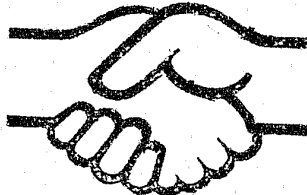


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## INTRODUCTION

Since April 1977, the Institute for Advanced Studies in Justice of The American University Law School in Washington, D.C., has been the recipient of a Labor Department Grant from the Office of Research and Development to study the employment related problems experienced by defendants before the Superior Court of the District of Columbia.

This latest effort complements a wide range of research and experimental demonstration projects sponsored by ORD, focused on individuals and agencies involved in the criminal justice process and to policy development in an area much affected by public interest and social need.

The inescapable relationship crime seems to have to employment opportunity is beginning to be recognized and the steadily increasing volume of writings on the topic in recent years is reflected in this document. To assist the scholar and practitioner, student and public official, this selected bibliography was assembled to provide ready reference by title, author and subject area in illustrating the multi-disciplinary output emerging in the field. The selections were planned to reflect the different needs of the user and should be augmented by personal additions. No attempt was made to exercise a judgmental opinion as to the quality of individual contributions cited or annotated to reflect personal bias.

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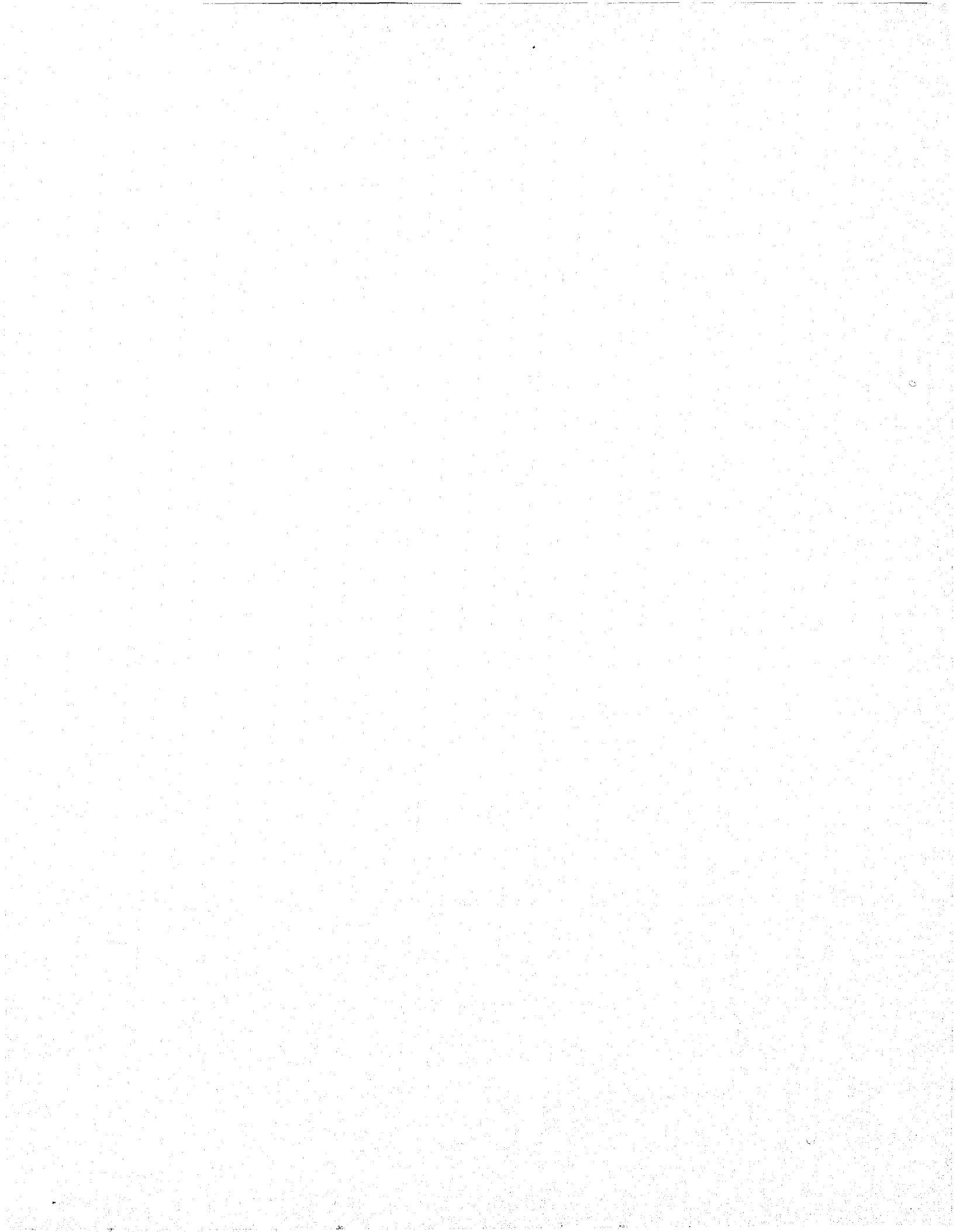
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