DIVERSION OF CHILD OFFENDERS FROM THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IN MALAYSIA AND REFORMS OF THE CHILD ACT 2001: LESSONS FROM NEW ZEALAND

BY

NADZRIAH BINTI AHMAD

A dissertation submitted in fulfilment of requirement for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Law

Ahmad Ibrahim Kulliyyah of Laws International Islamic University Malaysia

FEBRUARY 2017

ABSTRACT

The juvenile justice system in Malaysia is governed by Part X of the Child Act 2001 (Act 611) that outlines the trial procedures in the Court for Children. According to this Act, a child is defined as a person under the age of eighteen (18) years and in relation to criminal proceedings, a child means a person who has attained the age of criminal responsibility, set at ten (10) years of age. Thus, a child whose age is below ten (10) years old cannot be made criminally responsible. Currently, there are inadequate provisions that govern the juvenile justice system in Malaysia, particularly, at the pretrial process. Hence, although Part X of the Child Act governs the laws pertaining to criminal procedures in the Court for Children, reliance on the Criminal Procedure Code (Act 593) has to be made in the absence of any specific provisions relating to offences tried under the Penal Code (Act 574). The present situation also recognised the lacuna in the laws because there are no provisions in the Child Act that statutorily recognize the implementation of diversionary measures when dealing with child offenders who come into contact with the criminal justice system in Malaysia. As a consequence, most child offenders came into contact with the system and suffer from its adverse effects, beginning from the pre-trial process up to the trial process, and continuing until the post-trial process. Hence, in order to prevent these detrimental effects such as labeling and stigmatization on child offenders, diversion can be seen as a viable alternative to the current juvenile justice system in Malaysia. In addressing the research questions in this study, mixed methods were adopted as a form of research methodology in order to examine in greater detail the views of the child offenders and the stakeholders. The findings of the quantitative study addressed the research questions and provided cogent evidence for the reforms of the Child Act in order to better protect the legal rights of the child offenders. Further, the findings also indicate the inadequacy of the Child Act in protecting child offenders who come into contact with the formal justice system in Malaysia. These findings are affirmed by the views expressed by the stakeholders in the qualitative study who had expressed support for the implementation of the diversionary measures as a viable alternative from the formal justice system and called for the reforms of the Child Act, to strengthen the legal protection afforded to the child offenders. This thesis concluded with the recommendations to improve every stage of the juvenile justice system beginning from the arrest process and continuing until the child offenders are serving sentence in the institutions. To prevent the child offenders from the detrimental effects of the criminal justice system and to channel them away from this formal system, a new diversion model is proposed that takes into account the current national legal framework and local settings and advanced proposals to reform the laws. The thesis concludes with an assertion that every child offender deserves a second chance, and implementing diversionary measures serves as a first step in providing an alternative system that gives children the opportunity to become responsible and accountable members of the society.

ملخص البحث

يخضع نظام قضاء الأحداث في ماليزيا للجزء العاشر لقانون الطفل (القانون ٦١١) عام ٢٠٠١ الذي يحدد إجراءات المحاكمة في المحكمة للأطفال. ووفقا لهذا القانون، يعرف الطفل بأنه الشخص تحت سن (١٨) ثمانية عشر عامًا، وفيما يتعلق بالإجراءات الجنائية، بالنسبة للطفل فهو الشخص الذي بلغ سن المسؤولية الجنائية، المحددة بعشر (١٠) سنوات من العمر. ومن هنا فإن الطفل الذي تحت السن العاشر(١٠) من عمره لا يمكن أن يعد جانيًا. وحاليا، هناك أحكام غير كافية تحكم نظام قضاء الأحداث في ماليزيا، وخاصة في عملية ما قبل المحاكمة. ومن ثم، فعلى الرغم من أن "الجزء العاشر" من "قانون الطفل" تنظم القوانين المتصلة بالإجراءات الجنائية في المحكمة من أجل الأطفال، والاعتماد على "قانون الإجراءات الجنائية" (قانون ٩٣٥) في عدم وجود أية أحكام محددة تتعلق بالجرائم التي حوكم بموجب القانون الجنائي (قانون ٥٧٤). فإن الوضع الحالي اعترف أيضا بالتغرة في القوانين لأنه لا توجد أحكام في "قانون الطفل" تعترف قانونا بتنفيذ تدابير صرف الأنظار عند التعامل مع الأطفال الجانحين الذين يتصلون بنظام العدالة الجنائية في ماليزيا. ونتيجة لذلك، فإن معظم الأطفال الذين وقعوا في الاجرام، وجدوا النظام، وهونفسه الذي يتضررون منه. ولذا لكي يتم توجيهها بعيدًا عن نظام قضاء الأحداث، وتتصل بالنظام ويعاني معظم الأطفال الجانحين من آثارها السلبية، بدءًا من عملية قبل المحاكمة حتى عملية المحاكمة، ويستمر حتى بعد انتهاء المحاكمة. وفي التصدي لمسائل البحث في هذه الدراسة، اعتمدت الأساليب المختلطة نموذجًا لمنهجية البحث بغية النظر بمزيد من التفصيل لآراء الأطفال الجانحين وأصحاب المصلحة. تناولت نتائج الدراسة مسائل البحث الكمية، وتقدم أدلة مقنعة للإصلاحات في "قانون الطفل" بغية توفير حماية أفضل للحقوق القانونية للأطفال الجانحين. علاوة على ذلك، تشير النتائج أيضا إلى عدم كفاية "قانون الطفل" في حماية الأطفال الجانحين الذين يتصلون بالنظام القضائي الرسمي في ماليزيا. هذه النتائج هي التي أكدتها الآراء التي أعرب عنها أصحاب المصلحة في الدراسة النوعية، والذي أعرب عن تأييدها لتنفيذ تدابير تضليلية بديلًا قابلًا للتطبيق من النظام القضائي الرسمي، ودعا إلى إجراء الإصلاحات "قانون الطفل"، وتعزيز الحماية القانونية الممنوحة للأطفال الجانحين. واختتمت هذه الدراسة مع توصيات لتحسين كل مرحلة من نظام قضاء الأحداث بدءًا من عملية الاعتقال والمستمرة حتى الأطفال الجانحين الذين يقضون العقوبة في المؤسسات. لحماية الأطفال الجانحين من الآثار الضارة لنظام العدالة الجنائية وتوجيهها بعيدًا عن هذا النظام الرسمي، ويقترح نموذجًا جديدًا لتحويل الذي يأخذ في الاعتبار الإطار القانوني الوطني الحالي، والإعدادات المحلية، ومقترحات متقدمة لإصلاح القوانين. وتخلص الدراسة إلى تأكيد أن كل الأطفال الجناة يستحقون فرصة ثانية، وتنفيذ تدابير تحويلية بمثابة خطوة أولى في توفير نظام بديل يُعطى الأطفال فرصة ليتحمل مسؤوليته في المجتمع.

APPROVAL PAGE

The dissertation of N	Vadzriah Binti Ahmad has been approved by	the following:
	Abdul Ghafur Hamid@ Khin Maung Sein Supervisor	
	Saodah Wok Co-Supervisor	
	Mohd Iqbal Abdul Wahab Internal Examiner	
	Amir Akramin Shafie Chairperson	

DECLARATION

I hereby declare that this dissertation is the result	of my own investigation, except
where otherwise stated. I also declare that it has not	t been previously or concurrently
submitted as a whole for any other degrees at IIUM of	or other institutions.
Nadzriah Binti Ahmad	
Signature	Date

INTERNATIONAL ISLAMIC UNIVERSITY MALAYSIA

DECLARATION OF COPYRIGHT AND AFFIRMATION OF FAIR USE OF UNPUBLISHED RESEARCH

DIVERSION OF CHILD OFFENDERS FROM THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IN MALAYSIA AND REFORMS OF THE CHILD ACT 2001: LESSONS FROM NEW ZEALAND

I declare that the copyright holder of this dissertation are jointly owned by the student and IIUM.

Copyright © 2017 Nadzriah Binti Ahmad and International Islamic University Malaysia. All rights reserved.

No part of this unpublished research may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording or otherwise without prior written permission of the copyright holder except as provided below

- 1. Any material contained in or derived from this unpublished research may be used by others in their writing with due acknowledgement.
- 2. IIUM or its library will have the right to make and transmit copies (print or electronic) for institutional and academic purposes.
- 3. The IIUM library will have the right to make, store in a retrieved system and supply copies of this unpublished research if requested by other universities and research libraries.

By signing this form, I acknowledged that I have read and understand the IIUM Intellectual Property Right and Commercialization policy.

Affirmed by Nadzriah Binti Ahmad	
Signature	Date

This dissertation is dedicated to my beloved parents

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In the name of Allah, the Most Gracious and the Most Merciful.

First and foremost, I am thankful and grateful to the Almighty Allah SWT, the Creator and Sustainer of the universe, the Most Beneficent for the *hidayah*, *istiqamah*, patience, strength, health and endless blessings that He has bestowed upon me in giving me the opportunity towards completing this thesis successfully.

I feel extremely blessed to be surrounded by so many people who had provided me with sincere help in my journey of completing this thesis. Even though numerous people have provided their assistance and to whom I feel deeply indebted, it is only possible for me to make particular mention of some who have graciously supported me throughout my journey here.

My special appreciation and deepest gratitude goes to both my supervisors, Assistant Professor Dr Baharuddin Harun and Professor Abdul Ghafur Hamid for their continuous support, motivation, guidance and valuable advice in the area of criminal justice and public international law respectively. No words can also describe how thankful I am to my other co-supervisor, Professor Saodah Wok from Kulliyyah of Islamic Revealed Knowledge and Human Sciences for her meticulous supervision and invaluable advice in the field of research methodology. The voluminous work of undertaking mixed methods seems very much lighter with her continuous guidance, encouragement and motivation.

The journey of completing my PhD will also not be possible without the scholarship provided by the Ministry of Higher Education and MARA University of Technology. The study leave that was given provided me with valuable time to immerse myself in the research journey. I am also deeply indebted to the Ministry of Higher Education that provided me with the opportunity to be part of an excellent research team headed by Associate Professor Dr Zaiton Hamin. Under her supervision and guidance, I am able to undertake my PhD thesis to another level because of the valuable exposure I received while doing research work under the Fundamental Research Grant Scheme (FRGS) grant. I also feel extremely blessed to have the cooperation from two legal research assistants, Ms. Hafatin Natrah Md. Noh@ Safar and Ms. Nadiah Ismail who were working along with me for the abovementioned grant. Special mention also goes to Associate Professor Zahrah Elias who had shared with me her passion in editing the Phd thesis and had graciously added linguistical beauty to a thesis that is otherwise heavy with legal jargons and legal analysis.

In undertaking the fieldwork for mixed methods methodology, I was given the opportunity to meet many officers who had contributed their time and shared with me their valuable knowledge in the field of juvenile justice system in Malaysia. Hence, I would like to thank all the officers from the following various sectors who had lend me their kind assistance; policy makers, detaining institutions, government sectors, Courts' officers, legal practitioners, enforcement officers, religious authorities, international organisation and non-governmental organisation.

My deepest appreciation also goes to all my family members for their endless dua' and support for me. Their spiritual support had given me the strength to complete my Phd journey, particularly with the voluminous work involved in undertaking mixed methods methodology. Words cannot describe how grateful I am to my parents, Tuan Haji Ahmad Berek Al Harraz and my mother, Puan Aishah Muda for their endless du'a, support, encouragement and motivation. I hope this thesis is a manifestation of my father's motto in life, that is, "Do it Right the First Time, Do it Right Every Time, Do It Right All the Time and With Least Cost". My fullest appreciation also goes to my siblings, uncles, aunties, and all my family members who have all supported me in their own special ways. Words cannot describe how blessed I truly feel to be surrounded by such a loving and close knit family. Alhamdulillah.

And finally, to everyone that I have failed to mention here but have rendered me their valuable assistance, I am fully indebted to all your kind help. *Jazakallahu Khayran Khatira*. Last but not least, to all the child offenders who are serving sentence in the institutions, I hope this thesis will contribute in paving way to reforms in the law and will provide child offenders with the opportunities to turn into a new leaf. May Allah SWT guides and grants all of you *hidayah* in your journey towards adulthood. This thesis is dedicated to all of you.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Abstract	ii
Abstract in Arabic	iii
Approval Page	iv
Declaration	V
Copyright	vi
Dedication	vii
Acknowledgements	viii
List of Tables	
List of Figures	
List of Cases	
List of Statutes	
List of Abbreviations	
List of Flow Chart Symbols	
Zist of From Chart Symbols	••• /•/•
CHAPTER ONE: INTRODUCTION	1
1.1 Background of the Study	
1.2 Statement of the Problem	
1.3 Research Objectives	
1.4 Research Hypotheses	
1.5 Significance of the Study	
1.6 Literature Review	
1.7 Scope and Limitations of the Research	
1.7.1 Scope of the Research	
•	
1.7.2 Limitations of the Study	
1.7.2.1 Qualitative Study	
1.7.2.2 Quantitative Study	
1.8 Methodology	
1.9 Outline of Chapters	12
	4.0
CHAPTER TWO: RESEARCH METHODOLOGY	
2.1 Introduction	
2.2 Research Design	
2.2.1 Quantitative Research Design	
2.2.2 Qualitative Research Design	
2.2.3 Justification for Adopting Mixed Methods as Research Design	
2.3 Population of the Study	
2.3.1 Population for Quantitative Study	
2.4 Sample Size and Sampling Procedure	
2.4.1 Sample Size and Sampling Procedure for Quantitative Study	
2.4.2 Sample Size and Sampling Procedure for Qualitative Study	
2.5 Research Instruments	
2.5.1 Research Instrument for Quantitative Study	
2.5.1.1 Part A: Personal Information	32
2.5.1.2 Part B: Information about Family	32
2.5.1.3 Part C: Pre-Trial Process	32

2.5.1.4 Part D: Trial Process at the Court	33
2.5.1.5 Part E: Post-Trial Process	33
2.5.1.6 Part F: The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System on	
Respondents	34
2.5.1.7 Part G: The Viability of the Implementation of	
Diversionary Measures for Child Offenders in	
Malaysia	34
2.5.1.8 Part H: Experiences of Respondents	35
2.5.2 Research Instrument for Qualitative Study	
2.6 Pilot Study	
2.7 Validity and Reliability	
2.7.1 Validity and Reliability for Quantitative Study	
2.7.1.1 Five items for pre-trial process	
2.7.1.2 Thirteen items for the trial process	
2.7.1.3 Nine items for post-trial process	
2.7.1.4 Six items inquire on the overall effect of juvenile	
justice system on respondents	42
2.7.1.5 Seventeen items inquire on the viability of	
implementing diversionary measures to respondents	
other than placing them in the institutions	42
2.7.2 Validity and Reliability for Qualitative Study	
2.8 Data Collection	
2.8.1 Data Collection for Quantitative Study	
2.8.1.1 Approval for Quantitative Study	
2.8.2 Data Collection for Qualitative Study	
2.9 Data Analysis	
2.9.1 Data Analysis for Quantitative Study	
2.9.2 Data Analysis for Qualitative Design	
2.10 Summary	
2110 20111111111	
CHAPTER THREE: THE THEORIES AND CONCEPTS	
UNDERLYING DIVERSIONARY MEASURES FOR CHILDREN IN	
CONFLICT WITH THE LAW	55
3.1 Introduction.	
3.2 Tracing the Development of Diversion	
3.3 Defining Diversion	
3.4 Types of Diversion	
3.5 Theories Underlying Diversionary Measures in the Criminal Justice	
System	66
3.5.1 Labeling Theory	
3.6 The Rationale for Implementing Diversion for Child Offenders	
3.6.1 The Adverse Effects of Criminal Justice System on Child	
Offenders	70
3.6.1.1 The Adverse Effects of Labelling on Child Offenders	
3.6.1.2 Higher rates of Reoffending for Child Offenders who	70
are not Diverted	74
3.6.1.3 The Adverse Effects of Incarceration on Child	/ [
Offenders	76
3.6.2 Differential Treatment for Child Offenders	
5.0. Silvinia livalititi toi Cillia Cilciacio	•••• / /

3.6.2.1 Child Offenders Will "Age Out" from Committing	
Crime	77
3.6.2.2 Child Offenders are Different from Adult Offenders	78
3.6.3 Common Characteristics of Child Offenders	78
3.6.3.1 Higher Involvement with Crimes among Males	78
3.6.3.2 Underlying Causes behind the Commission of a Crime	
among Child Offenders	79
3.6.3.3 Lack of Self-Control among Child Offenders	
3.7 Restorative Justice Practices-A Component of Diversionary	
Measures	88
3.7.1 Development of Restorative Justice Process	
3.7.2 Definition of Restorative Justice	
3.7.3 The Theories Underpinning the Restorative Justice Process	
3.7.3.1 Reintegrative Shaming Theory	
3.7.3.2 Procedural Justice Theory	
3.7.3.3 Social Bonds Theory	
3.7.3.4 Cognitive Behavioral Theory	
3.7.3.5 Interaction Rituals Theory	
3.7.3.6 Social Contract Theory	
3.7.4 The Basic Tenets of Restorative Justice	
3.7.4.1 Focusing on Victim's Needs	
3.7.4.2 Focusing on Offender's Needs	
3.7.4.3 Focusing on Community's Needs	
3.7.5 The Three Pillars of Restorative Justice	
3.7.5.1 Restorative Justice Focuses on Harm	
3.7.5.1 Restorative Justice Focuses on Harm	
3.7.5.2 Wrongs of Harms Result in Congations	113
Participation	11/
3.7.5.4 Different Paradigms-Criminal Justice and Restorative	117
Justice	115
3.7.6 A Restorative Lens - An Alternative Framework to the	113
Criminal Justice System	118
3.7.7 The Goals of Restorative Justice	
3.7.8 Restorative Justice Practices	
3.7.8 Restorative Justice Fractices	
3.7.8.2 Family Group Conferencing	
3.7.8.3 Circles	
3.8 The Effectiveness of Diversionary Measures in the Restorative	124
Justice Process	126
3.9 Summary	
3.7 Summary	150
CHAPTER FOUR: THE PROMOTION OF DIVERSIONARY	
MEASURES IN THE INTERNATIONAL LEGAL FRAMEWORK FOR	
CHILDREN IN CONFLICT WITH THE LAWS	132
4.1 Introduction.	
4.2 The Protection of Children in Conflict with the Laws in the	132
International Legal Framework	124
4.2.1 The Protection of Children in Conflict with the Laws in the	134
Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) 1989	124
Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) 1969	134

4.2.2 Protection of Children in Conflict with the Laws in Other	
Human Rights Treaties	138
4.2.3 Protection of Children in Conflict with the Laws in the United	
Nations Standards and Norms	140
4.2.4 Developments of Juvenile Justice System in Other	
International Instruments	142
4.3 The Adoption of Diversionary Measures in the International Legal	
Framework	148
4.3.1 The Promotion of Diversion in the Convention on the Rights	
of the Child (1989)	148
4.3.2 The Promotion of Diversion by the Organs of the United	
Nations	154
4.3.3 The Promotion of Diversion by the Agencies of the United	
Nations	159
4.4 General Protection of Children in Conflict with the Laws in the	
Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) 1989	166
4.4.1 The General Principles in the CRC	
4.4.1.1 The Principle of Non-Discrimination	
4.4.1.2 The Best Interest of the Child	
4.4.1.3 The Inherent Right to Life	
4.4.1.4 The Right to Participation	
4.5 General Protection for Children in Conflict with the Law in the CRC	
1989	173
4.5.1 The Leading Principles in Protecting Children in Conflict	
With the Laws	173
4.5.2 Treatment of Child Offenders in the Criminal Justice System	
4.5.2.1 Treatment that is Consistent with Child Offenders	
Sense of Dignity and Worth	174
4.5.2.2 Treatment that Reinforces Child Offenders Respect for	
Human Rights and Freedoms of Others	175
4.5.2.3 Treatment that Takes into Account the Child	
Offenders Age and Promotes their Reintegration into	
the Society	175
4.5.2.4 Respect for dignity of the child offenders	176
4.5.2.5 Respect for the privacy of child offenders	
4.6 Specific Protection for Children in Conflict with the Laws in the	
Convention on the Rights of the Child 1989	178
4.6.1 Rights Vested in Child Offenders at the Pre-Trial Process	178
4.6.1.1 Prohibition of any Form of Torture or Other Cruel,	
Inhuman or Degrading Treatment against Child	
Offenders	178
4.6.1.2 No Retroactive Juvenile Justice	179
4.6.1.3 Freedom from compulsory self-incrimination	
4.6.1.4 Deprivation of Liberty Must Be Used Only as a	
Measure of Last Resort	181
4.6.1.5 Protection of the Procedural Rights Vested in Children	
in Conflict With the Laws	184
4.6.2 Rights Vested in Child Offenders in the Trial Process	
4 6 2 1 The Presumption of Innocence	

4.6.2.2 Right to Participate and To Receive Prompt and Direct	
Information of the Charge(s)	
4.6.2.3 Free assistance of an interpreter	187
4.6.2.4 Legal or other appropriate assistance	188
4.6.2.5 Decisions without Delay and Involvement of Parents	189
4.6.2.6 Presence and Examination of the Witness	190
4.6.2.7 Prohibition of Any Form of Torture or other Cruel,	
Inhuman or Degrading Treatment against Child	
Offenders	190
4.6.3 Rights Vested in Child Offenders at the Post-Trial Process	193
4.6.3.1 The right to appeal	193
4.6.3.2 Deprivation of Liberty Must Be Used Only as a	
Measure of Last Resort	193
4.6.3.3 The Right to be Treated Humanely According to the	
Needs of Child Offenders	194
4.7 Malaysia's Reservation to the CRC 1989	199
4.8 Summary	
CHAPTER FIVE: THE LEGAL FRAMEWORK GOVERNING THE	
JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM IN MALAYSIA WITH SPECIFIC	
REFERENCE TO THE CHILD ACT 2001	
5.1 Introduction	209
5.2 Background of the Child Act 2001	
5.3 Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	
5.3.1 Age of Responsibility	
5.4 The Pre-Trial Process in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	
5.4.1 Arrest	219
5.4.2 Manner of Arrest	220
5.4.3 Grounds of Arrest	225
5.4.4 The Use of Handcuffs in Affecting Arrest of a Child Offender	226
5.4.5 Access to Relatives/Friends and Legal Practitioners	
5.4.6 Pre-Trial Detention	235
5.4.7 Child Offenders Subjected to Remand for the Purpose of	
Investigation	243
5.4.8 Separation From Adult Offenders	248
5.4.9 Bail	
5.5 The Trial Process in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	257
5.5.1 Powers of the Court for Children	
5.5.2 The Audience before the CFC and Settings of the CFC	258
5.5.3 Mandatory Presence of Parents and Guardian in the CFC	261
5.5.4 Assistance from the Defence Counsel	262
5.5.5 The Probation Reports	265
5.5.6 The Court Advisers	
5.5.7 The Privacy of Child Offenders	269
5.5.8 Participation of Child Offenders and Parents or Guardians	
5.6 The Post-Trial Process in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	
5.6.1 Sentencing Orders by the Court For Children	
5.6.2 Approved School	
5.6.3 Henry Gurney School	

5.7 Specific Issues Surrounding Sentencing Orders Made by the Court	
5.7.1 Whipping	
5.7.2 Imposition of Custodial Sentence	287
5.7.3 Detention under the Pleasure of Yang di-Pertuan Agong and	• • • •
the Ruler or Yang di-Pertua Negeri	288
5.7.4 Imprisonment of Child Offenders in Cases of Culpable	
Homicide Not Amounting To Murder and Other Grave	
Offences	
5.8 Summary	295
CHAPTER SIX: THE LEGAL FRAMEWORK GOVERNING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF DIVERSIONARY MEASURES IN NEW ZEALAND WITH SPECIFIC REFERENCE TO THE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS AND THEIR FAMILIES ACT 1989	298
6.1 Introduction	
6.2 The Youth Justice System in New Zealand: The Present Context	300
6.3 Background of the Youth Justice System in New Zealand	
6.3.1 The History of the Youth Justice System in New Zealand	
6.3.2 Early Laws Governing the Youth Justice System in New	
Zealand	305
6.3.3 The Youth Justice System in New Zealand: Towards "A New	
Paradigm"	307
6.4 The Children, Young Persons and their Families Act 1989: A New	
Paradigm	312
6.4.1 New Zealand and the Convention on the Rights of the Child	512
1989	312
6.4.2 The Age of Criminal Responsibility in New Zealand	
6.4.3 Criminal Proceedings Must Only Be Used as a Measure of	
Last Resort	315
6.4.4 Objectives of the CYPF Act	
6.4.5 Fundamental Principles of Youth Justice in New Zealand	
6.4.5.1 Diversion	
6.4.5.2 Non employment of criminal proceedings	
6.4.5.3 Strengthening the family unit	
6.4.5.4 Community Involvement	
6.4.5.5 Guidelines on the proper use of sanctions	
6.4.5.6 Protecting the rights and needs of the victim	
6.4.5.7 Safeguards during Investigation of Child Offenders	
6.5 The Implementation of Police Diversionary Measures in the CYPF	
Act 1989	325
6.5.1 Police Diversion	
6.5.1.1 Police Warnings	
6.5.1.2 Police Caution	
6.5.1.3 Alternative Actions	
6.5.1.4 Police Referred Family Group Conference	
6.5.1.5 Arrest and Pressing of Charges	
6.5.2 The Effectiveness of Police Diversion	
6.5.2.1 Police Youth Diversion: Final Report (2002)	
6.5.2.2 Alternative Actions That Work 2011	

6.6 The Implementation of Family Group Conferencing in the CYPF	
Act 1989	
6.6.1 Introduction	
6.6.2 Categories of Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.2.1 Child Offender Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.2.2 Intention to Charge Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.2.3 Court Referred Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.2.4 Family Group Conferencing: Custodial Placement	361
6.6.2.5 Family Group Conferencing: At the discretion of the	
Court	
6.6.3 The Procedures for Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.3.1 Preparation for Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.3.2 The Process of Family Group Conferencing	
6.6.3.3 Post Family Group Conferencing Actions	372
6.6.4 Assessing the Effectiveness of Family Group Conferencing in	
the Youth Justice System in New Zealand	372
6.6.4.1 Achieving Effective Outcomes in Youth Justice	
Report 2004	372
6.6.4.2 Achieving Effective Outcomes in Youth Justice:	
Prospective Sample Follow Up Report 2006	379
6.7 Should Malaysia Be Heading towards Diversionary Measures as	
Practiced in New Zealand?	
6.8 Summary	396
	200
CHAPTER SEVEN: FINDINGS OF THE QUANTITATIVE STUDY	
7.1 Introduction	
7.2 Demographics and Personal Characteristics of the Child Offenders	
7.2.1 Nationality, Gender and Race of the Child Offenders	
7.2.2 Age and Level of Education of the Child Offenders	400
Offenders	402
7.3 Family Background of the Child Offenders	
7.3.1 Status of Child Offenders' Parents' Relationship, Living	404
Arrangements and Number of Siblings of Child Offenders at	
the Time of the Arrest	404
7.3.2 Status of Employment and Income of Father of the Child	, 4 0 4
Offenders at the Time of Arrest	106
7.3.3 Status of Employment and Income of the Mother of the Child	1 00
Offenders at the Time of Arrest	408
7.3.4 Status of Employment and Income of the Guardian of the	1 00
Child Offenders at the Time of Arrest	410
7.3.5 The Family Dynamics of the Child Offenders	
7.4 Criminal Background of the Child Offenders	
7.4.1 Age of the Child Offenders When They First Committed	717
Crime	414
7.4.2 Criminal History of the Child Offenders	
7.4.3 Types of Crimes Committed by the Child Offenders	
7.4.4 The Underlying Causes and Contributing Factors behind the	T 17
Commission of Crimes Perpetrated by Child Offenders	423
Commission of Cimes i dipendica by Cima Officialis	743

Committing Crime Upon Themselves and Towards Others	126
committing crime epon themserves and towards others	+20
7.5 Level of Agreement of the Child Offenders with the Juvenile Justice	
System in Malaysia	428
7.5.1 The Pre-Trial Process of the Juvenile Justice System in	
Malaysia	428
7.5.1.1 Bail and Admission of Child Offenders in the Pre-	.20
Trial Process of the Juvenile Justice System in	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	120
Malaysia	420
in the Pre-Trial Process of the Juvenile Justice System	
in Malaysia	430
7.5.1.3 The Protection of Procedural Rights of Child	
Offenders at the Pre-Trial Process	434
7.5.2 The Trial Process in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	439
7.5.2.1 The Trial Process of the Juvenile Justice System in	
Malaysia	439
7.5.2.2 The Treatment of the Child Offenders in the Trial	
Process in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	442
7.5.2.3 Participation of the Parents or Guardians of the Child	1 12
Offenders in the Trial Process in the Juvenile Justice	
	111
System in Malaysia	444
7.5.2.4 Participation of the Child Offenders at the Trial	
Process of the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	447
7.5.3 The Post-Trial Process in the Juvenile Justice System in	
Malaysia	449
7.5.3.1 Duration and Places of Detention of the Child	
Offenders while Serving Sentence in the Juvenile	
Justice System in Malaysia	440
	447
7.5.3.2 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders Who are	447
7.5.3.2 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders Who are Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across	· 44 7
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across	
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia.	
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In	451
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia	451
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of	451
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the	451
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	451
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia	.451 .457 .461
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers	.451 .457 .461
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers 7.7.2 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of	.451 .457 .461
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers	.451 .457 .461
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia	.451 .457 .461 .461
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia. 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia. 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers. 7.7.2 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Undertaking Work for the Victims and Victims' Family and to undertake Community Service.	.451 .457 .461 .461
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia	.451 .457 .461 .463
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia	.451 .457 .461 .463
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia. 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia. 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers. 7.7.2 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Undertaking Work for the Victims and Victims' Family and to undertake Community Service. 7.7.3 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Specialized Treatment Programs for the Child Offenders. 7.7.4 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of	451 457 461 463 466
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia. 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia. 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers. 7.7.2 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Undertaking Work for the Victims and Victims' Family and to undertake Community Service. 7.7.3 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Specialized Treatment Programs for the Child Offenders. 7.7.4 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Specialized Counselling Programs for the Child Offenders.	451 457 461 463 466
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia	451 457 461 463 466
Serving Sentence in the Detaining Institutions across Malaysia. 7.6 The Effects of the Juvenile Justice System On Child Offenders In Malaysia. 7.7 The Level of Agreement of Child Offenders with the Viability of Implementing Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia. 7.7.1 Diversionary and Alternative Measures that can be Exercised by the Police Officers. 7.7.2 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Undertaking Work for the Victims and Victims' Family and to undertake Community Service. 7.7.3 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Specialized Treatment Programs for the Child Offenders. 7.7.4 Diversionary and Alternative Measures in the Form of Specialized Counselling Programs for the Child Offenders.	451 457 461 463 466 468

TER EIGHT: FINDINGS OF THE QUALITATIVE STUDY	
8.1 Introduction	
8.2 Background of the Officers	
8.2.1 Policymakers	
8.2.2 Institutions	
8.2.3 Government Sector	
8.2.4 Court Officers	
8.2.5 Private Practice	
8.2.6 Enforcement Officers	
8.2.7 Religious Authorities	
8.2.8 International Organisation	48
8.2.9 Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO)	48
8.2.10 Summary of Officers Who Had Participated in the	
Qualitative Study	48
8.3 The Underlying Causes and Contributing Factors behind the	
Commission of Crimes by the Child Offenders	48
8.3.1 Individual factors	
8.3.1.1 Individual Factors-To Seek Excitement	48
8.3.1.2 Individual Factors-Young Age and the Desire to Try	
New Things	48
8.3.1.3 Individual Factors-Low Intelligence and Poor Self-	
Control	48
8.3.1.4 Individual Factors-Young Age and Lack of Maturity	
8.3.1.5 Individual Factors-Lack of Education among Child	
Offenders	49
8.3.1.6 Child Offenders' Desire for Materialistic Things	
8.3.2 Family Factors	
8.3.2.1 Family Factors-Lack of Time and Supervision from	
Working Parents	49
8.3.2.2 Family Factors-Lack of Good Parental Skills	
8.3.2.3 Family Factors-Lack of Love and Care from Parents	
8.3.2.4 Family Factors-Weak Family Relationship	
8.3.2.5 Family Factors-Unstable Family Units and Conflicts	1)
in the Family	50
8.3.2.6 Family Factors-Lack of Religious Guidance from	50
	50
Parents	
8.3.2.7 Family Factors-Divorced Parents	
8.3.2.8 Family Factors-Parents Have Low Level of Education	
8.3.2.9 Family Factors-Financial Problems	
8.3.3 Peer Pressure	
8.3.3.1 Peer Pressure-Negative Influence from Friends	
8.3.4 Influence from Media and Social Network	51
8.3.4.1 Influence from Media and Social Network-Exposure	
to Television and Internet	51
8.3.5 Summary on the Underlying Causes and Contributing Factors	
behind the Commission of Crimes by Child Offenders	
8 4 The Effects of The Pre-Trial Process on the Child Offenders	51.

8.4.1	The Negative Effects of the Pre-Trial Process on Child	
	Offenders	516
	8.4.1.1 Child Offenders Were Traumatised By The	
	Procedures At The Pre-Trial Process	516
;	8.4.2.1 Head of Integrity School from the Prison	
	Child Offenders Were Intimidated And Frightened Because	
	They Were Not Separated From Adult Offenders	519
	8.4.3.1 Head of Integrity School from the Prison	
	8.4.3.2 Teaching Staff from the Approved School	
	Child Offenders Were Intimidated And Frightened Because	517
	They Were Surrounded By Police Officers	521
	8.4.4.1 Legal Practitioner	
	Child Offenders Felt Stigmatised By The Pre-Trial Process	
	8.4.5.1 Enforcement Officer	
	Child Offenders Felt Distressed And Uncomfortable As A	322
	Result Of Treatment Received From The Police Officers	523
	8.4.6.1 Religious Officer	
	Child Offenders Felt Distressed And Uncomfortable Due To	525
	Their Age And Lack Of Maturity	524
	8.4.7.1 Religious Officer	
	Child Offenders Felt Distressed And Uncomfortable Due To	324
	The Long Period Of Detention	525
	8.4.8.1 Psychological Officer	323
	Child Offenders Were Subjected To Force During The	526
	Investigation Process	
	The Positive Effects of the Pre-Trial Process on Child	320
	Offenders	527
	8.4.10.1 Child Offenders Can Draw Lessons From Their	321
•		527
,	Offending Behaviour To Prevent Offending Again	521
•		520
	Offending Behaviour	528
	8.4.10.3 Child offenders realized that their offending	500
0.4.11	behaviour constituted a criminal act	529
	The Summary of Effects of the Pre-Trial Process on Child	520
	Offenders	
	ffects of the Trial Process on Child Offenders	
	The Negative Effects of the Trial Process	533
(8.5.1.1 Child Offenders Were Not Clear Of The Proceedings	
	In The Court Because They Had No Knowledge Of	500
,	Their Legal Rights	533
;	8.5.1.2 Child Offenders Demonstrated Aggressive Behaviour	
	And Gave Involuntary Admission In Response To	
	Frustration With The Postponements And Long	50 (
	Duration Of Trials	534
	8.5.1.3 Child Offenders Felt Shocked And Intimidated With	
	The Court's Foreign Environment	536

	8.5.1.4 Child Offenders Failed to Understand the Language	
	Used in the Court Due to the Legal Jargons Used By	527
	the Court Officers	331
	8.5.1.5 Child Offenders Felt Lost During The Court's	
	Proceedings Due To Lack Of Knowledge And Their	520
	Young Age	339
	8.5.1.6 Child Offenders Were Not Given Proper Legal Advice	540
	In The Absence Of Legal Representation	340
	Process Due To The Negative Perceptions From The	
	Society	5/11
	8.5.1.8 Child Offenders Demonstrated Feelings Of Hatred	J 4 1
	And Vengeance Towards Family Members For	
	Neglecting Them	542
	8.5.1.9 Child Offenders Felt Anxious And Uncertain Because	J 4 2
	Their Future Depended Upon The Courts' Order	5/13
	8.5.1.10 Child Offenders' Were At Risk Of Being Exposed	J 4 3
	To Negative Peers' Influence During The Trial	
	Process Because Of Their Association With Other	
	Child Offenders	5/15
	8.5.1.11 Child Offenders' Lack Of Participation During The	J 4 J
	Trial Process Was Due To Lack Of Encouragement	
	From The Courts' Officers	546
	3.5.2 The Positive Effects of the Trial Process on Child Offenders	
	8.5.2.1 Child Offenders Demonstrated Feelings Of Remorse	J 4 0
	During The Trial Process	548
	8.5.2.2 Child Offenders Realized The Seriousness Or The	J 4 0
	Legal Consequences Of Their Offending Behaviour	548
	8.5.3 The Summary of the Effects of the Trial Process on Child	J -1 0
	Offenders	5/19
8 6	The Effects of the Post-Trial Process on Child Offenders	
0.0	3.6.1 The Negative Effects of the Post-Trial Process on Child	<i>33</i> 1
	Offenders	552
	8.6.1.1 Child Offenders Were Unaware Of The Reasons They	332
	Were Sent To The Institutions	552
	3.6.2 Child offenders were emotionally unstable	
	8.6.2.1 Teaching Staff from an Approved School	
	3.6.3 Child Offenders Failed To Demonstrate Any Changes In	55 .
	Attitude After Some Time	555
	8.6.3.1Teaching Staff from an Approved School	
	3.6.4 Child Offenders Experienced The Loss Of "Young" Years	555
	And The Loss Of Freedom	556
	8.6.4.1 Psychological Officer	
	3.6.5 Child Offenders Experienced The Punitive Effects Of Serving	220
	A Sentence In The Institutions	558
	8.6.5.1 Psychological Officer	
	3.6.6 Child Offenders Feel Stigmatised When Serving A Sentence	220
	In The Institutions	559
	8.6.6.1 Court Advisor	
	0.0.0.1 0.001 1.001	

		8.6.6.2 Court Advisor	559
	8.6.7	Child Offenders Were Exposed To 'School Of Crime'	560
		8.6.7.1 Legal Practitioner	
	8.6.8	Child Offenders Become Victims Of Bullying In The	
		Institutions	561
		8.6.8.1 Legal Practitioner	
	8.6.9	The Positive Effects of the Post-Trial Process on Child	
		Offenders	563
		8.6.9.1 Rehabilitation of Child Offenders	
		8.6.9.2 Self-Realisation That Child Offenders Had Committed	
		A Criminal Offence	564
		8.6.9.3 Child Offenders Were Given The Chance To Pursue	
		Their Education	564
		8.6.9.4 Reintegration Of Child Offenders Into The Society	
	861	O Summary on the Effects of the Post-Trial Process on Child	505
	0.0.1	Offenders	566
87	Evan	nining the Adequacy of the Provisions in the Child Act 2001 in	500
0.7		cting the Child Offenders	568
		The Provisions In The Child Act 2001 Are Not Adequate In	500
	0.7.1	Protecting The Child Offenders At The Pre-Trial Process In	
		Malaysia	560
		8.7.1.1 Inadequate Provisions Governing Arrest	
		8.7.1.2 No Time Limit Specified for the Notification of Arrest	507
		of Child Offenders by police Officers to Child	
		Offenders' Relatives, Friends or a Legal Practitioner	571
		8.7.1.3 No Time Limit Specified For Child Offenders Who	3 / 1
		Were Serving Remand	573
		8.7.1.4 The Imposition of High Bail On Child Offenders	
		8.7.1.5 Child Offenders Were Not Given The Right To Legal	373
			570
		Representation During Remand	378
		8.7.1.6 No Specific Guidelines Governing the Exercise of	570
		Investigation for Child Offenders	
		8.7.1.7 The Use of Handcuffs Againts Child Offenders	581
		8.7.1.8 Child Offenders Were Not Segregated From Adult	500
		Offenders When Serving Remand	582
		8.7.1.9 Child Offenders Were Not Given The Right To	502
		Remain Silent	583
		8.7.1.10 Summary on the Inadequacies of the Child Act 2001	504
	0.7.0	in Protecting Child Offenders at the Pre-Trial Process	584
	8.7.2	The Provisions in the Child Act 2001 Are Inadequate in	
		Protecting the Child Offenders at the Trial Process in the	= 0 <
		Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	586
		8.7.2.1 The Non-Establishment Of Court For Children For	- 0 -
		The Trial Of Child Offenders	
		8.7.2.2 Lack of Courts' Facilities for Child Offenders	587
		8.7.2.3 Child Offenders Had No Access to Legal	
		Representation during Trial	588
		8.7.2.4 Proceedings In The Court Were Formal And Not	
		Child Friendly	590

	8.7.2.5 Language Used In the Court Was Difficult For Child	
	Offenders to Comprehend	592
	8.7.2.6 The Use Of Handcuffs On Child Offenders During	
	Trials	593
	8.7.2.7 Parents Were Not Informed Of Their Rights To	
	Represent Child Offenders During Trials	594
	8.7.2.8 The Inability of Parents To Attend The Courts'	
	Proceedings	596
	8.7.2.9 Lack of Participation From The Child Offenders	370
	During Trials	507
		391
	8.7.2.10 Summary on the Inadequacies of the Child Act 2001	500
0.7.0	in Protecting the Child Offenders at the Trial Process	598
8.7.3	The Provisions in the Child Act 2001 Are Inadequate in	
	Meeting the Rehabilitative Objectives of Reforming Child	
	Offenders at the Post-Trial Process	599
	8.7.3.1 Institutionalization of child offenders was not made in	
	their best interest	599
	8.7.3.2 The Non-Segregation Of Child Offenders Who	
	Committed Minor Crimes From Those Who	
	Committed More Serious Crimes	601
	8.7.3.3 Review Of the Programmes Offered In The	
	Institutions To Meet The Needs Of The Child	
	Offenders	602
	8.7.3.4 Inadequate Counselling Sessions to Child Offenders	
	8.7.3.5 Inadequate Counselling Facilities to Child Offenders	
	8.7.3.6 Inadequate Educational and Vocational Programmes	002
	in The Institutions	606
	8.7.3.7 Inadequate Treatment To Address Addictions For	000
	Substance Abuse	611
		011
	8.7.3.8 Summary of the Inadequacies of the Provisions in the	
	Child Act 2001 in Reforming Child Offenders at the	610
074	Post-Trial Process.	
8./.4	Improvements to the Child Act 2001	614
	8.7.4.1 Improvements on the Implementation and	
	Enforcement of the Laws	614
	8.7.4.2 Improvements on Child Offenders' Access To Legal	
	Representation	615
	8.7.4.3 Improvements on the Juvenile Justice System by	
	Implementing Diversionary Measures	617
	8.7.4.4 Incorporation of the New Provisions in The Child Act	
	2001	619
	8.7.4.5 Summary on Improvements That Can Be Made To the	
	Child Act 2001	620
8.7.5	Provisions in the Child Act 2001 Are Adequate	
	8.7.5.1 Current Laws Are Adequate in Protecting the Child	
	Offenders	621
	8.7.5.2 Summary on Adequacy of the Laws in Protecting the	5=1
	Child Offenders	621
	CILIU CIICUID	041

8.8 Examining the Viability of the Implementation of Diversionary	
Measures in Malaysia	622
8.8.1 The Possible Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures on	
Child Offenders	
8.8.1.1 Minimizing the Labelling Effects on Child Offenders	622
8.8.1.2 To Prevent Child Offenders From Being Exposed To	
The Unhealthy Cultures And Negative Influences In	
The Institutions	624
8.8.1.3 To Instil Feelings of Remorse and Accountability In	
Child Offenders	625
8.8.1.4 To Promote Feeling of Self-Realization in Child	
Offenders Over Their Offending Behaviour	627
8.8.1.5 To Preserve the Dignity and Ensure the Well-Being Of	
The Child Offenders	628
8.8.1.6 To Reduce the Recidivism Rates Among Child	
Offenders	
8.8.1.7 To Safeguard the Child Offenders' Privacy	630
8.8.2 The Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures on the Family	
Institutions	631
8.8.3 The Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures on the	
Administration of Juvenile Justice System in Malaysia	
8.8.4 Summary of the Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures	634
8.8.5 The Awareness and Knowledge of Officers on the Promotion	
of Diversion in the Convention on the Rights of the Child	
(CRC) 1989	636
8.8.6 Divertible Offences and Appropriate Stage of Implementing	
Diversion	638
8.8.7 The Incorporation of Diversionary Measures in the Child Act	<i>-</i> 40
2001	640
8.8.8 The Challenges and Measures to be Undertaken in	c 10
Implementing Diversionary Measures	
8.9 Summary	644
CHAPTER NINE: CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS	
9.1 Introduction	
9.2 Answering the Research Questions	650
9.2.1 The Inadequacies of the Child Act 2001 in Protecting the	
Child Offenders	
9.2.1.1 The Pre-Trial Process	
9.2.1.2 The Trial Process	
9.2.1.3 The Post-Trial Process	653
9.2.2 The Incorporation of Diversionary Measures in the Child Act	
2001	655
9.2.2.1 The Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures on	
Child Offenders	656
9.2.2.2 The Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures on	
Family Institutions	657
9.2.2.3 The Positive Effects of Diversionary Measures on the	~ ~ ~
Administration of Juvenile Justice System	658

9.2.3 7	The Reforms of the Child Act 2001	659
	9.2.3.1 Short-term Implementation (1-3 years)	
	Proposed Diversionary System in the Juvenile Justice System	
	in Malaysia	673
	9.2.4.1 Types of Divertible Offences	
	9.2.4.2 Appropriate Stage for Diversion	
	9.2.4.3 Conditions for Diversion	
	9.2.4.4 The Overall View of the Diversion Process	
	Reflections on the Thesis.	
	Research	
	Isions	
7.5 Concid	1910119	072
REFERENCES.		698
APPENDIX A:	QUESTIONNAIRE	721
APPENDIX B:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	PART A SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	737
APPENDIX C:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	DEPUTY PUBLIC PROSECUTORS	738
APPENDIX D:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	OFFICER FROM THE MINISTRY OF WOMEN,	
	FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	739
APPENDIX E:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	OFFICERS FROM THE INSTITUTIONS	740
APPENDIX F:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	TEACHING STAFF FROM THE INSTITUTIONS	742
APPENDIX G:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	PSYCHOLOGICAL OFFICERS FROM THE	
		744
APPENDIX H:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
(OFFICER FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL	
	WELFARE	746
APPENDIX I:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	PROBATION OFFICERS	748
APPENDIX J:		/ 10
THE LET VETTE OF	COURT ADVISERS	
APPENDIX K.	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	750
ATTEMBIA K.	LEGAL PRACTITIONERS	752
APPENDIX I .	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	152
		754
ADDENINIY M.	POLICE OFFICERS SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	/ 54
AITENDIA WI.	RELIGIOUS AUTHORITIES	
ADDENIDIV N.		/50
APPENDIX N:	~	
	OFFICER FROM AN INTERNATIONAL	757
ADDENIDINO	ORGANISATION	
APPENDIX U:	SEMI-STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:	
	No.	