

JUSTICE IMPLEMENTATION TASK FORCE

Executive Steering Committee Meeting

1. Opening and introductions

- 2. Reducing the jail population: where we are today and where we can go
- 3. Designing a smaller, safer, and fairer borough-based jail system
- 4. Next steps

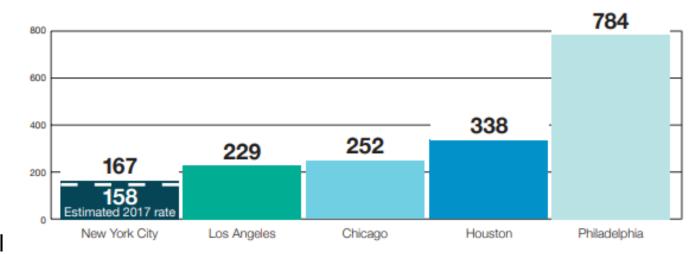


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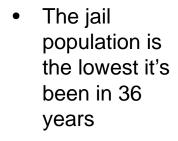


New York City has the lowest rate of incarceration of any major US city.

- In New York
 City, 1.5 out of
 100 people are
 in jail
- In Philadelphia, nearly 8 out of every 100 people are in jail

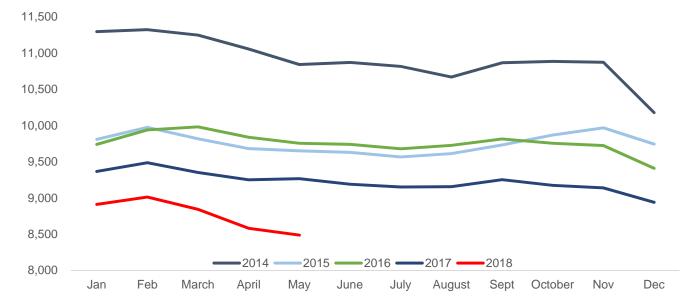






 In May 2018, the average yearly change is 9%; in May 2017, it was 5%

 All populations are falling except state parole violators



MONTHLY ADP 2014-2018

KEY TRENDS IN THE JAIL POPULATION

-60%
people in on bail under \$2,000

-48% adolescents in custody

-38% women in custody -12% with behavioral health needs in custody -38% in jail longer than 3 years





Very few people are held on low-level charges

Other, 460
Technical Parole Violator, 675
City Sentenced, 1120
Misdemeanor Detainee, 600

Nonviolent Felony Detainee, 2540

VFO Detainee, 3160

~ 15 held on theft of services (CPL165.15)

8 with parole warrants

4 city sentenced

~ **5** held on misdemeanor marijuana offenses (CPL 221.10 & 221.15)

4 with parole warrants

~430 held on bail of \$2000 or less
43% of people in jail with bail of \$2,000 or
less cannot be released even if they pay bail
because of warrants or holds

MAY 2018 N=8555



Citywide initiatives and investments to reduce the jail population

- \$3 million to **reduce the number of teens** in city custody (April 2018)
- \$6 million to break cycle of incarceration for women (December 2017)
- Citywide **charitable bail funds** covering all boroughs (October 2017)
- Bail Expediters \$500,000 expansion (August 2017)
- Supervised Release \$2.9 million expansion in last year, which will allow for nearly double the intakes
- Alternatives to Incarceration 3 new programs to replace 30 day sentences (October 2017)
- Permanent Supportive Housing 120 units filled
- Behavioral health diversion pre-arraignment screening unit expanded and pilot launched to expedite mental competency exams (May 2018)



Asks to group

- Need strategies from all parties to:
 - Reduce length of stay
 - Address high utilizer issue
- Data
- Stakeholder share out on bail policies



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DOC now

- Department-wide de-escalation ACT training
- Increased training and number of new officers from the academy
- Deployment of mentoring captains and other positive initiatives
- Express visitor shuttle bus service launched
- Veterans Housing Unit opened
- Housing transgender individuals according to gender identity
- Expanded intensive therapeutic housing (PACE) units



DESIGNING A BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM – OFF-ISLAND FACILITIES

Brooklyn Detention Complex 275 Atlantic Avenue Downtown Brooklyn



Queens Detention Complex 126-01 82nd Avenue Kew Gardens



Manhattan Detention Complex 125 White Street

125 White Street Lower Manhattan



NYPD Tow Pound (Proposed) 320 Concord Avenue Bronx



DESIGNING A BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM

Update on Master Plan (CPSD)

Project Timeline

- March 1-April 30: Discovery and Information Collection
 - Research zoning footprint/envelope, establish project goals, develop draft program
- April 30-August 28: Exploration of Three Different Models
 - Explore capacity at each of the 4 sites, assess pros/cons of DOC system; create preliminary costs estimates of each option; lead community and stakeholder engagement
- August 28-November 26: Design Period
 - Focus on a selected model; develop detailed phasing including Rikers; final cost estimates, develop pre-schematic plans, elevations, sections, renderings
- November 26-December 26: Develop Final Report
 - Final master plan report due: December 26, 2018



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Community engagement in the master plan

Focus groups currently underway:

• Staff (correctional, health, education, program providers), formerly incarcerated, families, public defenders



DESIGNING A BOROUGH-BASED JAIL SYSTEM

Guiding Principles for Design from the Design Working Group

Strengthen Community and Family

Create Engaging Civic Assets

Design Dignified Environments

Ease and Broaden Access to Resources

Promote Safety and Security

Foster Safe and Positive Social Interaction

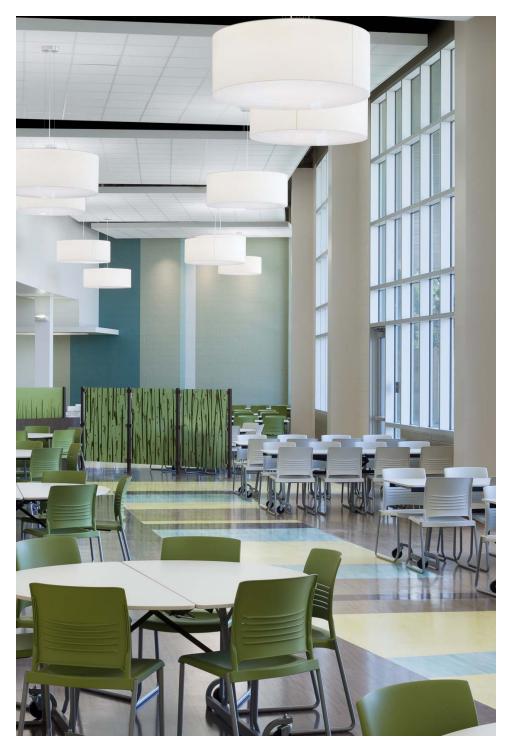
Support Physical Health and Well-Being

Consider the Unique Needs of Individuals

Offer Empowering Choices

Create Sustainable Environmental Conditions





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How do we build support for borough-based facilities?



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NEXT STEPS

- Working Group updates for 2018 Q3
- Major CPSD upcoming milestones
- Takeaways from today's meeting
- Next Steering Committee Meeting Fall 2018
 - Focus on culture change





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