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November Message from Troy Vaughn

As we approach November it's important that we begin to reframe our thoughts to the things that have really mattered and gotten us to this collective moment. I wanted to frame this newsletter from the thought of the importance that collaboration has played in the criminal justice space. Whether you are an individual, advocate, community-based or faith-based organization, business owner, healthcare agency, government agency or institution of higher education you have contributed to our collective success.

We all know that how we collaborate is often the difference between success and failure. How LARRP and our partners are creating a collective culture of collaboration in an environment that is essentially remote and geographically disperse is even more important. To that regard I think it's vitally important to look at knowledge sharing as a critical element of successful collaboration.

And this unique culture of collaboration is something that is starting to be recognized as a vital model on not only a state but also nationwide level. This month LARRP had the privilege along with members of ODR of being invited by the University of Hawaii to share our on collective work here in Los Angeles. The constant theme that emerged was the importance of everyone operating from the same knowledge base. As I reflected on the summit, it made me appreciate the work we collectively do here in Los Angeles.

Justice, Care and Opportunities Department launches a brand new, first-of-its-kind pretrial services support center and website

In the spirit of collaborating and sharing knowledge JCOD is launching Justice Connect. JCOD's Justice Connect has two initial components:

The first is ***JusticeConnect.org***, a website designed to educate justice-involved individuals and the community at large, explaining the journey through the justice system, highlighting key points in the process and necessary steps. JusticeConnect.org will also have a resource hub offering connection to services, like yours, providing access to case management support and a network of individualized care resources.

The second component is the launch of the **JCOD Support Center,** a help line, equipped to provide more personalized assistance and warm handoffs to connect individuals to the services they need, such as care management, transportation, housing, and court reminders. The number of the support center is **833-LAC-JCOD** or **1-833-522-5263** . The support center will be staffed to operate 7 days/week from 6am to 11pm. **833-LAC-JCOD** and ***Justiceconnect.org*** both became live in alignment with the new bail schedule on October 1st.

Let's utilize these two important knowledge sharing tools and continue to be open to sharing knowledge to assist us all in becoming better advocates for our

This work we are honored to do is only made possible because of our willingness to collectively share knowledge and information. I appreciate our institutional partners like Vera, CSJ and Universities for always helping to us to see the issues from a data perspective. I appreciate our justice government partners like the CCJBH, City of Los Angeles, DA, PD, ODR and JCOD for always attending our general meetings to share on their collective work. I appreciate the voices of the advocacy groups and individuals that always help us to frame the conversation and work from the lived experience perspective. And of course our countless Community Based partners that form the bulk of our membership.

In other words, all of you have contributed to the collective success of LARRP and for that I am very grateful. It doesn't matter if we always agree on how, it's done because we don't. What matters is that we all continue to share knowledge and collaborate.

brothers and sisters yet to come home, and for those that are already home and their families.

Onward and Upward,

Pastor Troy F. Vaughn
Co-founder and Executive Director

Final comments on the closing panel from Cycles, Re-envisioning Health, Housing and Corrections Symposium
with LARRP Executive Director Troy Vaughn



LARRP Meetings

LARRP General Meeting

November 16, 2023
10:00am - 11:30am

Featuring:

- Mike Sanchez - Voter Outreach for the L.A. County Registrar Recorder
- Raquel Pinderhughes, Ph.D., Executive Director Roots of Success

AGENDA

REGISTER - General Meeting

Housing Committee

November 2, 2023, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Register Housing

Education Committee

November 2, 2023, 3:30pm - 4:30pm

Featuring a presentation by Dr. Matthew Luckett from our partner Cal State University Dominguez Hills on ***their new project with CDCR*** providing a Masters Degree in Humanities to incarcerated people

Starting with the November meeting, we will transition to meeting every other month instead of monthly, with the idea of deepening and strengthening the programming we can offer to our members and partners.

In 2024 we will also resume in-person meetings at different institutions, giving programs a chance to highlight their accomplishments and hopefully making the Committee programming more accessible to students on site. Please let us know if you are interested in hosting a Committee meeting in 2024!

Register Education

Integrated Health Committee

December 4th, 2023, 2:00 pm

LARRP's Integrated Health Committee's bi-monthly

Employment Committee

2024 schedule will be announced in December

Chairmanship of Jacqueline Galvan, a member of the CCM team. Jacqueline is excited to be heading up this committee and providing a space for providers, clinicians, and the community as a whole to participate in key conversations about health and wellness within the reentry space.

December's meeting will be host to a presentation by Susan Hess, a Clinical Associate Professor at USC Suzanne Dworak-Peck School of Social Work, an advocate, consultant and relational organizer in the areas of trauma informed care, healing centered engagement and the intersections of intimate partner violence. She is the Co-Founder of Trauma Informed LA, whose mission is to foster resilient communities that promote healing and well-being through collaboration, education, and community engagement. We encourage all members of the community to hear Susan speak on Monday, December 4th at 2PM.

REGISTER Integrated Health

November Spotlight
Policy Report Back for 2023



LARRP has had a busy legislative season in 2023, and as we begin to close out the year you can see which of our priority bills were held in Committee, signed or vetoed by Governor Newsom **here**. As we have previously reported to you, several of our priority bills did not advance due to the state's fiscal concerns, and we shifted our focus to a number of bills of concern from our network that address contracting with the state government.

Of our priority bills which were signed into law, we highlight here *AB 268* (Weber), *AB 600* (Ting), and *AB 1226* (Haney).

- **AB 268 (Weber)** will require the appointment of a licensed health care provider and a licensed mental or behavioral health care provider to the Bureau of State and Community Corrections, ensuring that the group which provides oversight to carceral facilities is partially led by clinical professionals with experience in healthcare and mental health.
- **AB 600 (Ting)** allows any judge with jurisdiction over a sentencing to minimize said sentence in accordance with new laws, and eliminate the requirement that the district attorney or Attorney General concur with the resentencing. As new laws help to decriminalize behavior like marijuana possession, providing the justice system with the tools to help those whose previous charges are now legal will ensure folks do not serve time for behavior that is now no longer illegal.
- **AB 1226 (Haney)** takes steps to ensure any incarcerated person who is a parent or guardian to a minor will serve their time in the carceral facility closest to their home in order to facilitate parental relations and ensure folks are able to see their children and wards.

For a full list of the bills that we supported and their ultimate fate, click *here*

We expect the 2024 legislative year to pick up a number of our priority bills which were held in various states and committees this year due to fiscal or political concerns. We will continue growing the list of bills we support and uplift those championed by our partners across the state. We will have a new list of bills early next year to bring your attention to, and please reach out to us with any legislative priorities you or your organization might have. We

continue to be amazed by the outpouring of support for the work we are engaged in at the state level. Keep up with our newsletter and continue checking the LARRP website for updates on all the legislative priorities!

Updated list of LARRP 2023 Priority Bills

Policy Action Alerts



JAIL DEATHS

We are saddened at the continued updates on jail deaths within the LA County Jails, and we need your help to bring this issue to the forefront of local conversations and continue to raise awareness of the dire circumstances faced by many who are incarcerated here in LA County.

This year alone, 38 people have died while in custody of the LA County carceral apparatus,

a daunting number which shows that large scale changes are needed to protect those who are incarcerated. Many of those who have passed away are Black and Brown, and a number of them were in pre-trial custody, held in jail due to an inability to pay bail before their trial. This is an ongoing crisis, and you can help by signing on to ***this etter*** we have worked on with the Vera Institute of Justice. You can share your voice and help advocate for better carceral conditions, and be part of the ongoing fight to help save lives in the future. Filling out the form and sending your letter to the board will help send a clear message that we are watching and we will remain vigilant.

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FAIR CHANCE HOUSING

While the state legislative efforts have concluded for the year, we are still working at the City and County level working on a number of motions to help support the reentry community across Los Angeles. We have seen major movement in both LA City and LA County to vote on Fair Chance



Fair Chance Housing will ensure Angelinos with a conviction record will be able to apply to housing without first needing to submit to a background check or disclose their conviction history. Landlords would be barred from conducting background checks until a conditional offer of housing is made, and even then, would be unable to deny housing for a conviction that is discussed or returned from a background check. By ensuring folks are first and foremost judged for housing based on their qualifications as an applicant, the goal is to provide formerly incarcerated people with increased opportunities to find long term housing.

We will have a direct call to action within the next few weeks once we see Fair Chance Housing on the agenda of the Board of Supervisors or City Council, so we are asking you to start reaching out to your elected officials if you live in LA County, The City of LA, or both! You can find you elected officials ***here***, and while we do not know when exactly they will consider FCH, you can start reaching out now, by call or email, and give them this message:

“Hello, my name is (INSERT NAME HERE), and I am reaching out as a member of LARRP. I am a strong supporter of Fair Chance Housing. Housing is one of the core fundamental components of life, and we must do right by our fellow Angelinos with a history of conviction or incarceration. I am asking you to support Fair Chance Housing and to fight for it when it comes up for a vote. Your advocacy will help some of the most vulnerable members of our community. Thank you.”

When we have a firm date and agenda item on the calendar from these elected bodies, we will bring you all in as our community advocates to help us fight for this vital step in solving the housing crisis faced by the formerly-incarcerated across LA. Keep checking our newsletter,

Housing (FCH), and expect a number of votes to occur within the next few weeks. We are asking for your support in reaching out to both the county and city representatives who serve you!

website, and social media to keep informed on when these key votes will happen!

October General Meeting Presentations

We have been having some informative and helpful presentations at our General Meetings every month. Below you can find the presentations from October, and we hope to see you (over Zoom) in November!

Office of Violence Prevention Presentation

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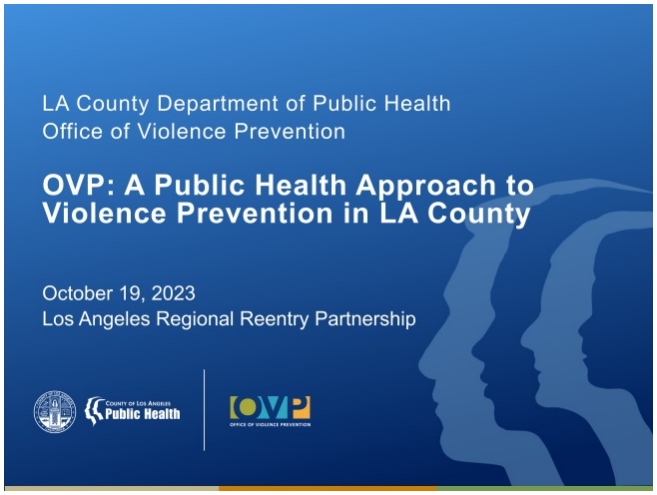

Gilbert Johnson Director of Strategic Reentry Initiatives LA County Mayor's Office



Watch the Zoom Recording to see Gilbert Johnson's presentation! Begins at 16:30

Zoom Recording
Passcode: Znpf#Re1

LARRP In the Community



I**n collaboration with the D.O.O.R.S. Community Reentry Center, LARRP hosted a Wellness Day** for all providers and partners of the D.O.O.R.S. Center. It consisted of a fantastic Yoga session and great food to practice wellness in the workplace for burnout prevention. Remember to practice wellness in the workplace to ensure we support our community as well as we can!

CHIRP-Los Angeles hosted a Housing and Job resource fair that LARRP attended, sharing the fantastic array of services offered by the D.O.O.R.S. Community Reentry Center. It has a great turnout supporting and providing resources to the community of Compton!

LARRP Director Troy Vaughn moderates ITUP Panel

This past week, Troy had the honor of being invited to moderate a panel discussion presented by the ***Insure the Uninsured Project,*** or ITUP. The panel featured Chris Cervantes, a mental health clinician at Wesley Health Center, Bettina Lewis from LA Christian Health Centers, Sydney Turner, the Director of Public Policy at Healthnet, and Noah Kaplan, the Director of Care Management at LA Care.

Troy emphasized the need for ongoing community engagement and asked about bringing the community into the work, communications strategies, and building robust infrastructure to help make systems less complicated for participants. There are a lot of conversations in the space that are medical and clinical but not accessible for the community, so he also emphasized that education-based components need to be improved so the conversations can be attended and participated in by all. As far as folks who are not citizens, expanding cultural sensitivities and growing trust and interpersonal relationships with

LARRP attended the **Justice, Care, and Opportunities Department Resource Fair** hosted on October 2nd at the Gloria Molina Grand Park in Downtown Los Angeles. This was a great event full of performances, food, and exceptional resources to share with the communities of Los Angeles. We look forward to more JCOD events in the future.



LARRP Staff Members Anthony Garcia and Evelyn Garcia also staffed a **DOORS/JCOD table at the LA Reentry Resource and Jobs Fair,** a very informative event hosted by Project Impact at Los Angeles Trade-Tech College. Over 60 organizations participated in the resource fair to support our reentry community. Resources included the DMV, ticket dismissal, voter registration, and more! Homegirls provided lunch for all attendees. This was a prime example of our communities supporting one another!.

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folks not slip through the cracks, as many who have been negatively affected by the system in the past have understandable trust issues, so we have to work to build that trust and go out of our way to bring them into the system so they get treatment.

Troy's continued involvement in these evolving community spaces helps to bring LARRP into new and exciting venues for change, and we are excited to continue working with ITUP to develop lasting healthcare solutions for the formerly-incarcerated.

Check out some of ITUP's amazing resources!



Engaging with CalAIM *ITUP One-Page Resource*

features essential information and links to key resources to help community-based organizations (CBOs) engage with CalAIM. It highlights the role of CBOs, available implementation funds, and several opportunities for CBOs to get involved and obtain sustainable Medi-Cal funding through CalAIM.

Health Coverage at a Glance In California
Annual Health Coverage at a Glance in California, which includes data on the race/ethnicity breakdown of employer-sponsored coverage, Covered California, and Medi-Cal, including enrollment by health plan. This fact sheet also includes data and information on the upcoming changes to Managed Care Plan (MCP) Models beginning January 1, 2024.

Partner Events



Civilian Oversight Commission

Town Halls

- **November 2: San Gabriel Valley**

Regular meetings:

- November 9: St. Anne's
- December 14: Peck Park, San Pedro

MORE INFO





JCOD DOORS Launch Party

November 2, 2023, 9:30 - 12:00

45111 Fern Ave, Lancaster, CA
RSVP



#CloseCAPrisons (CURB) Campaign Update Webinar

November 2, 2023

Register



Figuring out the Right Tool: Firearm Safety and Restraining Orders

Thursday, November 2, 2023 (9AM - 5PM)

OVP will be hosting an all-day event about Firearm Safety and Restraining Orders. Discover crucial insights into legal and protective actions and tools when a loved one or colleague is at risk of harming themselves or others.

REGISTER



The Walk To Save Black Men's Lives in Los Angeles

Saturday, November 11 · 8am - 1pm
Rancho Cienega Recreation Center

FREE Health Screenings, Vendors, Live Entertainment, and FREE Family Friendly FUN!

More Info

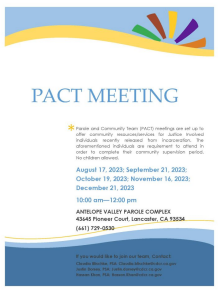


Give Thanks On And Get Some Free Groceries For Your Family!

Saturday November 11th from 12-4pm
7625 S Central Ave, LA 90001

Chuco's Justice Center will be giving away free turkey's and groceries to support our local community! Come get some free food, groceries and break bread with us!

Parole and Community Team (PACT) meetings



Meetings are set up to offer community resources/services for Justice Involved individuals recently released from incarceration. The aforementioned individuals are requirement to attend in order to complete their community supervision period.

November 16, 2023;
December 21, 2023
10:00 am—12:00 pm
ANTELOPE VALLEY PAROLE COMPLEX

Department of Rehabilitation Webinars

- Thursday, November 2, 2023 | 10:00 AM -11:30 AM

Webinar 2: DOR Services for Upskilling and Advancing in Your Career
If you are already working in a Peer Support role and are interested in advancing your career, this workshop is for you!

- Thursday, November 16, 2023 | 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

More Info and register

CCJBH Events:

For more information on these events please visit the CCJBH *website*.

- **SAVE the DATE-Juvenile Justice Workgroup.** November 17, 12:45-2:45pm. ***Registration*** is required.
- **SAVE the DATE-Diversion and Reentry workgroup.** November 17, 3:00-5:00pm. ***Registration*** is required.

Featured Funding Opportunities

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LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY

Request For Proposals (RFP) Organizational Capacity Building Cohort

Key Dates:

- Application Opens: Wednesday, October 18, 2023
- Informational Webinar: Wednesday, October 25, 2023
- Application Submission Period Closes: Wednesday, November 8, 2023
- Awards Announced: December 2023

MORE INFO



CFCI Year 3 CARE Grant Funding

JCOD's CFCI Year 3 Care Grant Applications are now live!
L.A. County Justice, Care and Opportunities

LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY

2023 Inside Safe-Interim Housing Program Operations Request for Proposals (RFP)

The objective is to establish a list of qualified service providers to operate Inside Safe-Interim Housing Programs identified and approved by the City of Los Angeles Mayor's Office. The RFP will not result in immediate funding recommendations for service providers. Site locations are anticipated in Service Planning Areas 2, 4, 5, 6, and 8. The Inside Safe-Interim Housing Program is: (1) A housing-focused solution to reducing unsheltered homelessness from encampments; (2) Ensuring that participants are on

a viable pathway to permanent housing stability; (3) Serving individuals currently residing in encampments in the City of Los Angeles.

RFP Timeline:

- Release: October 20, 2023
- Office Hours #1: November 1, 2023 at 1-2 p.m. ***JOIN***
- Office Hours #2: November 8, 2023 at 1-2 p.m. ***JOIN***
- Office Hours #3: November 15, 2023 at 1-2 p.m. ***JOIN***
- **Submission Deadline: November 21, 2023 at 2 p.m.**

Department (JCOD) has officially launched the third year of funding opportunities through L.A. County's Care First Community Investment (CFCI) Care Grant.

All community-based organizations that have expertise and capacity in any of the specified program areas, are strongly encouraged to apply.

For more information, to find out if you qualify, or to register for webinars that will walk you through the process, visit JCOD's Third-Party Administrator, Amity's website: ***click here*** or go to ***https://www.amityfdn.org/tpa***.

More Info and RFP

Be sure to join as a member so you can receive funding alerts in your inbox as soon as we hear about them.

At the end of the year, members who have not kept their dues up to date will no longer receive these emails!

Membership

Featured News Article

Zero Bail Working? Data appears to show early success

The LAist, By Yusra Farzan, October 30, 2023

The Los Angeles Superior Court released data Monday challenging criticisms of the new zero bail system for certain detainees.
On Oct. 1, Los Angeles Superior Court's new bail system, or Pre-Arraignment Release Protocols (PARP), went into effect. The policy that eliminates bail for those deemed a low risk to the public or for nonviolent and other felonies and misdemeanors has largely been criticized by law enforcement officials, including L.A. County Sheriff Robert Luna and LAPD Chief Michael Moore, as being to soft on crime

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New Laws Part 1: Conditions Inside Prisons And Jails

Witness LA, October 30, 2023, by Taylor Walker



Prop 47-funded programs to reduce recidivism

During the first two weeks of October, California Governor Gavin Newsom signed and rejected the last of hundreds of bills state legislators sent to his desk.
Today, and over the next two weeks, we'll look at some of the noteworthy bills Newsom signed — or vetoed — starting with bills that address conditions inside California's prisons and jails.
The first bill, AB 353, addresses what bill author Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer (D-Los Angeles) says are "inhumane and cruel" conditions inside prisons regarding personal hygiene.

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Los Angeles County Launches D.O.O.R.S Program to Aid Reentry for Justice-Involved Individuals in Antelope Valley

Hoodline, By Gabriela Martinez, October 28, 2023

Los Angeles County has launched the Developing Opportunities and Offering Re-Entry Solutions (D.O.O.R.S.) Community Reentry Center, a virtual program to aid justice-involved individuals reenter society. The program, announced by the L.A. County Justice, Care, and Opportunities Department (JCOD), provides housing, employment, legal, and educational support in the Antelope Valley region. The official launch is scheduled for November 2.

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Cash Bail Reform in Los Angeles Proving Very Difficult to Put into Place

The Davis Vanguard by By The Vanguard Staff, October 25, 2023

LOS ANGELES, CA – It turns out the long awaited cash bail reform in Los Angeles that supposedly took effect Oct. 1 isn't exactly in place just yet, after a ruling by a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge this week.

find success

Public News Service by Suzanne Potter, Oct. 19, 2023

New data show that a Los Angeles County program to help people reintegrate into society after incarceration is significantly reducing crime - a program funded by Proposition 47. The program and others like it are funded by Proposition 47 - passed in 2014 - which reduced felonies to misdemeanors for certain low-level drug and property crimes, and put the savings toward crime reduction.

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California is reinventing how it deals with mental illness. Now the locals have to make it work

LA Times, By Thomas Curwen, Oct. 12, 2023
Earlier this year, when Gov. Gavin Newsom laid out the agenda for his second term, he made clear his ambition to reform the state's behavioral health system. By signing into law on Tuesday an expansion of conservatorship criteria, and then approving a ballot measure on Thursday to increase funding for housing and health services, he has come closer to achieving his goal.

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Newsom vetoes $1 billion fund for troubled LA County juvenile halls, camps

Pasadena Star News, By Jason Henry, October 9, 2023

The judge ruled a court order barring the city and county of LA from using the new system is still in place, meaning the entities cannot begin the long-awaited justice reform, according to a story in Courthouse News.

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Family Trauma of Prison System Profiled in New Film About Chesa Boudin

Hollywood Progressive by Steven Rosenfeld, Oct 24, 2023

Beyond Bars is a film about mass incarceration told through one person's long struggle to challenge and change the system.
In 2019, I and other San Francisco residents witnessed Chesa Boudin's surprising election to district attorney as a candidate whose life experience was shaped by the trauma of being a child of incarcerated parents. As an adult, he vowed to try to do something about the shame and violence inflicted by the prison system on families.
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LA Premiere December 14, 2023



Youth Living At Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall Overdoses Twice On Fentanyl, As Investigators Working To Get Lethal Drugs Out Of Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall Are Relieved Of Duty

Witness LA, October 24, 2023, by Celeste Fremon

While it is very good news that the young man survived, the fact that he was able to acquire the death-dealing

Governor cites 'revenue uncertainty' as reason for his denial, which was applauded by juvenile justice reformers. Juvenile justice reform advocates applauded Newsom's decision, as they see the bill as a waste of taxpayer resources and maintain that problems at the juvenile halls have nothing to do with the physical structures.

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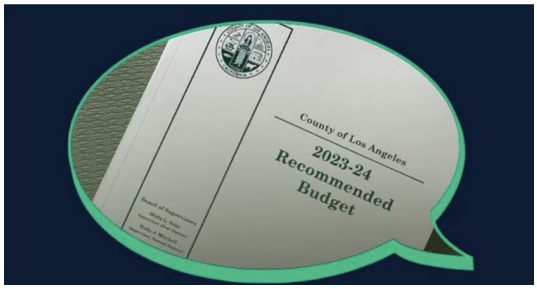

LA County approves $3.4 billion supplemental budget plan

2Urban Girls, By City News Service, October 3, 2023

The new funding will be used to add 667 staff positions, bringing the county's overall workforce to 115,324, Davenport said. Of the new positions, the largest number — 167 — will be allocated to the Department of Mental Health, largely to expand services to the homeless as the county works to clear encampments by moving people into housing and treatment. She noted that more than 30 positions will be spread across various departments to shift people with the highest mental-health needs out of jail and into treatment settings.

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Solitary Confinement Reform And Other Bills May Get A Second Chance In 2024

Witness LA, October 3, 2023 by Taylor Walker

Set aside for next year:

This year, 2023, is the first year in the current two-year

the fact that he was able to acquire the death-dealing substance, makes clear that someone (or several someones) is bringing the drug into the Downey-located youth facility.
Moreover, the double overdose by the young man residing at Los Padrinos is not the only bad news having to do with the struggle to get deadly narcotics out of the county's youth facilities.
Earlier this month, on October 4, three of probation's in-house investigators who have reportedly made measurable progress in locating the sources of the fentanyl that has continued to show up all year in Barry J Nidorf Juvenile Hall—and now LP—have been removed from duty and sent home on an "ordered absence," for reasons that are still unclear.

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legislative term. Thus, legislators could set aside bills facing steep opposition this year, and pick them back up in 2024, when they may have a better chance of passing and earning the governor's signature.

Facing a likely veto from Governor Newsom, Assemblymember Chris Holden (D-Pasadena) held AB 280, a bill to restrict the use of solitary confinement in prisons and jails, so that it can be taken up again next year.

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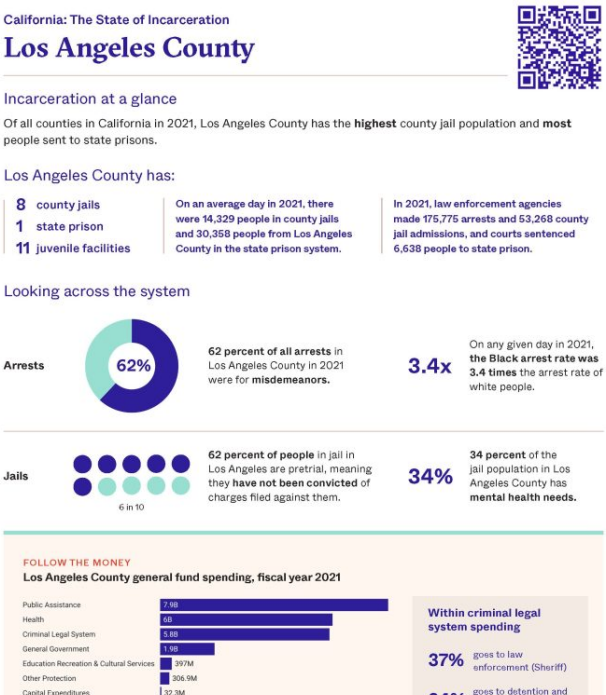
Reports and Briefings

California: The State of Incarceration Data Hub County Fact Sheets





One in Five: Ending Racial Inequity in Incarceration

Prison Policy Initiative, By Nazgol Ghandnoosh, Ph.D., October 11, 2023
One in five Black men born in 2001 is likely to experience imprisonment within their lifetime, a decline from one in three for those born in 1981. Pushback from policymakers threatens further progress in reducing racial inequity in incarceration.
Following a massive, four-decade-long buildup of incarceration disproportionately impacting people of color, a growing reform movement has made important inroads. The 21st century has witnessed progress both in reducing the U.S. prison population and its racial and ethnic disparities. The total prison population has declined by 25% after reaching its peak level in 2009.
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Vera INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE

Vera works to end mass incarceration, protect immigrants' rights, ensure dignity for people behind bars, and build safe, thriving communities. For more information about this fact sheet, contact Michelle Parris, program director, at mparris@vera.org. To learn more about this data and see what is happening in other California counties, visit vera.org/california-state-of-incarceration.

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