Dear Friends,

At The Sentencing Project we view our work on justice reform as having three components – research, public education, and advocacy. During 2013 I believe we made substantial progress in all these areas, and contributed to the changing national climate for reform.

Our research documented both disturbing trends and signs of hope. Our analysis of life imprisonment uncovered the striking fact that one of every nine people in prison is serving such a sentence. We also identified an intriguing shift in the racial dynamics of incarceration, particularly among women, noting that the black/white disparity ratio had been cut in half in the first decade of this century. And we found that there is a continuing trend of states closing prisons, with 17 doing so over the past three years. Each of these policy reports received national press coverage and helped to launch a dialogue around the factors contributing to these developments.

Our public education work is ongoing, and takes place both at a national and a local level. We’re quite proud that our policy analyses and commentary are regularly featured in national media and editorial commentary. But we also place great value in working with policymakers and advocates around the country, as well as delivering conference and workshop presentations to a wide variety of audiences each year.

Our policy advocacy this year was rewarding, and demonstrated once again the need to “stay the course.” Policy change in criminal justice and juvenile justice does not happen overnight, and needs to be built on a foundation of long-term education. At the federal level, we and our many allies were able to pave the way for introduction of the Smarter Sentencing Act, legislation that would make substantial reductions in the excessive length of mandatory drug penalties. In Oregon, our collaboration with a state senator over five years led to that state becoming the third in the nation to adopt racial impact statement legislation designed to project any disparate effects of proposed sentencing policy. And in Delaware and Virginia, we saw longstanding campaigns successfully increase access to the ballot for people with previous felony convictions.

These successes are encouraging, but of course we still have a long way to go in shifting public policy to a more balanced and constructive approach to dealing with crime and justice. We appreciate the support of our many colleagues and friends in these endeavors, and are confident that we will see more progress in the year ahead.
RESEARCH that promotes change

In 2013, reports by The Sentencing Project investigated the dynamics, major trends and social impacts of the U.S. criminal justice system and identified pathways for reform.

A Lifetime of Punishment: The Impact of the Felony Drug Ban on Welfare Benefits found that the 1996 welfare reform legislation passed by Congress subjects an estimated 180,000 women in the 12 most impacted states to a lifetime ban on welfare benefits for all drug offenders; 25 others impose a partial ban. The racial disparities that have characterized the war on drugs have led to the ban having its greatest effects on communities of color. The report concludes the ban is harmful to reentry goals, and that there is no evidence that it prevents drug abuse or welfare fraud.

Life sentencing

Despite a substantial, long-term drop in serious crime and modest declines in prison populations in the U.S., The Sentencing Project’s research determined that the number of prisoners with life sentences has continued to rise, reaching nearly 160,000 nationally.

1 in 9 people in prison is serving a life sentence

Of these, 49,000 people are serving life without parole, a 22% rise since 2008 and a nearly 300% rise since 1984. Life Goes On: The Historic Rise of Life Sentencing in America also found that nearly half of all lifers are African American and one-sixth Latino, and about 10,000 lifers have been convicted of nonviolent offenses.

Shifts in racial composition

The Changing Racial Dynamics of Women’s Incarceration analyzed a dramatic shift in the racial composition of the women’s prison population. In 2000, African American women were incarcerated at six times the rate of white women. By 2009, that disparity had dropped by half, to less than three times the white rate. The report also found that between 2000 and 2009 incarceration rates nationally dropped 9.8 percent for black men and by an even larger 30.7 percent for black women. The report analyzed changes in drug offending, socioeconomic and other factors that may explain these shifting trends.
Felony disenfranchisement and civic participation

In *A Primer on Felony Disenfranchisement*, The Sentencing Project provided an overview of state felony disenfranchisement policies, including their history, impact and state-level reform efforts, and placed those policies in an international context. In a related commentary published by *The Huffington Post*, The Sentencing Project’s executive director, Marc Mauer, and Christopher Uggen, Professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota, noted that a new Census Bureau report highlighting higher African American voting rates than whites in the 2012 election actually understated the magnitude and impact once disenfranchised voters are factored in.

Approaches to reducing crime

Research has demonstrated that many social interventions are more cost-effective in producing public safety outcomes than expanded incarceration. *Ending Mass Incarceration: Social Interventions That Work*, a policy brief, discussed various interventions in early childhood education, juvenile justice, and community investment that have been demonstrated to be effective in reducing crime.

Private prisons

In our 2012 publication, *Too Good to be True: Private Prisons in America*, The Sentencing Project documented the ineffectiveness of these institutions. A follow-up report this year, *International Growth Trends in Prison Privatization*, documented the expansion of the use of private prisons and immigration detention facilities in at least 11 nations on five continents. Reports from a number of countries indicate that private prisons have experienced problems relating to violence, drug use, and inefficiency in operations.

14% of the revenue for America’s second largest private prison company, The GEO Group, came from international services in fiscal year 2012.
Mandatory minimum sentences

The Sentencing Project and the ACLU jointly filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the plaintiff in Alleyne v United States. We raised the argument that sentencing factors such as drug quantity that may lead to the imposition of a mandatory sentence need to be proven in court; otherwise current practice is inconsistent with sound sentencing policy and contributes to racial disparity. In a 5-4 decision, the Court agreed, holding that the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution requires that any such factors be subject to a rigorous burden of proof.

The Smarter Sentencing Act

The Sentencing Project's leadership in working with Senate members and criminal justice advocates—as well as our media outreach—fostered bipartisan support for the Smarter Sentencing Act, legislation that would reduce overly harsh penalties for drug offenses and allow judges greater flexibility in sentencing.

Preserving access to federal benefits

The Sentencing Project helped to build a successful campaign to raise concerns about an amendment to the bipartisan farm bill that would have banned food stamps for life for people with certain felony convictions.

STATE REFORM

Promoting racial impact statements

The Sentencing Project's work with a key state senator in Oregon over a period of five years contributed to bipartisan passage of a law that gives state legislators the ability to obtain data on how proposed sentencing policies would impact racial minorities, making Oregon the third state to adopt racial impact legislation.

Convening state advocates

The Sentencing Project brought together a group of state-based advocates, formerly incarcerated activists and faith leaders from across the country to focus on issues of sentencing reform, racial justice, and reentry, and to share successful strategies for reform.
cases these penalties apply to offenses that take place far from a school zone or other protected area.

**JUVENILE JUSTICE**

**School safety**

In early 2013, in the wake of the Sandy Hook, Connecticut tragedy, The Sentencing Project submitted written testimony to a U.S. Senate panel considering proposals for reducing gun violence in communities and schools. We argued that sustainable public safety is most effectively achieved not by placing more police in schools, but by involving an array of stakeholders to work collaboratively on evidence-based youth safety interventions.

**Immigration and child welfare**

Children of immigrants are a fast growing population, and the criminal justice system has become a key player in the deportation of their parents. The Sentencing Project and First Focus joined forces to publish *Children in Harm’s Way*, a collection of essays explaining how children are harmed when the criminal justice, immigration enforcement, and child welfare systems converge to incarcerate and deport a parent.

**Federal advocacy**

The Sentencing Project meets regularly to educate Capitol Hill policymakers on a variety of issues, including school safety, dismantling the “school to prison pipeline,” disproportionate minority contact and best practices in delinquency prevention, treatment and alternatives to incarceration.

**Leadership within the juvenile justice community**

The Sentencing Project’s advocacy efforts over the past year were designed to build support for a more comprehensive approach to juvenile justice. Our staff co-chairs the National Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Coalition as well as the Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth on the issue of juvenile life without parole.
Over the past year, nearly 200 newspapers, radio stations and prominent websites cited The Sentencing Project’s publications or interviewed our staff, including the following:

Bay State Banner
BBC News
Bend Bulletin
Between the Lines
BillMovers.com
Boston Globe
Brown Univ. Daily Herald
Business Insider
CBS-SPAN
Canberra Times
celldaily.com
Center for American Progress
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Inter Press Service
International Business Times
Iowa Gazette
Jackson Clarion Ledger
Juvenile Justice Information Exchange
Kenosha News
Kentucky New Era
KQED
KUHF
Las Vegas CityLife
Latina List
Lexington Herald Leader
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ThinkProgress
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Wisconsin Public Radio
Women's eNews
Workers Independent News
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Youngstown Vindicator
Connecticut Begins to Close Wide Racial and Ethnic Gaps in Prison Population

Connecticut had the dubious distinction of having the nation's highest disparity between Hispanics and whites in the prison population in a 2007 study by The Sentencing Project. The main reason for the shift is policy change and reform aimed at reducing the spiraling prison population, which peaked at 20,000 in Connecticut in 2008. Many of these reforms

Writing Off Lives

"At the same time, however, the number of people in prison for life has more than quadrupled since 1984 and continues to grow at a startling pace. The zealous pursuit of these sentences began in the 1970s, becoming something of a fad; it is past time to revisit the practice. A new study from the Sentencing Project, a research group, found that one in nine inmates, about 160,000 people, is serving a life sentence. Nearly one-third of these prisoners are serving life without parole. Many of these lifers were convicted of nonviolent crimes or of crimes that occurred before they turned 18."


Eric Holder Unveils New Reforms Aimed at Curbing US Prison Population

"Reversing years of toughening political rhetoric in Washington, attorney general Eric Holder declared that levels of incarceration at federal, state and local levels had become both "ineffective and unsustainable." [...]" Marc Mauer, executive director of The Sentencing Project, an advocacy group for reform, described Holder's proposals as a "significant development" which he hoped would stimulate debate and effect real change."

—The Guardian, August 12, 2013

RAND PAUL: The Devastating Collateral Damage of an Insidious Drug-War Weapon

"If I told you that in America almost 1 million black Americans were forever forbidden from voting, you might think I was talking about Jim Crow 50 years ago, but you would be wrong. According to the Sentencing Project, a staggering number of nonviolent individuals who have been released from prison, are not on probation or parole and who have committed no further crimes, are forever prohibited from voting."


Time for Legislature to Do Right by Young Offenders

"If you think... we need to clear the legal attic of these relics of the tough-on-crime 1990s, you have plenty of company. Last year, in a report called The Lives of Juvenile Lifers, [The Sentencing Project] found that overwhelming numbers of these young offenders came from broken and violent homes, and struggled in school, and were exposed to criminal activity at a very young age.""

—Tampa Bay Times, June 14, 2013
Graphic novel

*Race to Incarcerate*, first published in 1999 by The Sentencing Project’s Executive Director, Marc Mauer, has become an essential text for those active in the U.S. criminal justice reform movement. Working with Sabrina Jones, an acclaimed author of politically engaged comics, in 2013 the book was adapted into an engaging comics narrative designed to reach new audiences. *Race to Incarcerate: A Graphic Retelling* portrays the tragic consequences of mass incarceration, particularly as they disproportionately affect people of color.

The book was selected as one of the “Great Graphic Novels” of the year by the American Library Association.

Newsletters and web-based tools

The Sentencing Project continued to produce monthly *Disenfranchisement* and *Race and Justice* newsletters that report nationally on policy developments, research, organizing activities and news/editorial coverage. We also regularly update the interactive map on our website that allows users to search by state for incarceration rates and state corrections expenditures, life imprisonment, voter disenfranchisement and other key facts.

Webinar series

The Sentencing Project instituted a Webinar Series in 2013 entitled *Unlocking Justice*. The first four live, online, interactive events have covered *The Historic Rise in Life Sentences in America; The Changing Racial Dynamics of Women’s Incarceration, The Impact of the Felony Drug Ban on Welfare Benefits and The Impact of Drug-Free School Zones.*

Public Presentations

**Criminal Justice and Allied Practitioners**
- American Bar Association, Racial Justice Improvement Project
- Federal Bar Association of Utah
- Maryland Restorative Justice Initiative
- Missouri Association of Social Welfare
- National Association of Sentencing Advocates and Mitigation Specialists

**Academic and Research Institutions**
- American Society of Criminology
- American University
- Columbia University School of Public Health
- DePaul University Law School
- Faulkner University, Jones Law School (AL)
- Ford Foundation Public Interest Fellows Program
- Gallaudet University
- George Washington University
- Georgetown University Law School
- Loyola Marymount University
- Morgan State University
- National Academy of Sciences, Panel on Incarceration and Health
- National Communications Association
- Northwestern University
- Norwalk (CT) Community College
- Rutgers University
- Urban Institute
- University of California-Santa Barbara, Multicultural Center
- University of Illinois-Chicago, Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy
- University of Michigan School of Public Health

**Justice Reform Advocates**
- AFL-CIO Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday Observance
- AFSCME Women’s Conference
- Center for American Progress
- Feminist Majority Foundation
- Memphis Peace and Justice Center Conference
- National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty
- New Southern Strategy Coalition Campaign Meeting
- Ohio Justice Policy Center
- PEN World Voices Festival
- Public Safety & Justice Campaign
- Philadelphia Fight, Prison Health Care and Re-entry Summit
- Virginia CURE
- WISDOM (WI) Annual Meeting

**Civil Rights Organizations**
- Iowa Summit on Justice and Racial Disparities
- Kenosha (WI) NAACP
- Trotter Group

**Religious Organizations**
- American Ethical Union
- Gamaliel Leadership Conference
- National Alliance of Faith and Justice, 2013 March on Washington
- Northern Virginia Ethical Society
- The United Methodist Church, General Board of Church and Society

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INFORMING & EXPANDING PUBLIC DEBATE

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Foundations 1,131,000
Individuals 161,358
Other 39,125
TOTAL $1,331,483

EXPENSES
Program services 922,806
Fundraising 211,922
Management and general 81,635
TOTAL $1,216,363