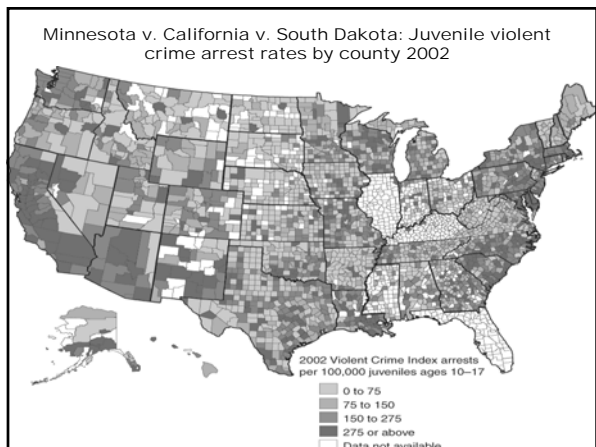
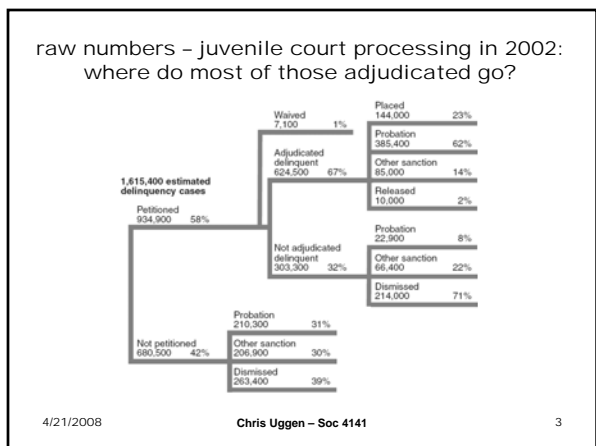
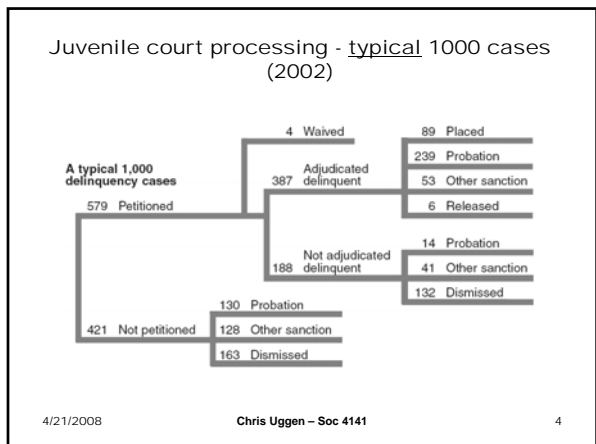


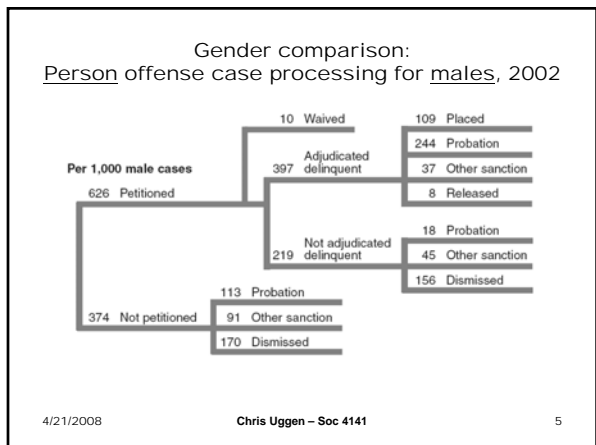
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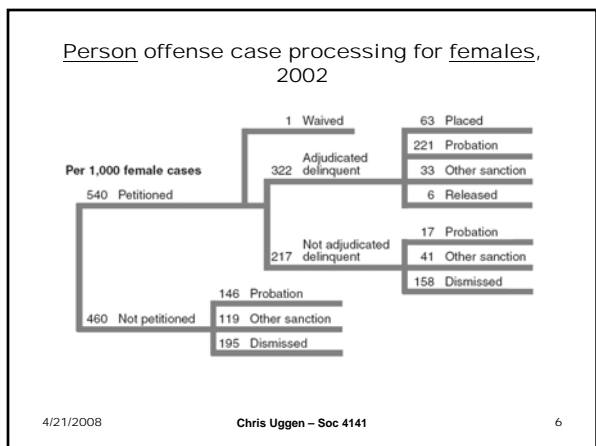
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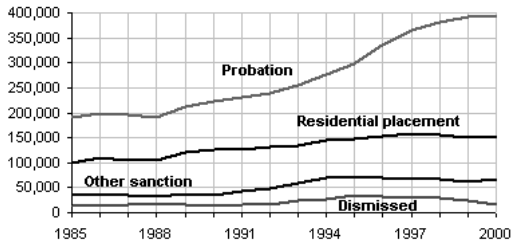






rising rates of probation and institutionalization

Adjudicated delinquency cases by disposition, 1985-2000



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Probation and Parole/Aftercare

- **Probation:** conditional release in community under the supervision of probation officer
 - a SENTENCE imposed by a judge
 - allows juvenile to remain in the COMMUNITY
 - but her freedom is CONDITIONAL (law + rules)
 - and she is SUPERVISED by probation officer
 - Juvenile court orders probation in 58% of cases (58% person, 59% property, 59% drugs; 54% other)
- **Parole (aftercare)** is supervised conditional release from an institution.
 - decision by corrections or social services
 - tied to indeterminate sentence

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Classic Supervision Typology - still true?

		EMPHASIS ON CONTROL	
		Low	High
EMPHASIS ON REHABILITATION	Low	<i>Service broker</i>	<i>Rule enforcer</i>
	High	<i>Therapeutic caseworker</i>	<i>Moral reformer</i>

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Probation v. "ISP"

- Current functions of probation officer
 - Intake screening
 - Prepare PSI/Social History
 - Supervise and assist probationers
- Intensive Supervised Probation (ISP)
 - small caseloads (12) + matched officers
 - "Intermediate sanction" (between ...)
 - Potentially tough but cheap, often combined with electronic monitoring, urinalysis, restitution, etc
 - Evaluation? No difference between ISP and institutionalization in police arrests, but higher rates of revocation (Lerman 1975; Sherman 1998)
- "Intensive Aftercare Model" for parole
 - May be more promising, esp. for 1st offenders

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next

- Finish institutionalization
- Conclusions
- Review
- 2nd midterm: Thursday 5/8 in class

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