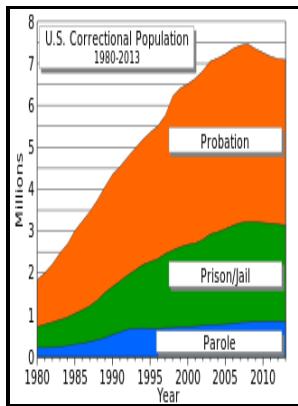


Under lock and key - juveniles in jails and detention

National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections, University of Michigan - Would more severe punishments deter juvenile crime?



Description: -

- Clergy -- Caricatures and cartoons.
- Handicraft.
- History -- Philosophy.
- Juvenile detention homes -- United States.
- Juvenile corrections -- United States.
- Juvenile justice, Administration of -- United States.Under lock and key - juveniles in jails and detention
- Under lock and key - juveniles in jails and detention

Notes: Bibliography: p. 80-85.

This edition was published in 1974



Filesize: 50.26 MB

Tags: #Juvenile #Arrest #and #Detention

Juvenile Arrest and Detention

Children in custody: Advanced report on the 1977 census of public juvenile facilities. If we were to be extreme and suggest for example the death penalty for stealing, I am fairly sure that there would be some drop in the level of thievery in youths. American Journal of Sociology, 1971, 57, 211 —227.

Prohibiting Secure Juvenile Detention: Assessing the Effectiveness of National Standards Detention Criteria, Juvenile and Family Court Journal

The analysis produced no evidence that the court operates on a double standard—discriminates—along sexual, racial, or socioeconomic lines in the use of detention.

The Institutionalized Adolescent: The Pediatrician's Role as Youth Advocate

Differential selection of juveniles for detention.

Juvenile Arrest and Detention

He can release him with a mere warning or release him and refer him to appear before a community agency for counseling. Department of Justice last updated November 2014.

Among advocates' fears for Florida's incarcerated youth during pandemic: sexual abuse

White children were predominantly put in these institutions, which existed mainly in the East and the North. Our goal is to be an objective, third-party resource for everything legal and insurance related.

Should juveniles be sentenced to life in prison?

Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency, 1967, 4, 218—230. CJJ published a major report in 2003, , which provides evidence to show that, contrary to popular belief, the majority of detained youth are not the older, violent offenders that the public assumes need to be under lock and key.

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