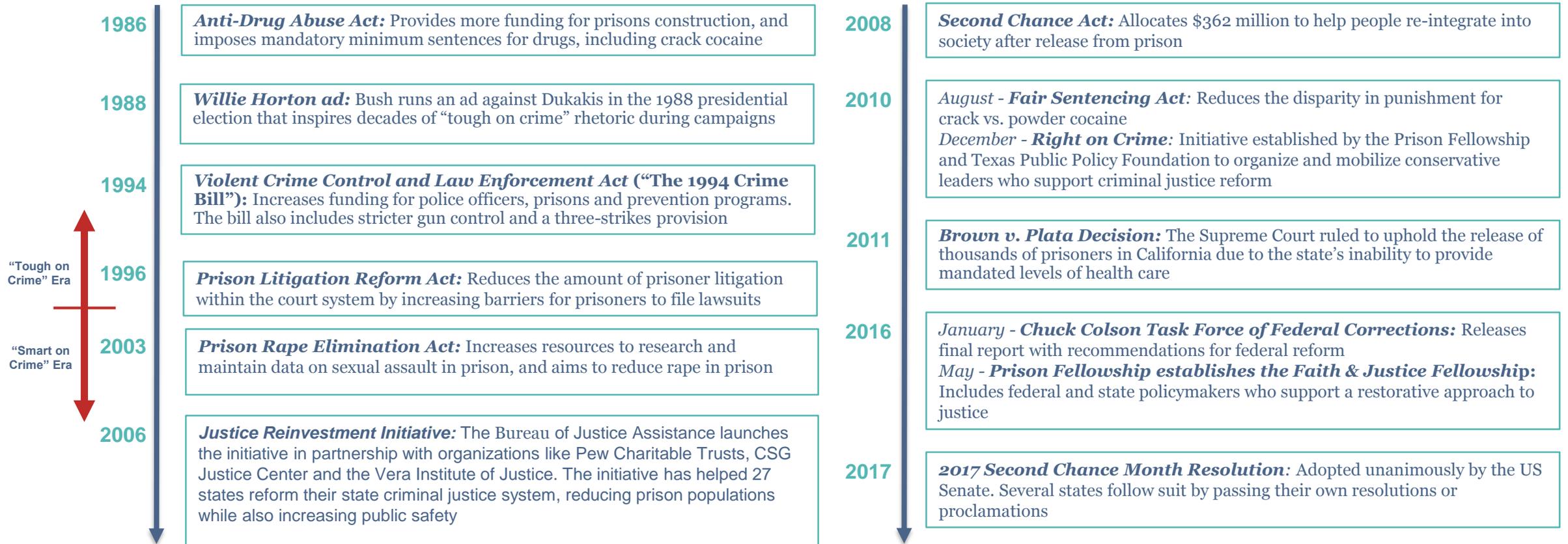


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Timeline of Developments in Federal Criminal Justice Reform



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Jared Kushner convenes bipartisan group to discuss prisoner re-entry

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The White House Office of American Innovation, led by President Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner, hosted a roundtable on Thursday to discuss the reentry of formerly incarcerated individuals.

- White House convenes a bipartisan group, including Prison Fellowship, to discuss prisoner reentry while Attorney General Sessions downplays importance of criminal justice reform and promotes “tough-on-crime” principles.
- Senator Grassley and Senator Durbin have reintroduced the Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act (S. 1917), which would ensure more proportional punishment for federal drug offenses.
- Senator Cornyn has introduced the Corrections Act (S. 1994), which has garnered key law enforcement support, and provides opportunities for prisoners to earn time towards their release for participation in prison programs and jobs. Representative Doug Collins has introduced a similar bill, the Prison Reform and Redemption Act (H.R. 3356), with the support of House Judiciary Chairman Bob Goodlatte.

'We don't have a sentencing problem' AG Jeff Sessions tells Oklahoma sheriffs in a rebuke of state reforms

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MIDWEST CITY — Critics of criminal justice reforms approved by Oklahoma voters in November spent an hour Thursday railing against them before yielding the lectern to an apparent ally in their fight: America's top law enforcement officer.

“Despite the national surge in violent crime and the record number of drug deaths over the last two years, there is a move to even lighter sentences,” Attorney General Jeff Sessions told a gathering of the state's sheriffs. “We must be careful here. Federal prison population is down 15 percent, the average sentence is down 19 percent. Crime is up.”