

together to understand what children are all about. That is why it takes a whole village to raise a child" (Wickliffe 11). This has made an impact, socially. They want them to have positive role models, volunteer in youth groups more, have police stop by schools, and have the parents talk to them about delinquency and crime. However, everybody will have their own opinion and will debate whether or not they should be tried as adults. As for the opposing side, an argument has been made that Khan explains, "In adult courts more needs to be done for the nations young criminals and that the law needs to take into account their psychological development and maturity" (*Juvenile Justice: Too Young for Life in Prison?*). Khan also has Marsha Levick, a deputy director and co-founder of the Philadelphia-based Juvenile Law Center, chime in and back him up on his claim and states that, "The current system is "so at odds with what the research tells us about the kids," and also explains that they're deciding someone's life when they don't know where they will be in 10 to 20 years from now." (*Juvenile Justice: Too Young for Life in Prison?*). However, they only consider these sentences if the juvenile is too dangerous for society. Prosecutors say. There is a solution for a less harsh sentencing. If he or she doesn't have a record, the court will consider all options that they have. Beadle says, "There are several layers you go through before you try individuals as an adult." (*Juvenile Justice: Too Young for Life in Prison*). Another argument from Jessica Wilde stating that "The Judiciary should

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