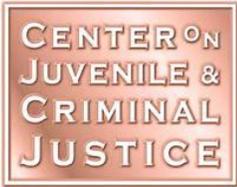


Interactive sentencing map – what's going on in your county?



Presenting the California Sentencing Institute (CASI)

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CJCJ's interactive map (CASI) gets an upgrade, includes county-by-county sentencing data visualizations

Today is the official launch day of our new and improved California Sentencing Institute (CASI)! Established in 2009, CASI was designed as the premier resource for data regarding California's criminal justice and sentencing trends. The interactive map displays detailed crime and incarceration trends across California's 58 counties.

Explore the map's functions, including filters by offense type, race, and gender. **Analyze** your county's trends over time by clicking on the map, to see the individual county profiles. **Download** the data sets in easy-to-use excel spreadsheet format to conduct your own investigation of the data. This map will be updated as soon as 2011 data becomes available, so revisit the site often to keep up-to-date with the latest information!

Access to criminal justice data is of the utmost importance as policymakers evaluate outcomes of criminal and juvenile justice practices. CASI presents the foundation for data and research driven commentary on the broader public safety dialogue, and is designed to be used by county agencies, practitioners, criminal justice stakeholders, researchers, and the general public.

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Publication examines the collateral consequences of sending inmates to out-of-state facilities

CJCJ's new publication, Collateral Consequences of Interstate Transfer of Prisoners, co-authored by Senior Research Fellow Randy Sheldon and Communications Specialist Selena Teji, explores the effects and implications of housing California inmates in out-of-state private facilities.

Currently, California houses almost 10,000 inmates in other states, predominantly in private prisons. This practice was designed to be a temporary response to overcrowding in California prisons, and was initiated by former Governor Schwarzenegger through an emergency proclamation in 2006. In April 2012, CDCR recommended that California abandon this practice, returning all out-of-state inmates by FY 2015-16. The proposal estimates savings of \$318

million.

CJCJ's publication finds that returning out-of-state inmates and eliminating use of out-of-state transfers is a sound public policy decision as well. The collateral consequences of incarceration, such as inmate institutionalization, conditions of care within the prison, family and community stressors, fragmented child-parent relations, and social and psychological stigma are all exacerbated by use of out-of-state facilities. Serving inmates in facilities located closer to their families not only increases the likelihood that the inmate will not recidivate upon release, but also reduce the collateral impact on their children, families, and communities and thus promote increased public safety.

Read the full publication at: http://www.cjcj.org/files/Out_of_state_transfers.pdf

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~ **Brian Heller de Leon** and **Gerald Miller** presented on [criminal justice policy & reform at the Bay Area Urban Project](#)

~ **Daniel Macallair**, **Margaret Hitchcock**, and **Randell Lewis** presented on SF's community-based wraparound approach to juvenile justice at the [Positive Youth Justice Initiative's Speakers Series](#)

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