

CAMPAIGN FOR

YOUTH JUSTICE



» BECAUSE THE CONSEQUENCES AREN'T MINOR «

Stay Connected

There are a number of ways to stay connected to the Campaign for Youth Justice (CFYJ).

- CFYJ's Monthly e-Newsletter** (discusses recent research and events related to ending the prosecution of youth as adults)
- CFYJ's Weekly News Roundup** (an email sampling of each week's news stories related to the prosecution of youth as adults)
- Any mailings from CFYJ pertaining to juvenile justice and youth prosecuted in the adult system**

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Please return this form to Bieta Andemariam at fax number (202) 386-9807.

Radio Show

The Campaign has a weekly radio show dedicated to discussing juvenile justice issues. Tune in Thursdays at 4:30 pm to <http://www.blogtalkradio.com/jjmatters> to listen. Call in with questions to (347) 843-4360.

Facebook Group

If you are a member of the social networking site, Facebook.com, you can join the Campaign's Facebook group. Stay updated with relevant news items, videos, photos and events from the Campaign, and contribute to the discussion forum.

Publications Request

Publications can be made available for individuals, organizations and classes depending on availability. Please indicate quantity desired and intended use of publications if ordering more than five of any publication.

- Jailing Juveniles: The Dangers of Incarcerating Youth in Adult Jails in America.* Released in November 2007, a national report which presents the latest research on the characteristics of youth incarcerated in U.S. jails and the risks they face.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- The Consequences Aren't Minor: The Impact of Trying Youth as Adults and Strategies for Reform.* Released in March 2007, a national report on the issue of transfer/waiver of youth to the adult criminal court.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- "Childhood Interrupted." A short DVD and discussion guide about the practice of trying youth in the adult system.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- A Capital Offense: Youth in DC's Adult Criminal Justice System and Strategies for Reform.* A study of the status of children prosecuted in the adult criminal justice system in the District of Columbia which calls for an end to pre-trial placement of youth in the DC Jail.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- Policy Brief 1: Return Them to Juvenile Court.* A policy brief detailing the benefits that juvenile courts have provided in separating youth from adult criminalization. Advocates discarding or modifying policy directives that enable youth to be handled in criminal courts and incarcerated in adult facilities.
Hard copies no longer available. Accessible online.
- Policy Brief 2: Youth Transferred to Adult Court: Racial Disparities.* A policy brief that examines the extent to which transfer laws disproportionately are applied to youth of color and suggests directions for future research on racial disparities among youth tried as adults.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- Policy Brief 3: Children Tried as Adults.* A policy brief that summarizes the statutory law and protections provided in each state regarding the pretrial detention of children being tried as adults.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- Policy Brief 4: Perpetual Punishment: The Consequences of Adult Convictions for Youth.* A policy brief that examines the life-long consequences that adult arrests and/or convictions place on youthful offenders.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- Race and Ethnicity Series Volume 1: A Tangle Web of Justice: American Indian and Alaska Native Youth in Federal, State and Tribal Justice Systems.* A policy brief that details the effects of disproportionate minority contact on American Indians and Alaska Native youth in the adult criminal system.
Quantity: _____ Intended use: _____
- Race and Ethnicity Series Volume 2: Critical Condition: African American Youth in the Justice System.* A policy brief that details the effects of disproportionate minority contact on African American youth in the adult criminal system.
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