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Miriam A. DeLone, Gregory J. DeLone

First published: 3 May 2017 | <https://doi.org/10.1002/9781118524275.ejdj0084>

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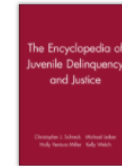


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Reviewing the juvenile justice processing reveals a confusing pattern of under- and overrepresentation of youth by race (and ethnicity). These patterns are reviewed at multiple stages. Decision-making influences are discussed to differentiate patterns of differential offending by race/ethnicity of juveniles and differential enforcement by race/ethnicity of juveniles. Descriptive data and multivariate research studies are reviewed to identify future theoretical directions. These efforts are limited by the lack of comprehensive national data sets on juvenile justice processing.

Juvenile justice processing is considered to be the actions from arrest, through petitioning/charging, detention, adjudication, confinement, and postconfinement supervision, and also transfer to an adult court. There is no coherent juvenile justice system that spans the United States, so there are no comprehensive data sets to document racial/ethnic disparities in the processing system. In this entry, data sets that are available are discussed and specific information by state is addressed when warranted.



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Historical Background

The first juvenile court established through the Illinois Juvenile Court Act of 1899 was founded in Cook County in 1899. The Act authorized the creation of juvenile courts for delinquent and dependent children under the age of 16 years. By 1917, 29 states except Maine and


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