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Public Discussion on Reforming Juvenile Justice: A Developmental Approach

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Speakers

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William B. Smith, Chair Advisory Board
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Betty Chemers, Senior Program Officer, National Research Council
1:00-1:05 p.m. Overview and Committee Charge, and Introduction of Participants
   • Robert L. Johnson, Committee Chair

1:05-1:25 p.m. Views of the Report, Salient Issues Report Addresses, and Conclusions of Interest
   • Robert L. Listenbee Jr., Administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1:25-1:55 p.m. Overview of Report
   • Betty Chemers, National Research Council
   • Edward Mulvey, Committee Member

1:55-2:45 p.m. Panel Discussion on Implications of Findings for Practice and Policy
   • Shay Bilchik, Founder and Director, Center for Juvenile Justice Reform, Georgetown University’s Public Policy Institute
   • William B. Smith, Chair of Division of Youth Services Advisory Board, State of Missouri
   • Cherie Townsend, Committee Member

2:45-3:00 p.m. Summation and Articulation of Key Points
   • Richard Bonnie, Committee Vice-chair

3:00 p.m. Concluding Remarks and Thanks
   • Robert L. Johnson, Committee Chair
Overview and Committee Charge

• Failure of the juvenile justice to achieve its objectives
• The expansion of knowledge about adolescent development
• Assessing the implications of recent research for the juvenile justice field
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- Support for the report’s recommendations
- Importance of state, tribal and local leadership
- Education of stakeholders
- Alignment of the Office’s programs and resources
Overview of Report

- Major Conclusions
- The Science
- The Developmental Framework
  - Accountability
  - Fairness
  - Preventing Reoffending
- Recommendations
Current context for reform

- OJJDP’s leadership role
- Partnering opportunities
- Alignment of child serving systems
- Investing in research
State policy reform

• Characteristics of an effective oversight board
• Strategies for seeking and gaining support for reform efforts
• Strategies for sustaining reform
Challenges

• Building a consensus/agenda for reform
• Implementing reform and measuring success
• Sustaining reform
• Reform as a journey
Key points

Summary and Next Steps

• Emerging consensus regarding science of adolescent development and its implications for reform
• Goals of juvenile justice are complementary
• State and tribal locus for initiating and sustaining reform
• OJJDP leadership and support are essential
QUESTIONS?
THANK YOU!

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