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such a juvenile justice system takes into account both the best interests of juvenile offenders and the interests of society. The use of pre-trial and post-trial deprivation of liberty against minors not as a measure of last resort and/or not for the shortest appropriate period of time is a violation of article 37(B) of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. "Restorative justice should be applied at all stages of the juvenile justice process, either as an alternative measure or in addition to other measures. At the police level, one of the options should be to send the child to the restorative justice process." restoration of the damage caused by the crime. as well as reintegration and prevention of re-commission of the crime including placing the minor in a closed, specialised. Restorative justice includes direct mediation and conflict resolution between the offender, the victims, their families, and the community. It holds the offender accountable to the other parties while also providing the offender with learning experiences that offer law-abiding lifestyles as realistic alternatives to criminality. Restorative justice views crime as more than simply a violation of the law—an offense against governmental authority. It violates human relationships and injures victims, communities, and even offenders. Each party is hurt in different ways, and each has different needs that must be met in order for healing to begin. Crime disturbs society's sense of trust and often results in feelings of suspicion, separation, and discrimination. In societies where Western legal systems have replaced and/or suppressed traditional justice and conflict-resolution processes, restorative justice is providing a framework to reexamine and sometimes reactivate these traditions. Although the term "restorative justice" encompasses a variety of programs and practices, at its core it is a set of principles, a philosophy, an alternate set of guiding questions. Ultimately, restorative justice provides an alternative framework for thinking about wrongdoing. All too often, victim groups fear, restorative justice efforts have been motivated mainly by a desire to work with offenders in a more positive way. Like the criminal system it aims to improve or replace, restorative justice may become primarily a way to deal with offenders. Restorative justice is a theory of justice that emphasizes repairing the harm caused by criminal behavior. Practices and programs reflecting restorative purposes will respond to crime by 1) identifying and taking steps to repair harm, 2) involving all stakeholders, and 3) transforming the traditional relationship between communities and government in responding to crime. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. www.ojjdp.gov. 1. Paper presented at the International Society of Traumatic Stress Studies, Chicago, Ill. National Center for Mental Health Promotion and Youth Violence. 2009. An Introduction to Restorative.