

Become a leader in juvenile justice reform and youth outreach.

One Command Post will include

- *free consultation and program assessment with Dr. VanAntwerp*
- *grant writing assistance based on developmental approach to juvenile justice*
- *programmatic implementation*

One Command Post consists of interrelated training & consultative components that provide knowledge & develop ongoing collegial relationships between police officers & professionals. It blends methodologies from the science of child & adolescent development, community policing, & juvenile justice reform into one comprehensive curriculum.

Dr. Kathleen VanAntwerp

Dr. Van Antwerp is a leader in juvenile justice reform. For over 30 years she has been at the forefront of developing effective educational and youth outreach programs for at-risk adolescents in public schools, court and community schools, emergency care shelters, foster care and juvenile hall. She has led the way in introducing the science of child and adolescent development to juvenile crime prevention programs, law enforcement agencies, probation officers, and juvenile court judges, directly transforming the operations of youth outreach centers throughout the United States.

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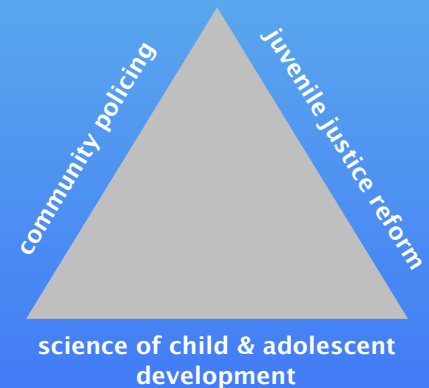
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The International Community has entered the next stage of juvenile justice reform from a developmental approach based upon the science of child and adolescent development

Introducing....

One Command Post



RE defining

community policing from the science of child and adolescent development

Community policing is focused on police officers building the trust of the members of the community and striving to work respectfully together to identify and solve community problems. Embedding law enforcement into the community is most effectively accomplished through constructive youth outreach programs.

Historically, the main challenge law enforcement has faced when implementing effective community policing has been the lack of department wide education

One Command Post Trainings

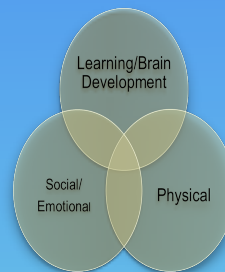
- Connecting Law enforcement and Youth; Building Relationships
- Juvenile Justice Reform
- Best Practices in Child and Adolescent Development; Quality Youth Mentoring

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RE forming

juvenile justice

A developmental approach to juvenile justice focuses on law enforcement officers being trained in the core curriculum of child and adolescent development. One Command Post has impacted youth centers worldwide through training law enforcement, in the science of child and adolescent development both Nationally and Internationally.



The science of child and adolescent development will increasingly influence public interest issues. Discussions of many of the major social concerns of our time, including juvenile justice reform, community policing, youth violence, societal prejudice and discrimination, poverty, changes in family life, child care, schooling and even terrorism will be informed by research in child and adolescent development.

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RE storing

relationships between youth and law enforcement

One Command Post Provides the tools for law enforcement to create youth outreach centers in at-risk communities empowering them to engage youth in long term mentoring relationships with law enforcement officers.

- within an hour after school lets out 65% of high schools in the poorest neighborhoods close their computer labs, 73% close their libraries, and 84% close their gyms
- one third of at risk youth in the high risk communities are left unsupervised 3 or more days per week during the hours before and after school
- homicide rates are more than double the average in these neighborhoods

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CHILDREN FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES

The training I've received from Dr. Van Antwerp has proven to be indispensable in the interactions and support that I've been able to provide to youth dealing with life changing situations. Thanks to Dr. Van Antwerp the Youth at the West Hollywood YAL, have benefitted in ways I would never have been able to provide without her personal guidance and mentorship.

—Sean Ruiz,

Deputy Los Angeles County Sheriff

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