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Inventory of relevant EU and national initiative&tools, theoretical and operational models of risk and protective factors of delinquency

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1. INTRODUCTION

In this Output a spectrum of sources, mainly studies and projects on the juvenile crime are presented. More specifically, a framework of methods and tools implemented by different European areas are explored in order to provide a multidisciplinary approach to the study of the minors criminal behaviour. This work is thought to favour a deep knowledge and awareness of the techniques used in analysis of risk and protective factors of delinquency and to promote theoretical and practical knowledge to the comprehension of criminal recidivism. These tools, represented by European project and scientific reports, are classified in order to compare the different aims, key competences and achieved results. Moreover, the product will provide information regarding the name of the projects, the period of implementation, the summary and the contact.

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2. Inventory of initiative&tools

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1. STOP-CAR PROJECT STOP THE DEVIANT CAREERS OF JUVENILE CRIMINALS Project n. JLS/2006/AGIS/188	AGIS - PROGRAMME EUROPEAN COMMISSION Directorate General Justice, Freedom and Security	Juvenile Justice Department - Italy OESSE - Social Workshop - Italy Ministry Of Justice - Probation Office Of Arad - Romania CJD EUTIN – The Christian Youth Village Foundation - Germany Questao De	2006 -2009	<p>The Stop/Car project was aimed at recidivism in juveniles aged 14 to 18; this is an issue that has not yet been investigated extensively in our country along with the prevention of juvenile delinquency.</p> <p>Getting in touch with the world of criminal justice is known to spark a deviant career in many youths. There are youths aged 14 to 18 that get repeatedly in touch with the criminal justice system, which goes to show how difficult it can be to build up "sound" educational and management actions.</p> <p>Addressing recidivism in the 14 to 18 age range means carrying out tertiary prevention - i.e. reducing the risk that the given offence may be committed again after</p>	<p>Out of the possible pathways to prevent crime - in line with the objectives pursued by the AGIS programme - the Stop/Car project focused on an area that is as yet poorly known, by regarding educational actions targeted at youth delinquency as preventive actions.</p> <p>Accordingly, the Project envisaged the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Evaluating educational actions with a view to the tertiary prevention of crimes committed by juveniles aged 14 to 18; 2. Analyzing recidivists' deviant careers; 3. Getting involved the relevant stakeholders via focus groups that could take stock of the experiences and background applying to both juveniles and practitioners; 4. Project final report that present the summary of the project, activities, objectives, target group, 	http://www.giustiziaminorile.it/rsi/pubblicazioni/StopCar-English_email.pdf	Learning to learn Social and civic competencies

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		Equilibrio - Setubal - Portugal		<p>harm has occurred.</p> <p>It is necessary to know which kind of recidivism applies to juveniles' deviant activities – whether there is an escalation in terms of quality and number of the offences. More specifically, to prevent recidivism one should validate the current educational approaches so as to highlight those actions undertaken by detention homes, services and communities for juveniles in Italy and abroad that rely on the most appropriate models with a view to preventing recidivism.</p>	<p>partnership and the development of the project during his existence.</p>		
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2. European and International Project JU.M.P. JUVENILES (AND) MODELS (OF) PREVENTION Project n. 2011/OIS/076	C E N S I S Foundation, Italy	Escola de Policia de Catalunya –Spain Camino Laboratory for practical and professional internships and surveys in the social sector - Germany Provincial Inspectorate - Romania	2002 - 2007	A series of seminars focusing on the role of local administrators in managing projects for the prevention of juvenile crime, the role of police institutions in the same activities, and models and projects for the achievement of effective prevention of juvenile crime.	A map of the activated systems in the Member States and to propose some guidelines to build new models of prevention of youth crime and social reintegration of young people who have committed crimes.	http://www.censis.it	Learning to learn Security policies and social prevention

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3. JUST Juvenile Justice. Development of child-rights based methods of intervention to prevent juvenile crime and promote reintegration of young offenders. Project n. JLS/2008/ISEC/AG/097	Onlus Save the Children - Italy	Ministry of Justice - Juvenile Justice Department - Italy Save the Children - Romania Ministry of Justice - Romania Arsis - Greece Ministry of Justice - Directorate for the Prevention of Crime and the penitentiary treatment of younger - Greece	2007-2009	<p>The purpose of the JUST project is to reinforce the knowledge and the circulation of interventions and initiatives apt to promote a reduction in the risk of delinquency and/or recidivism of children entering the criminal circuit and to promote the social reintegration of the same.</p> <p>JUST project is aimed at strengthening the prevention of and fight against juvenile crime, through the development of horizontal methods founded on a child rights based approach. More specifically, it is intended to develop child rights based and multi-disciplinary methods of intervention to prevent juvenile crime, involving young offenders coming from new EU Countries and Non-EU Countries, focusing specifically on</p>	<p>1. The identification of practices used in the fields of juvenile crime prevention and child and young offender's reintegration.</p> <p>2. A manual for trainers who aims to provide a guidance in the organization of a training on the juvenile justice system focusing in particular on methods of intervention for the prevention of recidivism and for the promotion of the reintegration of juveniles in conflict with the law, paying special attention to foreign children, to encourage the development of an effective juvenile justice system that safeguards the rights of the child and leads to the use of diverse approaches at all stages and by all actors.</p> <p>3. The Manual also tries to provide practical programmatic approaches to juvenile justice, starting from the most effective methods of intervention, to prevent offending and re-offending. It will focus on specific training modules to ensure that from the moment of arrest children are dealt with in accordance</p>	http://images.savethechildren.it/f/download/protezione/agire/It/Italy-report-on-practices.pdf	Learning to learn Multi-disciplinary methods of intervention

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				<p>child recidivism and promoting social reintegration of young offenders. It also aims to strengthen the knowledge and professional skills of public and private actors (such as, juvenile justice services, law enforcement officials, the judiciary, institutions, NGOs) engaged in prevention and reintegration work in order to guarantee a better protection of children and their rights.</p>	<p>to international standards.</p> <p>4. Report on legislation and practices identified in Italy using the transnational framework of analysis.</p>		
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4. European project Restorative Justice and Crime Prevention Project n. JLS/2007/ISEC/FPA/C1-048 30-CE 0198574/00-29	Ministry of Justice - Juvenile Justice Department - Italy	European Forum for Restorative Justice – Belgium Psychoanalytic Institute for Social Research - Italy Catholic University of Leuven - Belgium University of Leeds - UK	2008 - 2011	<p>The main objective of this project consisted in investigating the existing and/or potential relationships between Restorative Justice and Crime prevention at European level - from both a practical and theoretical viewpoint as well as in terms of action models. Major importance was attached throughout the project to the ethical and social issues related to the scenarios considered.</p> <p>Throughout the project the attempt was made to focus as much as possible on Juvenile Justice issues, by re-considering restorative justice and crime prevention policies also in the light of (secondary and tertiary) recidivism with particular regard to juvenile offenders.</p>	<p>1. A questionnaire that was aimed at investigating, with the help of qualified respondents, the existence of restorative justice practices, their effectiveness, and their possible inclusion into the scope of crime prevention policies.</p> <p>2. A set of practices that ‘put emphasis’ on victims, who become the focus of the response to crime; at the same time, such practices seek to ensure that the offender undertakes responsibility for the consequences of his or her conduct.</p> <p>3. A final report in which the findings of the project should contribute to the discussions at both national and EU policy level about whether and how restorative justice can support crime prevention policies, with particular regard to its impact on recidivism.</p>	http://www.euforumrj.org/projects/previous-projects/restorative-justice-and-crime-prevention/	Analysis of crime prevention

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				<p>The project specifically focused on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The theoretical study of the connecting points between restorative justice and crime prevention models. Attention will also be paid to specific ethical issues which are raised in this context; - A research on the extent to which restorative justice is inscribed in either crime prevention policies or other – for example crime victim – policies in the 27 EU Member States and the underlying rationale for this; - An inventory and analysis of existing empirical research on the effect of restorative justice practices on crime prevention. 			
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<p>5. EUROPEAN DIMENSION PROJECT</p> <p>European comparative analysis and transfer of knowledge on juvenile delinquency forms</p>	<p>Institute Don Calabria - Italy</p>	<p>Juvenile Justice Department - Italy</p> <p>Diagrama Foundation - Spain</p> <p>Diagrama Foundation - Poland</p> <p>Diagrama Association - France</p> <p>Pupil - Parent Partnership Ltd. - United Kingdom</p> <p>International Juvenile Justice Observatory -</p>	<p>2008 - 2011</p>	<p>The IJJO (International Juvenile Justice Observatory) participated and monitored the European project European Dimensions in Juvenile Delinquency. The objective of this program, financed by the Directorate-General for Justice, Freedom and Security of the European Commission, was to promote efficient indications to define programs for the prevention of juvenile delinquency by taking into consideration the experiences and results that were obtained in five European countries. The IJJO seeks to place the social reintegration of young offenders as a key against recidivism.</p> <p>Objetives:</p>	<p>1) Improving the European network able to achieve effective and specific prevention programs at European level;</p> <p>2) Identifying of common and shared indicators for the operative models of intervention;</p> <p>3) Building an organic and multi-sectorial intervention system on the issues addressed.</p> <p>As regards the medium term results we can indicate:</p> <p>4) The re-definition and re-modulation of synergies between the Organizations and Authorities;</p> <p>5) The adoption of the Recommendations produced by the Administration Authority for Justice and Welfare;</p> <p>6) The greater integration between the social and the juvenile justice Policies to improve juvenile justice models for a genuine and effective use of best practices in the</p>	<p>http://www.oiji.org/en/activities/projects/european-dimension-project-european-comparative-analysis-and-transfer-of-knowled</p>	<p>Prevention and social reintegration</p>

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		Belgium		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Define and promote horizontal methods and instruments for a fight and prevention strategy against criminality and for the support of security and public order; -Promote and organize mutual coordination, cooperation and comprehension action between local and national Authorities and the Organizations linked to the EU; -Strengthen and professionalize operators and Organizations involved in preventing crime, especially with regard to the issues in the light of the priorities identified within the European Crime Prevention Net; -Identify and assess good practices and effective interventions; -Realization of a "Recommendations dossier" to disseminate 	<p>intervention programs.</p> <p>7) Final Dossier</p>		
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				to experts, operators, competent Authorities at national and European level.			
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6. Assessing Deviance, Crime and Prevention in Europe – CRIMPREV Contract n° 028300	National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS) - France	Erasmus University - The Netherlands European Forum for Urban Safety; National Foundation of Political Science; University of Humanities and Social Sciences of Toulouse Le Mirail; University of Science and Technology of Lille - France University Faculties of Saint-Louis; Catholic University of Louvain; University of Liège; Free University of Brussels; Ghent University - Belgium Department of Justice of Catalonia; University of Zaragoza; University of País Vasco - Spain	2006 - 2009	This research focused on the measurement and evaluation of crime prevention and safety policies in a number of European countries. CRIMPREV is a Coordination Action that is being implemented over a 36 months period by an interdisciplinary consortium of 30 participants from 10 European countries. The project provides an opportunity for researchers, academics and decision-makers to go beyond previous cooperation and unite their resources to produce a European comparative assessment of: factors of deviant	The project provides a basis for supporting the systematic use of comparisons within the European Union when addressing issues of crime, criminalization and perceptions of both. It provides useful scientific insights which will support policy and decision-makers at various government levels within EU Member States. The seminars and the work undertaken in the interval focused on issues identified by the research which contributed to a comparative reflection on how to most usefully assess deviance, crime and prevention in Europe. The project has provided new and important insights which will contribute an added-value to legal and crime prevention	http://www.crimprev.eu/ http://www.gern-cnrs.com/en/	Evaluation Comparative reflection

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		<p>Faculty of Law, University of Porto - Portugal</p> <p>Esslingen University of Applied Sciences; University of Hamburg; The Goethe University Frankfurt - Germany</p> <p>Keele University, Middlesex University; Open University; University of Leeds; University of Sheffield - United Kingdom</p> <p>Region Emilia Romagna; University of Genova; University of Bologna - Italy</p> <p>University of Peloponnese - Greece</p> <p>Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law and University of Maribor - Slovenia</p>		<p>behaviors; processes of criminalization; perceptions of crime; links between illegal or socially deviant behavior and organized crime; and public policies of prevention.</p> <p>The project is structured around 5 thematic work packages covering the different facets of the call: Factors of deviant behavior (WP2); Criminalization (WP3); Perceptions of crime (WP4); Interactions (WP5); and Public policies of prevention (WP6). In addition, a work package (WP7) is specially designed to assess methodological knowledge, further proper methodological understanding and to foster good practices for the development of theoretical and practical work with respect to crime prevention.</p>	<p>systems' capacity to address issues of crime prevention and perceptions of security. This new knowledge is provided under four major headings:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Surveys on victimization and insecurity in Europe. 2. Self-reported delinquency surveys in Europe. 3. Comparison of survey data and police figures. 4. Evaluating crime prevention. 		
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7. Foreign Delinquent Minors Judicial Proceedings And Rehabilitation Measures	International Organization for Migration (IOM) Paris - France International Organization for Migration (IOM) Brussels - Belgium	Direction of Justice and Interior Affairs of the European Commission Ministry of Justice - France Ministry of Justice - Italy Ministry of Family, Seniors, Women and Youth - Germany NGO "SOS Il Telefono Azzurro Onlus" - Italy	2005 - 2006	The project thus fits into the framework proposed by the European program AGIS. This program has been conducted in five countries: four countries which are members of the European Union have participated, Germany, Belgium, France and Italy, as well as Bulgaria, Candidate Country to Accession. The aim of the project could not be attained without an interrogation on behalf of observational practices and the collection of data regarding the three dimensions which are at the base of it and justify its pertinence: delinquent minors, delinquent foreign minors and delinquent minors of foreign origin. The objective was the realization of a study destined to collect	1) A support to legal practitioners, law enforcement officials, member state organizations and representatives of EU Member States and Candidate Countries to set up Europe-wide networks as well as to exchange information and best practices. 2) The improvement of professional competences of practitioners, intensified cooperation between different authorities and instances participating in the prevention and repression of cross-border crime and serious criminal activities as well as developing the protection of the rights of victims and the prevention of infractions. 3) The production of a document of synthesis exposing the comparative methodology adopted and the points of comparison selected, collecting and analyzing data and national studies, developing operational perspectives on behalf of the acceptance of foreign juvenile delinquents who, in consideration of the new context of migrations, find	http://www.iom.int/france/projects/Agis/index.html	Learning to learn

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		<p>Ministry of Justice (National institute of criminology) - Belgium</p> <p>National Investigation Service - Bulgaria</p>	<p>information on legislation and practices in the participating countries, with the goal of identifying and analyzing new tendencies on the European level in the field of rehabilitation and re-education of delinquent foreign minors.</p> <p>It also aimed at promoting and intensifying the judicial co-operation in the field of the legislation applicable to delinquent minors while encouraging the sharing of information and the exchanges on a transnational level between governments, public institutions, non-governmental organizations and international bodies.</p> <p>Firstly, it seemed advisable to establish a handover certificate to ascertain how the problem of foreign minor delinquency is handled in the different Member States and the accession</p>	<p>themselves often confronted with the judicial dimension. It has led to contemplating the application of appropriate statistic tools, which are common to those countries volunteering for an experiment and which could be beneficial to all members of the European Union and countries associated (MA). This based on an evaluation of the process which delinquent minors are going through from the beginning of the chain, with the criminal act until the implementation of the penal or educative response.</p>		
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				<p>state.</p> <p>A comparative study should also allow for the identification of best practices with regards to judicial measures of rehabilitation, especially as regards minors accused and sentenced.</p>			
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8. The WODC Recidivism Monitor, research project	Ministry of Security and Justice - Scientific Research and Documentation Centre WODC - Holland	/	2011 - 2013	The WODC Recidivism Monitor is a long-term research project that conducts standardized measurements of recidivism amongst diverse groups of offenders.	This project will enable the Ministry of Security and Justice in the Netherlands to obtain a clearer overview as to the outcomes of penal interventions and the course of criminal careers amongst both young and adult offenders. Measurements carried out as part of the Recidivism Monitor are carried out in the same manner throughout. Consequently, the results of the research are mutually comparable. Certain measurements are repeated at fixed intervals, in order to follow the subsequent course of the criminal career of the most important groups of offenders.	http://english.wodc.nl/onderzoek/cijfers-en-prognoses/Recidivemonitor/index.aspx	Comparative reflection

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9. STARR project - Strengthening Transnational Approaches to Reducing Re-offending	London Probation Trust - England National Offender Management Service for England and Wales (NOMS) - UK	Institute of Criminology at the University of Cambridge Ministry of Justice and IGA - Crime Prevention Fund - Bulgaria Ministry of Justice - France Central Office of Justice - Hungary CEP (the European organization for probation) - The Netherlands	2008 - 2011	The project addresses the question of What Works in EU countries in reducing offending and re-offending. The areas investigated are: - young offenders age 16-25 - domestic violence drug misuse.	A comparative picture and key aspects of partner countries' approach to domestic violence, drug & alcohol related offending, and urban and gang related crime. Publication of STARR Final Report ; Organization of 3 meeting and 2 conferences.	http://www.starr-probation.org/default.asp?page_id=101	Prevention and social reintegration Analysis of crime prevention

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10. The FALPREV project - Prevention of reoffending: A training toolkit for local stakeholders	European Forum for Urban Security, Efus - France	City of Brasov - Romania City of Le Havre - France City of Belfast; Northern Ireland Housing Executive - United Kingdom City of Göttingen; Jugendhilfe Göttingen e.V. – Germany Society Research and Training; Turin –	2010 - 2012	<p>Reoffending constitutes a large share of crime in Europe. As international literature shows, a better reintegration and rehabilitation of inmates just before and after their release is needed in order to prevent reoffending. In this process, local authorities have a role to play especially in bringing together the local stakeholders in a partnership approach for a more efficient service delivery. But often, lack of common knowledge and competences has been mentioned as a major barrier to the process of partnership building. This is the starting point of this project, and explains the focus on “training local stakeholders in prevention of reoffending”.</p> <p>The FALPREV project aimed at dealing with two key aspects of ex-</p>	Evaluation of project’s sessions has contributed to enhance the common reflection and led to the publication of a Training Toolkit, focused on methods for the implementation of training sessions. All the content developed within this project has been captured in an E-learning platform in order to enable the project and the activities to be sustained beyond the two years of work. Indeed, it is conceived to allow users to acquire knowledge progressively.	http://stop-reoffending.org/index.php?id=30002 http://stop-reoffending.org/index.php?id=31812	Learning to learn Training local stakeholders

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		Italy City of Valencia; Local police Valencia - Spain		<p>prisoners' reinsertion – preparation for their release and reintegration into society – which involves stakeholders of the cities and the penitentiary administration at the forefront. With training sessions addressed to these local stakeholders, the project aimed at increasing knowledge and competence of first line local stakeholders.</p> <p>THE ACTIVITIES :with the organisation of 28 specialised training sessions for local stakeholders, the project will experiment innovative training sessions.</p>			
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11. The SIPREV project - Innovative strategies for the prevention of reoffending	European Forum for Urban Security (Efus) - France	Local police Valencia - Spain City of Göttingen - Germany City of Le Havre - France S.R.F. – Turin - Italy City of Opava - Czech Republic City of Brasov - Romania	2007 - 2009	The first phase of the SIPREV project consisted in identifying strategies for the prevention of re-offending and seeing how an effective partnership between the different people concerned by social cohesion could be put in place. Partnerships are the only method which guarantees a global and diverse approach. This allowed partners to meet and exchange the best practices, which in turn will allow a collection of the most promising approaches to be established. On the basis of innovative practices, the partners created recommendations aimed at the people involved locally. A pilot programme was designed and implemented in several pilot sites. Several aspects were	1) Study visits in order to share and to improve the knowledge and expertise with the other partners 2) Creation of a European database collected on this website (national legislative frameworks, sheets of good practices, documentation, links...) 3) Multilingual publication containing the capitalization of experiences of partners, the results of the draft recommendations and the pilot program (with the 1st results of its application) 4) It provides methodological tools and examples of how to implement an effective local policy aimed at preventing reoffending, and also a series of recommendations that can be used as guidelines and arguments for the elected officials who intend to engage the cities they represent in a political process contributing to enhance the feeling of security, solidarity and social cohesion among the inhabitants.	http://stop-reoffending.org/index.php?id=30002 http://stop-reoffending.org/index.php?id=30044	Learning to learn

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				<p>focused on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - meetings between victims and criminals, managed and organized by the cities' mediatory services; - social prevention: effective measures launched to promote the reintegration of former criminals into society. <p>The second phase of the SIPREV project allowed this pilot program to be launched in three cities, chosen from within the partnership, and supported during this stage by all of the project's participants. Applying the recommendations from these three pilot cities on the ground will allow them to be fine-tuned and adjusted if necessary.</p>		
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12. EU Reducing Reoffending Project	European Research Institute - Italy	Metropolitan Borough Council Knowsley - England City of The Hague - Holland Merseyside Police - England Mals - Trentino Alto Adige - Italy Merseyside Probation Trust - England Liverpool John Moores University	2012 - 2015	<p>The aim is to prevent crime by reducing reoffending rates through coordinated targeting of resources at those offenders whose criminogenic needs require additional intervention and support.</p> <p>The main part of the project is to provide 7000 intensive mentoring sessions to offenders on release from prison and it will work on a multi-agency basis to improve offenders' self-worth, self-motivation, desire to change and willingness to engage. It will also increase their opportunities to receive education, training and employment and guide them through the 7 pathways out of reoffending.</p> <p>The project will also look at using peer mentors (ex</p>	<p>1) Hold Action Learning sets so we can share our best practice with other EU partners and learn from others' experiences within the reducing reoffending field</p> <p>2) Develop best practice guides throughout the cycle of the project so the results from the project can be shared to the wider European partner countries for the purposes of establishing a cross border integrated approach in support of addressing the priorities</p> <p>3) Develop an independent, statistically robust evaluation of the whole project to ensure that it is cost effective and meets the objectives of project and contained within the funding criteria.</p>	http://reducingreoffending.co.uk/	<p>Prevention and social reintegration</p> <p>Analysis of crime prevention</p>

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		- England		offenders) who have turned their life around. It is hoped that by using peer mentors, offenders will be able to relate to the mentor as they will have had the same/similar experiences. They will be able to draw upon these experiences to help move the offenders away from an offending lifestyle.			
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13. JCN Justice Cooperation Network, European treatment and Transition management of High Risk Offenders Project number: JUST/2011/JPEN/A G2943	Ministry of Justice Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania - Germany	PROJECT PARTNERS: Tallinn Prison - Estonia Ministry of Justice and Criminal Sanctions Agency - Finland Ernst-Moritz-Arndt University of Greifswald - Germany The Department	2012 - 2014	The objective of the JCN Justice Cooperation Network project is to develop a European network for best practice of transition management of prisoners leaving custody with a focus on high risk offenders or dangerous offenders in particular and their resettlement and re-integration into society. This includes the development of reports as well as of a model for handling high risk offenders. The project is organized in 5	1) Organization of transnational workshops with specific purposes: - to assess the state of the art on the existing national services in the field of high risk offenders and transition management - to compare existing systems of transition management in the partner countries - to identify best practice - to develop a model for handling high risk offenders. 2) Reports on workshops that are	http://jcn.pixel-online.org/index.php	Prevention and social reintegration

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	<p>of Justice and Equality (The Probation Service and the Irish Prison Service) - Ireland</p> <p>Pixel - International Education and Training Institution - Italy</p> <p>ASSOCIATE PARTNERS:</p> <p>Directorate General Houses of Justice - Belgium</p> <p>Federal Ministry for Justice and Consumer Protection - Germany</p> <p>European Organization for Probation (CEP) - Netherland</p> <p>Ministry of Justice - Slovak Republic</p>		<p>main activities:</p> <p>1) Development of a common and mutual understanding of definitions in the field of high risk offenders and transition management.</p> <p>2) Comparison of existing systems of transition management. The intention is to carry out a comparative analysis of national programs and elements of transition management systems in the partner countries involved in the JCN project.</p> <p>3) Analysis of the existing programs in the partner countries and identification of best practice.</p> <p>4) Development of a model and standards for handling high risk offenders.</p> <p>5) Sharing the findings of the project with countries beyond the project partners.</p>	<p>being organized.</p> <p>3) Findings resulting from transnational comparative analyses carried out during the workshops mentioned above</p> <p>4) Final Conference where all of the project results will be presented and discussed.</p> <p>5) Newsletters to present the ongoing activities</p> <p>6) Model and Standards for handling high risk offenders.</p>		
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14. Woodale Youth Justice Project (YJP)	Sphere 17: Regional Youth Service - Ireland	European Social Fund - UE Irish Youth Justice Service - Ireland Department of Justice, Equality and Law Reform - Ireland An Garda Síochána - National Police Service - Ireland	2008 - 2012	<p>The Woodale Youth Justice Project is part of the National Garda Youth Diversion Projects.</p> <p>The main purpose of the YJP is to support young people to avoid getting into trouble with the law. Preventing these young people from re-offending, or becoming prolific offenders, is a priority for the this project.</p> <p>The focus is to provide young people with engaging alternatives to offending behaviour, and an understanding of the implications of becoming involved in criminal activity and the Justice System.</p>	<p>A model of best practice by the Irish Youth Justice Service.</p> <p>A support as a means to reducing offending behavior.</p>	http://www.sphere17.ie/woodaleproject.php	Critical reflection Social/personal development

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15. Project ITACA - "Interaction of different subjects Towards A strategic Common Answer concerning juvenile gangs"	Don Calabria Institute - Italy	PROJECT PARTNERS: Psychoanalytical Institute for Social Research (IPRS) - Italy Libera Università Maria SS Assunta (LUMSA) – Italy Association Diagrama Intervention Psychosociale - France Fundacion Diagrama Intervention Psicosocial – Spain University of Extremadura - Spain Pupil Parent Partnership - United Kingdom University of Sheffield - United Kingdom Universidade Católica Portuguesa-Centro Regional do Porto - Portugal	2011 - 2013	<p>The overall goal of project, was to implement a European multi-level analysis of "juvenile gangs" in order to create picture of the phenomenon, making it possible to understand it and to identify key elements and recommendations for putting into place/creating practices and actions aimed at treatment and prevention.</p> <p>The Project intends to study the particular type of crimes related to juvenile gangs. Developed at a European level, it aims at paying close attention to two points: the ways in which juvenile crime groups starts to commit crimes and the specific connotations that these actions assumes for</p>	<p>Through this project, partners want to start a debate in order to establish the outline, the characteristics and the actual scope and extent of the issue of juvenile gangs in Europe. To create a common vision of the phenomenon could indeed facilitate its understanding and subsequently facilitate its prevention and treatment.</p> <p>Each participant country has undertaken a national analysis of the juvenile gangs phenomenon, in order to create a multinational picture, making it possible to understand this phenomenon and to identify key elements and recommendations for putting into place/creating practices and actions aimed at treatment and prevention.</p> <p>The ITACA Project will gather and share good praxis implemented throughout Europe to address youth gangs, underline the specificities of each European country involve</p>	http://youthgangs.ejio.org/itaca-project/project	<p>Promotion of a "common culture"</p> <p>Analysis of crime prevention with interventions (preventative and secondary)</p> <p>Multi-sector approach</p>

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		<p>European Juvenile Justice Observatory (OEJJ) – Belgium</p> <p>ASSOCIATE PARTNERS: General Directorate for the enforcement of court orders- Department for Juvenile Justice (DJJ) - Italy</p> <p>Responsive Solutions UK Ltd - United Kingdom</p> <p>Direcção Geral de Reinserção (DGSR) - Portugal.</p>		<p>society.</p> <p>Specifically the objectives were to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - develop a common and shared European vision; - collect good practices; - adopt a dynamic model capable of understanding contexts and individual national situations; - define specific strategies; - prevention programs. 	<p>in the project, generate a wide European understanding of the phenomenon, and offer solutions that could be implemented at either national or European level.</p> <p>Finally, the partners of the ITACA Project will come up with a widespread analysis on youth gangs, a European overview of the phenomenon and propose recommendations to all the stakeholders open to addressing juvenile gangs at a national or European level.</p> <p>The report summarizes its findings in a list of common recommendations.</p>		
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16. Desistance and Restorative Justice: mechanisms for desisting from crime within restorative justice practices	European Forum for Restorative Justice (EFRJ) - Belgium	The Confederation of European Probation (CEP) - Netherlands Department of Law and Criminology Sociology (IRKS) - Austria Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC) - Belgium Médiante - Belgium Neustart - Austria Queen's University - GB Youth Justice Agency of Northern Ireland - GB	2013 - 2014	Although many studies have shown that participation in restorative justice programs often reduces the likelihood of reoffending, it remains unclear why this is the case, for which groups and under which conditions. The general aim of this study is thus to gain insight in the mechanisms within restorative justice practices that can contribute to desistance from crime and thus reduce victimisation. Main research question: What impact does restorative justice have on desistance from crime?	Starting from the factors identified in the desistance literature in general, this study will develop a conceptual framework for analyzing restorative justice and desistance, which will then be empirically tested in three European countries. Three regional workshops An international conference	http://www.euforumri.org/projects/current-projects/desistance-and-restorative-justice/ http://www.euforumri.org/projects/overview/	Analysis of crime prevention

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