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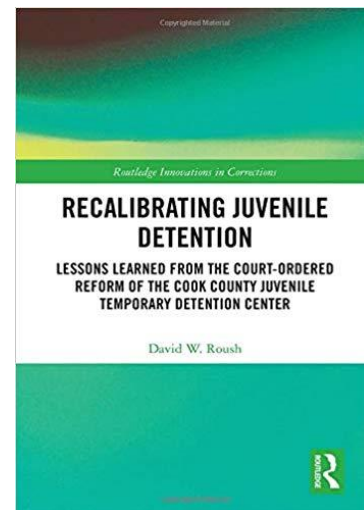
Recalibrating Juvenile Detention by Dr. David W. Roush

A Brief Book Review by Dr. Mel Brown, Conroe (TX)

Routledge, a British multinational publishing company, has recently published David W. Roush's *Recalibrating Juvenile Detention* which, as stated in the flyleaf of the book, "chronicles the lesson learned from the 2007 to 2015 landmark US District Court ordered reform of the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (JTDC) in Illinois following years of litigation by the CLU about egregious and unconstitutional conditions of confinement. In addition to explaining the implications of the Court's actions, the book includes an analysis of a major evaluation research report by the University of Chicago Crime Lab and explains for scholars, practitioners, administrators, policy makers, and advocates how and why this particular reform of conditions achieved successful outcomes when others failed."

Roush understands juvenile detention. As a juvenile facility administrator, he developed programs in juvenile detention and corrections which received two awards from USDOJ and three awards from the National Association of Counties. He was one of the first to use cognitive behavior interventions with serious, violent and mentally ill juveniles. In addition, he has been active in research, technical assistance, training, and consulting with juvenile detention and corrections organizations for over 40 years and has provided consulting services to over 260 institutions in 49 states, is past-President of the National Juvenile Detention Association (NJDA), is a consultant and advisor to the National Partnership for Juvenile Services (NPJS), and is co-founder of Juvenile Justice Associates, LLC.

As a US Department of Justice (USDOJ) protection from harm specialist, he has been a compliance monitor in multiple jurisdictions. As a faculty member at the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University, he taught classes on juvenile detention, conducted research, and coordinated federally-funded training and technical assistance to juvenile justice agencies and staff. He holds degrees from the College of Wooster and Western Michigan University. His PhD is in Criminal Justice and Criminology from Michigan State University. He is licensed in Michigan as a professional counselor (LPC) and a master social worker (LMSW). In an email to Kate Taylor, Editorial Assistant, Criminal Justice and Criminology, for Routledge Press, endorsing Roush's book, MBA President/CEO Dr. Mel Brown wrote "I have had the privilege of reading a draft of Dr. David W. Roush's book, *Recalibrating Juvenile Detention* and am offering the following endorsement. "Dr. Roush's book, *Recalibrating Juvenile Detention* should



be required reading for any student of juvenile justice -- particularly those focusing on juvenile detention -- and any detention professional charged with the responsibility of implementing change on a major scale.”

“Roush has done an excellent job of chronicling the lessons learned from the 2007-2015 landmark U.S. District Court-ordered reform of the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (JTDC) in Illinois, following years of litigation by the ACLU about egregious and unconstitutional conditions of confinement.”
“Roush clearly blends theory and practice as he describes in great detail what transpired in JTDC under the leadership Earl L. Dunlap, U.S. District Court appointed Transitional Administrator, resulting in a dynamic shift in the culture of the facility.”

WHAT'S NEW WITH NPJS?

SEPTEMBER
9 - 11, 2019
WESTIN HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA

NATIONAL JUVENILE SERVICES
LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

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A training focused on the importance of administrators, supervisors, teachers, staff trainers, and direct care staff working to take care of the physical and emotional health of each other.

Areas being addressed: (A) Vicarious Trauma, (B) Mindfulness, (C) Emotional Intelligence for Teams, (D) Coaching and Mentoring, (E) CBT 2.0, (F) Ethics and Professional Courage, (F) The Art of Accountability, and more.

OCTOBER
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NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
ON JUVENILE SERVICES

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SALT LAKE CITY, UT

Upcoming National Events

In the next 7-10 days, NPJS will be opening registration for the 2019 National Symposium on Juvenile Services, which will be held in Salt Lake City, UT. In addition, NPJS is also hosting the inaugural National Juvenile Services Leadership Institute later this year in New Orleans. Watch future issues of this newsletter, the NPJS website, or other NPJS emails for special announcements on these events.

Faces of the Pipeline

Rich Gordon, Director of the Shuman Juvenile Detention Center and NPJS board member, shares a showcase video of the Shuman Center developed by an undergraduate student at Point Park University. The video captures the great art programming offered by the Center for the youth. Gerry Florida, the artist highlighted in the video has been a presenter and vendor at previous NPJS National Symposium on Juvenile Services. The video can be viewed [HERE](#)

NATIONAL NEWS

Proposed FY2020 Federal Budget Has Sweeping Cuts to Programs for Justice-Involved Youth and At-Risk Youth

Creating a brighter tomorrow requires serious investment in our children and youths today. On March 11, however, *President Trump* released a *funding proposal* for fiscal year 2020 that includes sweeping cuts to programs that directly support America's younger generation. Cuts within the Department of Justice (DOJ) alone include a \$48.5 million reduction for programs that serve youths involved with, or at risk of becoming involved with, the juvenile justice system. Budget documents state that these and other cuts and eliminations were made to programs that are "lower-level priorities." [More here](#)

Report Calls for A Comprehensive Approach to Support Our Youth

The issue of juvenile justice is gaining more attention nationally, and for good reason. Even as *youth incarceration has declined by 50 percent since 2003*, these declines have exacerbated racial disparities. According to the *Haywood Burns Institute*, when compared to white youth, black youth are five times, Native American youth are 3.2 times, and Latinx youth are twice as likely to be incarcerated—and *in some states, this disparity is even higher*. On any given day, *53,000 youth are incarcerated* within the juvenile justice system, with one in five being "detained" awaiting a hearing, sentence, or placement. And the cost is astronomical. According to the *American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)*, the *average cost of incarcerating a juvenile for one year is between \$35,000 to \$64,000*, depending on the state. In contrast, the *cost* of Head Start ranges by state between roughly \$7,000 and \$11,000 a year. The dynamics of profiting off of incarcerating youth are also concerning, as *discussed previously in NPQ*. [More here](#)

STATE NEWS

CALIFORNIA

California's Violent Youth Correctional Institutions Lag Behind Other States

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Pushes Effort to Place More Juvenile Justice Prevention Funds Outside of Probation

LOUISIANA

City offers ride-sharing discounts to juvenile court, Youth Study Center

MASSACHUSETTS

The unforeseen directions of raising juvenile court ages in Massachusetts

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa's New Juvenile Justice Center To Open By End Of Year

OREGON

Oregon Lawmakers Considering New Leniency For Juvenile Inmates

PENNSYLVANIA

Advocates File Class Action Lawsuit Against Glen Mills Schools and PA Officials

WASHINGTON

Despite ban, King County continues solitary confinement for detained youth

WISCONSIN

County seeking \$41 million from state for youth secure residential center plan

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OJJDP-NTTAC Professional Development Calendar

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP) National Training and Technical Assistance Center (NTTAC) maintains a calendar of webinars and classroom trainings. These events offer the latest information on topics of importance to the field and provide opportunities to learn how to

access OJJDP's training and technical assistance (TTA) resources and services. Click [HERE](#) for a listing of upcoming opportunities.

Cyber Security (May 6, 2019)

Hosted by the Juvenile Detention Centers and Alternatives Programs
Harrisburg, PA
For more information, contact Lori Lawyer llawyer@pacounties.org

Train-the-Trainer (August 5-9, 2019)

Hosted by the Juvenile Detention Centers and Alternatives Programs
Harrisburg, PA
For more information, contact Lori Lawyer llawyer@pacounties.org

Active Shooter Response Training: Instructor Course (September 3-4, 2019)

Hosted by the Juvenile Detention Centers and Alternatives Programs
Harrisburg, PA
For more information, contact Wayne Bear at 717-736-4717 or wbear@pacounties.org

Train-the-Trainer

NPJS has openings for jurisdictions interested in hosting a **Train-the-Trainer** program in 2019. The 4.5 day course will re-energize and empower veteran trainers and serve as a great kick-off for new trainers. Contact NPJS@me.com for more information.

FAMILY AND YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

The Institute for Educational Leadership is proud to host the *2019 National Family and Community Engagement Conference* on July 10-12, 2019 in Reno, NV. This convening is a wonderful professional development and networking opportunity for state leaders, school and district leaders, administrators, educators, community-based organizations, researchers and families to come together and focus on solutions that enhance and expand engagement and improve student success through family-school-community partnerships. [Learn more](#)

LEADERSHIP TIPS

“The Hidden Value of Networking - And How it Can Change Your Life”

In his article, Mike Kaeding says, “This is a big reason why people start networking. People want to get something out of it. But if you focus too much on what you will get out from networking, you’ll miss the mark.” He then suggests what the real goal of networking should be, provides what he refers to as “two keys to building a great network,” and discusses how to do each. Click [here](#) to download or read the article.

TRAINER TIPS

Tables vs. Desks

Many of us are bound by what we learned in childhood, and that includes school. Most of us probably sat in desks that were in columns or rows. It is no different in training. You might have the unfortunate experience of finding your training room structured the same way. (Maintenance personnel probably set it up that way or the coordinator did). Even the screen will probably be in the center of the room making you second place to a training aid.

If you can acquire tables for your training, get them. This will encourage group participation, which is vital to successful training. Folding tables will give you a variety of set-ups, such as chevrons or u-shapes. Round tables are even more equalitarian, as no one is at the head the table. Five or six to a group is a good number.

If your training site is limited to desks, arrange them in circles or at least half circles if possible so you can employ group activities. This is another reason for arriving early. Those of us who have trained off-site have often found tables and chairs arranged by their school experiences. Oh, by the way, the origin of that configuration was to make it easier for the janitors to sweep the floors.

Make your training as interactive as possible. It starts with the room set-up, and that starts with you.

THE CLASSROOM: RESOURCES FOR EDUCATORS

Rigged - An Interactive Game for Students about Real Life Issues

Rigged is an immersive choose-your-own-adventure game drawn from real stories shared by actual students. The goal of the game is to help adults better understand and empathize with the needs of those young people who have experienced disruptions to their education pathways.



We've all told a young person to "make good choices!" or we've heard heard someone say it, or once had someone say it to us. And when there's clearly a right and wrong or a better and worse option, making "good" choices can be decent advice. But for the millions of young people navigating tough life circumstances, too often these decisions aren't so clear. There often isn't a clearly "good" or "right" choice. So what then?

The more than five million young people who interact with social service agencies for any reason – homelessness, incarceration, foster care placement, and more. – are met with a barrage of adults who demand meetings and phone calls and appointments and paperwork. As the system currently exists, we expect the youth to simply figure it out; to hold steady jobs, manage their responsibilities, their relationships, and their health, all while staying focused on graduating from high school.

Could you do it? Find out in this new game, **Rigged**, that lets you step into the shoes of a 17-year-old high school student navigating these very demands. Can you make good choices that lead you to graduation?

Please play the game and share it with your networks! If you tweet, you can tag us at [@bellwethered!](#) And if you want to learn more about our work, you can find additional resources [here](#).

Education Analysis

Catch the latest education analysis on our blog, [Ahead of the Heard](#).

Education Policy

Our students need education policy based on facts, not polarizing rhetoric.

That's why we built this new resource: www.thelearninglandscape.org

ON THE STREET: RESOURCES FOR COMMUNITY-BASED & COURT SERVICES WORKERS

Report Offers Insights on How to Trade Juvenile Incarceration for Community - Based Prevention

by Taylor Walker

A new report from the Urban Institute looks at ways of redirecting savings from reduced youth incarceration, including using implementing new land-use strategies to fund public safety investment in the community. [Read More](#)



SECURE FACILITIES: RESOURCES FOR YOUTH CARE WORKERS

Federal Funds Available for PREA Implementation

The **PREA Targeted Implementation Planning and Support (PREA TIPS) Program** is a new opportunity from Impact Justice, the non-profit that runs the PREA Resource Center, for locally operated small and medium jails, juvenile facilities, community confinement facilities, lockups, and tribal facilities to receive federal funds* in the amount of **\$20,000 - \$200,000** to assist in PREA implementation.

WHO: **Small and medium locally operated jails, juvenile facilities, community confinement facilities, lockups, and tribal facilities** with fewer than 500 beds, with preference for facilities with fewer than 200 beds, are invited to apply for funding through the PREA TIPS Program. Multiple agencies or small to medium size facilities collaborating within a region are also eligible to receive funds as a group.

WHAT: Federal funds from the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), offered through Impact Justice will be available soon for local adult and juvenile corrections and law enforcement agencies to fund efforts to **implement the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards**. This money is available for those beginning the road to PREA compliance or those who have already received a PREA audit. Funding will be given in amounts that range from **\$20,000 - \$200,000**, depending on the applicant's proposal and needs.

The PREA TIPS Program will have a quick and easy application process and targeted project design and implementation support for smaller facilities and agencies. Agencies and facilities will receive strategic guidance from subject experts at Impact Justice and partners during a 6-month planning phase before entering into an 18-month period where they will spend the funds received to help implement the PREA standards. Each applicant will be assigned a PREA expert to work with throughout the program period.

WHEN: The application will be available in **spring 2019**. Precise dates will follow.

HOW: To apply, fill out an online application, which will be made available on this page in **spring 2019**. Impact Justice will send application information through adult and juvenile corrections and law enforcement professional associations and the PRC's networks. Applicants will need to demonstrate that they have the support of their facility or agency head. Applicants do not need a highly developed plan on

how to spend the money; they only need to be able to explain where they are in the process of implementing the PREA standards and have some ideas for how they might spend the money. Applicants may also apply with a more developed idea for spending the money.

WHAT'S NEXT: Impact Justice will deliver a **webinar with detailed instructions on how to apply in spring 2019**. This webinar will be published on the PRC website. Stay tuned for more information.

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