

Supervised Release 2017

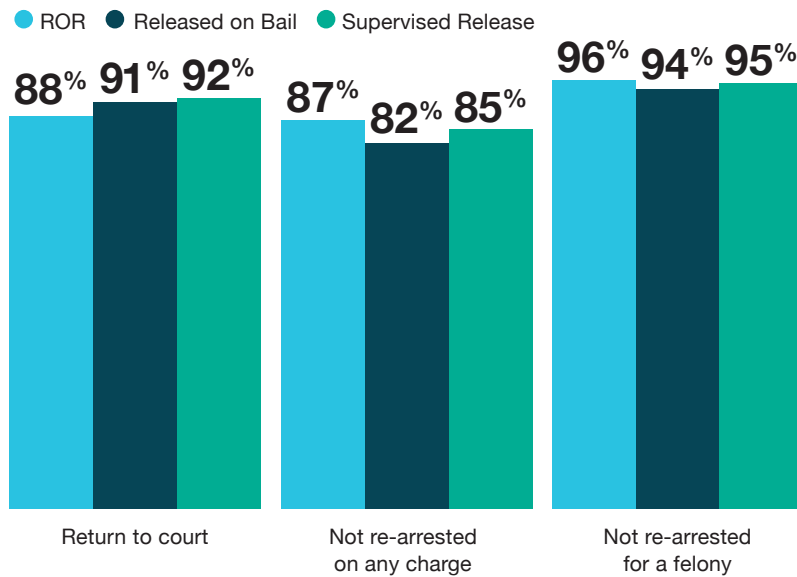
YEAR IN REVIEW: Supervised Release has now been operating citywide for nearly two years. This scorecard reviews the key trends from 2017.

HIGHLIGHTS

- 1 Program completion increased by 5% in the last year, from 73% of discharges in 2016 to 78% in 2017.
- 2 Even as the program has grown—intakes increased by 74% in the last year—court appearance rates have remained steady.
- 3 The citywide rate of people who are not re-arrested during their time in the program increased from 84% in 2016 to 85% in 2017.

SUCCESS INDICATORS

How Supervised Release compares*

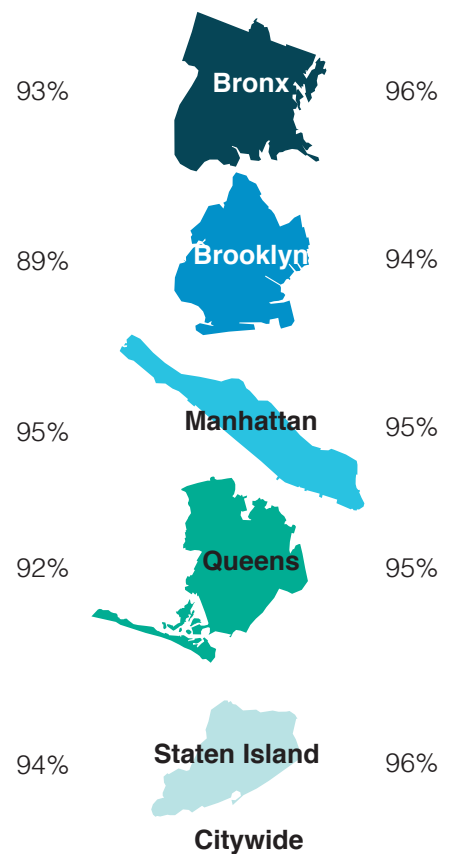


Percentage of Supervised Release participants who complete the program



Court appearance rate

No felony re-arrest rate



OPPORTUNITY TO EXPAND

18% of low-risk defendants eligible for Supervised Release have bail set at arraignment instead of being released to the program. Given that many defendants who have bail set enter jail before posting bail, placing these low-risk defendants in Supervised Release could be an opportunity to avoid jail admissions. The most common charges among them are felony drug and felony theft.

92%

2016 Court appearance rate

94%

2016 No felony re-arrest rate

92%

2017 Court appearance rate

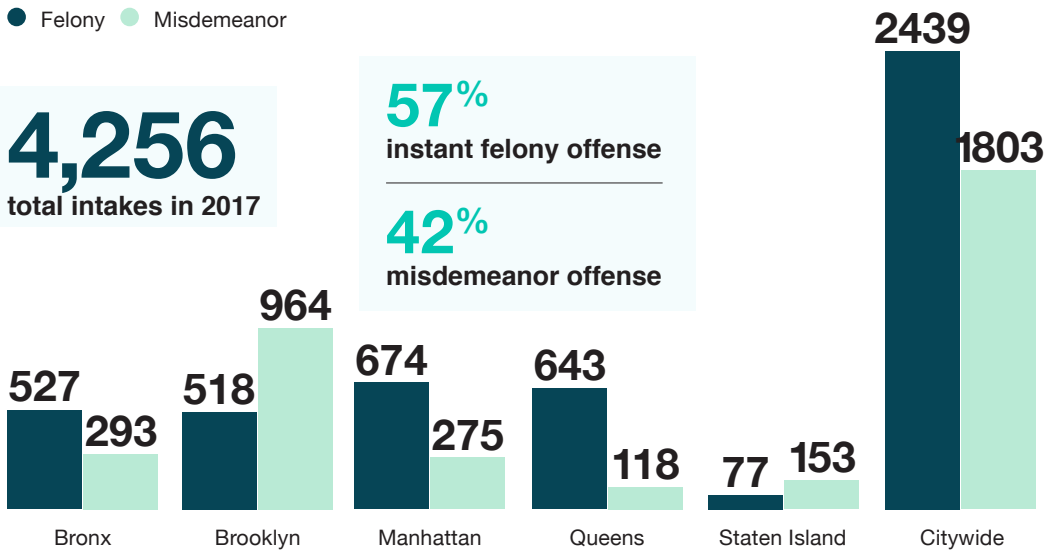
95%

2017 No felony re-arrest rate

*There may be underlying differences in the populations found in this chart which are not controlled for in these comparisons. The rates shown are the actual observed rates.

SUPERVISED RELEASED: POPULATION OVERVIEW

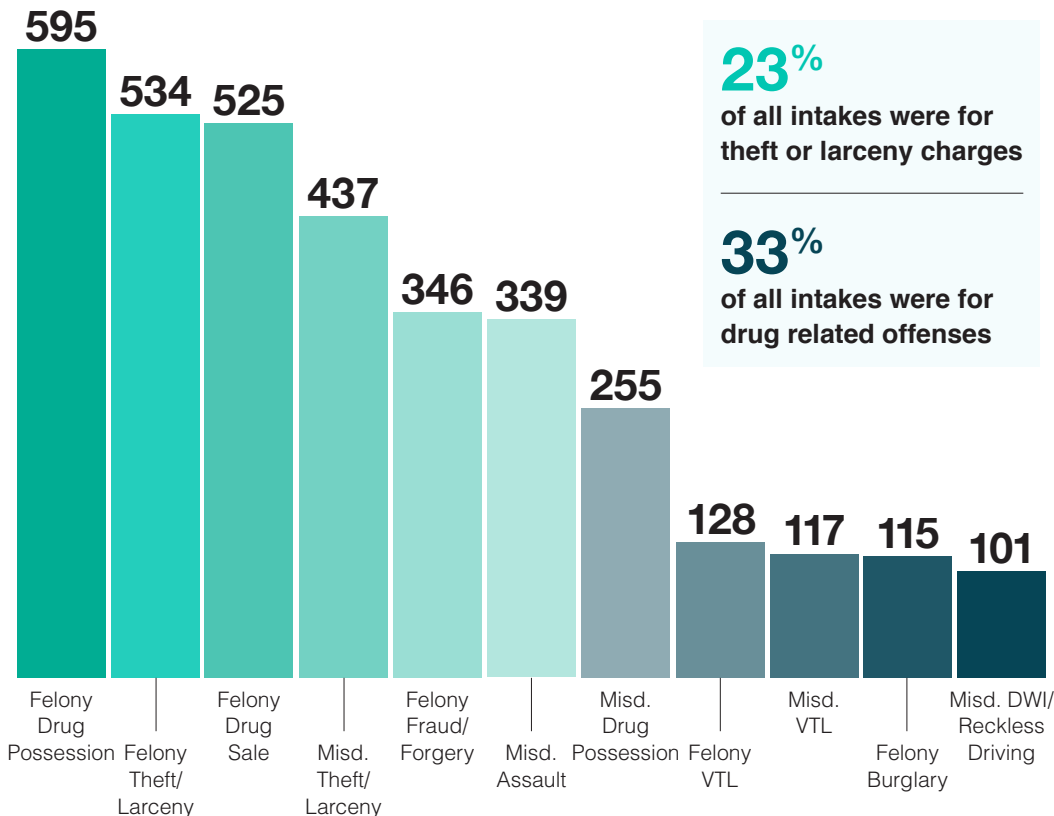
Supervised Release mandates by borough and charge



“Since I’ve been with Bronx Community Solutions-Supervised Release, it has helped me a great deal, with my mistakes in life. They’re people that are willing to help you with the problems you experience. They’re people that won’t look at you different and that show you a better way of living. It was excellent for me, soul searching and it kept me focused.”

—Supervised Release Program Graduate

Charge type and severity



Success story

Kristina R. came in to the program after a \$20,000 bail recommendation, having an open case and an open warrant on her record at the time she was released to Supervised Release. Prior to entering the program, she was using street heroin with a past overdose, had serious mental illness with multiple past hospitalizations and was actively withdrawing from opiates. Kristina had also had her second daughter removed from her care due to her significant issues. She had recently lost employment. In the span of two and a half months, with active advocacy by Supervised Release’s social worker, Kristina was permitted to return to her family’s home to get stable after an inpatient hospitalization. She then was connected, with the program’s assistance, to a new methadone program, outpatient substance abuse treatment as well as mental health treatment. She recently obtained new employment and is now partially involved in her children’s lives when she picks them up from school. Kristina pled guilty to her charges and was given a conditional discharge with three days of community service obligation.