lobals, such as the Delano Juvenile Justice Center, or DJJ, have been closed for over a decade to reform efforts and more than a decade of court-ordered changes that ended in 2012. The closures, narrow changes across the country — enforcing population limits and other requirements, have been especially painful for young people, who are especially isolated in state facilities, rather than isolated and separate facilities.

Some remaining DJJ prisons will stop taking new inmates in July, with closures overseeing counties to prepare counties to “rehabilitative justice” in the shutdown of its long-term facilities. The DJJ closures should not be seen as the end of the juvenile justice system. The challenges in assuming that the DJJ delivers something different or better than other juvenile justice systems. It has been a long, complicated road. But we're finding that young people take on young people can.

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