

<u>#</u>	<u>Recommendation</u>	<u>Primary Agency/Agencies Implicated</u>	<u>Primary Affinity Group</u>	<u>Programs/Practice vs. Policy focus</u>
Build Opportunities at the Federal Level for Meaningful Engagement from Impacted Youth & Families				
1	Institutionalize leadership roles for families by designating two council practitioner member spots for a young adult with lived experience and a parent/guardian/family member. <i>(full continuum)</i>	DOJ	Engaging Families and Youth with Lived Experience	Policy
2	Support and encourage juvenile justice systems to hire a permanent youth engagement coordinator, who will strengthen and support youth voice in the review, development, and implementation of youth justice policy and programming. <i>(full continuum)</i>	DOJ	Engaging Families and Youth with Lived Experience	Policy
Expand Opportunities for Investment in Developmentally-Appropriate, Culturally-Aligned, and Healing-Focused Prevention & Ea				
3	Support local communities in identifying their own individual needs, and provide training and technical assistance to support implementation of prevention services that are responsive to these needs. <i>(prevention)</i>	Multiple	Cross-Governmental Collaboration	Practice

4	Work together to address individual and collective/historic trauma. Promote and ensure funding for community-based, culturally- and developmentally-informed, effective, affordable, and accessible trauma-responsive services for youth and families to keep them out of the justice system. <i>(prevention & intervention-low)</i>	Multiple	Healthcare and Social Services	Practice
5	Invest in prevention and early intervention by [re]directing funds towards community-based programs and services that address the root causes of delinquency, such as poverty, lack of education, workforce disengagement, mental health and substance use issues. <i>(prevention & intervention-low)</i>	DOJ, HHS, SAMHSA, DoEd, ONDCP, DOL, USDA, and others	Healthcare and Social Services - Alternative Youth Programs/Approaches	Policy
6	Support schools to provide more counselors, social workers, intervention specialists, free meals, extra-curriculars, and after-school activities for youth at risk of entering the justice system. <i>(prevention, intervention-low, & intervention-med)</i>	DoEd and others	Schools	Practice

Invest in, Elevate, and Research Culturally-Relevant Community-Based Services as Alternatives to Detention

7	<p>Enhance the success of justice-involved youth in their communities and reduce out-of-home placements by improving access to comprehensive, culturally-competent, supportive services like family counseling, educational support, mental health and substance use support. Meet basic needs first, be trauma-informed (including historical trauma), and healing-centered. <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, & intervention-high)</i></p>	<p>SAMHSA, DoEd, ONDCP, USDA, HHS, HUD, DOJ and others</p>	<p>Healthcare and Social Services</p>	<p>Practice</p>
8	<p>Create a grant program that provides financial incentives to communities that successfully keep children and youth out of detention/commitment and with their families in local communities where there are resources to address the root causes of delinquency. (The program would be similar to incentives that were provided to states when youth in the child welfare system were adopted.) <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, & intervention-high)</i></p>	<p>DOJ and others</p>	<p>Healthcare and Social Services - Alternative Youth Programs/Approaches</p>	<p>Policy</p>

9	Assess common entry points for youth into secure detention and enhance support for programs and practices that prevent net-widening at these points of entry. <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, & intervention-high)</i>	DOJ, DoEd, and others	Cross-Governmental Collaboration	Policy
Enhance Coordination of Mental Health and Substance Use Services Across the Continuum for Justice-Involved Youth				
10	Make mental health treatment more readily available, accessible, and culturally-relevant to justice-involved youth, including approaches that integrate the arts and healing-centered practices. <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, intervention-high, out-of-home placement, & community re-integration)</i>	SAMHSA, DOJ and others	Healthcare and Social Services	Practice
11	Address the co-occurrence of substance use and MH/SMI issues and their relationship to youth behavior, well-being, and equity. <i>(full continuum)</i>	SAMHSA, ONDCP, DOJ	Healthcare and Social Services	Practice
Expand Re-entry Opportunities for Justice-Involved Youth				
12	Encourage and approve state Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) waiver requests (DOL) that incentivize local Workforce Investment Boards (WIBs) to serve justice system-involved youth in their youth programs. <i>(community re-integration)</i>	DOL	Employment and Training	Policy

13	Improve access to access post-secondary education and training for youth exiting the justice system. <i>(community re-integration)</i>	DoEd, DOL, DOJ, AmeriCorps	Schools	Practice
Build Knowledge and Capacity of the Workforce that Serves Justice-Involved Youth				
14	Expand investments in training for judicial and law enforcement personnel in areas such as de-escalation techniques, mental health awareness and alternative dispute resolution. <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, & intervention-high)</i>	DOJ, SAMHSA	Law Enforcement and the Courts	Policy
15	Identify effective strategies for systems to share important youth records and data across systems, while also balancing privacy concerns. <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, intervention-high, & out-of-home placement)</i>	Multiple	Cross-Governmental Collaboration	Policy
16	Ensure that judicial personnel have access to the latest research on effective interventions for reducing recidivism, promoting positive outcomes for youth, and the impacts of various sentencing options. <i>(intervention-low, intervention-med, & intervention-high)</i>	DOJ	Law Enforcement and the Courts	Practice