

Supportive Housing and Criminal Justice Reform

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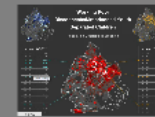
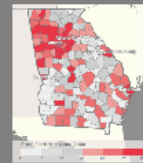
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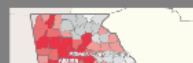
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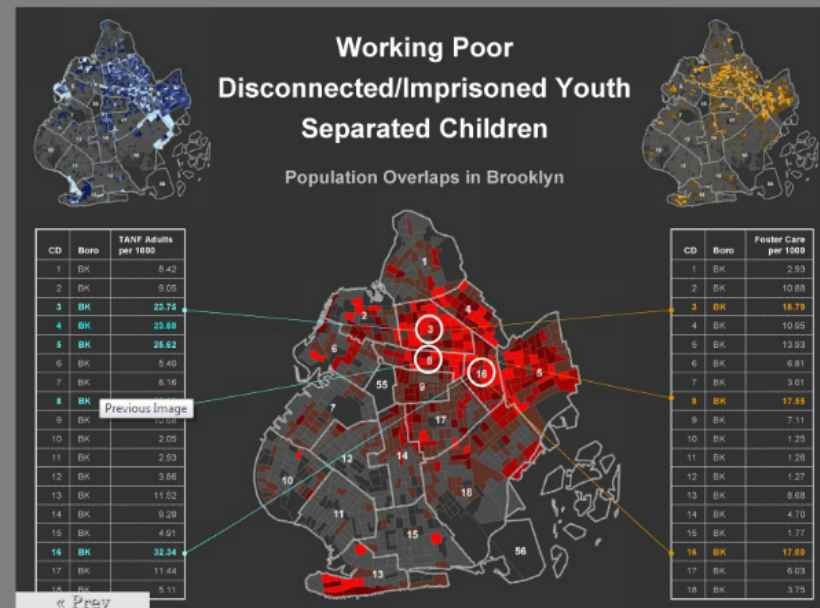
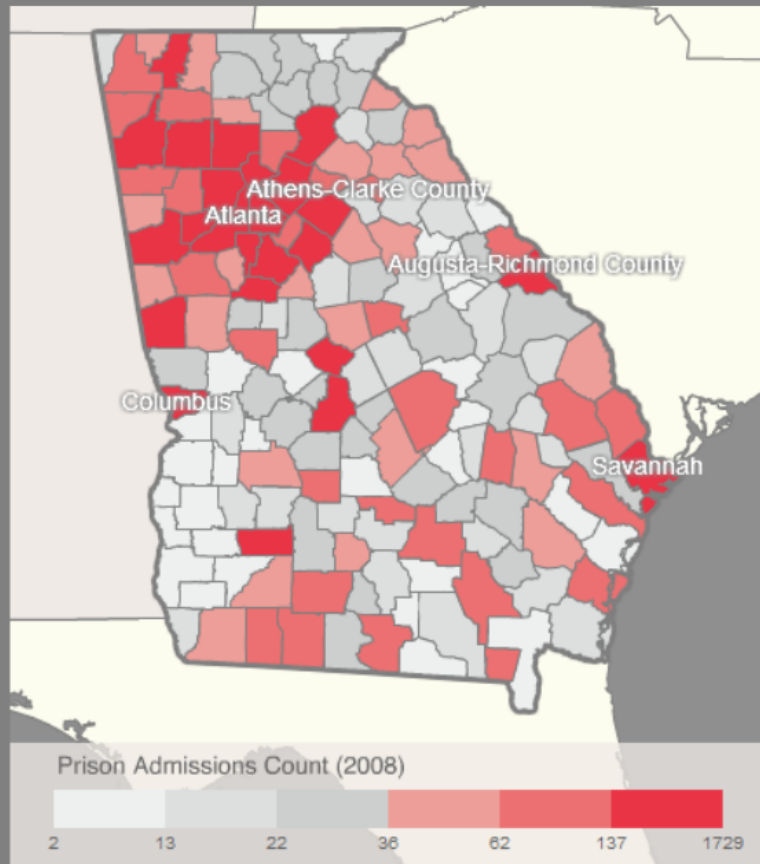
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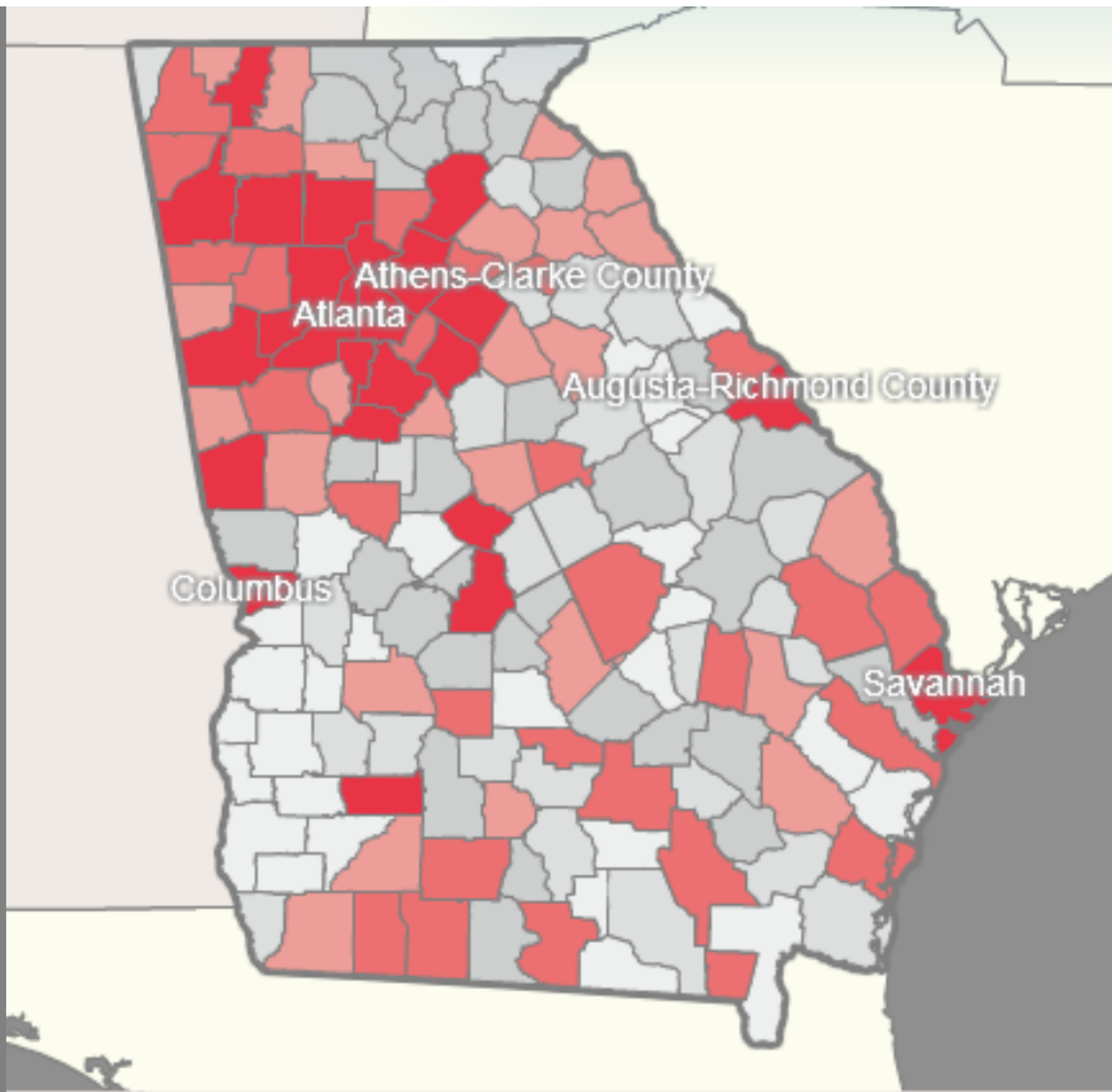
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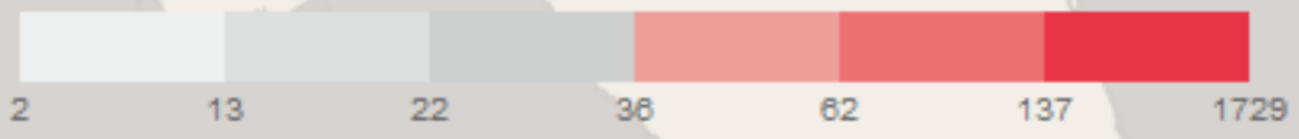
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Prison Admissions Count (2008)



Working Poor Disconnected/Imprisoned Youth Separated Children

Population Overlaps in Brooklyn



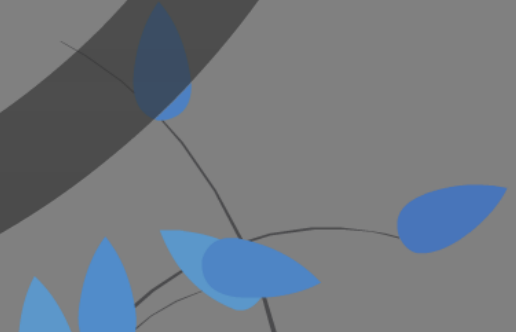
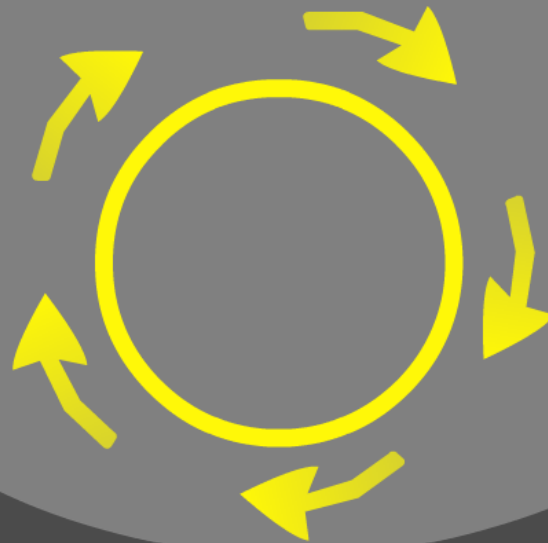
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1	BK	8.42
2	BK	9.05
3	BK	23.75
4	BK	23.60
5	BK	25.62
6	BK	5.40
7	BK	6.16
8	BK	25.55
9	BK	10.66
10	BK	2.05
11	BK	2.93
12	BK	3.86
13	BK	11.52
14	BK	9.29
15	BK	4.91
16	BK	32.34
17	BK	11.44
18	BK	5.11

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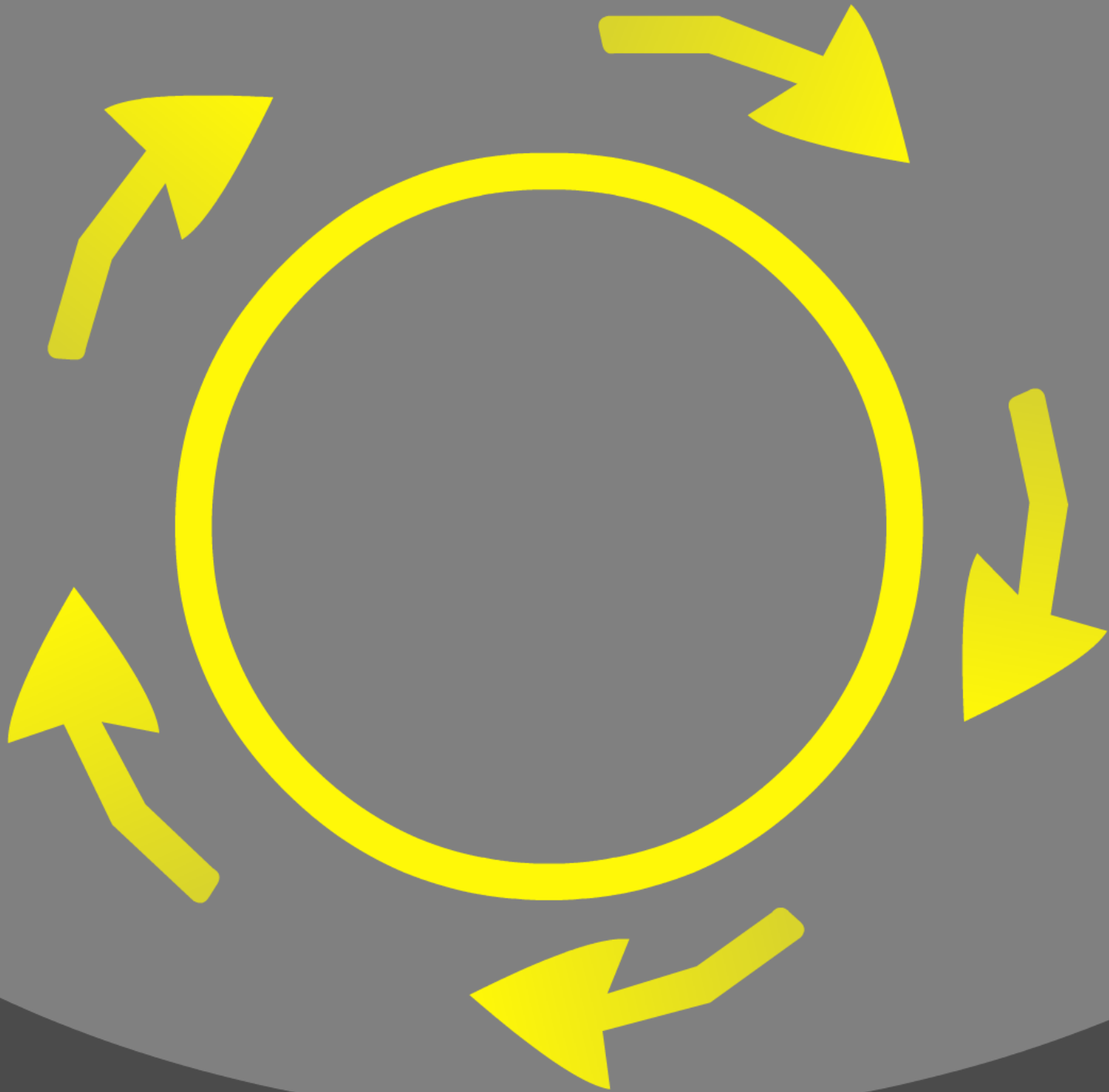
CD	Boro	Foster Care per 1000
1	BK	2.93
2	BK	10.88
3	BK	18.79
4	BK	10.95
5	BK	13.93
6	BK	6.81
7	BK	3.01
8	BK	17.55
9	BK	7.11
10	BK	1.25
11	BK	1.26
12	BK	1.27
13	BK	8.68
14	BK	4.70
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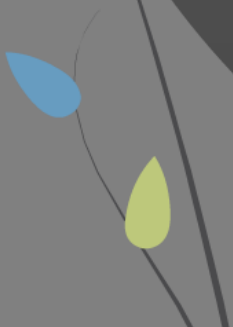
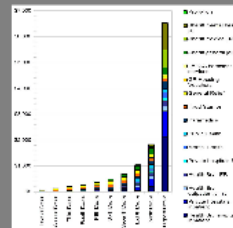
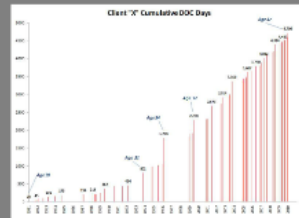
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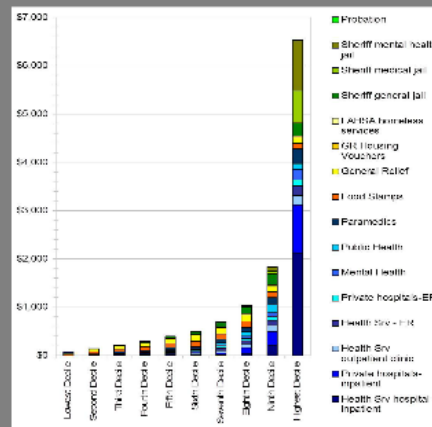
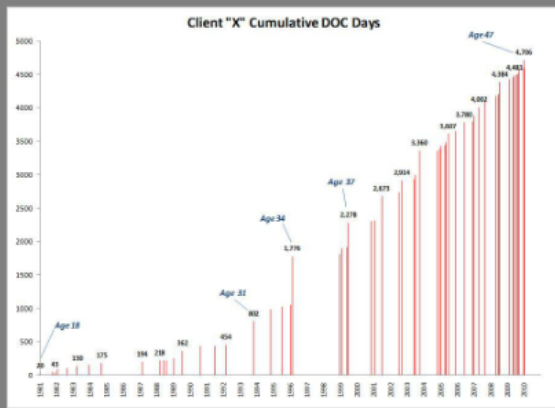


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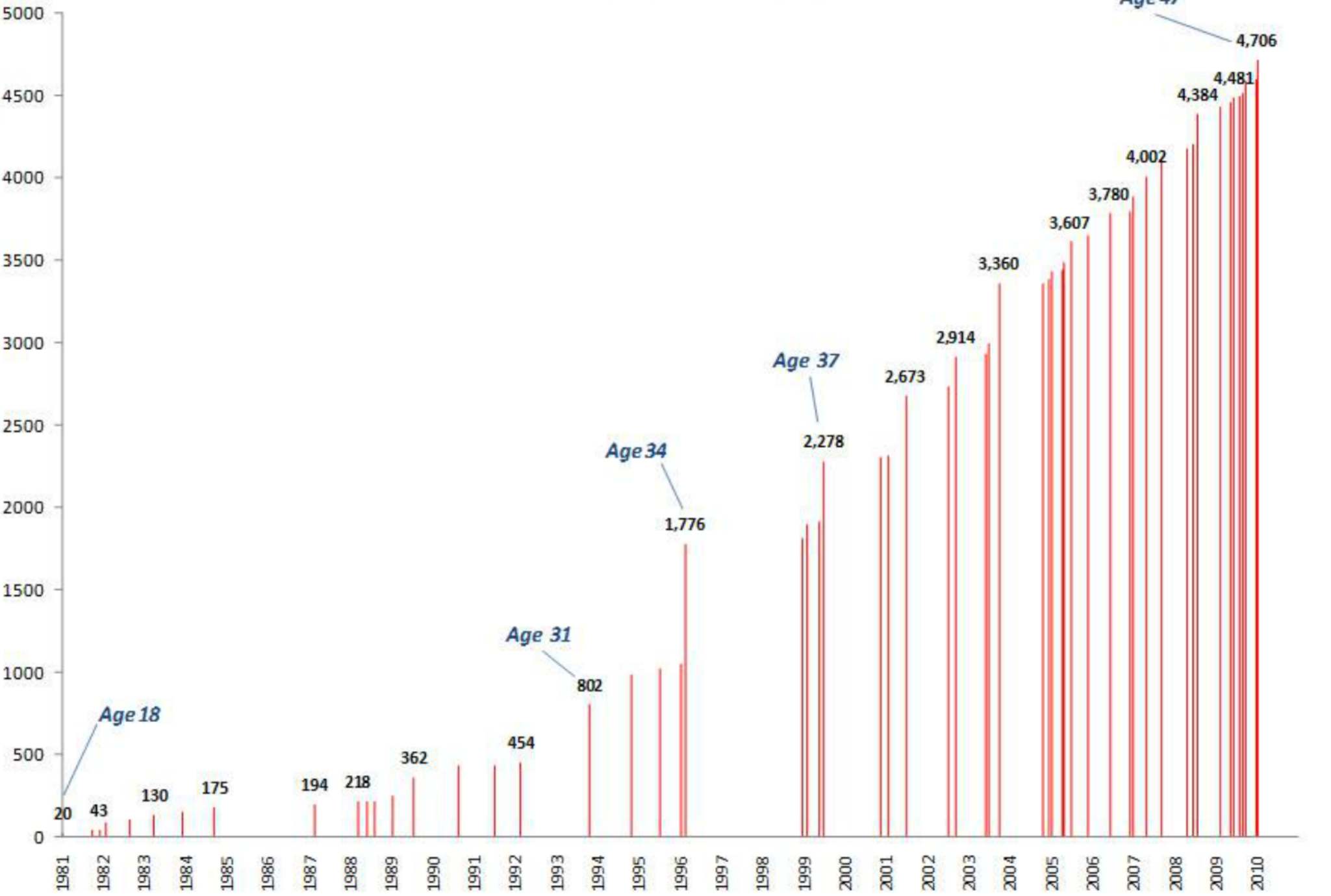
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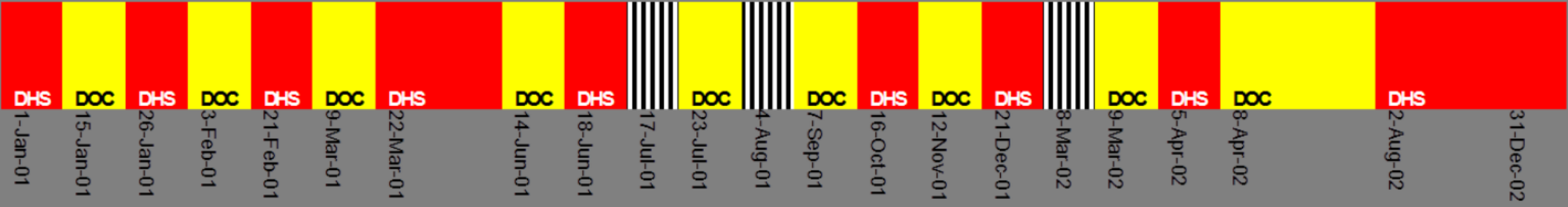
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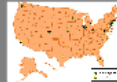
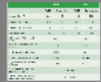
Client "X" Cumulative DOC Days



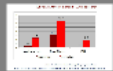
Frequent User Case Study



FUSE



What do we really measure?
housing cost index
rental vacancy
affordability
rental growth
rental income
rental yield
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Data-Driven Problem-Solving

Cross-system data match to identify frequent users

Track implementation progress

Measure outcomes/impact and cost-effectiveness

Policy and Systems Reform

Convene interagency and multi-sector working group

Troubleshoot barriers to housing placement and retention

Enlist policymakers to bring FUSE to scale

Targeted Housing and Services

Create supportive housing and develop assertive recruitment process

Recruit and place clients into housing, and stabilize with services

Expand model and house additional clients

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NAME	CLIENT_ID	DOC_LOS	DHS_LOS	SHELTER	DOCFacility
Bolster, P	9862966231	45	98	GSHA	RMSC
Moser, R.	9862966248	64	132	CSH	EMTC
Biswas, P.	2511910236	75	64	United Way	RMSC

What does reentry supportive housing look like?

aggressive in-reach

*low-demand housing
first approach*

*scattered-site,
single-site &
integrated*

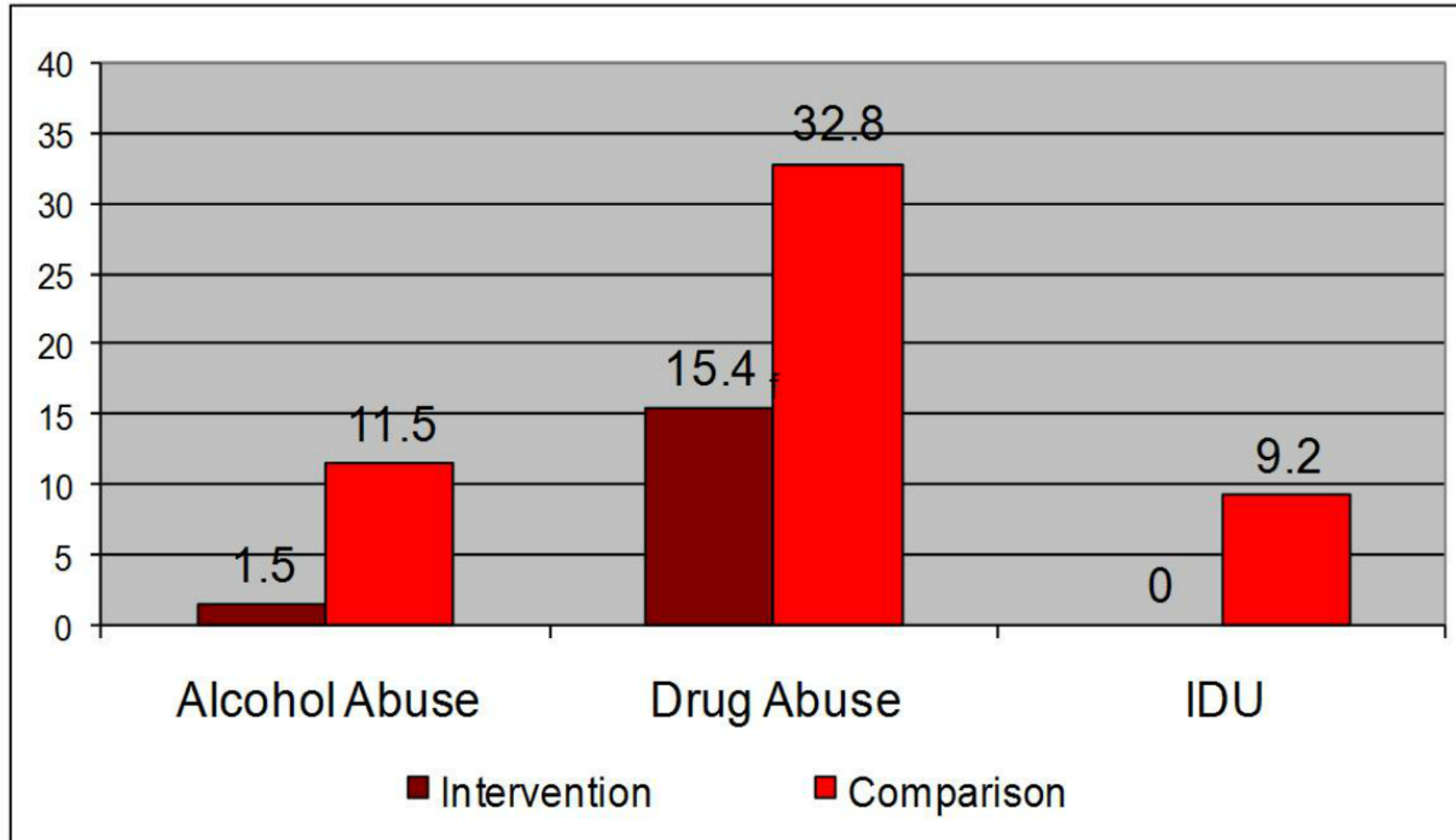
affordable housing (lease-based) with flexible services

*active partnerships to overcome
stigma and policy barriers*

*criminal justice
informed services*

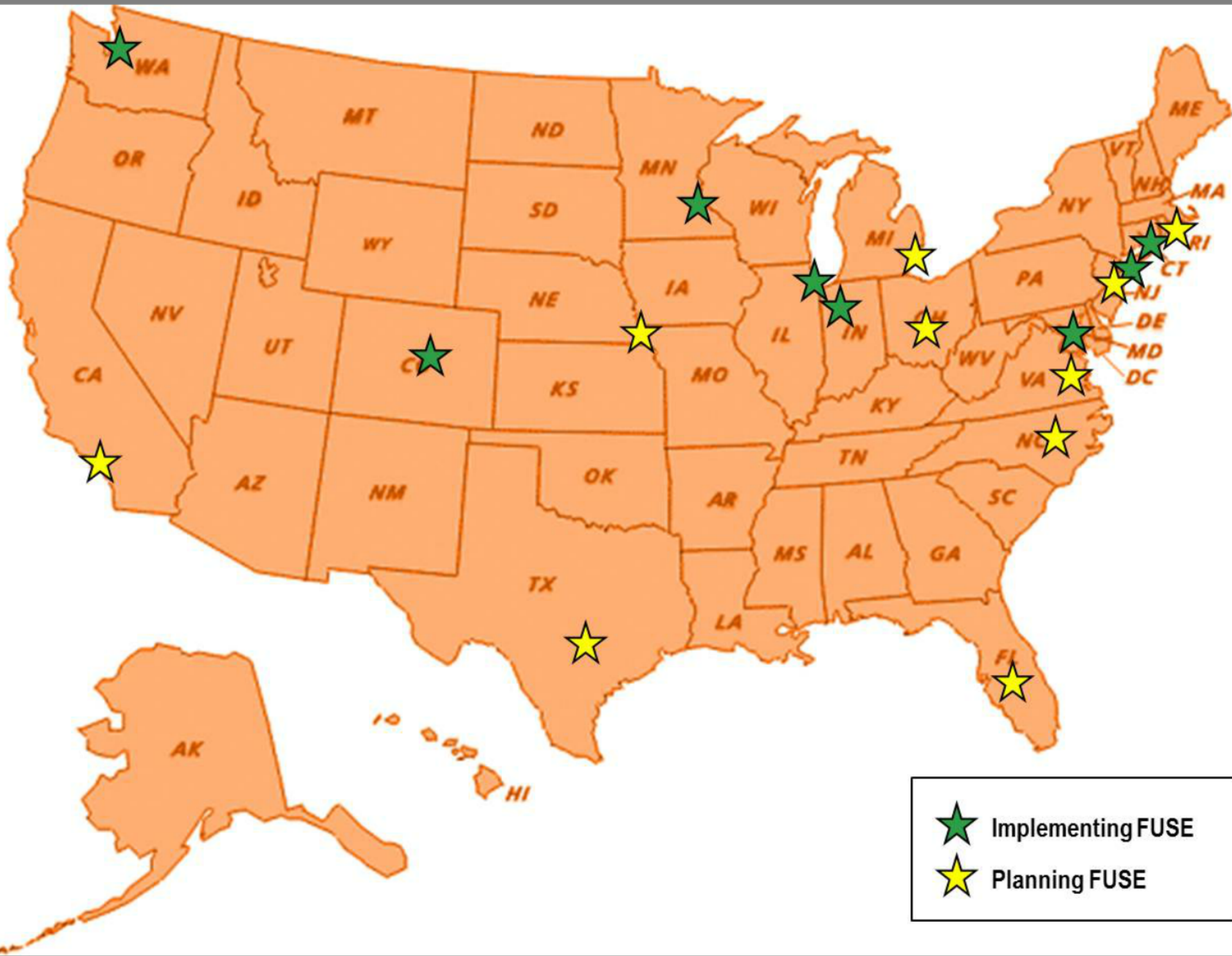
	DOC		DHS	
	FUSE	Comparison	FUSE	Comparison
Average Days Pre	52.8	45.0	58.2	26.6
Average Days Post	25.0	36.0	4.6	7.0
Average Days Avoided	27.8	9.0	53.6	19.6
% Days Avoided	53%	20%	92%	74%
% Reduction Attributable to FUSE	33%		18%	
Days Reduced Attributable to FUSE	17.2		10.7	
Per Diem Jail/Shelter Cost	\$129		\$68	
Annual Cost Offset Per Person	\$3,586		\$3,645	
Adjusted Annual Cost Offset Per Person	\$2,224		\$729	
Annual DOC & DHS Cost Offset Per Person	\$7,231			
TOTAL DOC & DHS Cost Offsets for 190 Individuals	\$1,373,890			

Substance Abuse Six months After Baseline*



Note: No differences in baseline regarding drug use patterns

Aidala, Bozack, McAllister, & Yamogida. Preliminary findings, do not quote or cite without express permission



Building Reentry Supportive Housing Partnerships

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Thank you



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