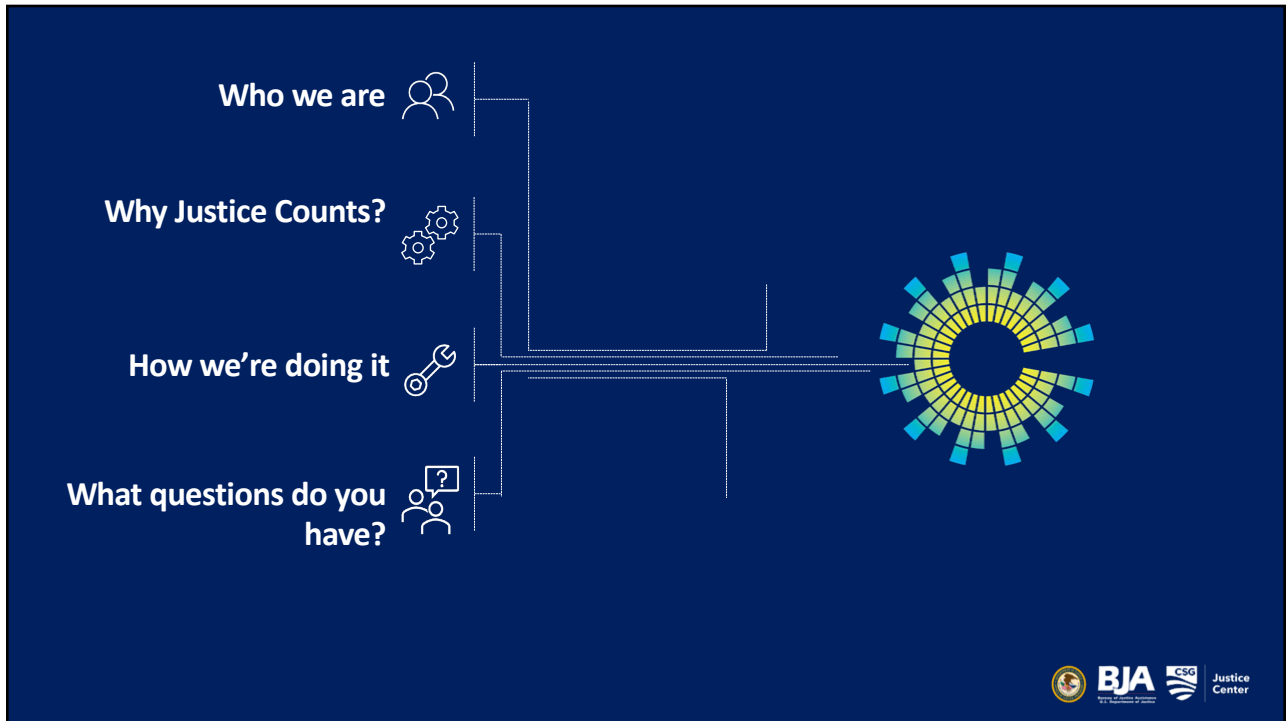


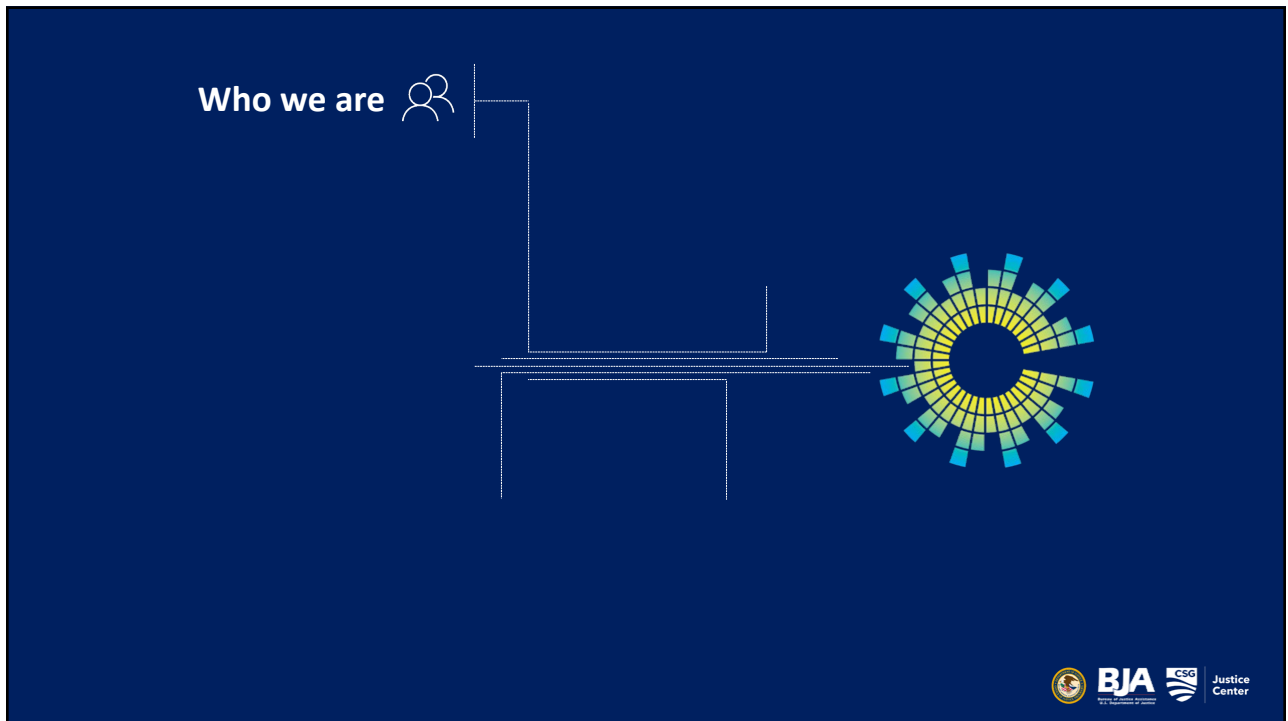
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Justice Counts Partners

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The Council of State Governments Justice Center, Project Co-lead

American Jail Association	National Criminal Justice Association
American Probation and Parole Association	National Center for State Courts
Correctional Leaders Association	National Conference of State Legislatures
CNA	National District Attorneys Association
International Association of Chiefs of Police	National Governors Association
Justice Management Institute	National Legal Aid & Defender Association
Measures for Justice	National Sheriffs’ Association
National Association of Counties Research Foundation	RAND Corporation
National Association of State Budget Officers	Recidiviz
National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors	University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute
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Justice Counts National Steering Committee


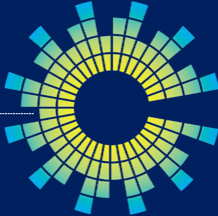
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Romain Alexander , Senior Policy Advisor, Office of the Governor, Delaware	Christopher Poulos , Executive Director, Center for Justice and Human Dignity
Kathy Buckley , Director, Pennsylvania Office of Victims’ Services, Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency	Ruby Qazilbash , Associate Deputy Director, Bureau of Justice Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice
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Who we are 

Why Justice Counts 




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Why Justice Counts 



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The problem Justice Counts addresses



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Very little timely criminal justice data is made available to the public.

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Policymakers lack even basic data on criminal justice dynamics to inform their decisions.

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Those decisions have lasting effects on everything from public safety to racial disparities.



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New Mexico criminal justice agencies collect a wide range of useful and important data—but policymakers don't always utilize it to make decisions.



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Justice Counts is a tool to make it easier to organize and understand data and tell the story of the work behind that data.

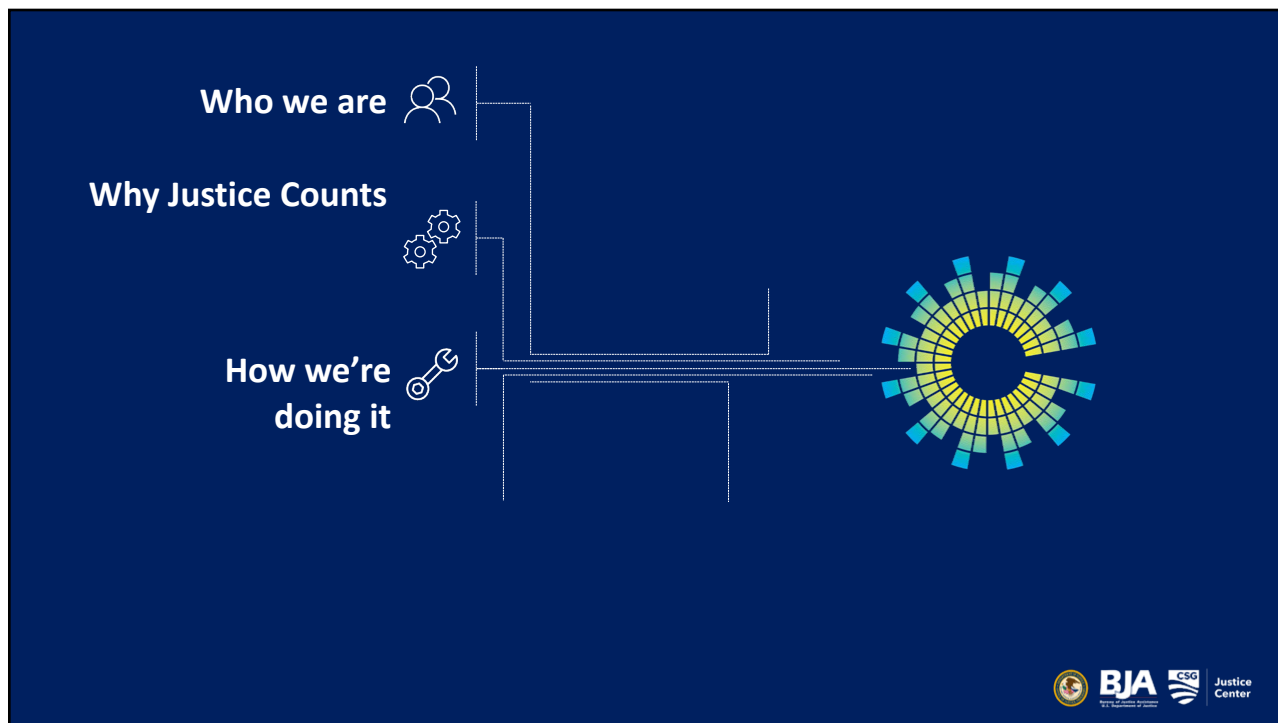


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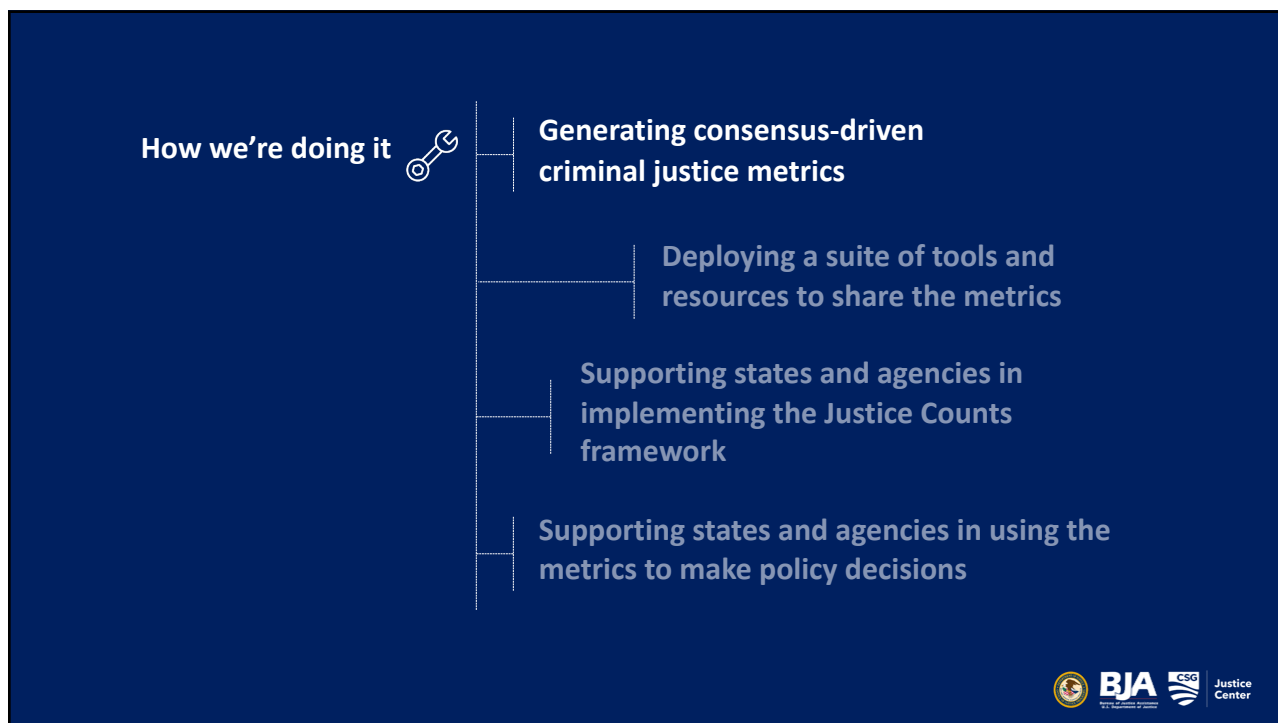
The Justice Counts approach will streamline and bolster proactive communication by making it easier to share data that is already collected and frequently requested.



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Generating consensus-driven criminal justice metrics

Seven subcommittees specializing in each sector of the criminal justice system provided crucial expertise to develop the Justice Counts metrics.



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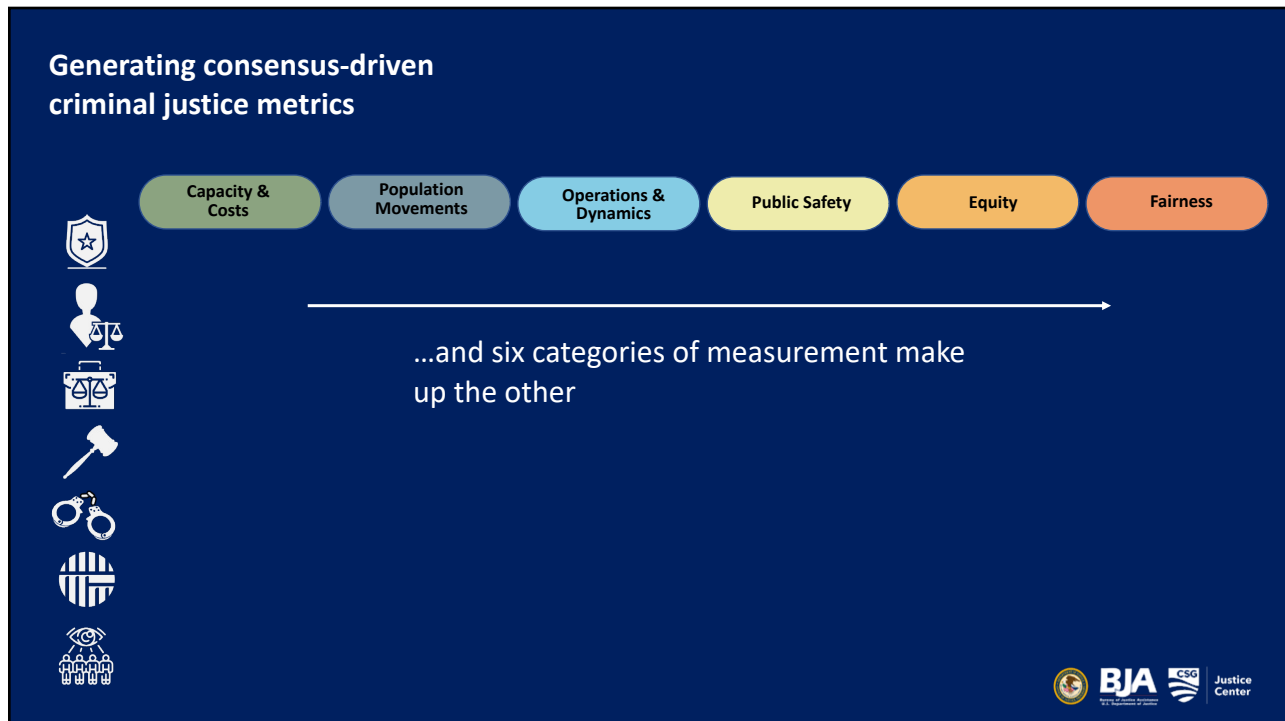
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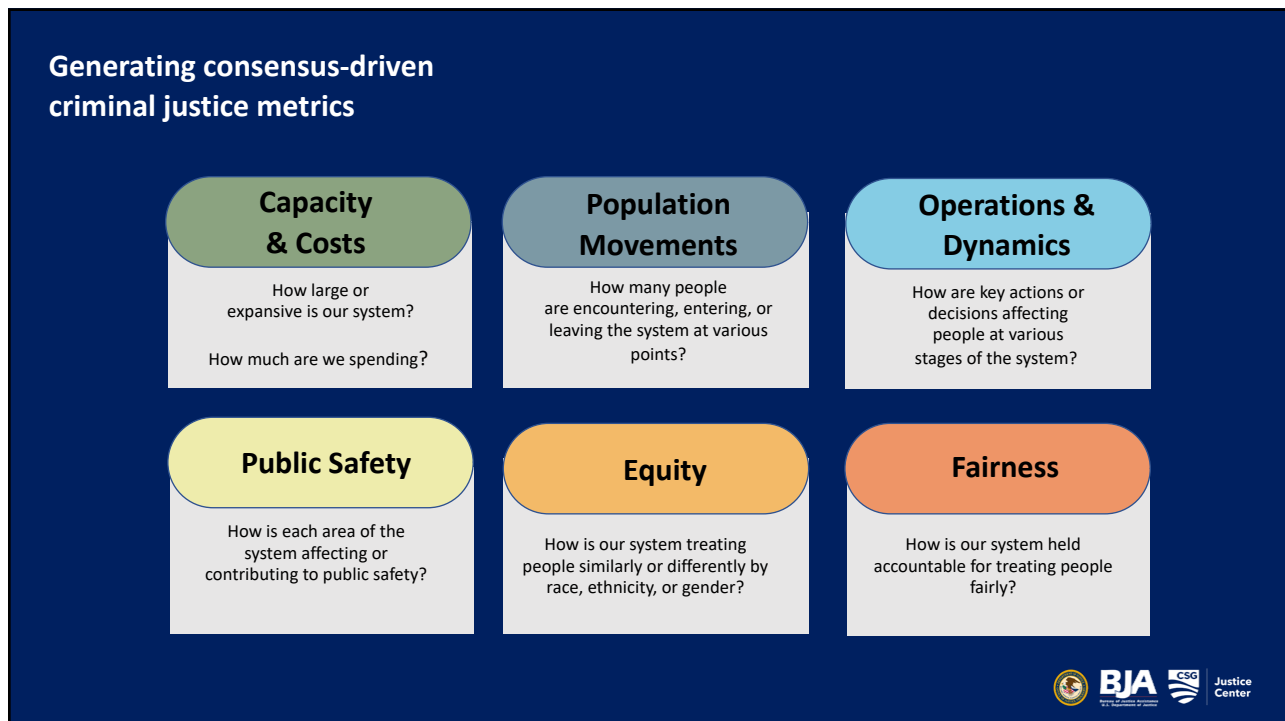
The sectors make up one side of the framework for the metrics...



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JUSTICE COUNTS — TIER 1 METRICS		Capacity & Costs	Population Movements	Operations & Dynamics	Public Safety	Equity	Fairness
		Law Enforcement	Prosecution	Defense	Courts & Pretrial	Jails	Prisons

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JUSTICE COUNTS — TIER 1 METRICS		Capacity & Costs	Population Movements	Operations & Dynamics	Public Safety	Equity	Fairness*
		Law Enforcement	Prosecution	Defense	Courts & Pretrial	Jails	Prisons
		Funding Expenses Staff Staff by Race and Ethnicity	Calls for Service	Arrests	Reported Crime Use of Force Incidents	Arrests by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	Civilian Complaints Sustained
		Funding Expenses Staff Caseload	Cases Referred Cases Declined Cases Diverted/Deferred Cases Prosecuted	Cases Disposed	No Tier 1 metric	Cases Declined, Diverted/Deferred, Prosecuted by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	Violations Filed Resulting in Discipline
		Funding Expenses Staff Caseload	Cases Appointed Counsel	Cases Disposed	No Tier 1 metric	Cases Disposed by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	Client Complaints Sustained
		Funding Expenses Judges and Staff	Criminal Case Filings	Pretrial Releases Sentences Imposed	New Offenses While on Pretrial Release	Sentences Imposed by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	No Tier 1 metric
		Funding Expenses Staff	Pre-, Post-Adjudication Admissions Pre-, Post-Adjudication Daily Population	No Tier 1 metric	Use of Force Incidents Readmissions	Pre-, Post-adjudication Daily Population by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	Grievances Upheld
		Funding Expenses Staff	Admissions Daily Population Releases	No Tier 1 metric	Use of Force Incidents Readmissions	Daily Population by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	Grievances Upheld
		Funding Expenses Staff Caseload	New Cases Daily Population Discharges	Violations Revocations	Reconvictions	Daily Population by Race and Ethnicity, Biological Sex	No Tier 1 metric

**Many factors can lead to a complaint, grievance, or appeal that are not related to fairness. The existence of these processes reflects a functioning system.*

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JUSTICE COUNTS — TIER 1 METRICS

	Capacity & Costs	Population Movements
Law Enforcement	Funding Expenses Staff Staff by Race and Ethnicity	Calls for Service
Prosecution	Funding Expenses Staff Caseload	Cases Referred Cases Declined Cases Diverted/Deferred Cases Prosecuted
Defense	Funding Expenses Staff Caseload	Cases Appointed Counsel
Courts & Pretrial	Funding Expenses Judges and Staff	Criminal Case Filings
Jails	Funding Expenses Staff	Pre-, Post-Adjudication Admissions Pre-, Post-Adjudication Daily Population
Prisons	Funding Expenses Staff	Admissions Daily Population Releases
Supervision	Funding Expenses Staff Caseload	New Cases Daily Population Discharges

Each metric listed in the Tier 1 matrix also has a set of breakdowns that provide additional detail.

Metric:
Criminal case filings

Breakdowns:

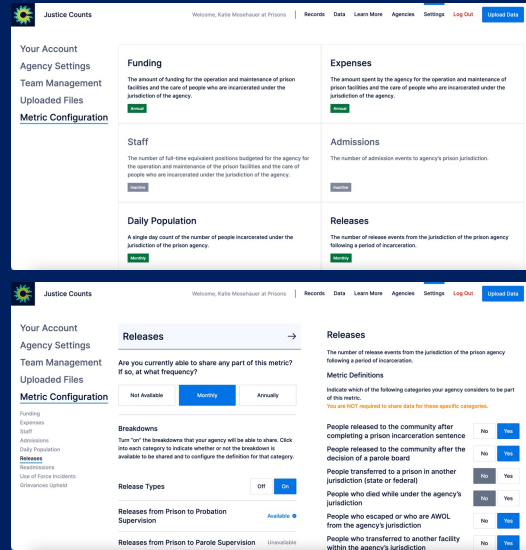
- Felony cases
- Misdemeanor cases
- Other cases
- Unknown cases

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Justice Counts Publisher is the cloud-based hub for agencies that participate in Justice Counts. It allows agencies to identify which metrics they will share and tag all of their data with the detailed information about what that data includes and excludes. Justice Counts Publisher also automates data aggregation and populates data visualizations instantly upon publishing.



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Live Publisher Demo



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What does technical assistance look like in participating states?

- Establishing shared goals with Justice Counts governing bodies and individual agencies.
- Supporting agencies in adopting Justice Counts metrics:
 - Identifying which metrics agencies can and will share.
 - Tracking the location and format of the data for those metrics.
 - Defining what each metric means for each agency.
 - Developing a data-sharing strategy, including assistance to develop new code or queries.
 - Reviewing and publishing data.
- Engaging agencies to use their own data to make better decisions.
- Engaging policymakers outside of agencies to use Justice Counts data to make better decisions.



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How we're doing it

Generating consensus-driven criminal justice metrics

Deploying a suite of tools and resources to share the metrics

Supporting states and agencies in implementing the Justice Counts framework

Supporting states and agencies in using the metrics to make policy decisions



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How can more accessible and usable criminal justice data help decision-makers shift systems to **better meet their reform goals and priorities?**

How can the public use this data to **hold governments accountable?**

(Example based on anticipated dynamics)



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Example: How can agencies use Justice Counts metrics to advocate for the funding they need to meet their public safety priorities?

Example for a prison agency:


Metric: Expenses

Breakdowns:

1. Personnel
2. Training
3. Facilities and Equipment
4. Other Expenses
5. Unknown Expenses

The amount spent by the agency to employ personnel involved in the operation and maintenance of prison facilities and the care of people who are incarcerated under the jurisdiction of the agency.

Combined with...



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Example: How can agencies use Justice Counts metrics to advocate for the funding they need to meet their public safety priorities?

Example for a prison agency:

Metric: Staff



The number of full-time equivalent positions budgeted for the agency for the operation and maintenance of the prison facilities and the care of people who are incarcerated under the jurisdiction of the agency.

Combined with...



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Example: How can agencies use Justice Counts metrics to advocate for the funding they need to meet their public safety priorities?

Example for a prison agency:

**Metric: Vacant Positions
(Any Staff Type)**



The number of full-time equivalent positions dedicated to the operation and maintenance of prison facilities under the jurisdiction of the agency of any type that are budgeted but not currently filled.



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Example: How can agencies use Justice Counts metrics to advocate for the funding they need to meet their public safety priorities?

The story an agency can tell:

- My agency spends an average of \$46,000 per staff member.
- This is 25 percent below the average of other prison agencies participating in Justice Counts.
- Our vacancy rate is 50 percent higher than other organizations sharing the same data, and **research shows** that **high** vacancy rates put both staff and people serving prison sentences at risk.
- **We need to increase salaries to recruit and retain the staff we need to prioritize safety.**



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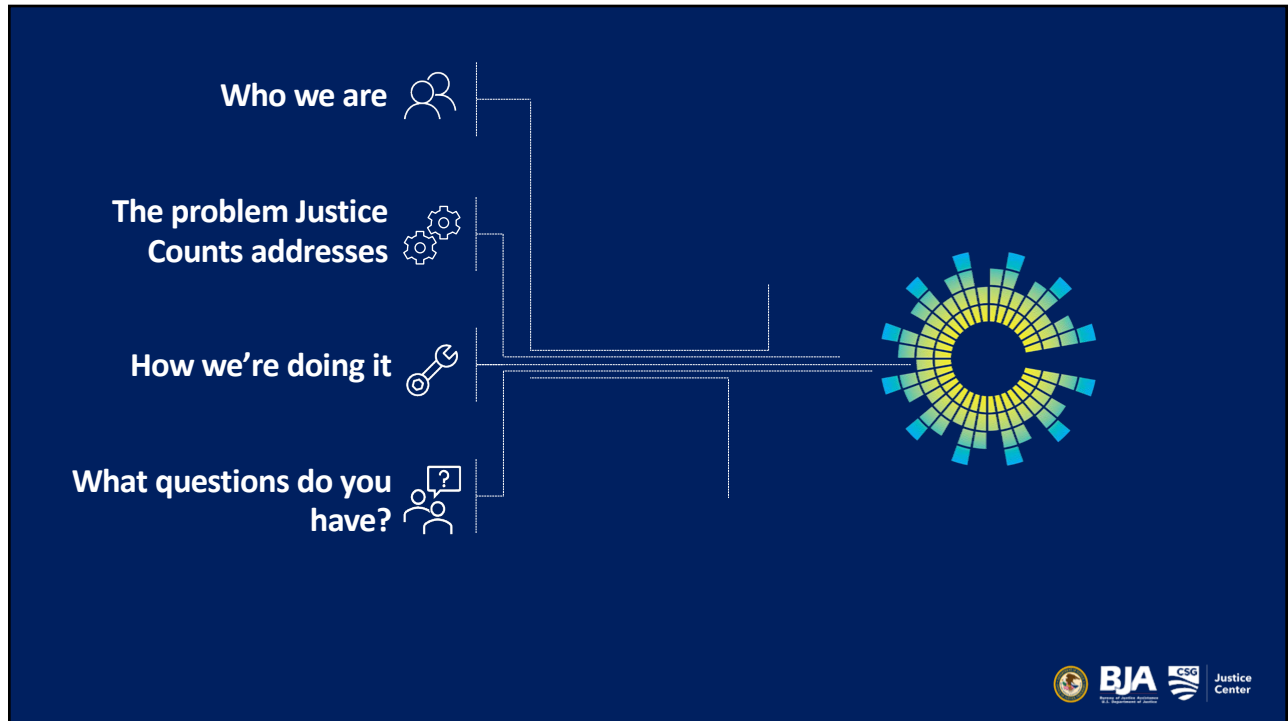


Justice Counts addresses data challenges through four core components:

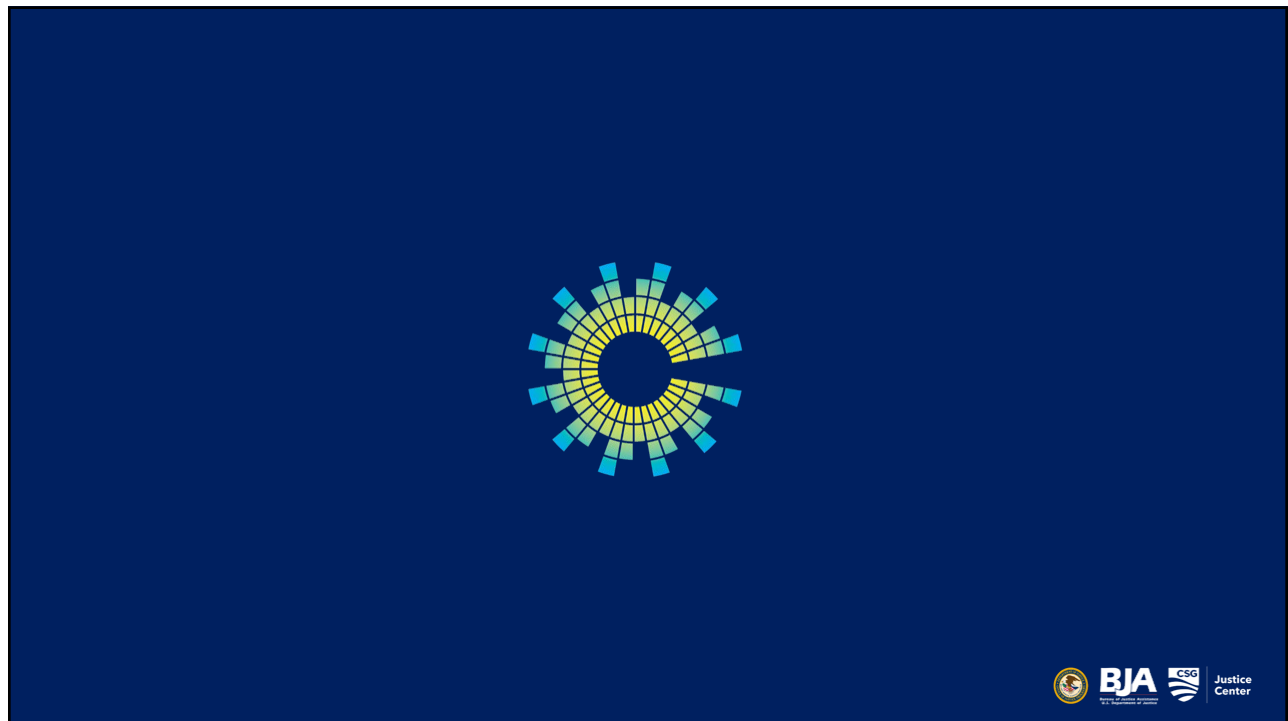
- 1. Cross-system consensus-based metrics** that give policymakers the critical data they need to make more effective decisions about public safety.
- 2. Technical tools** to empower agencies of all sizes and capacities to publish Justice Counts metrics.
- 3. Data visualizations** to illustrate clear, compelling narratives about individual agencies and system-wide trends that can be understood and utilized by data experts and general audiences alike.
- 4. Technical assistance support** to help agencies share data easily, efficiently, and sustainably, and ensure that the most crucial and up-to-date stories about their work stay in front of policymakers.



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