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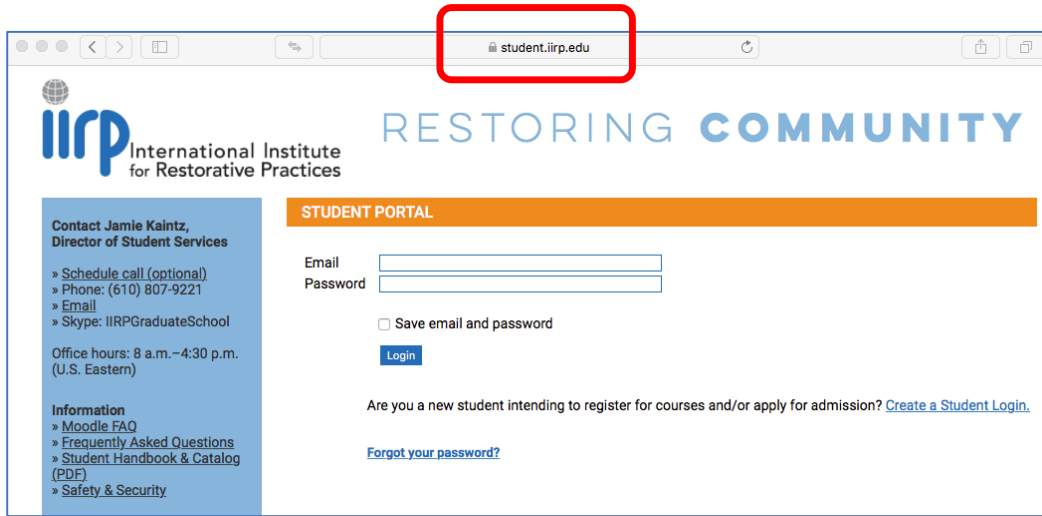


This guide gives you simple steps to get started with searching academic research literature online on **EBSCOHost**. The IIRP library subscribes to several **databases** – collections of references to academic journal articles, reports, conference literature, government documents, book chapters, theses and dissertations, trade journals, magazines and, in many cases, full articles – that cover a wide array of social sciences related to restorative practices.

- **SocINDEX** – Over 2 million articles, abstracts, books and conference papers in sociology, criminal justice, demography, psychology, social work, substance abuse, violence and other areas. Extensive general-purpose social sciences database.
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EBSCOHost provides a single user-friendly, intuitive search interface for all of these resources. You can search them together, separately, or any combination of your choice, depending on your research needs.

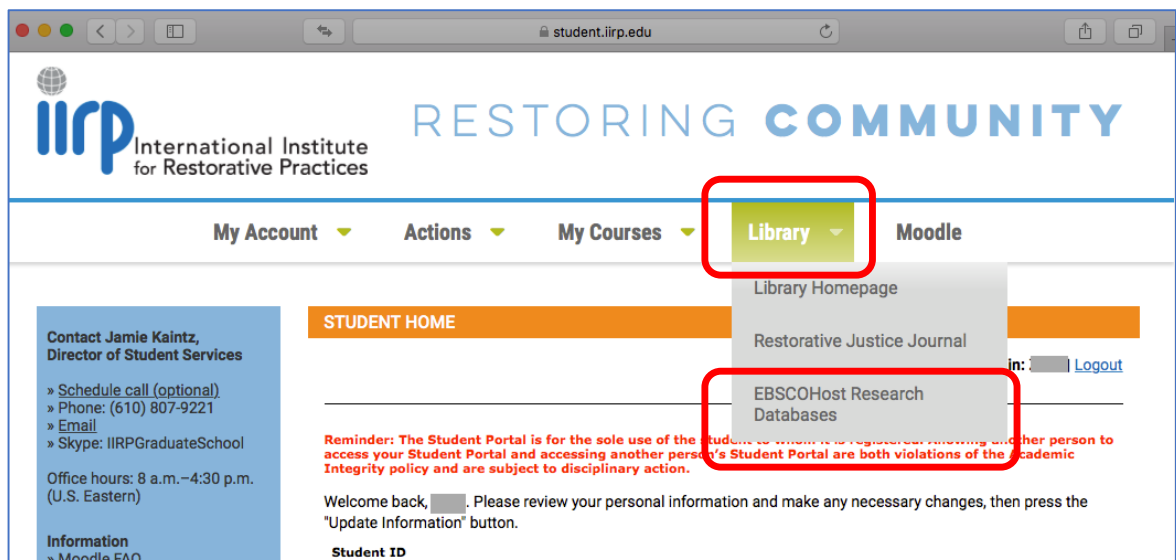
Step 1: Log in



Log into your IIRP [Student Portal](#) or [Faculty Portal](#) with your email address and password.

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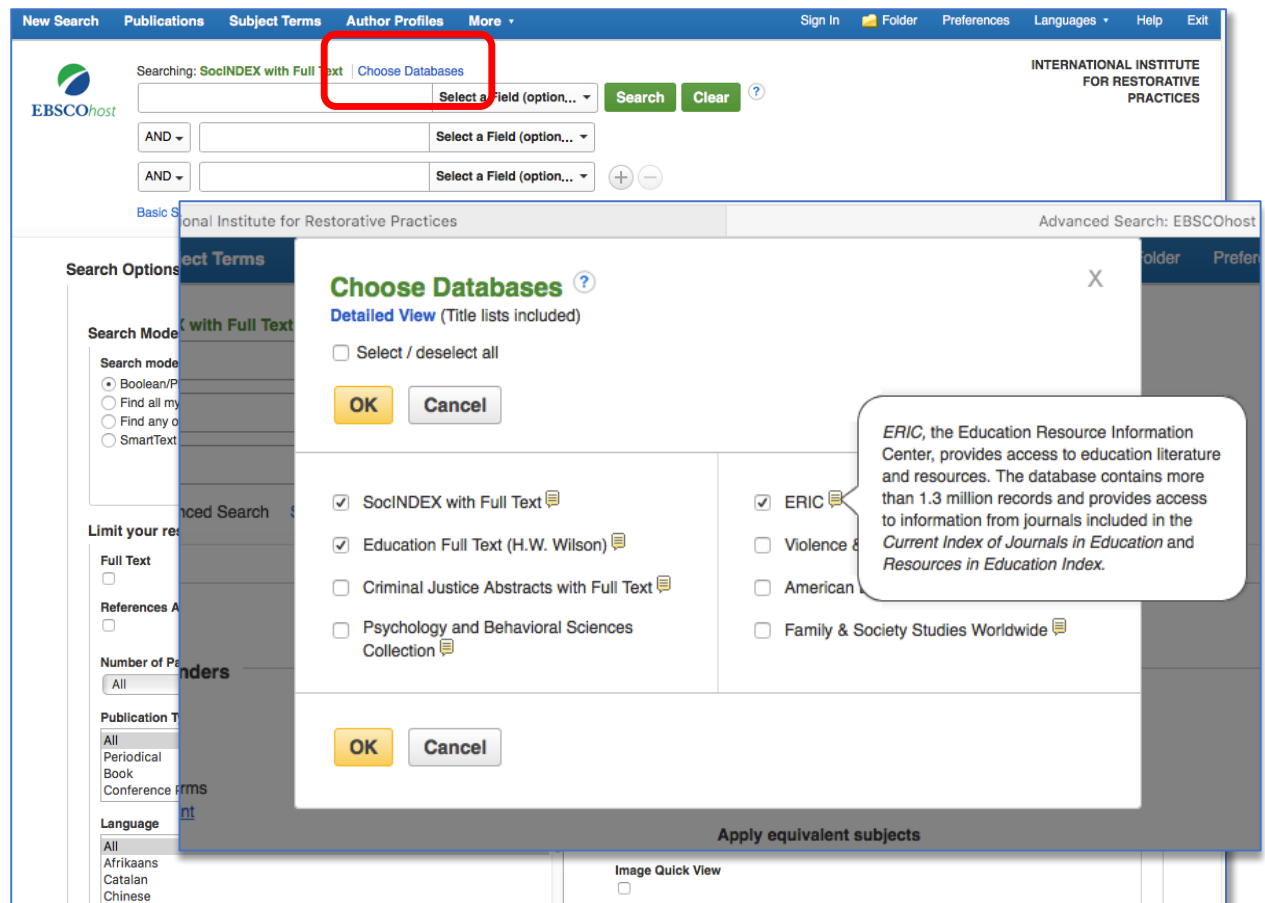


Step 2: Select database(s) to search

The EBSCOhost Search page lands at [SocINDEX with Full Text](#) as the default database. If your research topic is in an area that another database indexes more comprehensively, click **Choose Databases** to display a pop-up menu of available choices.

Advanced Search is the default search page.

This gives you the a wide variety of searching and filtering options.



All databases to which the IIRP library currently subscribes appear. Select the one(s) that you wish to search. You can search them individually or in any combination you wish.

Hover your cursor over the **yellow Info icon** next to a database's name to see a summary of its scope and coverage. This can help you decide whether or not it's appropriate for your search.

HINT Don't be afraid to choose more than one database that covers the same discipline! (In this illustration, Education Full Text and ERIC both cover research on education-related topics). Multiple resources complement each other and can help you retrieve material that you might miss from searching one database alone.

Step 3: Start searching

Use the search form to enter the main components of your search topic, combined with the Boolean search operators **AND**, **OR** or **NOT** ([What are these?](#)), then click the green **Search** button.

Example: Find articles and other documents on restorative approaches with teenagers in high schools.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. The search bar contains the text "teenagers or adolescents or young adults or". Below it, there are three rows of search terms separated by "AND" operators: "restorative practices or restorative" and "high school or secondary school". The search results page shows four results, each with a title, author, and subjects. The first result is "The Fairness Committee: Restorative Justice in a Small Urban Public High School." by Hantzopoulos, Maria. The second result is "Re-Engaging Disconnected Youth: Transformative Learning through Restorative and Social Justice Education. Adolescent Cultures, School and Society. Volume 51" by Bintliff, Amy Vayne. The third result is "Talking Circles for Adolescent Girls in an Urban High School: A Restorative Practices Program for Building Friendships and Developing Emotional Literacy Skills" by Schumacher, Martha Ann. The fourth result is "The Truth N' Trauma Project: Addressing Community Violence Through a Youth-Led, Trauma-Informed and Restorative Framework." by Harden, Troy; Kenemore, Thomas; Mann, Kimberly; Edwards, Michael; List, Christine; Martinson, Karen. The left sidebar shows the "Refine Results" section with "Current Search" and "Limit To" options. The "Limit To" section has checkboxes for "Full Text", "Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals", and "References Available". The "Source Types" section has checkboxes for "All Results", "Academic Journals (28)", "Journals (15)", "Reports (9)", "Magazines (3)", and "Conference Materials (2)".

Use **“building blocks”** to express the key concepts of your topic; **include synonyms** to capture all the ways various authors might express these ideas:

teenagers **OR** adolescents **OR** young adults **OR** teens **OR** youth
AND
restorative practices **OR** restorative justice
AND
high school **OR** secondary school **OR** secondary education

Focus and refine your search results for better accuracy and relevance by using **limits** to recent publication years, specific journal and document types, full-text availability languages, etc. **To view a full reference, click on its title.**

Relevance is the default article sort order.

You can change it to sort by date, author or source if you wish.

The screenshot shows a search results interface. On the left, a 'Refine Results' sidebar contains sections for 'Current Search' (Boolean/Phrase, Limiters), 'Limit To' (Full Text, Scholarly, References Available, Publication Date slider), 'Source Types' (All Results, Academic Journals, Journals), and 'Subject: Thesaurus Term'. The main area displays 'Search Results: 1 - 10 of 18'. A 'Relevance' dropdown menu is highlighted in the top right. Four search results are shown, each with a title, author, journal information, subjects, and a 'PDF Full Text' link. The first result is 'The Fairness Committee: Restorative Justice in a Small Urban Public High School'. The second is 'The Truth N' Trauma Project: Addressing Community Violence Through a Youth-Led, Trauma-Informed and Restorative Framework'. The third is 'A Secondary School Cooperative: Recovery at Solace Academy, Chaska, Minnesota'. The fourth is 'Parental Shaming and Adolescent Delinquency: A Partial Test of Reintegrative Shaming Theory'. The second and third results are highlighted with red boxes.

Commonly-used filters

Full Text Full article is available to read online – PDF or HTML (*not available for every document*)

Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals Academically-oriented and professional-level research journals; excludes trade publications, newsletters, popular magazines and other non-journal sources (books, dissertations, government reports, etc.)

Publication Date Use the slider bar to limit to material published within a specific time period (last 5 years, 10 years, or whatever interval you need).

HINT

Filters can vary among databases. These are a few of the most commonly-available ones.

Step 4: Examine your search results & obtain articles

Detailed Record

 **PDF Full Text** (269KB)

[Find Similar Results](#)
using SmartText Searching.

← Result List **Refine Search** 1 of 18 →

The Truth N' Trauma Project: Addressing Community Violence Through a Youth-Led, Trauma-Informed and Restorative Framework.

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Subjects / Keywords Subject headings that describe the document's content; click on any to retrieve more papers indexed with those terms.

Abstract Brief summary of the article. This helps you determine if it is relevant to your interests and needs.

Additional information Includes Author affiliation(s), ISSN (International Standard Serial Number), DOI (Digital Object Identifier) and Accession number (unique EBSCOHost ID for database record)

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Keywords Trauma · Community violence · Restorative practice · Mentoring · Youth

Introduction

Over 800 young people have been killed in Chicago since 2008, with the majority residing in 22 African-American or Latino communities (Chicago Red Eye 2014). Research in Chicago communities and nationally suggests that youth who are exposed to community violence have increased rates of aggression and high-risk behavior (Cooley-Strickland et al. 2008; Gorman-Smith and Tolan 1998). The role of neighborhood as a significant influence on youth and violence has also been documented (Santiago and Galster 2014; Voisin et al. 2011; Sampson et al. 1997; Jenkins and Bell 1994). Many treatment programs targeting youth offer effective interventions, but often fail to take into account the community context, and are not focused on youth empowerment. Program models that seek to

Notes on full-text articles

- HTML document text cannot be downloaded; they are embedded in the database record. However, many of them have **audio MP3 links** for the full article which you can download for later listening.
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Restorative Justice as Social Justice for Victims of Gendered Violence: A Standpoint Feminist Perspective.

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Document Type: Article

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*Reparation (Criminal justice)
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*Equality
*Violence

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The image shows a screenshot of the EBSCOHost interface. The top section displays a detailed record for a document titled "Graduation outcomes for truant students: An evaluation of a school-based, court-engaged community truancy board with case management." The record includes authors (Strand, Paul S.¹, Lovrich, Nicholas P.¹), source (Children & Youth Services Review; Aug2014, Vol. 43, p138-144, 7p), document type (Article), subjects, author supplied (Check and Connect), keywords, and an abstract. On the right side, there is a "Tools" menu with options like "Add to folder", "Print", "E-mail", "Save", "Cite", "Export", "Create Note", "Permalink", and "Share". The "E-mail" option is highlighted with a red box. Below the record, a pop-up form titled "E-mail" is shown, also highlighted with a red box. The form contains fields for "E-mail from:", "E-mail to:", "Subject:", and "Comments:". The "E-mail from:" field is pre-filled with "ephost@epnet.com". The "E-mail to:" field is pre-filled with "librarian@iirp.edu". The "Subject:" field is pre-filled with "Please get article for me?". The "Comments:" field is pre-filled with "Can you please get me a copy of this paper? Thanks! - J.B. Smith". There is also a "Send in plain text format" checkbox and "Send" and "Cancel" buttons.

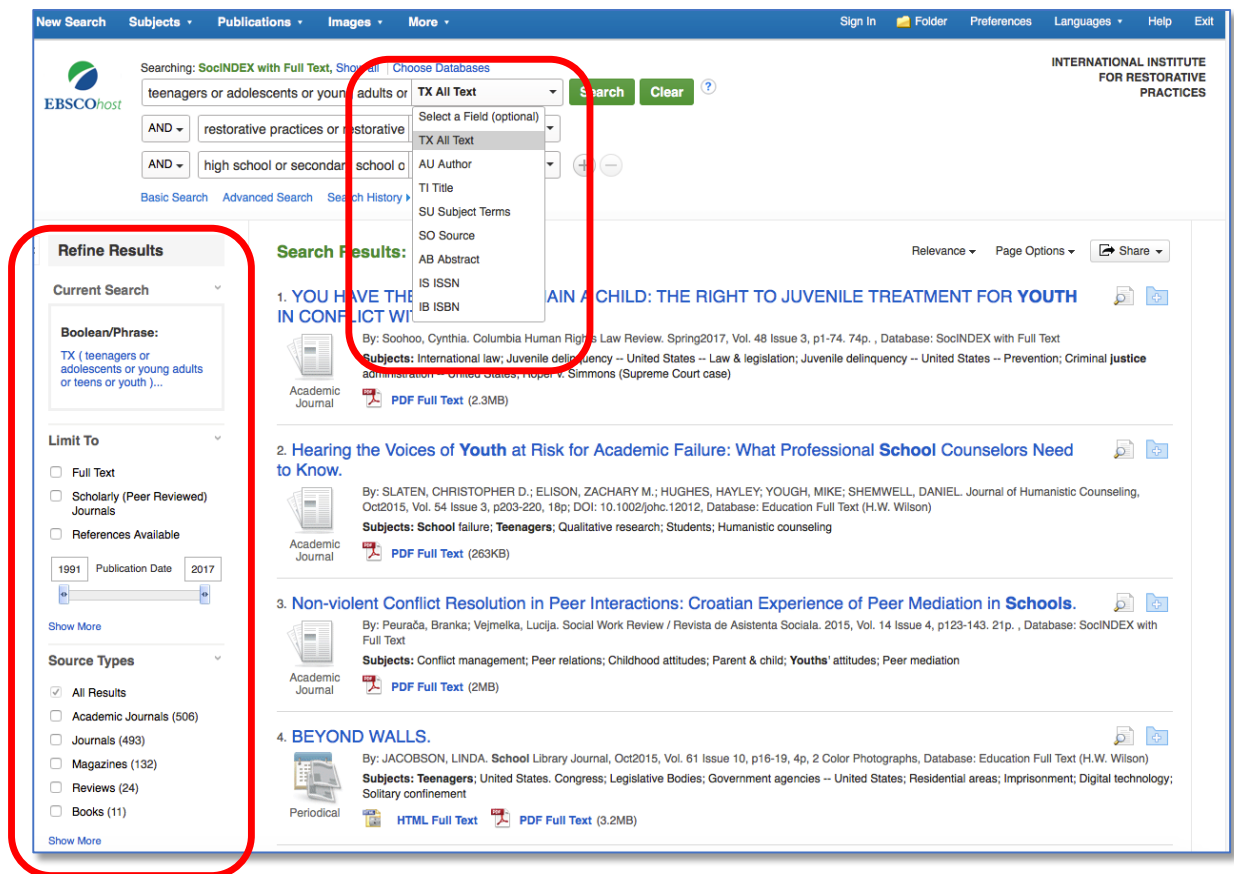
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Step 5: Refine your search

As you review your search results, you may find that you need to refine your search terms, filters, and other parameters in order to obtain the most relevant and accurate material for your research. There are several options for doing this:



- Use the **drop-down field label menu** to restrict your search words and phrases to specific data fields (e.g., TI Title, SU Subject Terms, AB Abstract, etc.). This can often help maximize relevance.
- **NOTE:** By default, if you do not specify them, EBSCO searches the following database fields:

AU	Author
AB	Abstract
KW	Author-supplied keywords
SU	Subject terms
TI	Title & source

If you wish to expand the number of articles found, consider using **TX All Text**; this searches all of a database's fields **plus** HTML full text (retrieving search terms within the body of a paper).

Limit To

☐ Full Text
☐ Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals
☐ References Available

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☐ Magazines (6)
☐ Reviews (4)
☐ Conference Papers (3)
☐ Books (1)

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Geography

The **Limit To** options on the left-hand side of the Search page provide many helpful choices for refining your results:

In addition to **Full Text**, **Scholarly (Peer Reviewed Journals)**, and **Publication Date**, consider adding:

References Available	Indicates documents with substantial bibliographies; helpful for literature reviews.
Source Types	Lets you choose which content types to include (or exclude)
Subject: Thesaurus Term	Specific indexer-applied subject heading(s)
Subject	Broader subject word(s)
Publication	Material from specific journal(s)
Publisher	Material from specific publishers or organizations
Language	Language of document; to eliminate non-English-language content, select English ; you can also include other languages of your choice
Geography	Limit to articles with specific geographic areas indexed (cities, states/provinces, countries, etc.)

Click the arrow at each level to **expand or collapse** the menu choices

Limits available may vary between databases.

General hints for successful searching

- **Start with a simple search**, then assess your results. You can always add additional components to it later on if it needs “tweaking.”
- When thinking of with subjects or keywords, **include as many synonyms as you can** to express your key ideas; in large databases, there are thousands of documents in which authors may use varying language to express like concepts. Use your creativity and imagination! *Examples:*
 - *family group decisionmaking OR family group decision making OR FGDM*
 - *elders OR elderly OR aged OR aging OR geriatric OR senior citizen*
 - *rapist OR sex offender OR sexual abuser*
 - *restorative AND (justice OR practices OR model)*

Some databases provide a **Thesaurus**, **Related Words** or **Equivalent Subjects** feature.

- Use the **References Available** filter to find articles with substantial bibliographies. Such documents can potentially help you save time and effort, as the authors have already listed many studies related to your topic.
- Be sure to **give yourself adequate time** for your research. Be patient; it almost always takes a little longer than you first anticipate!

Too many articles?

- Use the **Publication Date** slider bar to shorten the time period of your search.
- Apply filters as necessary: **Full Text**, **Scholarly Articles**, **Language** (English, etc.), or select specific Document Types from the Search page’s drop-down menu: **Article**, **Case Study**, **Bibliography**, etc.
- Use the **TI Title** and/or **SU Subject field** codes on the Search form for your search term(s) to help maximize relevance and eliminate documents where your search words are only mentioned peripherally.

Too few articles?

- Use the **TX All Text** field code on the **Search** form to let the EBSCOHost search engine look through the full text of articles as well as the bibliographic source fields.
- Use the **Publication Date** slider bar to expand the time period of your search.
- De-select filters (**Full Text**, **Source Types**, **Publication**, etc.) that you may have checked.
- Consider including **additional databases** so that you have a greater volume of content to search.



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