

Restorative Justice

Authors	Title	Journal/Publisher/ Organisation	Date	Available free at:	Summary/Abstract	Country
Hayes H, Renae McGee T, Punter H and Cerruto M J	Agreements in restorative justice conferences: Exploring the Implications of Agreements for Post- Conference Offending Behaviour	Brit.J.Criminol. (2014) 54, 109–127	2014	no	Study which examines the attitudes of offenders to agreement reached through restorative justice conferences. Found young offenders perceived the agreement made as fair and were satisfied with them but didn't think they impacted on subsequent offending behaviour.	UK
Joudo Larsen J	Restorative justice in the Australian criminal justice system	AIC Reports Research and Public Policy Series	2014	http://www.aic.gov.au/media_library/publications/rpp/rpp127.pdf	An examination of different models of restorative justice in Australia. Wide ranging benefits reported particularly for prolific offenders, for serious offenders and particularly post sentencing. Other benefits included victim satisfaction and offender compliance with other measures.	Australia

Gal T and Moyal S	Juvenile victims in restorative justice: Findings from the Reintegrative Shaming Experiments	Brit. J. Criminol. (2011) 51, 1014–1034	2011	no	A study examining the restorative shaming experiments in Australia. Older victims and young offenders reported higher satisfaction with restorative process rather than court processes although this was reversed for younger victims. Both processes were at times adult dominated.	Australia
Newbury A	'I Would Have Been Able to Hear What They Think': Tensions in Achieving Restorative Outcomes in the English Youth Justice System	Youth Justice 2011 11: 250	2011	no	Article examining young offender's attitudes to meeting their victims. Suggests some changes in practice given the ubiquitous use of restorative justice in the English system.	England
American Humane Association	Restorative Group Conferencing for Dual-Jurisdiction Youths	Protecting Children: A Professional Publication of American Humane. 24(4):19-35.	2009	http://www.americanhumane.org/assets/pdfs/children/restorative-group-conferencing-dual-	Examines restorative justice and FGDM approaches and how the gaps between child welfare and youth justice approaches can be bridged.	US

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Slater C M	Second chances: Youth justice co-ordinators' perspectives on the youth justice family group conference process.	Doctoral dissertation, University of Auckland. New Zealand	2009	http://tinyurl.com/2d2nggu (abstract)	Study reflecting on the implementation of youth justice FGCs in New Zealand examining views as to best practice.	NZ
Haresnape S	Youth justice family group conferences	Ashley C & Nixon P (ed.) Family Group Conferences – Where Next? Policies and Practices for the Future. Family Rights Group. London	2007	no		England
McGarrell E F & Kroovand Hipple N	Family Group Conferencing and Re-Offending Among	Justice Quarterly, 24:2, 221-246,	2007	no	Control group study in Indianapolis involving 800 participants randomly assigned to youth justice FGCs or other disposals. Results showed significant higher rates of re offending in the	US

	First-Time Juvenile Offenders: The Indianapolis Experiment				control group with differences most pronounced in the period 3-8 months post conference.	
Nash J	Extending honour and respect to our young people: family group conferencing for youth justice.	Protecting Children 16(3) 2000: 44-51.	2000	no	Discusses the youth justice process in New Zealand and the use of FGCs.	NZ
Stanley C & Mapp S	Group therapy	Community Care, 1171, 1997: 24-25	1997	no	Explains the theory behind using the FGC as an alternative to court for young offenders and look at three pilot projects	UK
International Institute for Restorative Practices, Family Power, National Center on Family Group Decision Making	Family Voices			http://www.iirp.org/books_n_videos.php#familyvoices	Video following nine families through FGDM process.	US

Zerenova M	Aspirations of restorative justice proponents and experiences of participants in family group conferences	British Journal of Criminology, 47(3), May 2007, pp.491-509 Oxford Uni press	2007	http://www.scie-socialcareonline.org.uk/aspirations-of-restorative-justice-proponents-and-experiences-of-participants-in-family-group-conferences/r/a1CG000000GLd0MAG	<p>This article examines some key aspirations of restorative justice advocates on the basis of the evidence collected in the course of an empirical study conducted in one family group conferencing project in the south-east of England, which dealt with juvenile offenders. Forty-seven participants in family group conferences and six professionals involved in the conferencing process or its preparation were interviewed. The article demonstrates that there is a significant gap between aspirations of proponents and practical realities of restorative justice. Possible explanations for the existence of the gap are suggested. It is argued that the findings of this study support some concerns of critics about dangers resulting from pursuing restorative ideals in practice</p>	
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