Record Nr. UNINA9910410026503321 Autore **Travers Max** Titolo Rethinking Bail: Court Reform or Business as Usual? // by Max Travers, Emma Colvin, Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron, Rick Sarre, Andrew Day, Christine Bond Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Palgrave Pubbl/distr/stampa Macmillan, , 2020 3-030-44881-9 ISBN Edizione [1st ed. 2020.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (ix, 241 pages): illustrations Classificazione 346.916 Disciplina 345.072 345 Soggetti Corrections Punishment Criminal justice, Administration of Forensic psychology Crime—Sociological aspects Criminal law Public safety Prison and Punishment Criminal Justice Forensic Psychology Crime and Society Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure Law Crime Control and Security Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. 1. Introduction -- 2. Bail Reform In Context -- 3. Researching Bail Nota di contenuto Practices -- 4. Professional Perspectives -- 5. Bail Decision-Making --6. Defendants With Vulnerabilities -- 7. Risk Profiles.-8. Pretrial Services -- 9. Prospects For Court Reform -- 10. Conclusion: Rethinking Bail.

This book arises from a research project funded in Australia by the Criminology Research Council. The topic, bail reform, has attracted

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attention from criminologists and law reformers over many years. In the USA, a reform movement has argued that risk analysis and pre-trial services should replace the bail bond system (the state of California may introduce this system in 2020). In the United Kingdom, Europe and Australia, there have been concerns about tough bail laws that have contributed to a rise in imprisonment rates. The approach in this book is distinctive. The inter-disciplinary authors include criminologists, an academic lawyer and a forensic psychologist together with qualitative researchers with backgrounds in sociology and anthropology. The book advances a policy argument through presenting descriptive statistics, interviews with practitioners and detailed accounts of bail applications and their outcomes. There is discussion of methodological issues throughout the book, including the challenges of obtaining data from the courts.