



Program Context and Residence Structure

The Healing Home provides a supportive environment designed to ease the re-entry process for individuals transitioning from incarceration into the community who have participated extensively in Inside Circle's program as well as other comprehensive rehabilitative services.

- **Status of Residents:** Participants enter the home as free citizens coming out of incarceration; they are not mandated to complete a set program.
- **Duration:** Men typically reside at the home for **6 months**.
- **Core Objective:** To establish a solid foundation of independence alongside a supportive community of peers who understand the challenges of reintegrating into a world that has changed significantly since their initial incarceration.
- **Key Transition Milestones:** While residing at the home, participants work under a structured environment to obtain essential documentation and practical tools, including:
 - Social Security cards and California driver's licenses
 - Bank accounts and resumes
 - Soft skills for job interviews and computer/tech skills required to navigate modern society

Measurable Program Outcomes and Community Safety Impact

Participation in Inside Circle programming demonstrates significant positive outcomes both during incarceration and upon re-entry:

Metric / Area	Measured Outcome
In-Prison Behavioral Impact	Dramatic decrease in serious rule violations and security levels among participants while incarcerated.
Total Re-Entry Population	Over 400 individuals have returned to the community after participating in the program.



Recidivism Rate of Inside Circle Participants	Less than 10% recidivism rate overall (a figure that includes juveniles under 25 in other regions with undeveloped frontal cortices). Compared to 65% of the general population in California.												
Public Safety Record	Within the general re-entry population, the recidivism rate is approximately 13.3% for long-term or term-to-life prisoners (lifers) released from California prisons. Data from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) highlights a stark contrast in recidivism rates between individuals serving long-term or life sentences and the general prison population: [1] Recidivism Comparison (3-Year Tracking Period) <table><tr><th>Metric</th><th>Term-to-Life Prisoners (Lifers)</th><th>General/Determinate Sentence Prisoners</th></tr><tr><td>Return-to-Prison Rate</td><td>13.3%</td><td>65.1%</td></tr><tr><td>New Conviction Rate</td><td>3.0% – 4.8%</td><td>51.5%</td></tr><tr><td>Violent Felony Convictions</td><td>Less than 1%</td><td>Significantly Higher</td></tr></table> Key Contributing Factors ● Age-Out Effect: Most individuals serving term-to-life sentences spend decades behind bars. Criminological data shows that people naturally "age out" of criminal behavior. [2] ● The Parole Board Process: Unlike standard prisoners who are automatically released upon finishing a fixed sentence, lifers must undergo a strict vetting process by the California Board of Parole	Metric	Term-to-Life Prisoners (Lifers)	General/Determinate Sentence Prisoners	Return-to-Prison Rate	13.3%	65.1%	New Conviction Rate	3.0% – 4.8%	51.5%	Violent Felony Convictions	Less than 1%	Significantly Higher
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	Hearings. They must explicitly prove they are rehabilitated and no longer pose a danger to public safety before earning release. [3, 4] ● Rehabilitative Credits: Under Proposition 57, long-term prisoners who complete intensive educational and rehabilitative programming see their likelihood of reoffending drop even further. [5]
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