

Resources for

Help is NOT on the Way: How Family Policing Perpetuates State Directed Terror

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Carceral Logic Resources

Katherine Beckett & Naomi Murakawa, [Mapping the Shadow Carceral State: Toward an Institutionally Capacious Approach to Punishment](#)

Michael Coyle & Mechthild Nagel (Eds.), [Contesting Carceral Logic: Toward Abolitionist Futures](#)

Michael Foucault, [Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison](#)

Issa Kohler-Hausmann, [Misdemeanorland: Criminal Courts and Social Control In an Age of Broken Windows Policing](#)

Erica Meiners, [Trouble with the Child in the Carceral State](#)

Beth Richie & Kayla Martensen, [Resisting Carcerality, Embracing Abolition: Implications for Feminist Social Work Practice](#)

Maya Schenwar & Victoria Law, [Prison by Any Other Name](#)

Vesla Weaver & Amy Lerman, [Political Consequences of the Carceral State](#)

Ruth Wilson Gilmore, [Golden Gulag](#)

The following stories of families impacted by family policing intervention provide examples of how carceral logic manifests in ways that surveil, regulate, and punish families.

[In the Child Welfare System, Black Families Should Matter](#)

[‘I Was Blindsided’: Illinois Mother Nearly Lost Custody of Her 10-Month-Old Child After Doctors Wrongly Assumed a Mark on His Ear Was a Bruise — It Was a Birthmark](#)

[How the Child Welfare System Is Silently Destroying Black Families](#)

[Study finds ‘extreme’ racial disparities in DCS cases, Phoenix family says they were ‘stereotyped’](#)

[‘American Idol’ star Syesha Mercado fights for son’s custody over claims of malnutrition](#)

[Parents Threatened with Losing Children Over Cannabis Use](#)

[Parents who kept kids at home for fear of Covid are reported for neglect](#)

[A Father’s Year Long Struggle to Regain Custody of His Son](#)

[How Minnesota’s Foster System Reminds Native Moms of a Racist Legacy](#)

[Minnesota foster care system perpetuates legacy of racist boarding schools, Native mothers say](#)

Surveillance Resources

J. Khadijah Abdurahman, [Calculating the Souls of Black Folk: Predictive Analytics in the New York City Administration for Children's Services](#)

Simone Browne, [Dark Matters: On the Surveillance of Blackness](#)

Moon Kie Jung & João Costa Vargas, [Antiblackness](#)

David Lyon, [Technology vs. 'Terrorism': Circuits of City Surveillance Since September 11th](#)

Gary Marx, [Surveillance and Society](#)

Sheyla Medina, Katherine Sell, Jane Kavanagh, Cara Curtis, & Joanne Wood, [Tracking Child Abuse and Neglect: The Role of Multiple Data Sources in Improving Child Safety](#)

Dorothy Roberts, [Shattered Bonds: The Color of Child Welfare](#)

Zoé Samudzi & William Anderson, [As Black as Resistance: Finding the Conditions for Liberation](#)

Regulation Resources

Elizabeth Brico, [How child protective services can skip due process](#)

Marilyn Brown & Barbara Bloom, [Colonialism and motherhood: Native Hawaiian families under corrections and child welfare control](#)

Kelley Fong, [Concealment and constraint: Child protective services fears and poor mothers institutional engagement](#)

Movement for Family Power, [“Whatever they do, I’m her comfort, I’m her protector.” How the foster system has become ground zero for the U.S. drug war](#)

Emma Peyton Williams, [‘Family Regulation,’ not ‘Child Welfare’: Abolition Starts with Changing Our Language](#)

Emma Peyton Williams, [Dreaming of Abolitionist Futures, Reconceptualizing Child Welfare: Keeping Kids Safe in the Age of Abolition](#)

Punishment Resources

Autumn Brown, adrienne marie brown, & Mariame Kaba, The practices we need: #MeToo and transformative justice in [We do this 'til we free us: Abolitionist organizing and transforming justice](#)

Ta'Neheisi Coates, [A Case for reparations](#)

Brianna Harvey & Kenyon Lee Whitman, [Child welfare and a just future: From a moment to a movement](#)

Mariame Kaba & Shira Hassan, [Fumbling towards repair: A workbook for community accountability facilitators](#)

Project NIA, Interrupting Criminalization, & Mariame Kaba, [Against Punishment](#)

Ayana Young & Mariame Kaba, Moving past punishment in [We do this 'til we free us: Abolitionist organizing and transforming justice](#)

Morghan Vélez Young, [Punishing Mothers and Children is a Strategy of Colonizing](#)