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New Legislation Reforms State Juvenile System, 'Tailoring Conditions' to Help Youth

For most individuals, the key to a successful transition from adolescence to adulthood is finding a job, and this involves social embeddedness.

What are the unique treatment needs of juveniles in the criminal justice system?

Males were more likely than females to be placed 29 and 22 percent of adjudicated delinquency cases involving males and females, respectively and females were more likely to be put on probation 53 and 59 percent for males and females, respectively.

Juvenile Offenders and Victims: 2014 National Report

Meta-analysis allows the quantitative findings of many studies to be combined and statistically analyzed. Concern over housing juveniles with adult criminals led to other requirements under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

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Although studies have focused on recidivism rates for treatment programs, there seem to be few credible studies of effects of policies in residential facilities, such as television viewing, recreational privileges, or the use of isolation or of lockups that occur in training or reform schools designed for juveniles. Conditions in juvenile detention centers are poor, and abuse is often reported. Assuming that children under a certain age cannot be responsible for their behavior, 15 states specify the lowest age for juvenile court jurisdiction.

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The evaluators concluded that intensive in-home programs were cost-effective and posed no increased danger to the community. In a juvenile court school, when a student violates a zero tolerance rule they automatically are prone to suspension and eventually going back to a detention center for its violation. Law enforcement agencies account for the vast majority—86 percent in 1996—of delinquency referrals Stahl et al.

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