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**Deterrence**


**Incapacitation**


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**Prison Segregation**


**Misconduct**


**Prison Gangs**


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**Race/Ethnicity**


**Substance Abuse**


**Mental Health**


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