1. SHRINK the jail system & improve conditions

From the current
12 New York City jails

To 4 proposed facilities
   citywide and a demolished
   Rikers jail complex
   (including The Boat)

From capacity to hold
15,000 people
   citywide

To capacity to hold less than
3,000 people citywide

From 10,600 correctional officers
   working in toxic, punitive roles

To a just transition with
   new living wage jobs
   that will support healing
   programs and communities
   across the city

From an isolated
   toxic landfill

To community-based
   facilities near family,
   services, courts, and
   lawyers, where supportive
   programs are prioritized
2. DECARCERATE New Yorkers

There are currently 7,800 people in New York City jails - the lowest population since the 1980s. The proposed borough-based plan would result in 6,000 beds.

We believe we can decarcerate to less than 3,000 people in the next five years:

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<th>Decarceration Strategies</th>
<th>People Freed</th>
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<td>#FREEnewyork pretrial overhaul (bail, discovery, and speedy trial)</td>
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<td>*We will push for the options in Albany that guarantee release of as many people as possible with a focus on eliminating race- and poverty-based jailing.</td>
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<td>Diverting all people with serious mental health needs to treatment-focused settings</td>
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<td>Replacing all city sentences (1 year or less) with alternatives</td>
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<td>Revamp parole supervision system through #LessIsMoreNY campaign</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong> <em>These strategies overlap in many cases, resulting in this total</em></td>
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Sources: New York City Open Data and Vera Institute of Justice

3. #buildCOMMUNITIES

Closing Rikers and shrinking the criminal legal system and jail capacity will save the City at least $1.6 Billion dollars annually. Additionally, we propose reallocating funds from the $7.3 Billion now budgeted for the Department of Corrections, NYPD, Department of Probation, and District Attorneys – to fully resource community needs.

Our #buildCOMMUNITIES platform for justice reinvestment was built with directly impacted members, neighbors, and more than 30 partner organizations to demand investments that promote strong communities.

To learn more visit closerikers.org and jlusa.org/buildCOMMUNITIES