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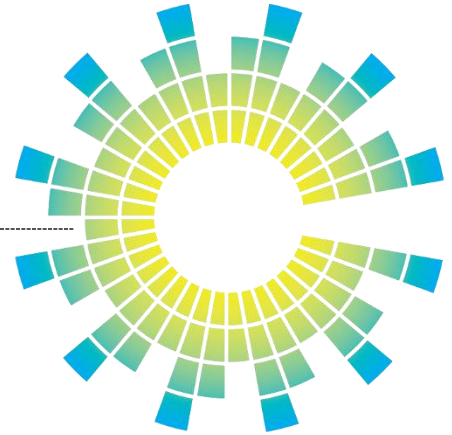

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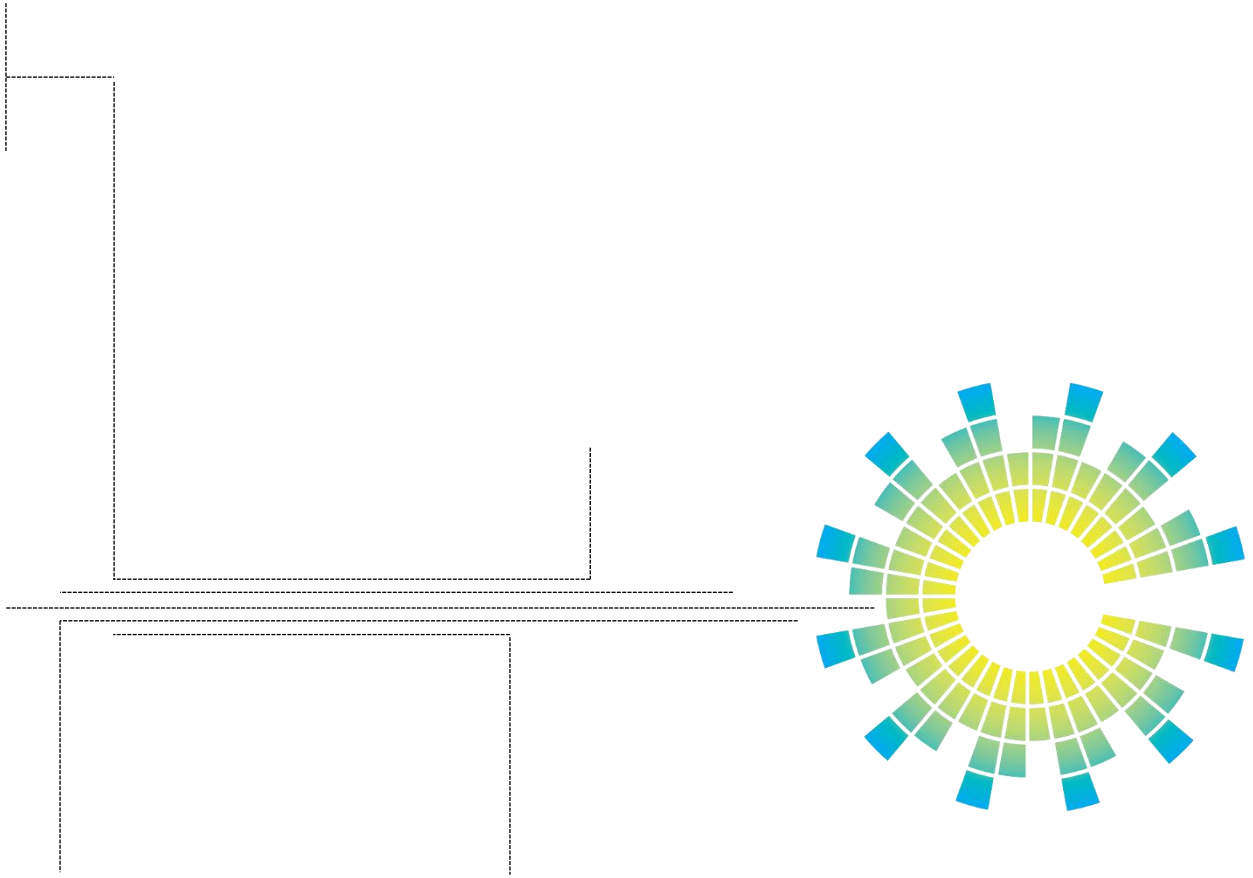

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Very little timely criminal justice data is made available to the public.

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

Those decisions have lasting effects on everything from public safety to disparate impact

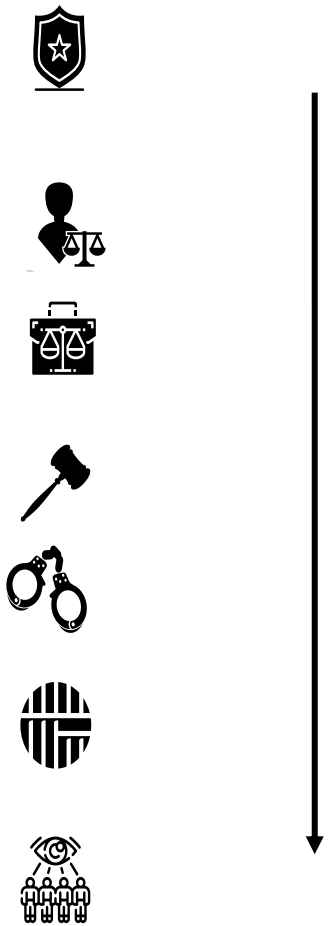
How we're doing it

- 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

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.

Generating consensus-driven criminal justice metrics



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

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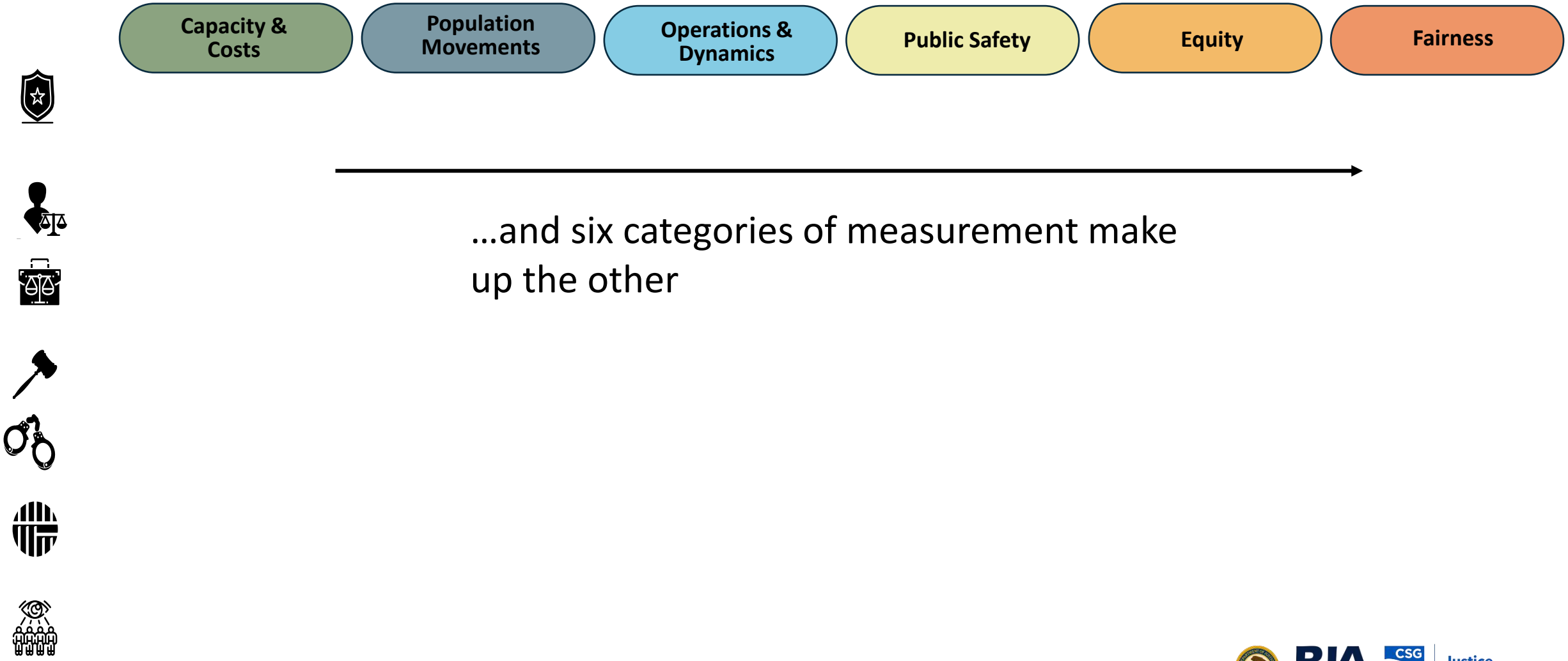


…and six categories of measurement make up the other

Generating consensus-driven criminal justice metrics

Capacity & Costs

How large or expansive is our system?

How much are we spending?

Population Movements

How many people are encountering, entering, or leaving the system at various points?

Operations & Dynamics

How are key actions or decisions affecting people at various stages of the system?

Public Safety

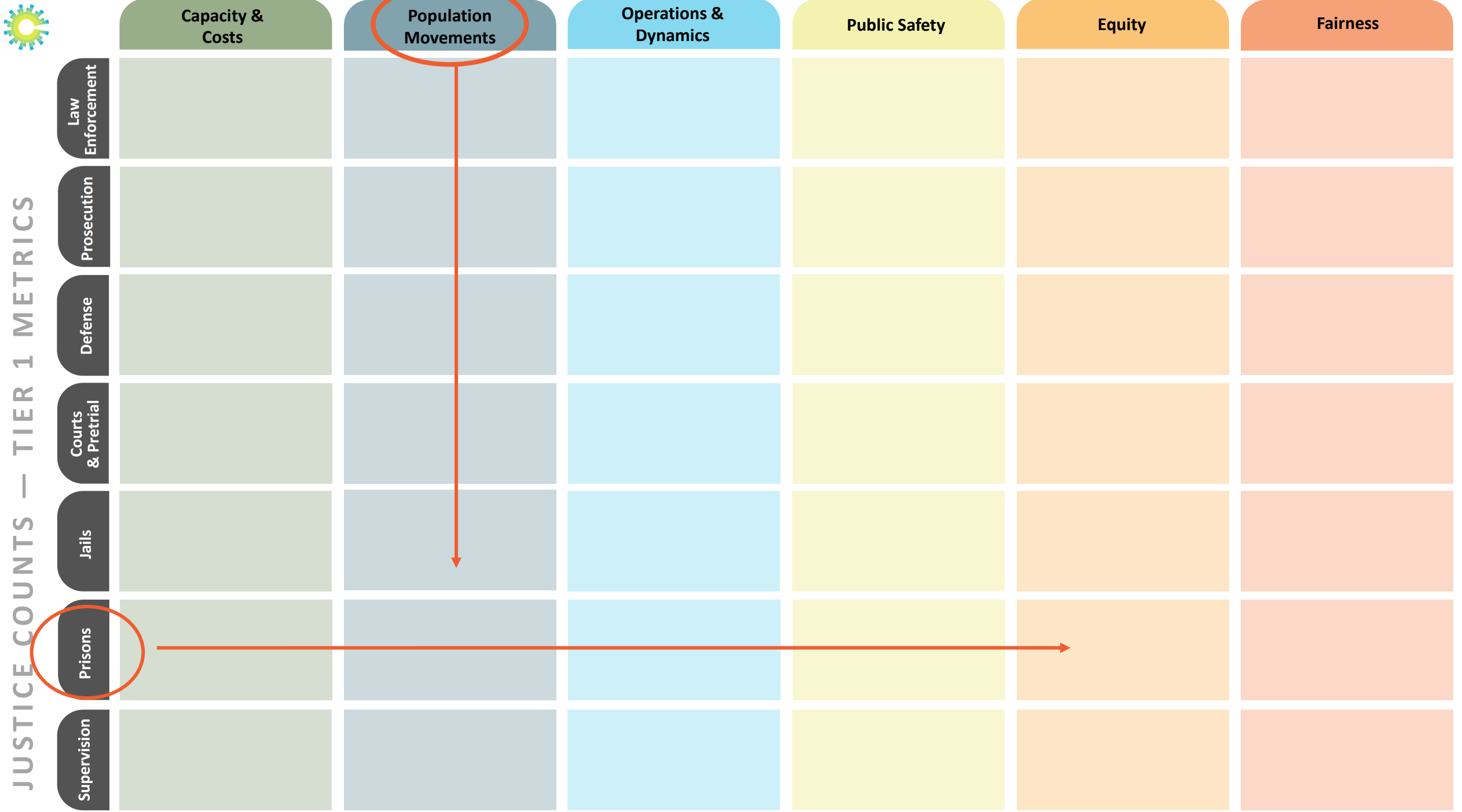
How is each area of the system affecting or contributing to public safety?

Equity

How is our system treating people similarly or differently by race, ethnicity, or gender?

Fairness

How is our system held accountable for treating people fairly?


JUSTICE COUNTS — TIER 1 METRICS
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Prisons
Supervision

JUSTICE COUNTS — TIER 1 METRICS

	Capacity & Costs	Population Movements	Operations & Dynamics	Public Safety	Equity	Fairness
Law Enforcement	Budget Staffing	Calls for service	Arrests	Reported crime Officer use of force incidents	Arrests by race and ethnicity Arrests by gender	Civilian complaints sustained
Prosecution	Budget Staffing Caseload	Cases referred Cases disposed	Cases declined Cases diverted/deferred Cases prosecuted		Cases declined, diverted/deferred, and prosecuted by race and ethnicity ...by gender	Violations filed against attorneys in the office resulting in disciplinary action
Defense	Budget Staffing Caseload	Cases appointed counsel Cases disposed			Cases disposed by race and ethnicity Cases disposed by gender	Client complaints against counsel sustained
Courts & Pretrial	Budget Staffing	Criminal case filings Cases disposed	Pretrial releases Sentences imposed	New offenses while on pretrial release	Sentences imposed by race and ethnicity Sentences Imposed by gender	Cases overturned on appeal
Jails	Budget Staffing	Admissions Daily population Releases		Readmission rate Staff use-of-force incidents	Daily population by race and ethnicity Daily population by gender	Grievances upheld
Prisons	Budget Staffing	Admissions Daily population Releases		Readmission rate Staff use-of-force incidents	Daily population by race and ethnicity Daily population by gender	Grievances upheld
Supervision	Budget Staffing Caseload	New cases Daily population Terminations	Supervision violations	Reconviction while on supervision	Daily population by race and ethnicity Daily population by gender	

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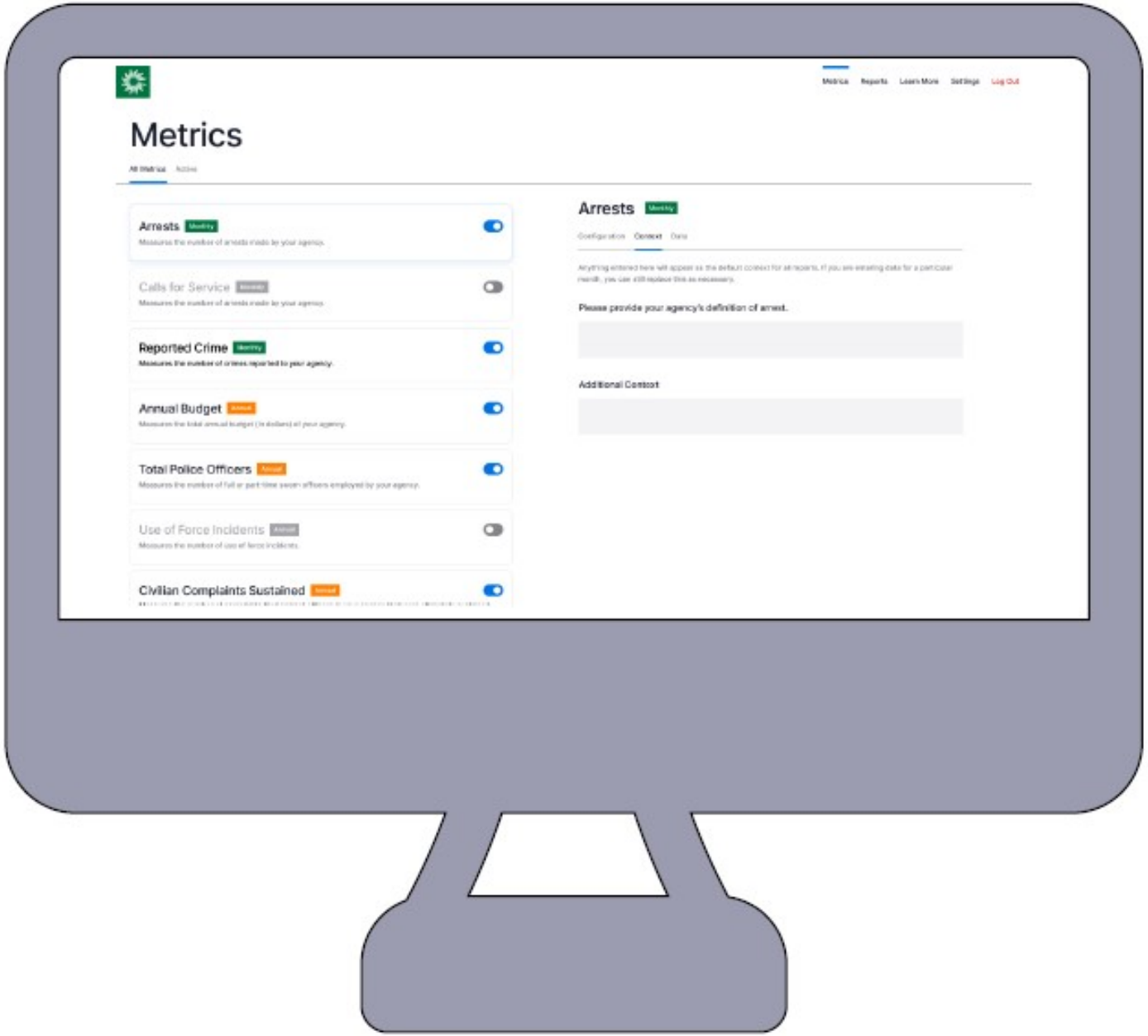

Deploying a suite of tools and resources to share the metrics

Cloud-based database

Flexible ways to enter or upload data, including options to automate data transfers

Accessible to all Justice Counts reporting entities

Metrics

All Metrics Active

Arrests Monthly

Measures the number of arrests made by your agency.

Calls for Service Monthly

Measures the number of arrests made by your agency.

Reported Crime Monthly

Measures the number of crimes reported to your agency.

Annual Budget Annual

Measures the total annual budget (in dollars) of your agency.

Total Police Officers Annual

Measures the number of full or part-time sworn officers employed by your agency.

Use of Force Incidents Annual

Measures the number of use of force incidents.

Civilian Complaints Sustained Annual

Measures the number of complaints filed against officers in your agency that were ultimately sustained

Admissions Monthly

Methodology | Data Entry

Suggested definition

The total number of admissions to the agency's correctional institutions as the result of a legal decision made by the courts or other authority, such as a parole board. This number should include people entering the facility to serve a sentence for the first time as well as people returning to prison, either for a new sentence or a supervision revocation due to a new offense or condition violations. The number of admissions is based on the number of events where a person was accepted into the custody of a state facility, not the number of individual people who entered the facility. Therefore, if the same person was admitted to prison three times in a fiscal year, they would count as three admissions in the numbers below. Do not include people returning to facilities after a court hearing or other temporary absences such as a doctor visit or work release, or people moving from one agency facility to another.

Default Methodology | Custom Methodology (Edit Below)

People with new prison sentences	ON
People entering prison on a board hold	ON
People entering prison to serve an incarceration sanction while on probation	OFF
People entering prison who were revoked from probation	ON
People entering prison to serve an incarceration sanction while on parole	ON
People entering prison who were revoked from parole	ON
People returning to prison from temporary absences such as a court hearing	ON

Suggested date range

Monthly cadence, measured from the first day of the calendar month to the last day of the calendar month

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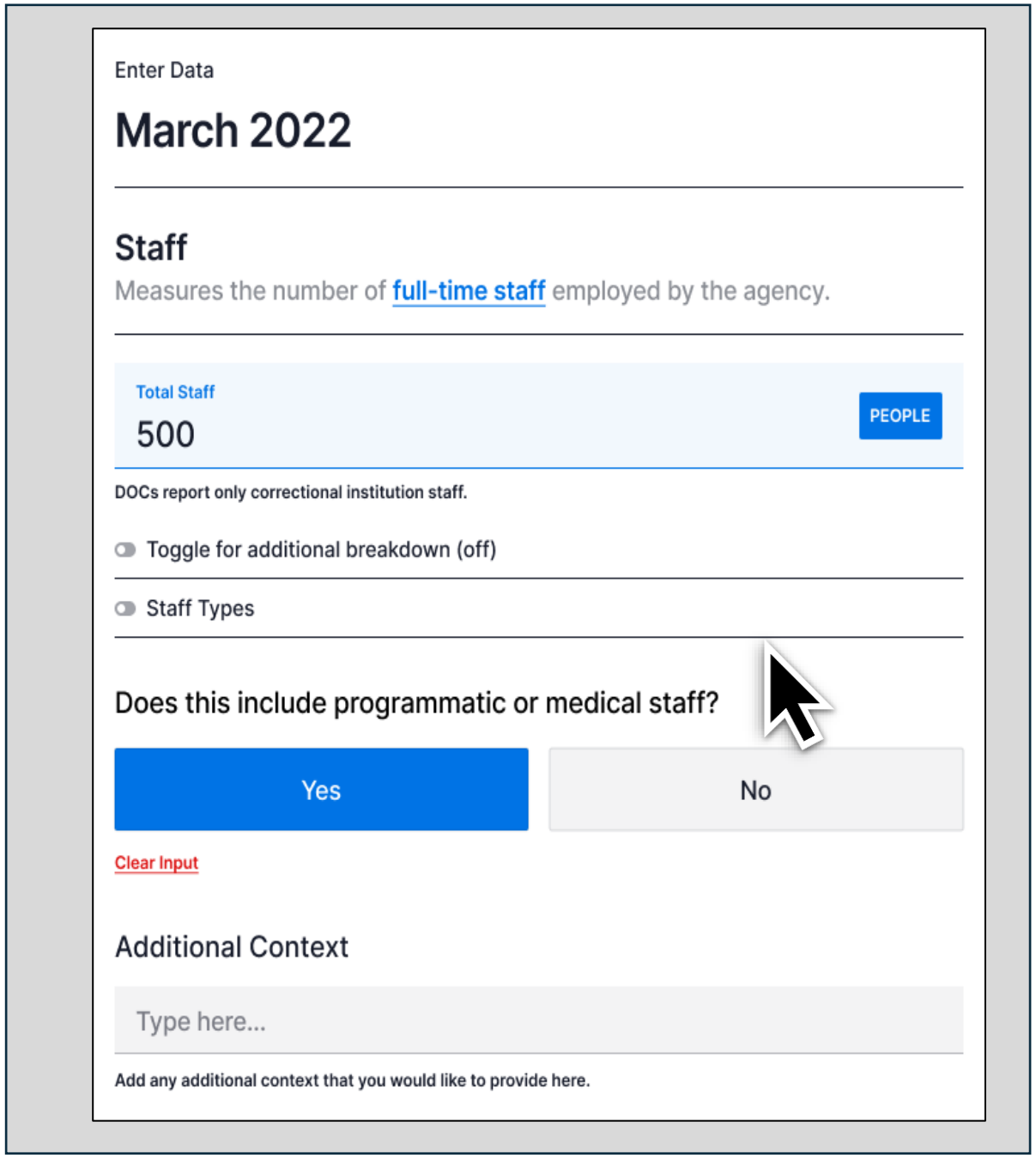

Deploying a suite of tools and resources to share the metrics

Data sharing allows agencies to decide what metrics they can and will support

Infrastructure allows agencies to define how their metric is calculated

Metadata ensures proper context travels with agency data

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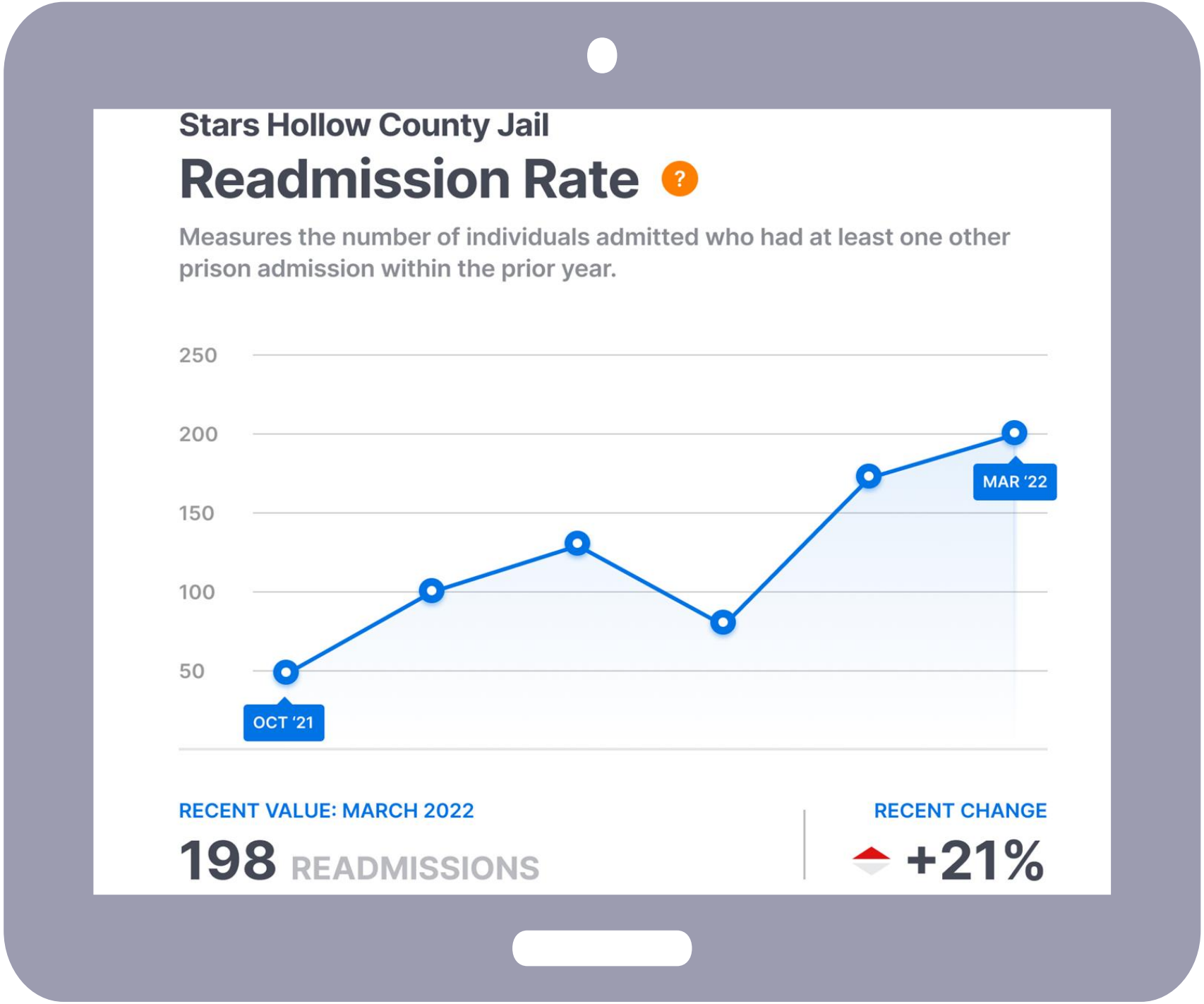

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PHASE 1

INTRODUCTION + ORIENTATION

A **CONVENE AGENCIES TO PARTICIPATE**

B **ORIENT AGENCIES TO THE JUSTICE COUNTS APPROACH**

C **ESTABLISH A GOVERNANCE/ OVERSIGHT STRUCTURE**

PHASE 2

EVALUATION + ASSESSMENT

A PARTICIPATING AGENCIES COMPLETE SELF-ASSESSMENT

B MAP STATE DATA ONTO JUSTICE COUNTS FRAMEWORK

C EVALUATE POLICYMAKER DATA LITERACY AND READINESS

PHASE 3

IMPLEMENTATION PLANNING

A. DEVELOP REPORTING STRATEGY FOR EACH AGENCY

B. IDENTIFY PRIORITY METRICS FOR AGENCIES TO FOCUS ON

C. DEVELOP VISUALIZATIONS FOR PRIORITY METRICS

PHASE 4

IMPLEMENTATION + INTENSIVE TA SUPPORT

A. COMPLETE INITIAL CONFIGURATION FOR EACH AGENCY

B. IMPLEMENT REPORTING STRATEGY AND AUTOMATIONS

C. ENGAGE AGENCY AND STATE POLICYMAKERS AROUND DATA

PHASE 5

ONGOING IMPLEMENTATION ASSISTANCE

A. IMPLEMENT SECOND PRIORITY METRICS, AS FEASIBLE

B. RECRUIT ADDITIONAL AGENCIES TO DEEPEN DATA IMPACT

C. ENSURE REGULAR USE OF DATA IN POLICYMAKING

PHASE 6

SUSTAINABILITY + ADDITIONAL METRICS

A ONGOING ACCESS TO THE DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURE

B OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

C CONTINUED SUPPORT ENGAGING POLICYMAKERS

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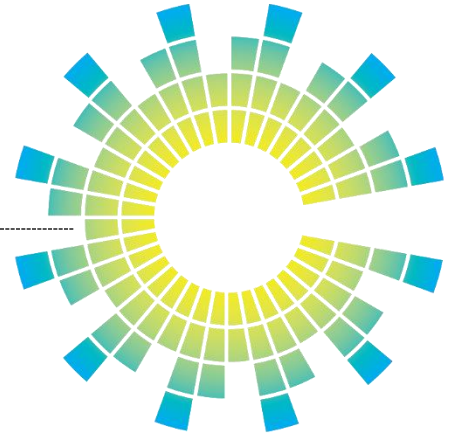

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