FY2025 Supervision Data

CSOSA

Public safety and second chances are not opposites. Every year, the Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency (CSOSA) supervises thousands of adults on probation, parole, and supervised release across the District of Columbia, using evidence-based practices to reduce recidivism, promote accountability, and support lasting success.

We collaborate with other federal and local government agencies, community organizations, faith-based institutions, and the public to connect people with services, help individuals build stable lives, and keep Washington, DC, safe.

Supervised Population

*Over the course of fiscal year 2025, CSOSA supervised **12,352** unique individuals.*

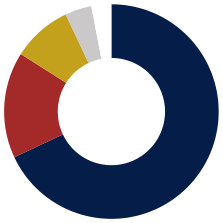
*Just over six of every 10 individuals leaving CSOSA supervision in 2025, completed it successfully (**53%**) or exited without revocation (**10%**).*

*The majority of our supervised population (**84%**) is male.*

*Most of the supervised population is between 26 and 35 years old (**35%**), followed by those aged 36 to 45 years (**24%**).*

Community supervision is an alternative to incarceration that keeps individuals in the community — close to their families, employment, and support networks — while holding them accountable to the conditions of their sentence.

Supervision Types



- Probation (68%)
- Supervised Release (16%)
- Civil Protection Order (9%)
- Parole (4%)
- Deferred Sentencing Agreement (3%)

Risk Levels

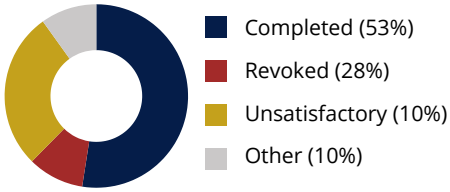
- Intensive (19%)
- Maximum (25%)
- Medium (23%)
- Minimum (15%)
- Not Applicable* (18%)

** Supervisees in the Not Applicable level have supervision reporting and contact requirements that are not conditioned by their supervision level.*

*CSOSA uses outcome-neutral categories to describe the end of supervision. **Completed** means all conditions of supervision were satisfied. **Unsatisfactory** means one or more conditions were unmet but supervision was not revoked. **Revoked** means supervision was formally revoked by the releasing authority. **Other** includes cases transferred to another agency or jurisdiction; cases that closed due to the supervisee's death, deportation, or abscondence; and cases closed for administrative or other reasons.*

In FY2025, eight individuals exited supervision due to deportation (7) or abscondence (1), representing less than 0.1% of all exits.

Completions



Percentages are rounded to the nearest whole number and may not sum to 100 percent.

Stabilization Needs

CSOSA supervises through a lens of both accountability and support, using assessment and targeted intervention to protect the public and help individuals build better lives.

From access to transitional housing to cognitive behavioral interventions to workforce development and educational services, CSOSA strives to create an environment where the people we supervise can successfully complete supervision.

*About **8%** of our supervised population resides in **unstable housing**. Individuals who were revoked to incarceration were more than twice as likely to have unstable housing compared to the overall supervised population.*

*Just over half (**51%**) of our employable supervised population is **employed**. Individuals who were revoked to incarceration were three times more likely to be unemployed. An "employable" person is someone who is not retired, disabled, suffering from a debilitating medical condition, or participating in a school or training program.*

*Nearly **5%** of the total supervised population have chronic **behavioral health needs** requiring specialized supervision or assessment. Individuals who were revoked to incarceration were four times as likely to be supervised on a specialized behavioral health team.*

*More than half (**59%**) of the people under our supervision have earned a **high school diploma or GED**. Individuals who were revoked to incarceration were one and a half times less likely to have a high school diploma or GED as compared to the total supervised population.*

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28,889
conducted in FY 2025

Home Visits

During a home visit, a CSO views a supervisee's living quarters, interacts with other residents, determines how they are adjusting to their living situation, and assesses any potential challenges in the home or community that may affect supervision success.

5,737
submitted in FY 2025

Alleged Violation Reports

A community supervision officer (CSO) submits an alleged violation report to the U.S. Parole Commission or DC Superior Court if a supervisee gets arrested while under supervision, violates the terms of their release, or both.

1,597
conducted in FY 2025

Accountability Tours

Accountability tours are visits to the homes of high-risk individuals conducted jointly by a CSO and a Metropolitan Police Department Officer in support of our public safety mandate.