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## Call for Papers: *American University Law Review's* 2022 Annual Symposium: The Impact of Race on Youth [in]Justice: A Closer Look at Young People of Color and the Legal System

February 4, 2022

American University Washington College of Law  
Washington, D.C.

The *American University Washington Law Review* is proud to announce that our Annual Symposium will be held on **Friday, February 4, 2022**. The Symposium, titled “The Impact of Race on Youth [in]Justice: A Closer Look at Young People of Color and the Legal System,” is dedicated to exploring, analyzing, and discussing the nexus of youth justice and racial justice. Traditionally, we dedicate our Annual Symposium to exploring a burgeoning area in the legal field; young people, particularly young people of color, often have decisions made for them through legal systems every day. ***AULR* is placing a call for submissions—including legal articles and other scholarly commentaries related to this topic—for publication and potential discussion at its February 2022 Annual Symposium.**

### Suggested Topic Areas

Aging out of Foster Care  
Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals  
Disparate Sentencing in the Juvenile Legal System  
Disproportionate Minority Contact in the Juvenile Legal System  
Family Separations at the Border  
Housing Disparity Impacts on Youth  
Policies that Lead to Foster Care Involvement  
School Segregation  
Special Immigrant Juvenile Status  
The School to Prison Pipeline  
Transgender Youth of Color

### Important Dates

December 1, 2021: Draft Manuscript Submission Date (to keep production on schedule, the *Law Review* must receive a draft of your manuscript by this date. This will allow us the necessary time to review the piece and prepare your publication agreement)

January 11, 2022: Final Manuscript Submission Date (*Tentative*)



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February 4, 2022: Annual Symposium Event at American University Washington College of Law (Claudio Grossman Hall), Washington, D.C. (If the Symposium is in person, we will live-stream all panels to ensure the largest audience possible. If, however, the Symposium needs to be virtual, it will likely be held on February 4 and 5, 2022)

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