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### **How a police chief helped Camden disband its force and bring crime down:**

Scott Thomson, former police chief of Camden, New Jersey, told NCR news editor Peter Feuerherd that "For every action, there's a reaction," being careful not to overstate Camden's story. "Nobody is saying that Camden is a utopia or that the Police Department is without sin. It's not a success. It's progress."

**At Global Sisters Report's The Life,** sisters panelists respond to this prompt: *Describe some ways that recent chapter directions or decisions have impacted your congregational life.*

**Supporters denounce 'red-tagging' of prominent Philippine nun:** Also at GSR, Ma. Ceres P. Doyo reports: A firestorm in mainstream media and social media has broken out in the Philippines after a judge handed down a guilty verdict for cyberlibel for two journalists of an online news website based in Manila. Amid the firestorm was Missionary Benedictine [Sr. Mary John Mananzan](#), who openly criticized the judge and her decision. The comments sparked the ire of a member of Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's communications staff who publicly called Mananzan a member of a "communist terrorist organization."

**Time for McConnell to help state and local governments cope with the pandemic:** The case for federal assistance is beyond obvious, writes Michael Sean

Winters. "If you want to see society further break down, and the economy tank even worse than it has already, then the federal government should sit on its hands and fail to help the states and cities that administer the very services the pandemic is most straining."

From Patrick Saint-Jean, [\*\*Oh, God of justice, come to our aid:\*\*](#) "People ask why Black people cannot wait. We have been waiting in America for more than 400 years. ... Black people are tired of waiting."

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