

The Role, and Functions of Police in A Modern Democratic Dispensation

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Abstract:-This article considers some varieties and supports for a democratic police and briefly contrasts policing. Democratic policing should be viewed as a process and not an outcome. Societies experience a continual tension between the desire for order and liberty. There is a paradox in the fact that a democratic society needs protection both by police and from police. Given the power of new surveillance technologies, democratic societies must continually ask “*how efficient do we want police to be and under what conditions is the use of these technologies appropriate.*” Policeman's function is in activities unrelated to crime control or law enforcement. Cumming, et al. (1965) reported that half of the calls for assistance to an urban police department may involve family crisis or other complaints of a personal or inter-personal nature. The policeman's role, unlike many other occupational roles, is ambiguous. The policeman is a friend and a protector. He assures safety on the streets and keeps the peace. You call him when you are in trouble, when your neighbors are making too much noise, or when your cat is caught in a tree. At the same time, the policeman is foe and repressor. He inhibits your freedom, tickets you when you are speeding or illegally parked, comes to your house to quiet you down when your neighbours complain about noise, investigates, and interrogates you when you are suspected of or involved in some illegal activity. There is no accepted systematic theoretical paradigm within which policing is viewed. The role and function of the police in a democratic and modern dispensation are typically assumed, and a measurable facet such as crime control is defined as the scholarly interest. Those viewed as essential policing functions and how they should be performed are products of the theoretical context within which the police are viewed, their perceived political role, and the posited character of the police organization.

As a result, there are alternative versions of policing and what it is good for.

Keywords:- Role, Functions of Policing, Democratic and Modern Policing in A Democracy.

I. INTRODUCTION

A Police Officer serves to maintain law and order in local areas by protecting members of the public and their property, preventing crime, reducing the fear of crime and improving the quality of life for all citizens. There are a number of different roles within the police and a clearly defined ranking system which can allow for career progression from police officers to generals in the police. The police roles are to prevent and combat anything that may threaten the safety and security of any community; investigate any crimes that threaten the safety and security of any community; ensure offenders are brought to justice; and, participate in efforts to address the root causes of crime.

Broadly speaking the twin roles, which the police are expected to play in a society are maintenance of law and maintenance of order. “over, the ramifications of these two duties are numerous, which result in making a large inventory of duties, functions, powers, roles and responsibilities of the police organization.

II. CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK TO MAKE THIS HAPPEN

Democratic policing is when the police uphold law and order by the rule of law. They are accountable, fair in serving the public. The result of democratic policing is that the community seek a police service that enjoys legitimacy and that's trusted by the community. The framework below will guide the citizens on what to expect from the police:

Table 1 Conceptual Framework to Make this Happen

INPUT VALUE	OUTPUT VALE: DESIRED OUTPUT	OUTCOME	Results
Professional knowledge: We rely on Doctors and lawyers to manage our risks, the same apply to the police, policing needs to be evidence driven or base their knowledge on what work and make society safer. This mean the Police must be experts at what they are doing.	Objectivity: Police officers are expected to be impartial, fair and objective at all times. Their conclusions should be reasonable and rational. The law provide guidance for the police to do their work. The law provide the police discretionally powers to perform their duties. If the police misuse	Trust: The legitimacy of legal authorities is recognised globally as crucial for the state's ability to function in a justifiable and effective manner. If police do not trust the public, it could be argued that it	Legitimacy: Legitimacy policing describes a broad set of strategies that are focused on improving the “respect-worthiness” of the police. Legitimacy policing includes interventions conducted to improve community

Police In Democratic Societies

Sankar Sen



Police In Democratic Societies:

Police Powers and Accountability in a Democratic Society European Committee on Crime Problems, Council of Europe, 2000-01-01 The position of the police in both the old democracies and in societies in transition is affected by occasional conflicting legal and professional standards for police work increasing public expectations changing crime patterns stricter standards of effectiveness and accountability and frequently inadequacies in the available financial and other resources This publication contains papers on topics such as the control of police powers the prevention of police corruption powers and accountability of private police police and the public Police in Democratic Societies Sankar Sen, 2000 The author very critically and analytically examines the various aspects of the policing in Indian context The book also briefly but lucidly deals with the police force and policing in United States Britain Australia and Latin America The author also managed to detect the various obstacles being faced by the police force in the area of free investigation and how their confidence and morale are eroded The book also maps out the ways for police force to tackle and combat the terrorists and terrorism in very effective manner The need of the proper training for the police force is also stressed very rightly The unnecessary adversary between press and police force is corroborated by the author very convincingly Democracy, Society and the Governance of Security Jennifer Wood, Benoît Dupont, 2006-02-23 The promotion of security is no longer a state monopoly It is dispersed and takes place through the practices of states corporations non governmental actors and community based organizations But what do we know about the ways in which security is thought about and promoted in this pluralized field of delivery Are democratic values being advanced and protected or threatened and compromised Wood and Dupont bring together a team of renowned scholars to shed light on our understanding of the arrangements for contemporary security governance Offering a friendly dialogue between those who argue that democratic transformation rests in the development of strong state institutions and those who propose a more de centered agenda the scholars in this volume bring cutting edge theoretical analyses to bear on empirical examples This volume will appeal to researchers in the fields of criminology political science sociology and security studies **Challenges of Policing Democracies** Dilip Das, Marenin Otwin, 2012-10-12 In this text the editors analyze the diverse situations that police forces operate under and the challenges that they face in different kinds of democracies This cross cultural comparison of various systems highlights the universal observation that police are a anomaly in a democracy and explores how various influences for example large scale social violence a zeal for crime fighting and vulnerability to temptation often find police incapable of behaving in a democratic manner Challenges of Policing Democracies goes beyond just showing the similarities and differences of the policing challenges democratic societies face it also examines the responses and remedies adopted by police in various countries at different levels of democratic achievement and how every society struggles with the challenges of preserving democratic values without sacrificing the effectiveness of policing Justice Without Trial Jerome H. Skolnick, 2011-03-05

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Democratic Policing in Transitional and Developing Countries Nathan Pino, Dr Michael D Wiatrowski, 2012-12-28 Is it possible to create democratic forms of policing in transitional and developing societies This volume argues that policing models and practices promoted by the west are often inadequate for adoption by countries making democratic transitions because they do not adequately address issues such as human rights equity co production accountability openness and organizational change Therefore police reform is often limited to a one size fits all approach The book expands the dialogue so that discussions of democratic policing around the world are more realistic comprehensive and sensitive to the local context Detailed case studies on Iraq South Africa Northern Ireland and Kazakhstan provide a realistic assessment of the current state of policing The editors use the studies to suggest how to promote democratic policing and other important goals of democratic reform around the world The volume will assist academics policy makers NGOs and others in tailoring a

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