

Parole And The Community Based Treatment Of Offenders In Japan And The United States

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This chapter provides the first comprehensive overview of Japanese youth justice, locating it within wider conceptual considerations of youth justice, such as welfare versus justice and penal populism, before outlining its historical development and questioning its uniqueness. It discusses the contested notion pre-delinquency and its net widening potential and its place in the wider trends in Japanese youth crime. The study critically assesses the overall organization, administration, and impact of the Family Court (equivalent to youth or juvenile courts) and summarizes recent developments in youth crime policy. Although the Family Court is at the center of youth justice, it involves many social welfare elements. Despite the increasingly punitive rhetoric, policy, and legislation for juveniles in Japan, there is no evidence that more juvenile offenders are being committed to the adult courts. Overall, we found a clear precedence of social welfare over criminal policy considerations.

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Youth justice¹ in Japan is complex. As Yoshinaka (2010, p. 27) notes: "Despite a plethora of discourses upon youth justice among legal practitioners and academics in Japan, very few attempts have been made thus far at giving observers in other jurisdictions a better understanding of Japan's system of dealing with children and youths that are in conflict with the law." This chapter therefore draws together many disparate strands of information in order to provide an overview of the main issues in current Japanese Youth Justice.² Wherever possible, English language sources have been used to maximize accessibility, although some sources are only available in Japanese. The chapter builds, to some extent, on Lewis, Brooks, Ellis, and Hamai's (2009) comparison of Japanese and English youth justice, but as will become apparent, there are historical reasons for also focusing on parallels with US juvenile justice.

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