



SB 29 SIGNED!



An economy based upon the confinement of people for profit is immoral, and now in the state of California, its expansion is illegal.

SB 29, coupled with AB 103, tells the federal government loud and clear that California will not be a future partner in the expansion of this broken and abusive system.

SB 29

Law as of January 2018

Checks private immigration jail growth:

- Local government entities (city, county, law enforcement) will no longer be allowed to enter into any new immigration jail contracts with private prison corporations.
- Local government entities with existing private contracts will be prohibited from expanding the number of contract beds.

Increases transparency:

- If a local government entity tries to convey land or issue a permit for a private prison corporation to run an immigration jail, the local government must first 1) provide public notice 180 days before and 2) must hear public comments in at least two public meetings. This allows communities to get notice and organize!
- Makes clear that any immigration jail contracting with a local government entity is subject to the California Public Records Act (ensuring the public right to request records).

Introduced by State Senator Lara
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AB 103

Law right now

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Increases Accountability in all immigration jails:

- Establishes the first state-funded mandate to review conditions in all immigration jails in California. The Attorney General will review both public/private and adult/juvenile immigration jails. The first review is due March 1, 2019 and all reports will be submitted to the Legislature, the Governor, and will be made public.

Policies advocated by State
Senators Lara and State Senator
Skinner