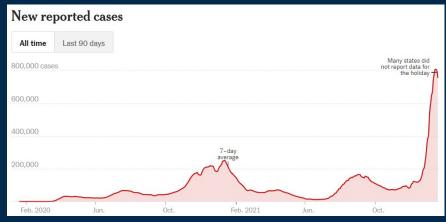
WELCOME FROM THE DIRECTOR

Laurie Garduque, Director of Criminal Justice

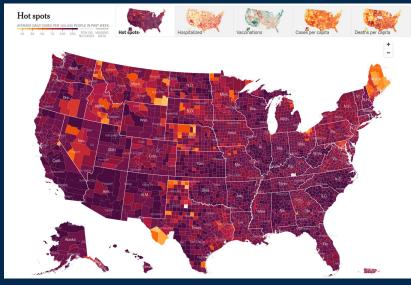
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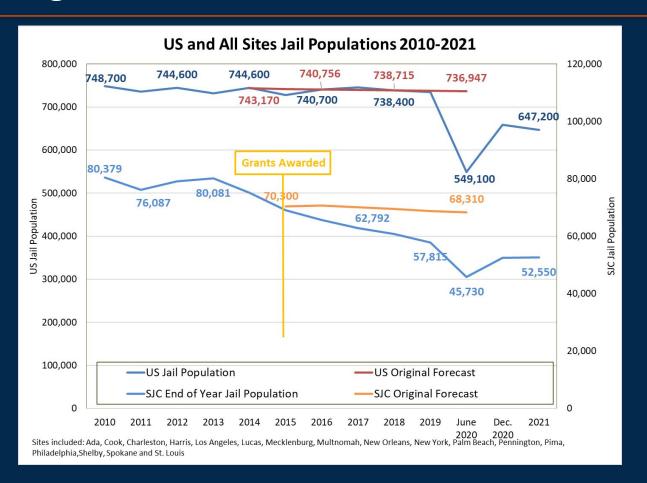
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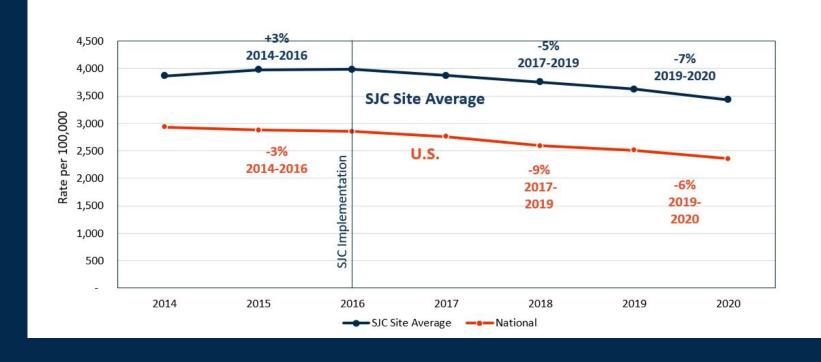


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Launching the SJC Practice Inventory

325

Distinct reform strategies

6

Years of reform work represented

26

Jurisdictions represented

30

Areas of reform addressed by individual strategies



Highlighting impact of the Strategic Allies



Led Reimagining Public
Safety Task Force, providing
recommendations and a
supplemental toolkit aimed at
providing city leaders with
ideas and support to move
toward a more equitable
vision for public safety.



JLUSA president DeAnna Hoskins authored a Washington Post op-ed calling on media to reject language that perpetuates harmful stereotypes about incarcerated people and instead embrace people-first language when talking about people most impacted by the justice system.



Hosted "Taking the Call," a multi-day event that brought together leaders from across the country to explore how jurisdictions are building more comprehensive crisis response systems and rethinking the traditional approach to emergency calls.

The work ahead

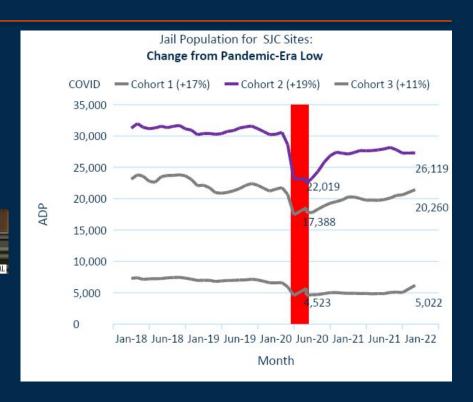
Is criminal justice reform to blame for the rise in crime in NYC?

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American Workers Are Burned Out, and Bosses
Are Struggling to Respond

Hundreds at Rikers Protest Conditions,
Citing Covid and the Cold

Specific Times





The SJC's value statement

The MacArthur Foundation's Safety and Justice Challenge invests in local justice systems that aim to advance racial equity and justice through anti-racist laws, policies, and practices. Those in the Network must: confront our nation's history of systemic racism and oppression to better understand its impact on the criminal justice system and those touched by the system; foster and engage in authentic collaboration with community members, people with lived experiences, and system actors; evolve their justice system to ensure equitable outcomes for all people, particularly Black, LatinX, and Indigenous peoples; and, uphold the safety and human dignity of every member of the community, inside and outside of the system.



SJC Network support

Centering racial equity

Focus on the Future Where do we go from here?

Narrative change

Sustaining reform efforts



The work of this week: Many ways to engage



Full group plenaries



Fireside chats



Concurrent workshops



Peer roundtables





Post-conference sessions





It's time to #RethinkJails

Reduce over-incarceration by changing the way America thinks about and uses jails



