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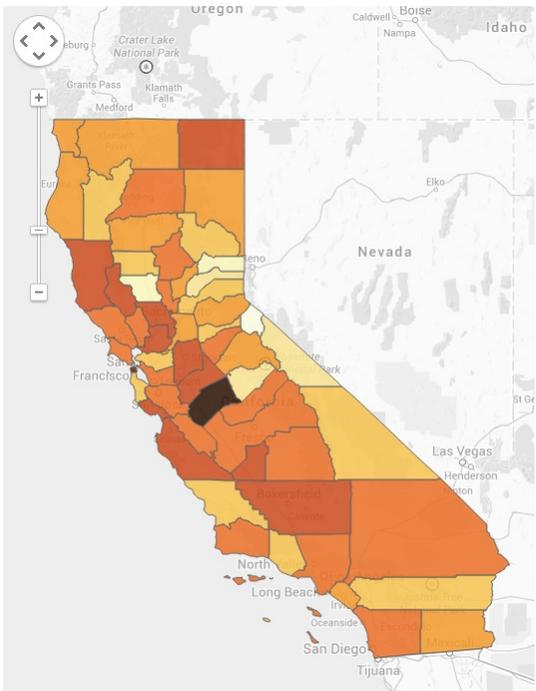
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2012 data show no statewide pattern between AB 109 Realignment and crime

CJCJ's interactive map and a new report using 2012 data show 58 radically different Realignment experiences, no statewide pattern emerges



A [new report](#) examines the impact of Public Safety Realignment and county dependence on state prison in light of California's 2012 slight crime increase. It finds,

"no conclusive trends demonstrating a causal relationship between Realignment and crime."

[Read the full report >>](#)

Additionally, the [California Sentencing Institute released its 2012 adult data](#), demonstrating continued geographical disparities in county sentencing practices. New features include more breakdowns by race, gender, and offense.

A known data limitations and adjustments page has also been added to increase transparency and accountability. [Check it out >>](#)

Cameo House to coordinate with probation and sheriff on release on women

While late night release of women from county jails can cause problems, in San Francisco solutions are in the works

CJCJ's Director of Women's Services, Danielle Evans, discussed the need for multi-agency collaboration and pre-release planning for women with New America Media this month.

Current law dictates that an individual held in county jail must be discharged before midnight on their release date; however, many people are released during late night hours when there is no access to public transport or shelters.

Danielle reaches out to the women who plan to enroll at Cameo House, before they are discharged. The residence is staffed 24/7 and transport is coordinated, so the women can find safety no matter when they are released.

"The more proactive and collaborative that the Sheriff's Department, the Probation Department, and community programs can be, the better..."

[Read the full article >>](#)

Thank you for your generous donations to our gift drive!

This year several family members, friends, allies, and supporters, helped us provide a joyful holiday season to our youth

The holidays can be a challenging time for our young people. Faced with limited economic means and often with children of their own, the youth in our care can struggle to obtain the basic necessities to live in the Bay Area. Fortunately, many of you came to the rescue this year.

The West Bay Men's Division of Mentor, Discover, Inspire (MDI), kindly "adopted" five of our wraparound families through their Operation Elf project. MDI volunteers provided both practical and fun gifts for the whole family, including laundry products, school supplies, food baskets, and electronics.



CJCJ friends and family members also raised \$520 and contributed through our Amazon wish list, supplying our youth with headphones, hair straighteners, watches, jackets, and I-pods. These gifts were not only well received; they demonstrated to our youth that their community values them. For more information about our fantastic donors, read [You mentor, discover, and inspire us!](#)

Our juvenile justice services were not the only programs to receive your generous assistance this winter. You contributed to our ["safe and healthy home" campaign](#) in November, to provide critical funding for Cameo House building maintenance.

The [Family Giving Tree](#), [Project Glimmer](#), and [Bread and Roses](#) volunteers also supported CJCJ's families this year, by providing gifts and festive activities for our mothers, fathers, and children at Cameo House and the Children's Waiting Rooms.

Thank you all for being such a wonderful part of the CJCJ extended family!

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