# Policing Families and Controlling the Young

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In the school it is usually teachers, in the family it is usually parents, and in the public arena it is usually law enforcement agencies who police the behaviour of children. This article examines what happens to families when for a variety of reasons they fail to fulfil their civic duty to police their children in socially acceptable ways.

Forms of governmentality have shifted from being modelled on the family to being exercised through the family. This shift was made possible by the emergence of new techniques of regulation; techniques which have sought to reorganise the family in ways which strengthen and enhance the quality of the population. This is what Donzelot means by the policing of families. He understands policing not 'in the limiting repressive sense we give the term today',2 although it can be, but rather in a broader sense to mean the administration of family life through the institution and dispersion of new family forms (i.e. the child-centred nuclear family) and values (i.e. of hygiene and education) commensurate with social objectives (i.e. healthier armies and more productive workers to enhance the prosperity and wealth of colonial powers). Thus the policing of modern family life has been achieved by and large through mechanisms which enlist family members as the instruments of government and the willing participants of philanthropic reforms and social policies, and generally not on mechanisms requiring direct coercion or force. In particular the policing of families would not have been possible without the active participation of women as agents for the diffusion of new social norms about hygiene and modern child rearing practices.3

Donzelot argues that the family is the product of both voluntary association, but also the product of various new techniques of regulation (i.e. medical, legal and educative processes in particular) which have transformed the nature of modern family into something quite different to what it used to be. Most significantly the modern family is child centred. The point is that such transformations would not have been possible without the policing of families - the wedding of family values to social norms, such as the desire for better infant health, educational success and material prosperity. Its policing is

<sup>1.</sup> J. Donzelot, The Policing of Families, New York, 1979, pp. 6-8.

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 Donzelot explains; "In working-class and bourgeois strate alike — albeit by quite different means and with different results — women were the main point of support for all the actions that were directed toward a reformulation of family life. For example, the woman was chosen by the medical and teaching professions to work in partnership with them in order to example, the woman was chosen by the medical and teaching professions to work in partnership with them in order to example. disseminate their principles, to win adherence to new norms, with the home." (ibid., p. xxii).
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# **Policing Of Families**

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#### **Policing Of Families:**

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represented in the juvenile justice system in every Australian jurisdiction The Indigenisation of delinquency is a persistent problem in other countries such as Canada and New Zealand Young people who gather in public places are susceptible to being perceived as somehow threatening or riotous attracting more than their share of public order policing Professional football has been marred by repeated scandals involving sexual assault violence and drunkenness Given the cultural significance of footballers as role models to thousands if not millions of young men around the world it is vitally important to address this problem Offending Youth explores these key contemporary patterns of delinquency the response to these by the juvenile justice agencies and moreover what can be done to address these problems. The book also analyses the major policy and legislative changes from the nineteenth to twenty first centuries chiefly the shift the penal welfarism to diversion and restorative justice Using original cases studied by Carrington twenty years ago Offending Youth illustrates how penal welfarism criminalised young people from socially marginal backgrounds especially Aboriginal children children from single parent families family less children state wards and young people living in poverty or in housing commission estates A number of inquiries in Australia and the United Kingdom have since established that children committed to these institutions supposedly for their own good experienced systemic physical sexual and psychological abuse during their institutionalisation The book is dedicated to the survivors of these institutions who only now are receiving official recognition of the injustices they suffered The underlying philosophy of juvenile justice has fundamentally shifted away from penal welfarism to embrace positive policy responses to juvenile crime such as youth conferencing cautions warnings restorative justice circle sentencing and diversion examined in the concluding chapter Offending Youth is aimed at a broad readership including policy makers juvenile justice professionals youth workers families teachers politicians as well as students and academics in criminology policing gender studies masculinity studies Indigenous studies justice studies youth studies and the sociology of youth and How to End Family Policing Erin Miles Cloud, Erica R. Meiners, Shannon Perez-Darby, C. Hope deviance more generally Tolliver, 2025-11-04 From leading abolitionist organizers a much needed intervention arguing that the systems that purport to protect children make them and our communities less safe Based on decades of shared organizing study and lived experience the contributors to How to End Family Policing argue that the child welfare system cannot build genuine safety Rather than the misleading language of child welfare and child protective services scholars and activists use the term family policing to name the fact that these institutions and practices are neither neutral nor benign Black Indigenous and Latinx parents do not mistreat their children at higher rates than white parents Yet 53 percent of all Black children in the United States will experience a child protective services investigation before the age of eighteen Offering first person testimony and laying out visions for alternatives to family policing this book is an urgent call to build flourishing communities With contributions from Corey B Best Annie Chambers Noran Elzarka Brianna Harvey Shira Hassan Shawn Koyano jaboa lake Elizabeth Ling Leah Plasse Margaret Prescod zara raven Ignacio G Hut a Xeiti Rivera Dorothy Roberts Arneta Roger Lisa

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