

Soros-Linked Group Targets Local Sheriffs and District Attorneys to Adopt Soft-on-Crime Policies and Thwart Immigration Enforcement

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A left-wing criminal justice advocacy group with ties to George Soros is targeting the elections of nearly 500 prosecutors and sheriffs across America in 2019. The plan is to install leftist local officials who will be soft on crime and refuse to cooperate with US immigration enforcement. The plan is being directed by Justice Collaborative, a project of Tides Advocacy, which is an affiliate of the Soros-funded Tides Foundation. This group is targeting Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, which account for 99% of 2019's elections for prosecutor and sheriff. [Curiously, The Trump Administration has shown no interest in interfering the activities of Mr. Soros.] -GEG

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The Appeal: Political Report has [published a list of elections](#), filing deadlines, and voting dates to raise awareness for local elections for positions that are "responsible for setting a wide range of policies that impact detention conditions, incarceration rates, cooperation with ICE, and more." The group is drawing special attention to populous counties where local elected officials will decide whether to participate in [Immigration and Customs Enforcement's 287\(g\) program](#), a Trump administration initiative

to partner state and local law enforcement with ICE to enforce immigration law and deport illegal aliens.



The Appeal: Political Report

The Appeal: Political Report is a publication of the Justice Collaborative, a project of Tides Advocacy, which is an affiliate of the Soros-funded Tides Foundation. The Tides Foundation has supported numerous left-wing criminal justice reform initiatives, including **restoring voting rights** to convicted felons in Virginia. These left-wing dark money groups support sanctuary city policies and want to elect local officials who will terminate contracts with ICE.

“These elections could expand the successes achieved in 2017 and 2018 by organizers looking to transform the criminal justice system and law enforcement practices,” editor Daniel Nichanian **writes** for The Appeal: Political Report.

“As of November, 78 jurisdictions had 287(g) contracts with ICE, a partnership that deputizes local law enforcement to act like federal immigrants agents. Three have since quit as a result of the 2018 elections. Will more follow after 2019?” he asks.

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