

SUPERVISED RELEASE MONTHLY SCORECARD

KEY UPDATES

1 BROOKLYN YOUTH PILOT LAUNCHES

On March 1, 2018, in partnership with the New York City Council, MOCJ launched the Pretrial Youth Engagement Program (PYEP) to target youth in Brooklyn who are ineligible for Supervised Release. PYEP serves 16- to 19-year-old higher risk/higher-severity youth utilizing a positive youth development model and community engagement. As of May 31, 2018, PYEP had 36 clients. All of the PYEP clients have made every court appearance to-date.

2 BAIL REFORMS CHANGING ADMISSION TRENDS

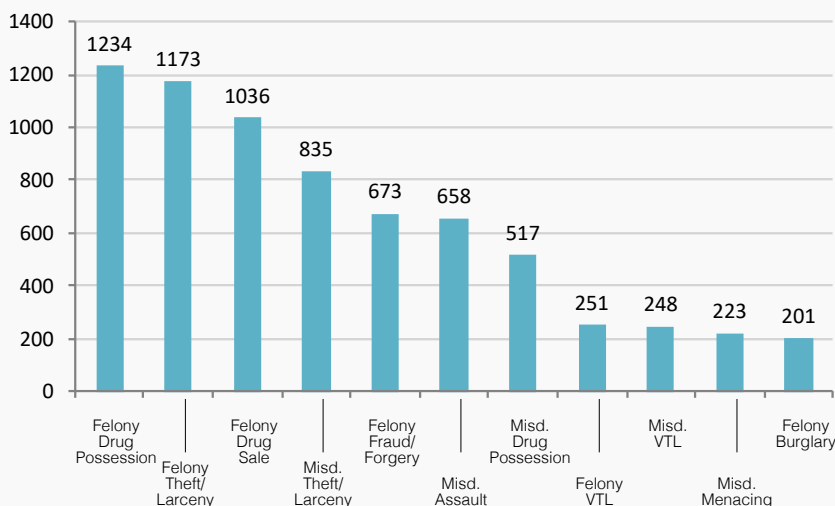
In the wake of the bail policy change announcements in the Brooklyn and Manhattan DA's offices, we have seen shifts in the composition of intakes in those boroughs. From January through May 2018, almost half of Brooklyn's cases have been felonies – in the same period last year, less than a third were. In Manhattan, felonies made up 75% of the Supervised Release cases from January through May 2018, up from 68% in the same period last year.

3 NEW ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES EMPLOYED

All of the boroughs have started running group programming such as art therapy and decision-making classes for participants.

WHO IS PARTICIPATING IN SUPERVISED RELEASE?

Charge type and severity at program entry



Of the 8,651 intakes since March 1, 2016:

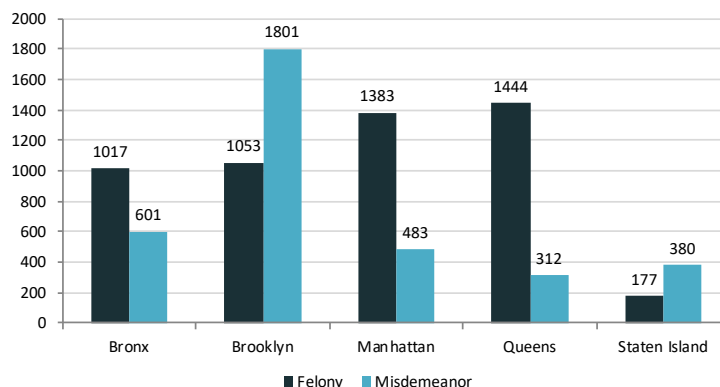


Supervised Release mandates by borough and charge

Between March 2016 and May 2018, 8,651 new participants were mandated to Supervised Release citywide.

Variation between boroughs is due to local court practices, previous Supervised Release pilot programs, defendant profiles, and court culture, among other factors.

Despite the different charge severity profiles of each borough's Supervised Released program, the rates of completion are consistent across the City.



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HOW ARE SUPERVISED RELEASE PARTICIPANTS DOING?

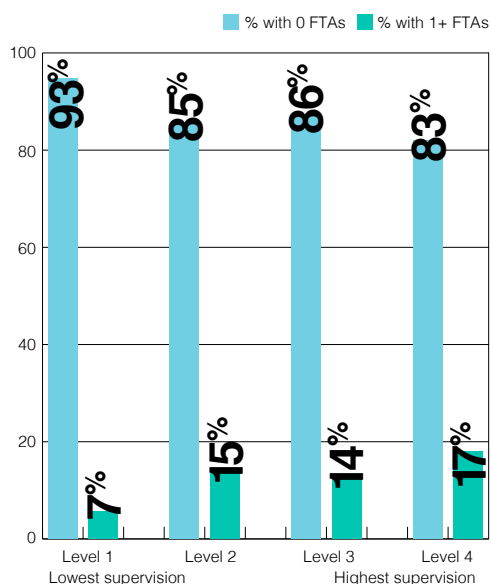
Appearance and re-arrest outcomes:

The primary goal of Supervised Release is to ensure that clients return to court and make all of their court appearances.

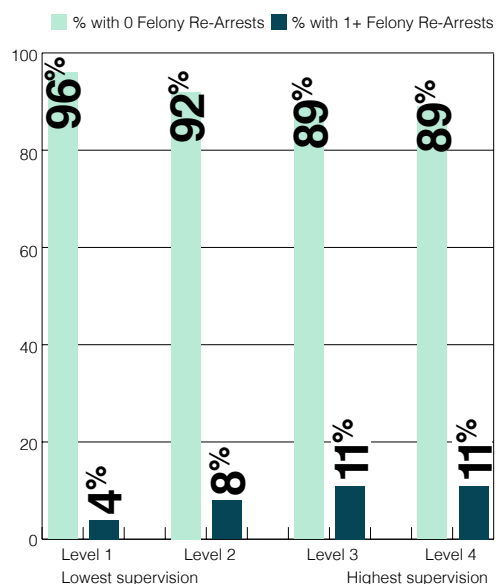
Borough	Court Appearance Rate	No Felony Re-Arrest Rate
Bronx	88%	94%
Brooklyn	86%	93%
Manhattan	94%	92%
Queens	93%	93%
Staten Island	91%	91%
CITYWIDE	90%	93%

Compared to What? Citywide court appearance rates for Supervised Release are higher than ROR. Data from a study conducted in 2017 showed that 88% of people released on their own recognizance returned to court. The same study showed that 94% of people released on bail and 96% of people released on ROR were not re-arrested for a felony pre-trial. Supervised release is serving a population that would otherwise be detained and showing a similar percentage of pretrial success. Some variations in court appearance and re-arrest rates among boroughs can be explained by differences in defendant characteristics since some boroughs serve more individuals that are at higher risk of failing to appear and/or being re-arrested.

Rate of appearance by supervision level



Rate of no felony re-arrest by supervision level



What have we learned?

To date, Supervised Release supervision levels have been set based on research showing that supervision should be responsive to clients' risk and needs.

As expected, court appearance and re-arrest rates correspond with assigned supervision levels: court appearance rates decrease and re-arrest rates increase as supervision levels increase. Clients with higher risk and greater needs are more likely to struggle in the program than those with lower risk and fewer needs.

Success story

K had been struggling with substance use, mental illness, and homelessness when she was arrested for grand larceny. K's Supervised Release social worker connected her to an inpatient program, and eventually worked with K and her family to support them to reunite. K now lives with her family and is able to see her daughters. In recognition of her efforts in Supervised Release, K was able to plead guilty to petit larceny and avoid incarceration.

Questions and feedback are welcome.

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