



Parents In Prison

**Office of Justice Programs Bureau
of,LAUREN E. GLAZE,Laura M
Maruschak**

Parents In Prison:

Children with Parents in Prison Creasie Hairston, 2017-09-04 Adults are being incarcerated in the United States at an ever escalating rate and child welfare professionals are encountering growing numbers of children who have parents in prison Current estimates indicate that as many as 1 5 million children have an incarcerated parent many thousands of others have experienced the incarceration of a parent at some point in their lives These vulnerable children face unique difficulties and their growing numbers and special needs demand attention Existing literature indicates that children whose parents are incarcerated experience a variety of negative consequences particularly in terms of their emotional health and well being They also may have difficult interactions or limited contact with their parents There are also issues connected with their physical care and child custody The many challenges facing the child welfare system as it attempts to work with this population are explored in Children with Parents in Prison Topics covered include Supporting Families and Children of Mothers in Jail Meeting the Challenge of Permanency Planning for Children with Incarcerated Mothers The Impact of Changing Public Policy on Relatives Caring for Children with Incarcerated Parents Legal Issues and Recommendations Facilitating Parent Child Contact in Correctional Settings Earning Trust from Youths with None to Spare Developing Quality Services for Offenders and Families and in closing Understanding the Forces that Influence Incarcerated Fathers Relationships with Their Children Children and families have long struggled with the difficulties created when a parent goes to prison What is new is the magnitude of the problem This volume calls for increased public awareness of the impact of parental incarceration on children Its goal is to stimulate discussion about how to best meet the special needs of these children and families and how to provide a resource for the child welfare community as it responds to

Laws on Children

Residing with Parents in Prison The Law The Law Library of Congress, 2015-01-16 This report provides information on select international and regional measures Part II and the laws of ninety seven jurisdictions from around the world Part III that relate to allowing children to reside in prison with an incarcerated parent The report also provides information on the number of children residing in prison with a parent in various countries where such information was available The final section of the report includes a bibliography with additional sources Part IV Over the last decade efforts have escalated at the international level to create policies specifically geared towards addressing the situation of the young children of incarcerated parents Some measures seek to ameliorate the treatment of pregnant women nursing mothers and mothers with children others seek to encourage the provision of better conditions such as nurseries and kindergartens and specially trained staff for the children still others try to promote better hygiene and a better environment in general There have also been trends urging the incarceration of mothers only as a last resort and that fathers needs to be with their young children be taken into account The discussion in Part II below highlights key international measures that address the issues surrounding children residing in prison with an incarcerated parent The list of international documents reviewed is not

exhaustive and includes major United Nations and European acts addressing mainly the well being of children and women in prison. Most of the countries surveyed in Part III impose specific age limits for a child's admission into and length of stay in prison. However, some use different or additional markers such as a breastfeeding period or an assessment of the best interests of the child for making such determinations. In addition, many of the countries surveyed permit children to actually live with the parent in jail whether or not in special facilities, whereas a few put eligible children in prison child care facilities with the parent having regular access to the child. Finally, some surveyed countries in addition to admitting children to prison to live with an incarcerated parent utilize alternatives to custodial sentences including deferment of a custodial sentence and home confinement when dealing with a person who has a young child. Most of jurisdictions surveyed require that prisons that admit children meet certain standards. These range from making available basic necessities including additional food, special diets, and access to medical care to having child care services and special residential units available for incarcerated mothers with children. However, some jurisdictions do not provide extensive services for children residing in prison.

Children with Parents in Prison Cynthia Seymour, Creasie Finney Hairston, 2001-01. Adults are being incarcerated in the United States at an ever-escalating rate and child welfare professionals are encountering growing numbers of children who have parents in prison. Current estimates indicate that as many as 1.5 million children have an incarcerated parent, many thousands of others have experienced the incarceration of a parent at some point in their lives. These vulnerable children face unique difficulties and their growing numbers and special needs demand attention. Existing literature indicates that children whose parents are incarcerated experience a variety of negative consequences, particularly in terms of their emotional health and well-being. They also may have difficult interactions or limited contact with their parents. There are also issues connected with their physical care and child custody. The many challenges facing the child welfare system as it attempts to work with this population are explored in *Children with Parents in Prison*. Topics covered include Supporting Families and Children of Mothers in Jail, Meeting the Challenge of Permanency Planning for Children with Incarcerated Mothers, The Impact of Changing Public Policy on Relatives, Caring for Children with Incarcerated Parents, Legal Issues and Recommendations, Facilitating Parent-Child Contact in Correctional Settings, Earning Trust from Youths with None to Spare, Developing Quality Services for Offenders and Families, and in closing, Understanding the Forces that Influence Incarcerated Fathers' Relationships with Their Children. Children and families have long struggled with the difficulties created when a parent goes to prison. What is new is the magnitude of the problem. This volume calls for increased public awareness of the impact of parental incarceration on children. Its goal is to stimulate discussion about how to best meet the special needs of these children and families and how to provide a resource for the child welfare community as it responds to the growing numbers of children made vulnerable by their parents' incarceration. Cynthia Seymour is general counsel at the Child Welfare League of America in Washington DC. Creasie Finney Hairston is dean and professor at Jane Addams College of Social Work, the

University of Illinois at Chicago **Parents in Prison** Cynthia Beatty, Child Welfare League of America, 1997 The estimated 1.5 million children in the United States with parents who are incarcerated have experienced disrupted and multiple placements decreased quality of care financial hardship and lack of contact with the parents. Consequently these children are at risk for poor academic achievement substance abuse delinquency and future incarceration. This issue brief examines characteristics of parents in prison discusses the effects of parental incarceration and makes recommendations for intervening to address the children's special needs. The following recommendations are made: 1. identify children in out-of-home care who have incarcerated parents; 2. identify gaps in services and advocate for resource and service development; and 3. enhance services to better meet the needs of children of imprisoned parents by considering ways to provide preventive services, strengthen permanency planning services, strengthen reunification services and provide more training to caseworkers and foster parents.

KB [Handbook on Children with Incarcerated Parents](#) J. Mark Eddy, Julie Poehlmann-Tynan, 2019-09-13 The second edition of this handbook examines family life, health and educational issues that often arise for the millions of children in the United States whose parents are in prison or jail. It details how these youth are more likely to exhibit behavior problems such as aggression, substance abuse, learning difficulties, mental health concerns and physical health issues. It also examines resilience and how children and families thrive even in the face of multiple challenges related to parental incarceration. Chapters integrate diverse interdisciplinary and rapidly expanding literature and synthesize rigorous scholarship to address the needs of children from multiple perspectives including child welfare, education, health care, mental health, law enforcement, corrections and law. The handbook concludes with a chapter that explores new directions in research, policy and practice to improve the life chances of children with incarcerated parents. Topics featured in this handbook include Findings from the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, How parental incarceration contributes to racial and ethnic disparities and inequality, Parent child visits when parents are incarcerated in prison or jail, Approaches to empowering incarcerated parents of color and their families, International advances for incarcerated parents and their children. The second edition of the *Handbook on Children with Incarcerated Parents* is an essential reference for researchers, professors, clinicians, practitioners and graduate students across developmental psychology, criminology, sociology, law, psychiatry, social work, public health, human development and family studies. This important new volume provides a cutting edge update of research on the impact of incarceration on family life. The book will be an essential reference for researchers and practitioners working at the intersections of criminal justice, poverty and child development.

Bruce Western, Ph.D., Columbia University The comprehensive interdisciplinary focus of this handbook brilliantly showcases the latest research, interventions, programs and policies relevant to the well-being of children with incarcerated parents. This edition is a must-read for students, researchers, practitioners and policy makers alike who are dedicated to promoting the health and resilience of children affected by parental incarceration.

Leslie Leve, Ph.D., University of Oregon

Parents in Prison and Their Minor Children Office of Justice Programs Bureau of,LAUREN E. GLAZE,Laura M Maruschak,2025-05-22 Presents data from the 2004 Survey of Inmates in State and Federal Correctional Facilities about inmates who were parents and their minor children This report compares estimates of the number of incarcerated parents and their children under the age of 18 by gender age race and Hispanic origin in state and federal prisons in 1991 1997 1999 2004 and 2007 It presents the total number of children who were minors at some time during their parent s incarceration The report describes selected background characteristics of parents in prisons including marital status citizenship education offense type criminal history employment prior experiences of homelessness drug and alcohol involvement mental health and physical and sexual abuse It provides family background of inmate parents including household makeup public assistance received by household drug and alcohol use and incarceration of family members It includes information on the children s daily care financial support current caregivers and frequency and type of contact with incarcerated parents Highlights include the following The nation s prisons held approximately 744 200 fathers and 65 600 mothers at midyear 2007 Parents held in the nation s prisons 52% of state inmates and 63% of federal inmates reported having an estimated 1 706 600 minor children accounting for 2 3% of the U S resident population under age 18 Growth in the number of parents held in state and federal prisons was outpaced by the growth in the nation s prison population between 1991 and midyear 2007 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Children of Incarcerated Parents

Katherine Gabel,Denise Johnston,1995-01-01 No descriptive material is available for this title [Parental Incarceration](#) Denise Johnston,Megan Sullivan,2016-03-10 Parental Incarceration makes available personal stories by adults who have had the childhood experience of parental incarceration These stories help readers better understand the complex circumstances that influence these children s health and development as well as their high risk for intergenerational crime and incarceration Denise Johnston examines her own children s experience of her incarceration within the context of what the research and her 30 years of practice with prisoners and their children has taught her arguing that it is imperative to attempt to understand parental incarceration within a developmental framework Megan Sullivan a scholar in the Humanities

examines the effects of her father's incarceration on her family and underscores the importance of the reentry process for families. The number of arrested, jailed, and imprisoned persons in the United States has increased since 1960, most dramatically between 1985 and 2000. As the majority of these incarcerated persons are parents, the number of minor children with an incarcerated parent has increased alongside, peaking at an estimated 2.9 million in 2006. The impact of the experience of parental incarceration has garnered attention by researchers, but to date, attention has been focused on the period when parents are actually in jail or prison. This work goes beyond that to examine the developmental impact of children's experiences that extend long beyond that timeframe. A valuable resource for students in corrections, human services, social work, counseling, and related courses, as well as practitioners, program agency administrators, policymakers, advocates, and others involved with families of the incarcerated, this book is testimony that the consequences of mass incarceration reach far beyond just the offender.

Children's Contact with Incarcerated Parents Julie Poehlmann-Tynan, 2015-05-11. This Brief explores the potential effects of parent-child contact during incarceration on child and adult relationships, well-being, and parenting, as well as corrections-related issues such as institutional behavior and recidivism. It presents a literature review on what is currently known about parent-child contact during parental incarceration, in addition to several empirical studies followed by a summary commentary and briefing report. The empirical studies focus on contact in both jail and prison settings. Because jails in the United States handle more admissions per year than prisons, and studies of jailed parents and their children are not common in the literature, two of the three studies presented focus on jails. Following the empirical studies, a summary that includes recommendations for policy and intervention is presented, along with a commentary that explores what researchers need to do to make effective policy recommendations. This Brief is an essential resource for policy makers and related professionals, graduate students, and researchers in child and school psychology, family studies, public health, social work, law, criminal justice, and sociology.

Children of Incarcerated Parents Marian S. Harris, J. Mark Eddy, 2018-10-16. This book highlights the myriad factors that can impact the children of incarcerated parents. It is no secret that the United States continues to be the leading nation for the incarceration of men and women, and this large prison population includes approximately 120,000 incarcerated mothers and 1.1 million incarcerated fathers. Incarceration of a parent is recognized as an adverse childhood experience, an acute or chronic situation that for most people is stressful and potentially traumatic. Children of incarcerated parents may experience other adverse childhood experiences such as poverty, homelessness, parental substance abuse, and other mental health problems, and family violence. The chapters in this book document some of the challenges as well as some promising ways that can help parents and families begin to meet these challenges. It is our hope that the compendium of chapters presented in this book will be a resource for practitioners, policy makers, educators, researchers, and advocates in their work to ensure that the children of incarcerated parents, their caregivers, and their mothers and fathers are provided the support

they need to address the challenges they face during and after parental incarceration This book was originally published as a special issue of Smith College Studies in Social Work **Children's Contact with Incarcerated Parents** Julie Poehlmann-Tynan,2015 This Brief explores the potential effects of parent child contact during incarceration on child and adult relationships well being and parenting as well as corrections related issues such as institutional behavior and recidivism It presents a literature review on what is currently known about parent child contact during parental incarceration in addition to several empirical studies followed by a summary commentary and briefing report The empirical studies focus on contact in both jail and prison settings Because jails in the United States handle more admissions per year than prisons and studies of jailed parents and their children are not common in the literature two of the three studies presented focus on jails Following the empirical studies a summary that includes recommendations for policy and intervention is presented along with a commentary that explores what researchers need to do to make effective policy recommendations This Brief is an essential resource for policy makers and related professionals graduate students and researchers in child and school psychology family studies public health social work law criminal justice and sociology

Parental Incarceration and the Family Joyce A. Arditti,2012-05-28 Over the past 15 years much pioneering work has been done on the social demography of young men s sexual activities contraceptive use and fertility experiences But how do men develop and manage their identities in these areas In *Sex Men and Babies* William Marsiglio and Sally Hutchinson provide a compelling and insightful portrait of young men who are capable of anticipating creating and fathering human life Based on in depth interviews with a diverse sample of 70 single men aged 16 30 this is the most comprehensive qualitative study of its kind Through intimate stories and self reflections these men talk about sex romance relationships birth control pregnancies miscarriages abortions visions of fathering and other issues related to men s self awareness and the many ways they construct explain and change their identities as potential fathers The interviews also provide valuable insights about how young men experience responsibilities associated with sex and the full range of procreative events Accessibly written for a wide audience and raising a host of issues relevant to debates about unplanned pregnancy childbearing among teens and young adults and women s and children s well being *Sex Men and Babies* is the fullest account available today on how young men conceptualize themselves as procreative beings Lessons from this study can inform interventions designed to encourage young men to be more aware of their abilities and responsibilities in making babies *Parenting From Prison* James M. Birney,2011-03-11 *Parenting From Prison* was written for the incarcerated parent who is seeking to establish or grow a quality relationship with their child Parenting from Prison is a unique experience that requires a parent to adapt their traditional parenting roles and responsibilities to the prison environment and the limitations that come with it Having an incarcerated parent creates a unique situation for the child they struggle to progress along a typical emotional development path This struggle occurs because the child is exposed to new additional or more powerful feelings ones that can weaken

their overall ability to cope and progress emotionally. Your child could be experiencing anger, rage, abandonment, rejection, hopelessness, powerlessness, loss, sadness, fear, guilt, disbelief, anxiety, or confusion. It is vitally important that you help your child to understand and work through the feelings that they are having. There is only one way for you to do this with your child; it is to stay connected to them in a healthy, positive, and emotionally supportive way. *Parenting From Prison* is a hands-on practical guide that walks an incarcerated parent through the preparation and process of becoming a vital, positive, encouraging parent to their child. The book discusses A Child's Development Needs, Preparing to Parent From Prison, What a Child Asks Visiting with Your Child, and contains a sample parenting plan and activities that will help you to maintain a closer connection to their child. As an incarcerated parent, you can have a strong relationship with your child despite the challenges you both may face. *Parenting From Prison* shows you how to provide your child with the love, emotional support, and encouragement that are of critical importance to them. It will also bring you a renewed sense of hope and strength. Paperback for easy distribution to any state or federal facility. Visit us at www.parentingfromprison.com

Parental Imprisonment and Children's Rights Fiona Donson, Aisling Parkes, 2021-03-30. This book brings together internationally renowned academics and professionals from a variety of disciplines who in a variety of ways seek to understand the legal, conceptual, and practical consequences of parental imprisonment through a children's rights lens. Children whose parents have been incarcerated are often referred to as invisible victims of crime and the penal system. It is well accepted that the imprisonment of a parent, even for a short period of time, not only negatively affects the lives of children but it can also result in a gross violation of their fundamental human rights such as the right of access to their parent and the right to have an input into decision-making processes affecting them, the outcomes of which will without doubt affect the life of the child concerned. This collection foregrounds the voice of these children as it explores transdisciplinary boundaries and examines the practice and development of the rights of both children and their families within the wider dynamic of criminal justice and penology. The text is divided into three parts which are dedicated to 1) hearing the voices of children with parents in prison, 2) understanding to what extent children's rights inform prison policy, and 3) demonstrating how law in the form of children's rights can help frame both court sentencing and prison practice in a way that minimises the harm that contact with the prison system can cause. The research drawn upon in this book has been conducted in a number of European countries and demonstrates both good and bad practice as far as the implementation of children's rights is concerned in the context of parental incarceration. An accessible and compelling read, this book will appeal to students and scholars of law, children's rights, criminology, sociology, social work, psychology, penology, and all those interested in and working towards protecting the rights of children who have a parent in prison.

Children of Incarcerated Parents Charlene Wear Simmons, 2000 March 2000. *Parent to Parent Raising Children from Prison* William J. Patterson, 2020-06-20. Parent to Parent Raising Children from Prison entails the painful and real emotions a parent experiences while incarcerated and separated from their children.

The book explains how an incarcerated parent must discover find and explore himself before he can be beneficial to his children It involves the personal sharing of the author s story and how he used many resources including but not limited to self reflection and self examination in order to overcome the many past hurts he experienced He discusses the importance of maintaining mental and physical health how to achieve it and in other chapters he discusses the difference between discipline and punishment the importance of communication and healing forgiveness and love Also the author offers more in depth discussions as well as techniques and ideas of how parents can be actively involved with their children while incarcerated Once a parent begins to make changes in his her own life then they can begin to make a positive influence in their children s lives In addition the author has provided a recommended reading list as well as examples of some of his own correspondence while incarcerated between himself and his children Also added is a chart of ages and growth stages for children as well as a list of support groups for incarcerated parents ***All Alone in the World*** Nell Bernstein,2007-08-01 A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of the Year An urgent invitation to care for all children as our own Adrian Nicole LeBlanc author of *Random Family* In this moving condemnation of the U S penal system and its effect on families award winning journalist Nell Bernstein takes an intimate look at parents and children over two million of them torn apart by our current incarceration policy Parents Press Described as meticulously reported and sensitively written by Salon the book is brimming with compelling case studies and recommendations for change Orlando Sentinel Our Weekly Los Angeles calls it a must read for lawmakers as well as for lawbreakers In terms of elegance breadth and persuasiveness *All Alone in the World* deserves to be placed alongside other classics of the genre such as Jonathan Kozol s *Savage Inequalities* Alex Kotlowitz s *There Are No Children Here* and Adrian Nicole LeBlanc s *Random Family* But to praise the book s considerable literary or sociological merit seems beside the point This book belongs not only on shelves but also in the hands of judges and lawmakers San Francisco Chronicle Well researched and smoothly written Bernstein s book pumps up awareness of the problems provides a checklist for what needs to be done and also cites organizations like the Osborne Society that provide parenting and literacy classes counseling and support The message is clear taking family connections into account holds particular promise for restoring a social fabric rent by both crime and punishment Publishers Weekly starred review ***Parents in Prison*** James Boudouris,1996 This resource examines the programs available for incarcerated mothers throughout the United States and Canada Addressing the needs of the whole family this book discusses parental ties programs policies and resources An expanded section on family advocacy presents the increased role of volunteer programs to fill the gap left by budget constraints ***Children of Incarcerated Parents*** Yvette R. Harris,James A. Graham,Gloria Jean Carpenter,2010-03-29 This important book covers developmental outcomes of children in this predicament parenting from prison and family reunification It is filled with research findings and addresses clinical issues as well Many children are affected by a parent in the criminal justice system and this book is sorely needed The editors and contributors have produced a wonderful resource

Score 94 4 stars Doody's This book serves as a comprehensive source for understanding and intervening with children of incarcerated parents. The text examines the daunting clinical implications inherent in trauma throughout development as well as social and political roles in ameliorating intergenerational delinquency. It conceptualizes the problem by using an ecological framework that is focused on the experience of the child. *Children of Incarcerated Parents* addresses developmental and clinical issues experienced throughout the trajectory of childhood and adolescence with a focus on interventions and social policies to improve outcomes for this under studied group. The chapters explore individual, community and national levels of policy programming and legislation.

Imprisoned Fathers Catherine Flynn, Michelle Butler, 2020-05-21 This volume specifically examines current concerns about imprisoned fathers and highlights best practices with a group of children and parents who present significant vulnerabilities. It brings together contemporary works in this area to share and consolidate knowledge to encourage comparisons and collaborations across jurisdictions and to stimulate debate all with the aim of furthering knowledge and improving practice in this area. Although there is considerable focus on imprisoned mothers there is limited knowledge or understanding of the needs experiences or effective responses to imprisoned fathers and their children despite men making up the vast majority of the prison population. The ongoing and negative impact of parental incarceration on children is well documented and includes emotional and behavioural consequences, marginalisation and stigma as well as financial and social stresses. However understanding of these processes and importantly what can assist children and families is poor. This book seeks to add to the understanding of paternal imprisonment by providing an in depth exploration of how the arrest, detention and experiences of fathers during imprisonment can affect their ability to parent and meet the needs of their children. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Child Care in Practice*.

Parents In Prison Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Parents In Prison**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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