

### Who Commits Crime?

Chronic offenders commit majority of crime  
 Minority groups overrepresented  
 Ages 20-30  
 Males

### Types of Crime Data

Victim of crime surveys  
 Police records  
 Court statistics  
 Prison statistics  
 Offender surveys

### Criminological Theories of Crime

Strain Theory	Labelling Theory	Subcultural Theory
Feelings of social isolation ("anomie")	Stigma associated with negative label	Lower class communities have more criminally inclined values

### Psychological Theories of Crime

Psychodynamic Theory	Control Theory	Social Control Theory	Differential Association Theory
Criminal behavior is socialised out during upbringing	Poor parenting causes people to have low self-control	Strength of positive attachments to beliefs and relationships	Pro criminal vs Pro social learning
Problems during development can lead to criminal behavior	Combined with negative emotional temperament	Attachment, Commitment, Involvement, and Belief	Learned in peer groups

### GPCSL

#### Combination of:

Criminal history  
 Substance abuse  
 Antisocial personality  
 Criminal peers

### PTSD

#### Categories of Symptoms:

Intrusion  
 Avoidance  
 Changes in mood and cognition  
 Changes in arousal

#### Outcomes of Trauma

cPTSD	BPD	Dissociation	Psychosis
Severe and long-term interpersonal trauma	Begins in early adulthood	Feeling of people and objects being unreal (derealisation)	Link between trauma from early childhood and psychosis
Difficulty with emotional regulation, attention, attachment, self-perception	Difficulty with self-concept, relationships, self-harm behaviors, emotional regulation	Feeling of seeing yourself from outside of your body (depersonalization)	Hallucinations and paranoia

### Trauma Spectrum

Impersonal Trauma	Personal Trauma	Attachment Trauma
Situational	Intentional	Relational
Natural disaster, serious illness	Assault, harassment	Abuse, neglect

### Trauma-Informed Care

#### 4 R's

Realize	Trauma ≠ PTSD
Recognize	Trauma lens
Respond	Strengths and evidence based approach
Resist	Vicarious trauma and retraumatization

### Treatment for Trauma

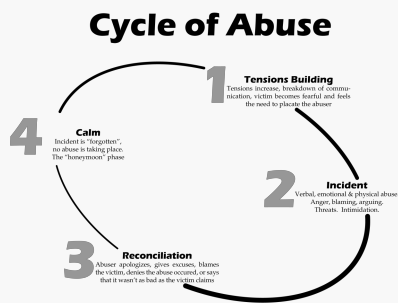
<b>Eye Movement Desensitisation and Reprocessing (EMDR)</b>	Replaces negative emotions related to a traumatic event
<b>Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)</b>	Child and parent therapy, teaches coping skills



### Treatment for Trauma (cont)

<b>Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT)</b>	Designed for individuals who participate in self-harming behaviors
<b>Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT)</b>	Therapy based on mindfulness
<b>Mentalisation-based Therapy (MBT)</b>	Uses mentalizing to improve sense of self
<b>Schema Therapy</b>	Combines features of several psychotherapies

### Cycle of Abuse



### Barriers for Victims

#### Re-traumatisation:

can occur when reporting a crime by having to relive the trauma through questioning or during the trial

can occur during therapy, mediated by a strong sense of trust between the client and therapist and a trauma based approach

### Accuracy of Eyewitness Testimony

Change blindness	Selective attention	Inattention blindness	Flashbulb memory
Failure to notice change in visual field	Focus on specific stimuli while ignoring other information	Failure to notice an unexpected stimuli	Detailed and vivid, but often not accurate, memory of an emotional event

### Accuracy of Line-Ups

Double blind	Foils	Unconscious transference
Neither eyewitness nor lineup administrator know who the suspect is	Other potential suspects in lineup	Misidentification of an innocent person

### False Confessions

Voluntary	Compliant	Internalised
To gain fame or notoriety or to protect other people	To escape stressful interrogation	Individual is manipulated by police interrogation to believe they are guilty
Individual does not understand what confessing will result in (underage)	Provide confession in exchange for leniency	Instill false memories in innocent person

### Polygraph

Use	Limitations
Measures physiological changes in the body	physiological responses can be affected by other things

### Brain Fingerprinting

Used to detect whether an individual has information related to a crime stored in their brain

Above 90% accuracy

Not extensively tested in real-world scenarios

### Police Interview Styles

Reid Model	PEACE	Mr. Big	TEDS
Psychological manipulation, fabricated evidence, aggression	Build trust between interviewer and interviewee	Officers go undercover to secretly obtain confessions	Tell, Explain, Describe, Show

## Courtroom Decision Making

### Cognitive Experimental Self Theory

Jurors take into account factors that do not relate to the crime, such as attractiveness and race, when determining innocence or guilt

Example: attractive defendants are treated more leniently

Example: black defendants receive harsher sentences

### Dangerous Decision Theory

1. Judge makes decision on the credibility of a witness

2. Any evidence presented that supports the initial assessment is overvalued, any contradictory evidence is undervalued

3. Initial assessment continues to be believed

## Top-Down vs. Bottom-Up Profiling

### Top-Down

Developed from patterns seen in the motives, personality, behaviors, and crimes of 36 serial killers interviewed by FBI

Organised offender

Disorganised offender

Does not use empirical evidence

### Bottom-Up

Uses quantitative data to identify patterns in the behavior of an offender

Geographic profiling

Difficult to quantitatively organise aspects of crime

Consistency of offenders is largely unknown

## Offender Risk Assessment

### Dynamic risk factors

Can be changed

Criminal history

Substance abuse

Antisocial personality

Procriminal peer group

### Static risk factors

Cannot be changed

Age

History of abuse

Age of first offense

Assigned Sex

## Risk Assessment for Male Sexual Offenders

Static-99R Coding Form

Question Number	Risk Factor	Codes	Score
1	Age at release	Aged 18 to 34 0 Aged 35 to 39 0 Aged 40 to 59 0 Aged 60 or older -1	0 0 -1 -3
2	Ever Lived With	Ever lived with lover for at least two years? Yes No	0 1 1
3	Index non-sexual violence - Any Convictions	No Yes	0 1
4	Prior non-sexual violence - Any Convictions	No Yes	0 1
5	Prior Sex Offences	Charges 0 1,2 3-5 6+	Convictions 0 1 2 3
6	Prior sentencing dates (excluding index)	3 or less 4 or more	0 1
7	Any convictions for non-contact sex offences	No Yes	0 1
8	Any Unrelated Victims	No Yes	0 1
9	Any Stranger Victims	No Yes	0 1
10	Any Male Victims	No Yes	0 1
<b>Total Score</b>			<b>Add up scores from individual risk factors</b>

**Translating Static-99R scores into risk categories**

Score	Label for Risk Category
-3 through 1	= Low
2, 3	= Low-Moderate
4, 5	= Moderate-High
6 plus	= High

## Interviewing Children

### Accurate

Free recall

Cued invitations

### Inaccurate

Leading questions

Yes/No questions