



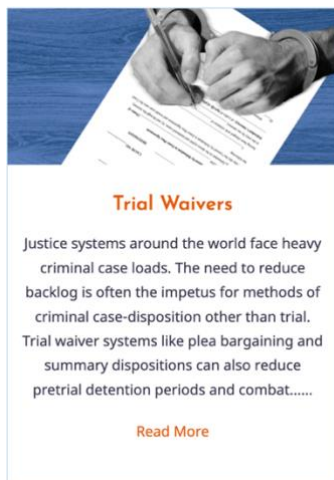
Contributor's Guide

[Judiciaries Worldwide](#) was created to broaden judges' knowledge about how countries structure their judicial systems. National judiciaries have varied histories and legal cultures. *Judiciaries Worldwide* explores these traditions and offers insights about different approaches to court procedure and judicial administration, as well as information about international institutions. The site presents information through summaries and graphics, with references included to encourage more in-depth study. *The site is **not** for articles or papers.*

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Suggestions

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