

THE FAMILY GROUP CONFERENCE (FGC) PROCESS

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THE REFERRAL

The process starts by a family being referred to an FGC service. The person who makes the referral is the 'referrer'. They will usually know and be working with the child or family. This could be a social worker, teacher or health visitor for example.

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INDEPENDENT COORDINATOR APPOINTED

An independent coordinator is then appointed. Their job is to help families plan for their FGCs. They help families to think about the plans and decisions that need to be made. They are neutral. This means that the coordinator will:

- Not influence a family to make a particular decision.
- Be independent from any social worker from children's services that may be working with a family.

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PREPARATION - EIGHT STEPS

1. Initial preparation.
2. Agreement for the FGC to be held.
3. Involving the child/young person in an FGC.
4. Who is invited to an FGC.
5. Practical arrangements.
6. Meeting invited family members.
7. Advocates for the young person or adults who would benefit from additional support.
8. Meeting the practitioners to prepare them for the FGC.

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THE CONFERENCE - THREE STAGES



INFORMATION SHARING

PRIVATE FAMILY TIME

AGREEING THE PLAN

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lessons on how regulation in human services can proceed in empowering ways that heal and are respectful of human relationships and legal obligations The human services are in trouble combining restorative justice with responsive regulation might redeem them renewing their well intended principles Families provide glue that connects complex systems What are the challenges in scaling up relational practices that put families and primary groups at the core of health education and other social services This collection has a distinctive focus on the relational complexity of restorative practices How do they enable more responsive ways of grappling with complexity than hierarchical and prescriptive human services Lessons from responsive business regulation inform a re imagining of the human services to advance wellbeing and reduce domination Readers are challenged to re examine the perverse incentives and contradictions buried in policies and practices How do they undermine the capacities of families and communities to solve problems on their own terms This book will interest those who harbor concerns about the creep of domination into the lives of vulnerable citizens It will help policymakers and researchers to re focus human services to fundamental outcomes at the foundation of sustainable democracies This book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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fails and incapacitation only after escalated deterrence fails Braithwaite's empirical research demonstrates that active deterrence under the dynamic regulatory pyramid that is a hallmark of the restorative justice system he supports is far more effective than the passive deterrence that is notable in the stricter sentencing grid of current criminal justice systems

Balancing Family-centered Services and Child Well-being Elaine Walton, Patricia Sandau-Beckler, Marc Mannes, 2001 With contributions ranging from academic and professional theorists and policy developers to independent social workers this book explores the development of family centered services the processes by which these services are implemented the problems the field now faces and prospects for the future Multi faceted examinations of the field show how family centered services and child well being can be linked on a daily basis to better the lives of both parents and children **Comparative Youth Justice** John Muncie, Barry Goldson, 2006-05-15 In this pathbreaking volume Muncie and Goldson bring together leading authors to examine and compare youth justice systems around the world Comparative Youth Justice will be of interest to all criminologists concerned with comparative penal policy and will be essential to all scholars of youth justice Professor Tim Newburn London School of Economics and Political Science and President of the British Society of Criminology Comparative Youth Justice is what we need in an era of hardening social policies and irresponsible political demagoguery thoughtful critiques comparative analysis and a commitment to the rights of youth John Muncie and Barry Goldson have done a fine job of bringing together a group of commentators who know the inner workings of juvenile justice and what it will take to change the current law and order model A book that is required reading for practitioners professors policy makers researchers and students concerned about the bankrupt state of juvenile justice and willing to consider new ideas and directions Tony Platt California State University Sacramento With contributions from leading commentators from 13 different countries this carefully integrated edited collection comprises the most authoritative comparative analysis of international youth justice currently available However Comparative Youth Justice is not simply an attempt to document national similarities and differences but looks critically at how global trends are translated at the local level This book also examines how youth justice is implemented in practice with a view to promoting change as well as reflection Each chapter addresses key critical issues the degree of compliance with international law the extent of repenalisation adulteration tolerance the impact of experiments in restoration and risk management This book is designed as a companion volume to Youth Crime and Justice edited by Barry Goldson and John Muncie published simultaneously by SAGE Publications This is a brilliant set of edited volumes that will be an indispensable and timely source of information and analysis for anyone with an interest in issues of youth justice and comparative criminology David A Green Oxford University **Victims and Restorative Justice** Inge Vanfraechem, Daniela Bolívar Fernández, Ivo Aertsen, 2015-05-15 Restorative justice aims to address the consequences of crime by encouraging victims and offenders to communicate and discuss the harm caused by the crime that has been committed In the majority of cases restorative justice is facilitated by direct and indirect dialogue between victims and

offenders but it also includes support networks and sometimes involves professionals such as police lawyers social workers or prosecutors and judges In theory the victim is a core participant in restorative justice and the restoration of the harm is a first concern In practice questions arise as to whether the victim is actively involved in the process what restoration may entail whether there is a risk of secondary victimisation and whether the victim is truly at the heart of the restorative response or whether the offender remains the focal point of attention Using a combination of victimological literature and empirical data from a European research project this book considers the role and the position of the victim in restorative justice practices focusing on legislative organisational and institutional frameworks of victim offender mediation and conferencing programmes at a national and local level as well as the victims personal needs and experiences The findings are essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of justice victimology and law The publication will also be valuable to policymakers and professionals such as social workers lawyers and mediators *Restoring Harm* Daniela Bolívar,2019-01-04 To what extent is restorative justice able to restore the harm suffered by victims of crimes of interpersonal violence Restorative justice is an innovative participatory and inclusive reaction to crime that permits victims and offenders to engage in a communication process about the consequences of the offence It looks to the future actively involving parties to find agree and implement ways to repair the harm Restoring Harm analyses the restoration process from a psychosocial point of view and discusses the role of victim offender mediation within such a process It brings together literature from the fields of restorative justice victimology and psychology and shares original findings from victims who were interviewed in Belgium and Spain This book not only offers descriptive findings but also provides a theoretical and comprehensive model that elucidates several possibilities for why victim offender mediation may or may not play a role in victims processes of emotional restoration Well informed and well documented this volume brings together evidence from different regions and develops a detailed discussion of the effectiveness of restorative justice with regard to victims Providing new and solid evidence thanks to a quasi experimental methodological design theory and practice come together to offer relevant reflections for researchers and practitioners who are concerned about the victim s position within victim offender mediation and desire to develop a victim sensitive restorative justice practice *Restorative Community Justice* Gordon Bazemore,Mara Schiff,2015-05-20 An anthology of original essays this book presents debates over practice theory and implementation of restorative justice Attention is focused on the movement s direction toward a more holistic community oriented approach to criminal justice intervention

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