

A CSI collects and preserves any diaries, planners, phone books or suicide notes found at a crime scene. He also delivers to the lab any signed contracts, receipts, a torn up letter in the trash or any other written, typed or photocopied evidence that might be related to the crime. A documents lab can often reconstruct a destroyed document, even one that has been burned, as well as determine if a document has been altered. Technicians analyze documents for forgery, determine handwriting matches to the victim and suspects, and identify what type of machine was used to produce the document. They can rule out a printer or photocopier found at the scene or determine compatibility or incompatibility with a machine found in a suspect's possession.

Whenever a CSI discovers a piece of evidence at the scene, she photographs it, logs it, recovers it and tags it. An evidence tag may include identification information such as time, date and exact location of recovery and who recovered the item, or it may simply reflect a serial number that corresponds to an entry in the evidence log that contains this information. The crime scene report documents the complete body of evidence recovered from the scene, including the photo log, evidence recovery log and a written report describing the crime scene investigation.

To my mind the USA experience of collecting evidence at the crime scene is one of the most effective in the world and allows police to apprehend a suspect quickly.

It would be a good idea to pay attention to such way of collecting evidence and try to improve our skills using recommendations of Western instructors in order to effectively reducing the level of crime in our country.

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COMBATING CRIME IN THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

The UAE is one of the world's most stable and secure countries. This prestigious stature requires all of individuals and institutions, to pursue their unrelenting and dedicated efforts to maintain the blessing of security and stability and to protect the highly acclaimed gains achieved by the country in various fields and areas. The UAE will remain a model of modernity and development, and will unceasingly lend its support to drive forward the

march of excellence and innovation, which is nothing short of essential in today's contemporary world in order to reach a more secure, stable, and prosperous life. The challenges of dealing with criminal behaviours are increasing globally; however, the UAE has registered the lowest rates, whereas assaults with swords, knives and other bladed weapons in the UAE accounted for only 0.9 per cent of the total number of violent crimes.

The Ministry of Interior has taken a set of measures to achieve this objective, notably organising awareness drives for school students, as well as awareness programs via the different mass media and social networking sites about the dangers of carrying and using knives; all of which are intended to educate community members, especially the youth, about the penalties and legal accountability regarding the possession of offensive bladed weapons. The ministry has also endeavored to raise awareness amongst parents on the need to supervise their children and to know who their friends are; urging them to prevent their children from carrying these weapons, which may compromise their safety and safety of other community members.[1]

A robotic policeman which can help identify wanted criminals and collect evidence has joined Dubai's police force and will patrol busy areas in the city, as part of a government program aimed at replacing some human crime-fighters with machines. If the "Robocop" experiment is successful, Dubai Police says it wants the unarmed robots to make up 25 percent of its patrolling force by 2030. Clad in the colours of the Dubai Police uniform, the life-size robot, which can shake hands and perform a military salute, is the lighter side of a government plan to use technology to improve services and security ahead of Dubai hosting Expo 2020.

It can compare faces with a police database and flag matches to headquarters. It can read vehicle license plates and its video feed can help police watch for risks such as unattended bags in popular areas of Dubai, a financial and tourism hub. Members of the public can also talk to the robot to report a crime or communicate with it using a touch screen computer embedded in its chest

In 2017, 12,633 crimes were recorded compared to 13,638 crimes recorded in 2016. There had also been an improvement in people's perception, with 97 per cent of people reporting feeling safe last year, compared to 92 per cent in 2016. The police have drawn up a plan for early crime prevention, including an intense awareness campaign to spread the culture of respecting the law. Also, patrolling has been intensified on roads and in crime-prone areas. The police deployed 22 security, 12 police and 10 CID patrols in unmarked vehicles to ensure safety and security of residents, in addition to bicycle and marine patrols.

The police installed 10,486 high-tech CCTV cameras in the entire city, becoming the third police force in the world to implement this advanced surveillance system. Also, a security culture programme for schools has been adopted to tackle bad behaviour such as absenteeism, smoking, bullying and violence.

The drop in the crime rate was also brought about by activating constructive initiatives that aimed to settle disputes, boosting cooperation between community members and the police. The police seized 9.5 million tablets of narcotics and 400kg of narcotic substances with a street value of more than Dh515 million. “The department spares no effort in raising awareness about the dangers of narcotics, especially among youth as they are the most vulnerable.”[3]

A campaign organised by Police has taught almost 25,000 people how to protect themselves from crime.

The social police department launched 26 initiatives and organised 105 lectures during the first half of the year to teach 24,585 members of the community how to protect themselves and prevent crime.

Police said they hoped the events would engage the community in the process of enhancing security in the city.

They are keen on taking part in many events with other departments such as the sports in combating crime conference, cleaning the city campaign launched by the municipality, and other events related to spreading tolerance and positivity. Police also held several meetings with expatriates to hear their concerns and suggestions for higher levels of security. The meetings encouraged a tighter bond between the police and members of the community of different backgrounds.

The events also included 110 educational lectures for 16,868 pupils from public and private schools where topics such as the dangers of electronic crimes and importance of tolerance and positivity were discussed [4].

Schools in Abu Dhabi should hire “social officers” as part of government efforts to cut juvenile crime. These officers, posted in schools, could play a liaison role with the authorities and resolve issues between young people. Under the UAE law, a juvenile is defined as someone who is between seven and 18 years old. According to official data, the number of cases of juvenile theft jumped almost 15 per cent between 2016 and 2017, up from 199 to 229. But statistics also showed a 27 per cent fall in physical assaults by minors – down from 166 to 120.

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THE STRUCTURE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF POLICE IN ITALY

The State Police is the civil power structure of Italy, which has been leading the history since 1852. The police have their own division into agents, assistants, superintendents, inspectors, officers and managers. It is subordinated to the Department of Public Security, which in turn is part of the Ministry of the Interior. The range of police duties is very wide: from preventing crimes to patrolling streets, from controlling the safety of citizens during all sorts of manifestations (sports, music, political, etc.) to guarding prisons. In this regard, various types of police were organized with specific tasks and special vocational training.

The officer's college is located in Rome, and the training of future officers is also conducted in Florence and in Velletri (Lazio). The officers study for two years at the military academy in Modena and then three years at the officer college. The student ends his studies as a lieutenant. Officers who will subsequently perform logistic and technical tasks also need special education. They receive diplomas in medicine, engineering, communications, psychology, economics and veterinary medicine.