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Autore	Carver Richard
Titolo	Does torture prevention work? // Richard Carver, Lisa Handley
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Nota di contenuto	; Introduction / Richard Carver and Lisa Handley -- Studying torture prevention / Richard Carver and Lisa Handley -- Identifying what preventive mechanisms work / Richard Carver and Lisa Handley -- United Kingdom / Richard Carver -- Chile / Karinna Fernandez Neira and Par Engstrom -- Hungary / Barbala Ivany, Andras Kadar, and Andras Nemes -- Indonesia / Budi Hernawan and Chris Sidoti -- Israel / Irit Ballas -- Peru / Nataly Herrera and Tom Pegram -- South Africa / Gwenaelle Dereymaeker and Lukas Muntingh -- Georgia / Bakar Jikia and Moris Shalikashvili -- Tunisia / Fatma Raach Regaya -- Turkey / Kerem Altiparmak, Richard Carver, and Lisa Handley -- Ethiopia / Yonas Mebrahtu and Sam Ponniah -- India / Jinee Lokaneeta and Amar Jesani -- Kyrgyzstan / Aida Baijumanova, Moritz Birk, and Lira Ismailova -- The Philippines / Ricardo Sunga III -- ; Conclusion / Richard Carver and Lisa Handley.
Sommario/riassunto	In the past three decades, international and regional human rights bodies have developed an ever-lengthening list of measures that states are required to adopt in order to prevent torture. But do any of these mechanisms actually work? This study is the first systematic analysis of the effectiveness of torture prevention. Primary research was conducted in 16 countries, looking at their experience of torture and prevention

mechanisms over a 30-year period. Data was analysed using a combination of quantitative and qualitative techniques. Prevention measures do work, although some are much more effective than others. Most important of all are the safeguards that should be applied in the first hours and days after a person is taken into custody. Notification of family and access to an independent lawyer and doctor have a significant impact in reducing torture. The investigation and prosecution of torturers and the creation of independent monitoring bodies are also important in reducing torture. An important caveat to the conclusion that prevention works is that is actual practice in police stations and detention centres that matters – not treaties ratified or laws on the statute book.

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Autore	George Paul L.
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