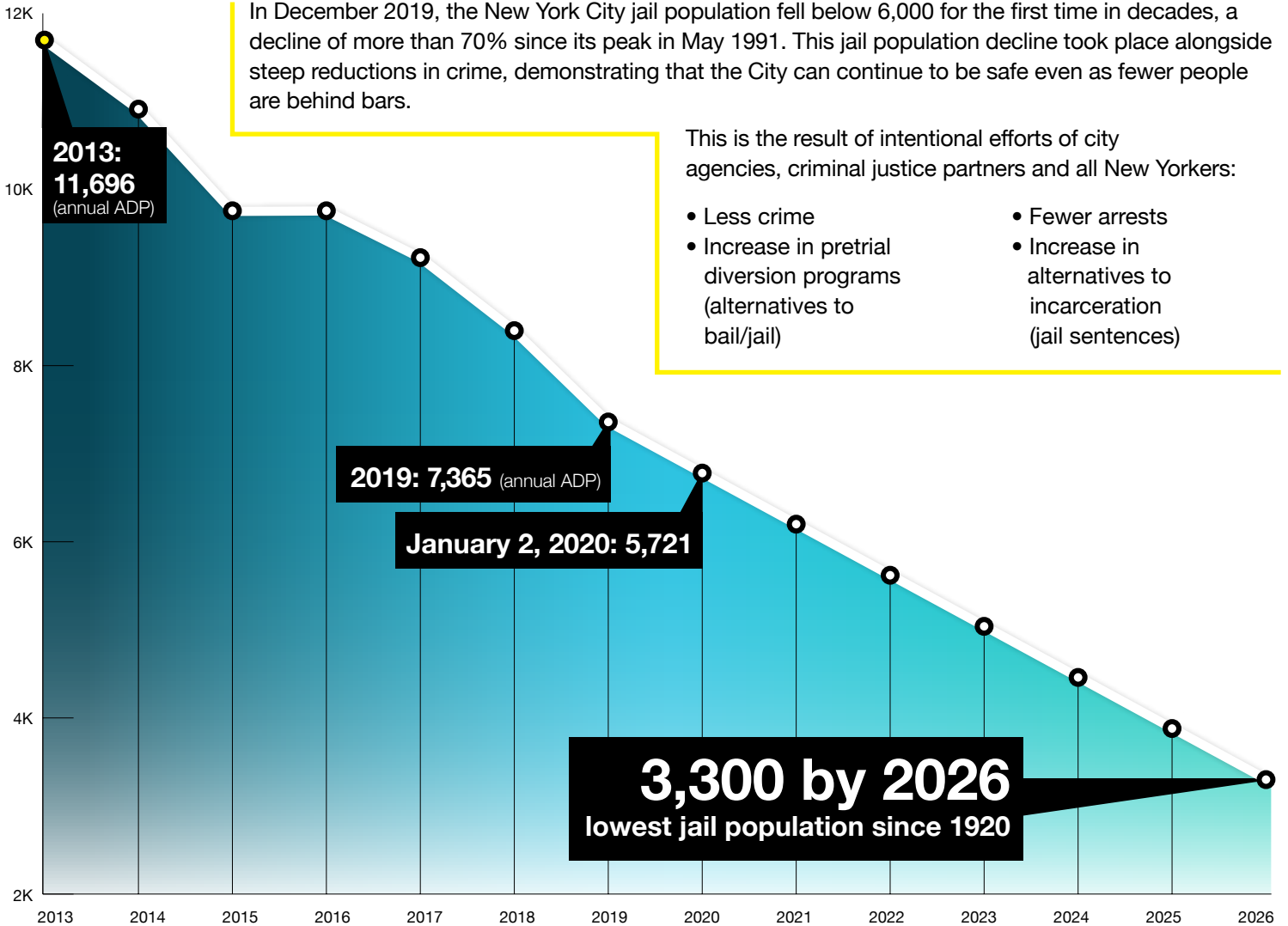
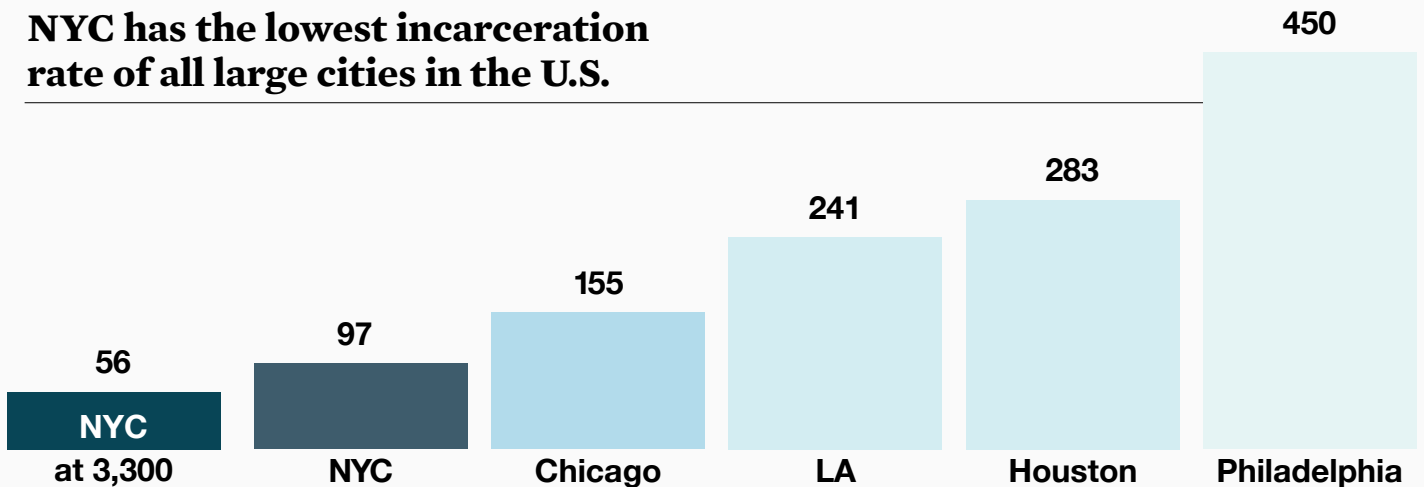


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The Jail Population in NYC: Under 6,000 in 2020; 3,300 by 2026



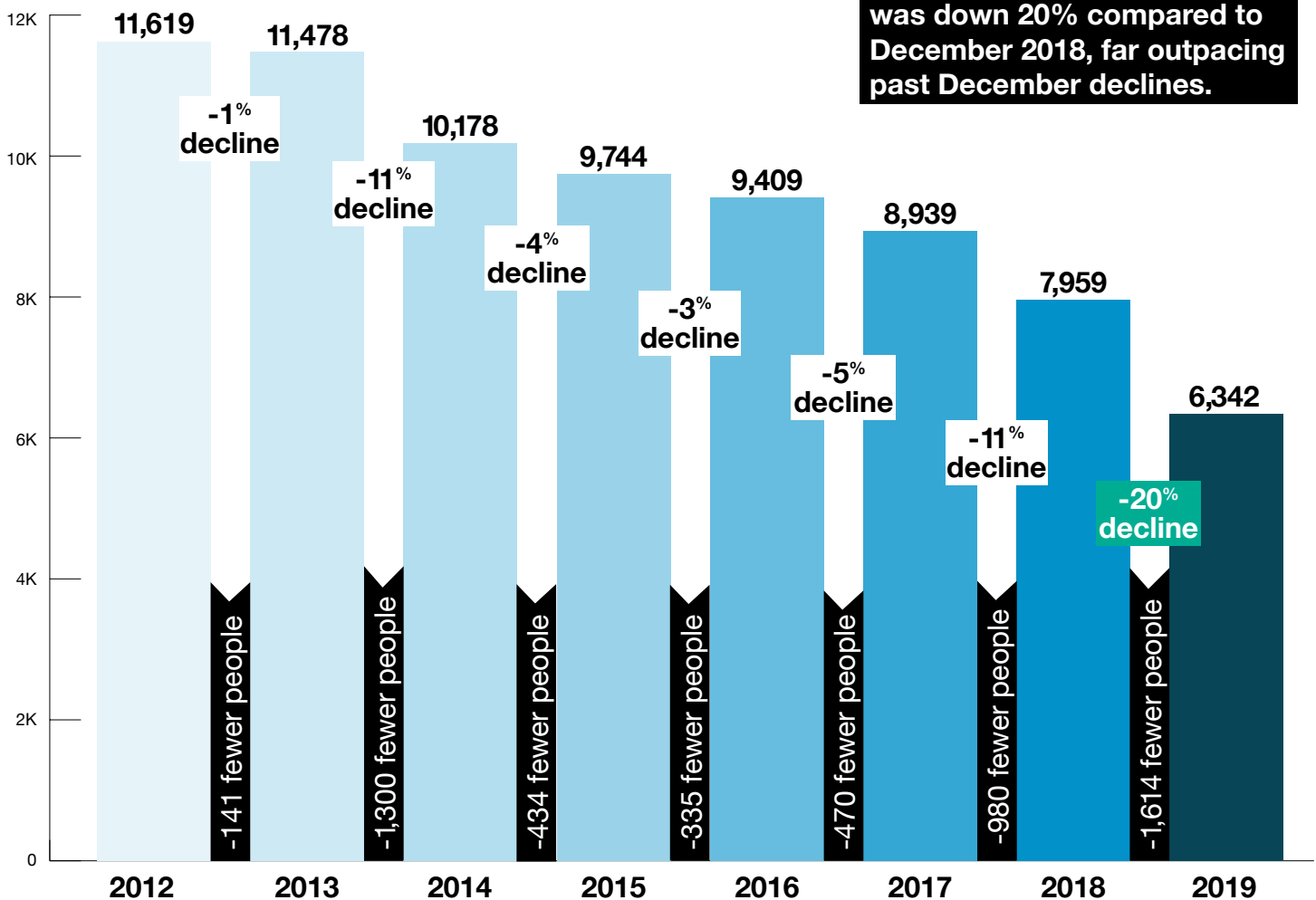
NYC has the lowest incarceration rate of all large cities in the U.S.



Rate per 100,000 people, ages 15-64. Rates of other cities calculated from data available as of December 2019.

Bail Reform Impact Seen in December 2019

December ADP 2012-2019



City Resources Committed to Implementing State Legislative Bail and Discovery Reform

- 1) Expanded Supervised Release Launched Dec. 1, 2019:** The City is investing \$116 million annually in [expanded Supervised Release programs](#) to help those released return to court by having access to supportive community based services. The Manhattan District Attorney's Office provided \$100 million over the course of the next two years, which is included in the annual total.
- 2) Supporting the Transition from Jail to Home through Expanded Reentry Services and Supports:** The City is investing approximately \$40 million annually with non-profit providers to help people discharged from custody transition back to their neighborhoods by providing community peers and other social supports, connecting people with training and transitional employment opportunities, as well as providing essential supplies (such as hygiene kits, MetroCards, food and clothing vouchers).
- 3) Resourcing our Criminal Justice Partners:** The City allocated \$75 million to city agencies, district attorneys and defenders to support bail and discovery reform implementation.

The Mayor's Office formed the Criminal Justice Implementation Task Force (CJRITF) to assist in coordination of city agencies, the courts, district attorneys, and defenders on implementation of the new laws.

Continuing Progress on Closing Rikers Island and Building a Borough-Based System

1. Closure of Brooklyn House of Detention (BKDC): The City closed the Brooklyn House of Detention in January 2020 and [will close another jail, Eric M. Taylor Center \(EMTC\) on Rikers Island](#), in March 2020, making it the third jail to close during the administration.

2. Rikers Island Public Place ULURP will forbid the incarceration of people on Rikers Island after 2026: The City [began the land use process](#) to officially prohibit the incarceration of individuals on Rikers Island after December 31, 2026, when the borough-based jail system is expected to be in operation. The proposed action cannot lead to any new development or construction on its own; any future plans will require a new planning and public review process.

3. Next steps on design and build of new facilities: As part of the [design-build process](#) for the new facilities, the City is developing design guidelines with input from the community, design experts and agencies, which will shape the RFP. The City will soon solicit teams of architects and builders for the four sites and will convene a peer review of experts, including architects, urban designers, formerly incarcerated people, civic leaders and others, to ensure innovative design in the new facilities.

4. Delegation of [key city leaders visited Amsterdam and Norway](#) to learn about best practices in correction design and operation: This fall, a delegation of key city officials and advocates visited the Netherlands and Norway to gather examples of international best practices in the effective design and operational culture of carceral facilities, which will inform the plans for the borough-based facilities.

Updates from the [Justice Implementation Task Force](#)

The Special Health Advisory Committee produced recommendations to guide decarceration and investment moving forward, focusing on health in communities.

Design Working Group

- o Design Working Group was charged with developing guiding principles on design to inform the plans for the new borough-based jail system.
- o Principles include: Creating engaging civic assets, easing and broadening access to resources, and designing dignified environments that reflect community living.
- o The Guiding Principles on Design have shaped every part of the plans developed to date and will inform the Requests for Proposals (RFPs) that will be issued for the design and construction of the borough-based jails.
- o The Design Working Group also helped inform the decision to centralize women within one facility, and Design co-chairs assisted with a peer review of the master plan for the borough-based jails.

Culture Change

- o Throughout the past year, the Culture Change Working Group has continued to meet in order to advise on the development of recommendations for Culture Change within the New York City Justice System.
- o The group continues to conduct research and develop detailed recommendations, which include the following topic areas:
 - Reducing in-custody violence; expanding the use of a technology tool to monitor, track and improve consistent service delivery;
 - Improving safety and wellness through investing in new training resources; and
 - Providing every person who is incarcerated in city jails with tools and services that promote a stable future by addressing vocational, educational, therapeutic and other needs in a more individualized manner.

The City announced the passage of the Borough-Based Jails Points of Agreement committing to \$391 million dollars in community investments. Investments include expanding Supervised Release, increasing Alternatives to Incarceration funding and enhancing and expanding Cure Violence programs.

[Click here to view a full breakdown of the commitments and investments and updates on their progress.](#)