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NGTC Decisions: Adult Decisions
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and sending the case to the adult court.

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Chapter 4 The Juvenile Court Process. Other than judges or attorneys, most people find court

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proceedings intimidating and confusing. Child protective services (CPS) caseworkers and families involved in juvenile court face the daunting task of understanding the court process, the roles of court personnel, the complex legal jargon, and the

Where To Download Juvenile Court System Chapter of Youth Law.com.

Chapter 4 The Juvenile Court Process - WHAT EVERY PARENT ...

Title: Juvenile Justice Chapter 4 1
Juvenile Justice Chapter 4.
Neglected, Abused, Victimized

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Chapter 4 Youth Home Care
2 Chapter Goals. To know the characteristics of the homes of neglected children ; What risks maltreated children and youths face ; What the 3 components of child abuse and neglect laws typically are

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4 PowerPoint presentation ...**

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Chapter 4. 9. Juvenile Court
System. There are many different
types of court cases. There are
cases about traffic offenses,

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business deals, crimes, and divorce. Some courts will only hear criminal cases. Some courts will only hear civil cases. The court that hears cases dealing with Indiana youth is called the Juvenile Court System. Juvenile Court System Chapter 4 -

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youthlawteam.org Highlights from
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Juvenile Justice System Structure
& Process Highlights from
Chapter 4: In 37 states and the

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District of Columbia, the oldest age for original juvenile court jurisdiction in delinquency matters is 17. In 10 states (Georgia,

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Juvenile Court System There are many different types of court cases. There are cases about traffic offenses, business deals, crimes, and di- ... Chapter 4 . 10

1. What is the Indiana Juvenile Court System? I.C. 31-37-23-1; I.C. 31-9-2-70
2. What does

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Chapter 4 Youth Law mean and what cases

Juvenile Court System Chapter 4 - Monroe County, Indiana

Juvenile Justice Chapters 1-4. 1.
Juvenile violence is generally
unrelated to gang formation and

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Chapter 4 Youth in the Court System
presence. False. 2. The actual amount of juvenile violence in the United States is unknown. True. 3.

Juvenile Justice Chapters 1-4 Study Guide Essay - 3936 Words

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Humanizing the individuals involved in the juvenile justice system, each chapter opens with a vignette to highlight a contemporary issue for that particular subject. Case studies and accompanying questions encourage students to discuss

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and debate real-world examples of juvenile court cases. Give your students the SAGE edge!

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Chapter 4: Juvenile justice system
structure and process The

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Juvenile justice system was founded on the concept of rehabilitation through individualized justice . Early in U.S. history, children who

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Chapter 1 History of Juvenile
Justice in the United States a
Historical Background The first
juvenile court in the United States
was created in 1899, with the
passage of the Illinois Juvenile
Court Act (Satterthwaite, 1997).
This acted as the model in which

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Chapter 4 YouthLearn
the Nation's early juvenile court system developed techniques for legally dealing with

Girls in the Juvenile Justice System

Highlights from Chapter 4: In 37 states and the District of

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Chapter 4 Youthcare.com
Columbia, the oldest age for original juvenile court jurisdiction in delinquency matters is 17. In 10 states (Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Texas, and Wisconsin) it is 16. In

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the remaining three states
(Connecticut, New York, and
North Carolina) it is 15.

Juvenile Justice System Structure & Process Highlights

The Juvenile Court System. DOI

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link for The Juvenile Court System. The Juvenile Court System book. Social Action and Legal Change. By Edwin Lemert. Edition 1st Edition . First Published 1970 . eBook Published 12 July 2017 . Pub. location New York chapter 4. 39 Pages.

Where To Download Juvenile Court System Anomalies, Issues, and Social Action.

The Juvenile Court System - Taylor & Francis

Chapter 13 reviews the workings of the juvenile court, including the due process rights of juveniles

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ORGANIZATION AND

JURISDICTION The reasoning behind the invention of the juvenile court and its proposed goals was that such a court would deal with juvenile delinquency more effectively, as well as

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protect youths from the dangers
of being handled in parallel with
adult ...

Chapter Summary - Oxford University Press

Chapter 4 Commencement of
Proceedings, Intake, Diversion

Page 34/107

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Chapter 4 Youth Team
Summary of Contents. This chapter examines the process by which complaints against juveniles in Pennsylvania are received, screened, and either petitioned or diverted from the system. • § 4-1. Commencement

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of Proceedings, Intake, Diversion
and Informal Adjustment in
General • § 4-2.

Chapter 4 Commencement of Proceedings, Intake, Diversion ...

In fact, the term juvenile justice is

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Chapter 4 Youth Justice Team
often used synonymously with the juvenile court, but it also may refer to other affiliated institutions in addition to the court, including the police, prosecuting and defense attorneys, probation, juvenile detention centers, and juvenile

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Chapter 13 Youth Justice
correctional facilities (Rosenheim, 1983). In this chapter, juvenile justice is used in the latter, larger sense.

The Juvenile Justice System | Juvenile Crime, Juvenile ...

Title: Chapter 13 The Juvenile

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Justice System 1 Chapter 13 The
Juvenile Justice System 2 Learning
Objectives. Describe the history
of juvenile justice ; Discuss the
establishment of the juvenile
court ; Describe the changes in
juvenile justice that began in the
1960s ; Summarize police

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processing of juvenile offenders ;
Describe the juvenile ...

PPT - Chapter 13 The Juvenile Justice System PowerPoint ...

What age can a juvenile be
charged as an adult in the state
in Pennsylvania? Age 14. What

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**Business Law Chapter 4: The
Court System -
Businesssays.net**

Juvenile Court System Chapter 5
1. Take a tour of your local
courthouse. How does your
perception of it match the

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Chapter 4 Youth Court
description at the beginning of this chapter? Compare notes with other classmates; perhaps they focused on features that you did not. Taking a tour of the courtroom it is perceived that the setting of the court would look like as it is shown in movies and

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Juvenile Justice: Redeeming Our Children debunks myths about juvenile justice in order to achieve an ideal system that

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Chapter 4 Youth Justice
would protect vulnerable children and help build safer communities. Author Barry Krisberg assembles broad and up-to-date research, statistical data, and theories on the U.S. juvenile justice system to encourage effective responses to youth crime. This text gives a

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historical context to the ongoing quest for the juvenile justice ideal and examines how the current system of laws, policies, and practices came into place.

Adolescence is a distinct, yet transient, period of development

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between childhood and adulthood characterized by increased experimentation and risk-taking, a tendency to discount long-term consequences, and heightened sensitivity to peers and other social influences. A key function of adolescence is developing an

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integrated sense of self, including individualization, separation from parents, and personal identity. Experimentation and novelty-seeking behavior, such as alcohol and drug use, unsafe sex, and reckless driving, are thought to serve a number of adaptive

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functions despite their risks.

Research indicates that for most youth, the period of risky experimentation does not extend beyond adolescence, ceasing as identity becomes settled with maturity. Much adolescent involvement in criminal activity is

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Chapter 4 Youth Development
part of the normal developmental process of identity formation and most adolescents will mature out of these tendencies. Evidence of significant changes in brain structure and function during adolescence strongly suggests that these cognitive tendencies

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Characteristic of adolescents are associated with biological immaturity of the brain and with an imbalance among developing brain systems. This imbalance model implies dual systems: one involved in cognitive and behavioral control and one

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involved in socio-emotional
processes. Accordingly
adolescents lack mature capacity
for self-regulations because the
brain system that influences
pleasure-seeking and emotional
reactivity develops more rapidly
than the brain system that

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supports self-control. This knowledge of adolescent development has underscored important differences between adults and adolescents with direct bearing on the design and operation of the justice system, raising doubts about the core

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assumptions driving the
criminalization of juvenile justice
policy in the late decades of the
20th century. It was in this
context that the Office of Juvenile
Justice and Delinquency
Prevention (OJJDP) asked the
National Research Council to

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convene a committee to conduct a study of juvenile justice reform. The goal of Reforming Juvenile Justice: A Developmental Approach was to review recent advances in behavioral and neuroscience research and draw out the implications of this

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Knowledge for juvenile justice reform, to assess the new generation of reform activities occurring in the United States, and to assess the performance of OJJDP in carrying out its statutory mission as well as its potential role in supporting scientifically

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Even though youth crime rates have fallen since the mid-1990s, public fear and political rhetoric over the issue have heightened. The Columbine shootings and other sensational incidents add to

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Chapter 4 Youth in Court
the furor. Often overlooked are the underlying problems of child poverty, social disadvantage, and the pitfalls inherent to adolescent decisionmaking that contribute to youth crime. From a policy standpoint, adolescent offenders are caught in the crossfire

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between nurturance of youth and punishment of criminals, between rehabilitation and "get tough" pronouncements. In the midst of this emotional debate, the National Research Council's Panel on Juvenile Crime steps forward with an authoritative review of

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the best available data and analysis. Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice presents recommendations for addressing the many aspects of America's youth crime problem. This timely release discusses patterns and trends in crimes by children and

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adolescents--trends revealed by arrest data, victim reports, and other sources; youth crime within general crime; and race and sex disparities. The book explores desistance--the probability that delinquency or criminal activities decrease with age--and evaluates

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different approaches to predicting future crime rates. Why do young people turn to delinquency? Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice presents what we know and what we urgently need to find out about contributing factors, ranging from prenatal care,

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Chapter 4 Youth and Learning
differences in temperament, and family influences to the role of peer relationships, the impact of the school policies toward delinquency, and the broader influences of the neighborhood and community. Equally important, this book examines a

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range of solutions: Prevention and intervention efforts directed to individuals, peer groups, and families, as well as day care-, school- and community-based initiatives. Intervention within the juvenile justice system. Role of the police. Processing and

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Chapter 4 Youth offenders.
Transferring youths to the adult
judicial system. Residential
placement of juveniles. The book
includes background on the
American juvenile court system,
useful comparisons with the
juvenile justice systems of other

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Chapter 4 Youth Justice Team
nations, and other important information for assessing this problem.

In his engaging narrative history of the rise and workings of America's first juvenile court, David S. Tanenhaus explores the

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fundamental and enduring
question of how the law should
treat the young. Sifting through
almost 3,000 previously
unexamined Chicago case files
from the early twentieth century,
Tanenhaus reveals how children's
advocates slowly built up a

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Separate system for juveniles, all the while fighting political and legal battles to legitimate this controversial institution.

Harkening back to a more hopeful and nuanced age, Juvenile Justice in the Making provides a valuable historical framework for thinking

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In 2003, when Terrence Graham was sixteen, he and three other teens attempted to rob a barbeque restaurant in Jacksonville, Florida. Though they left with no money, and no one

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was seriously injured, Terrence was sentenced to die in prison for his involvement in that crime. As shocking as Terrence's sentence sounds, it is merely a symptom of contemporary American juvenile justice practices. In the United States, adolescents are routinely

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transferred out of juvenile court and into adult criminal court without any judicial oversight. Once in adult court, children can be sentenced without regard for their youth. Juveniles are housed in adult correctional facilities, they may be held in solitary

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confinement, and they experience the highest rates of sexual and physical assault among inmates. Until 2005, children convicted in America's courts were subject to the death penalty; today, they still may be sentenced to die in prison-no matter what efforts

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they make to rehabilitate themselves. America has waged a war on kids. In *The War on Kids*, Cara Drinan reveals how the United States went from being a pioneer to an international pariah in its juvenile sentencing practices. Academics and

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Journalists have long recognized the failings of juvenile justice practices in this country and have called for change. Despite the uncertain political climate, there is hope that recent Supreme Court decisions may finally make those calls a reality. The War on

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Kids seize upon this moment of judicial and political recognition that children are different in the eyes of the law. Drinan chronicles the shortcomings of juvenile justice by drawing upon social science, legal decisions, and first-hand correspondence with

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Terrence and others like him-
individuals whose adolescent
errors have cost them their lives.
At the same time, The War on
Kids maps out concrete steps that
states can take to correct the
course of American juvenile
justice.

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Juvenile Justice: An Introduction, 8th edition, presents a comprehensive picture of juvenile offending, delinquency theories, and how juvenile justice actors and agencies react to delinquency. It covers the history

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and development of the juvenile justice system and the unique issues related to juveniles, offering evidence-based suggestions for successful interventions and treatment and examining the new balance model of juvenile court. This new

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Edition not only includes the latest available statistics on juvenile crime and victimization, drug use, court processing, and corrections, but provides insightful analysis of recent developments, such as those related to the use of probation

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Supervision fees; responses to gangs and cyber bullying; implementing the deterrence model (Project Hope); the possible impact of drug legalization; the school-to-prison pipeline; the extent of victimization and mental illness in

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Chapter 4: Youth in Court
institutions; and implications of major court decisions regarding juveniles, such as Life Without Parole (LWOP) for juveniles. Each chapter enhances student understanding with Key Terms, a "What You Need to Know" section highlighting important points, and

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Discussion Questions. Links at key points in the text show students where they can go to get the latest information, and a comprehensive glossary aids comprehension.

This handbook is an up-to-date

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Chapter 4 Youth Law Exam
examination of advances in the fields of juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice that includes interdisciplinary perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners. Examines advances in the fields of juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice

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with interdisciplinary perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners Provides a current state of both fields, while also assessing where they have been and defining where they should go in years to come Addresses developments in theory,

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research, and policy, as well as cultural changes and legal shifts
Contains summaries of juvenile justice trends from around the world, including the US, the Netherlands, Brazil, Russia, India, South Africa, and China
Covers central issues in the scholarly

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literature, such as social learning theories, opportunity theories, criminal processing, labeling and deterrence, gangs and crime, community-based sanctions and reentry, victimization, and fear of crime

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"The text is written from a practical standpoint, which students are likely to understand and appreciate." —Lindsey Livingston Runell, J.D., Ph.D., Kutztown University Brief, focused, and up-to-date, Juvenile Justice: A Guide to Theory, Policy,

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Chapter 4 Youth Team
and Practice, Ninth Edition, is a must-have text that takes students on a journey through the practical realities of the juvenile justice system and the most current topics in the field.

Students not only learn about the history, process, and theories of

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the juvenile justice system, but they also gain access to the latest crime measurements and explore important issues such as community-based sanctions, treatment and rehabilitation, gangs, and international youth crime. Emphasizing evidence-

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based practices, the authors guide readers through the methods and problems of the system and offer realistic insights for students interested in a career in juvenile justice. Real-life examples, excellent pedagogical features, and a complete online

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ancillary package are provided to help instructors effectively teach the course and help students learn interactively. Give your students the SAGE edge! SAGE edge offers a robust online environment featuring an impressive array of free tools and

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resources for review, study, and further exploration, keeping both instructors and students on the cutting edge of teaching and learning. Learn more at edge.sagepub.com/coxjj9e.

This report serves to assess the

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Nation's progress in addressing juvenile crime. The 2007 data bring some welcome news, as the recent trend of modest increases in juvenile arrests in 2005 and 2006 has been broken. The good news is reflected not only in the 2% decline in overall juvenile

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arrests and the 3% decline in juvenile arrests for violent crimes from 2006 to 2007 but also in the data for most offense categories, for males and females, and for white and minority youth. However, one area that merits continued attention is

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disproportionate minority contact with the juvenile justice system. For example, the arrest rate for robbery among black juveniles was more than 10 times that for white youth in 2007. Charts and tables.

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"In the past decade, a number of state, local, and tribal jurisdictions have begun to take significant steps to overhaul their juvenile justice systems - for example, reducing the use of juvenile detention and out-of-home placement, bringing

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greater attention to racial and ethnic disparities, looking for ways to engage affected families in the process, and raising the age at which juvenile court jurisdiction ends. These changes are the result of heightening awareness of the ineffectiveness

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of punitive practices and accumulating knowledge about adolescent development.

Momentum for reform is growing. However, many more state, local, and tribal jurisdictions need assistance, and practitioners in the juvenile justice field are

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Looking for guidance from the federal government, particularly from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) in the Department of Justice. Implementing Juvenile Justice Reform identifies and prioritizes strategies and policies

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to effectively facilitate reform of the juvenile justice system and develop an implementation plan for OJJDP. Based on the 2013 report Reforming Juvenile Justice, this report is designed to provide specific guidance to OJJDP regarding the steps that it should

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take, both internally and externally, to facilitate juvenile justice reform grounded in knowledge about adolescent development. The report identifies seven hallmarks of a developmental approach to juvenile justice to guide system

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Chapter 4 Youth Justice Reform: accountability without criminalization, alternatives to justice system involvement, individualized response based on needs and risks, confinement only when necessary for public safety, genuine commitment to fairness, sensitivity to disparate treatment,

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and family engagement. Implementing Juvenile Justice Reform outlines how these hallmarks should be incorporated into policies and practices within OJJDP, as well as in actions extended to state, local, and tribal jurisdictions to achieve the

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Goals of the juvenile justice system through a developmentally informed approach. This report sets forth a detailed and prioritized strategic plan for the federal government to support and facilitate developmentally oriented juvenile

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justice reform. The pivotal component of the plan is to strengthen the role, capacity, and commitment of OJJDP, the lead federal agency in the field. By carrying out the recommendations of
Implementing Juvenile Justice

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Chapter 4 Youth Law Reform, the federal government will both reaffirm and advance the promise of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act."--Publisher's description.

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