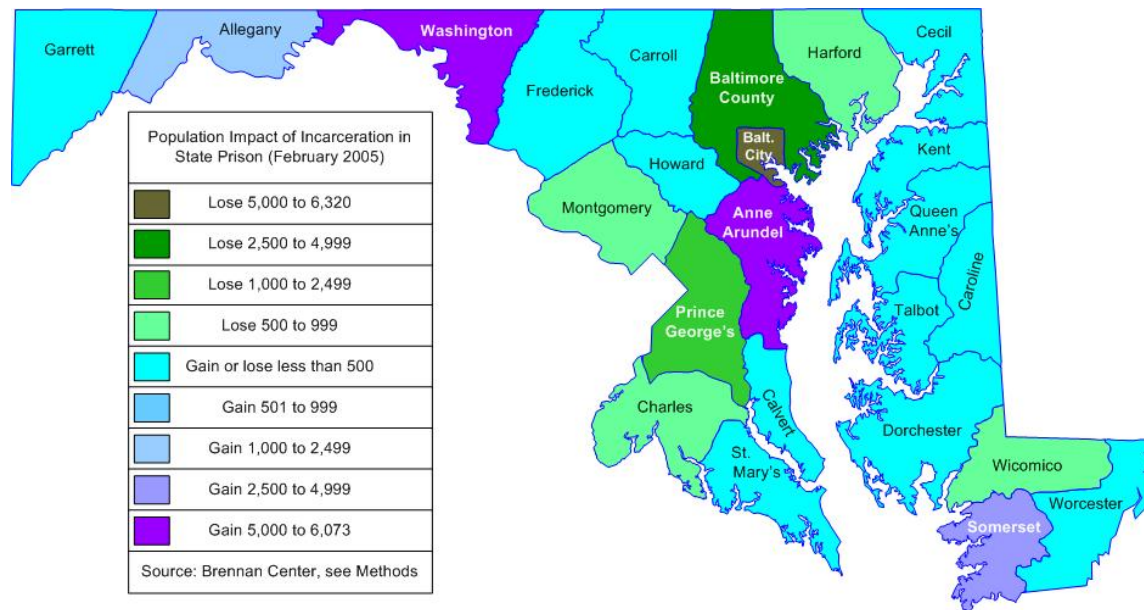




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Weighing county of commitment data against individual state prison populations, this graphic maps, at the county level, the net residents gained or lost due to the Census Bureau's enumeration policy. The impact of the population gain can be clearly seen in Somerset and Allegany Counties, as well as in Washington and Anne Arundel. The population deficit appears most saliently in Baltimore City.



Under the current census count, Baltimore City loses a net of more than 6,300 residents to prisons elsewhere in the state, while far-off Washington County gains a net of nearly 6,100 residents due to the populations of three state prisons there. (Only 739 people in the state prison system were convicted in Washington). The census enumeration policy also skews demographics within both gaining and losing counties. According to Census 2000, over 50 percent of the 10,000 African Americans “residing” in Washington County were in a correctional facility.¹

¹ **Methodology:** Data used to make the above graphic were derived from:

The Maryland Division of Correction February 2005 *Daily Population Detail* provided by Jacqueline Lampell, Executive Director of Communications, Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, on October 4, 2005. On file at the Brennan Center. Baltimore City population figures include those sentenced and held at the normally pretrial Baltimore City Detention Center (BCDC) and Baltimore Central Booking and Intake Center (BCBIC). Local jails, federal prisons, and pretrial detainees at BCDC and BCBIC were excluded.

Eric Lotke and Jason Ziedenberg, *Tipping Point: Maryland's Overuse of Incarceration and the Impact on Public Safety*, Justice Policy Institute, March 2005, 11, “Figure 8: Estimated Cost of Prison Spending, By County,” available at <<http://www.justicepolicy.org/downloads/TIPPINGPOINTREPORT305.pdf>>. County of residence approximated using county of commitment data from the Maryland Department of Correctional Services and Public Safety, February 2005. Additional county data provided by Jason Ziedenberg, Executive Director of the Justice Policy Institute, on September 4, 2005. On file at the Brennan Center.

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