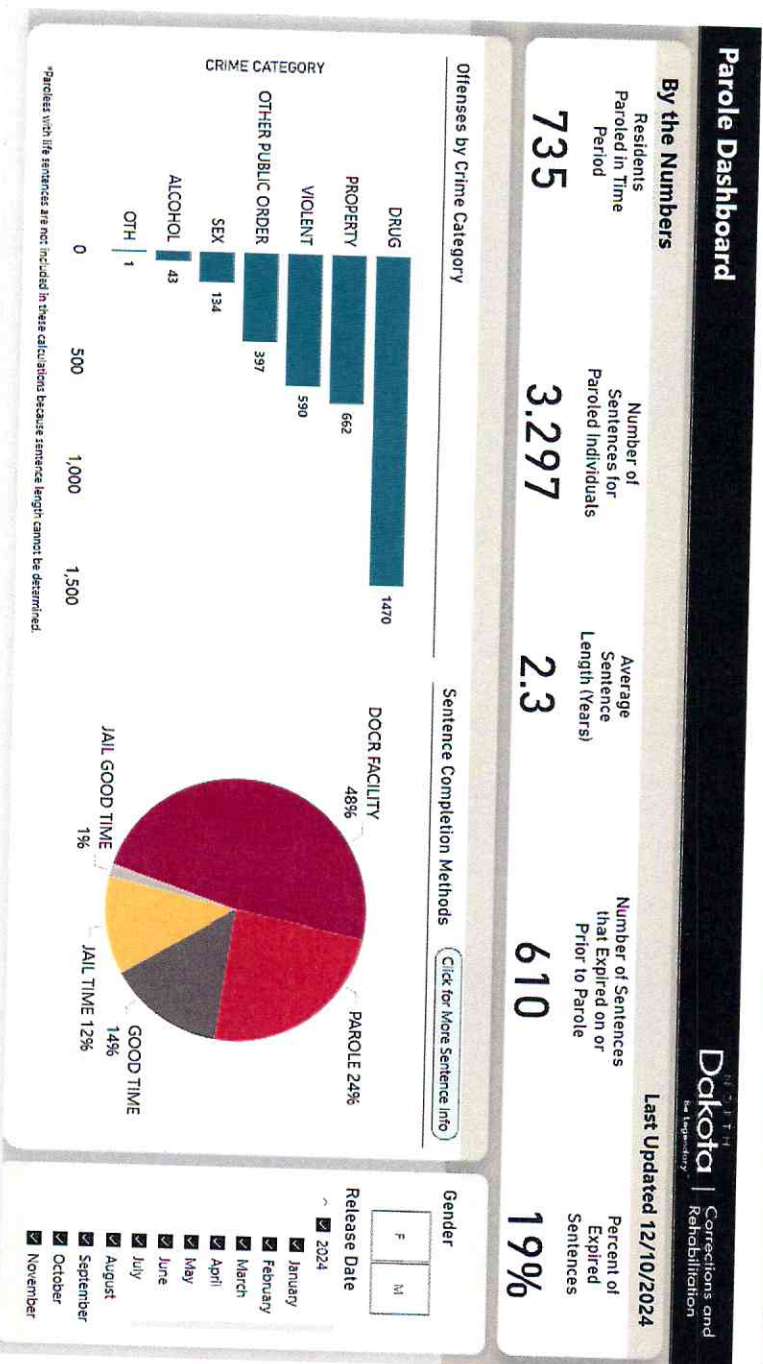


Section 9 – Parole Board

- The members of the North Dakota Parole Board are appointed by the Governor for a term of three years. During the Fifty-Sixth Legislative Assembly the Parole Board was expanded from three to six members, three members serve at each monthly Parole Board meeting.
- The mission of the Board is to conduct informed and fair hearings on cases subject to the jurisdiction of the Board and take appropriate action to ensure public and victim safety and to reduce the likelihood of future criminal behavior of people by providing opportunities for rehabilitation.
- 78% of people successfully completed parole in 2024.
- Parole Officers provide supervision and accountability and support to those returning to society.
- Violations in a direct threat to public safety are handled swiftly and immediate enforcement action.

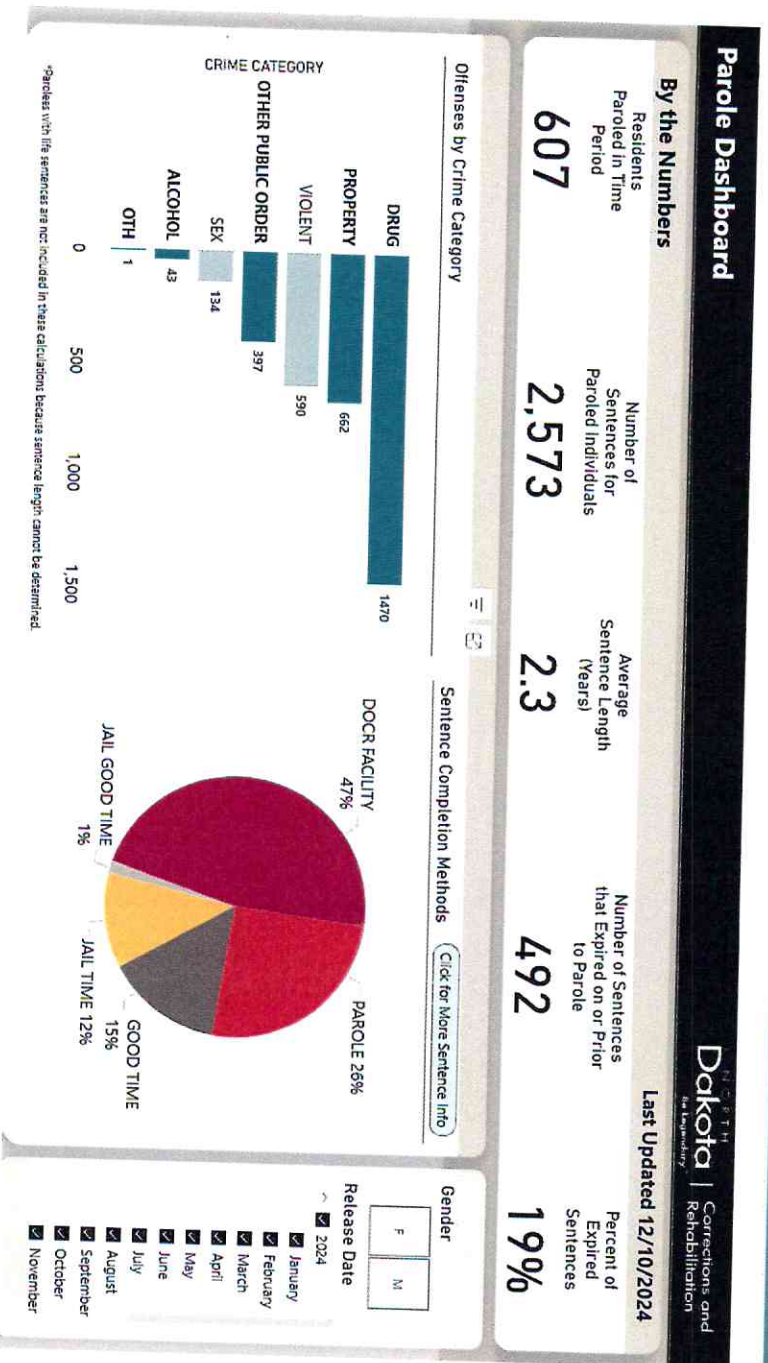
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For ALL crimes by people released on parole in 2024

- 60% served at DOCR or Jail Facility
- 15% Good Time
- 24% Parole

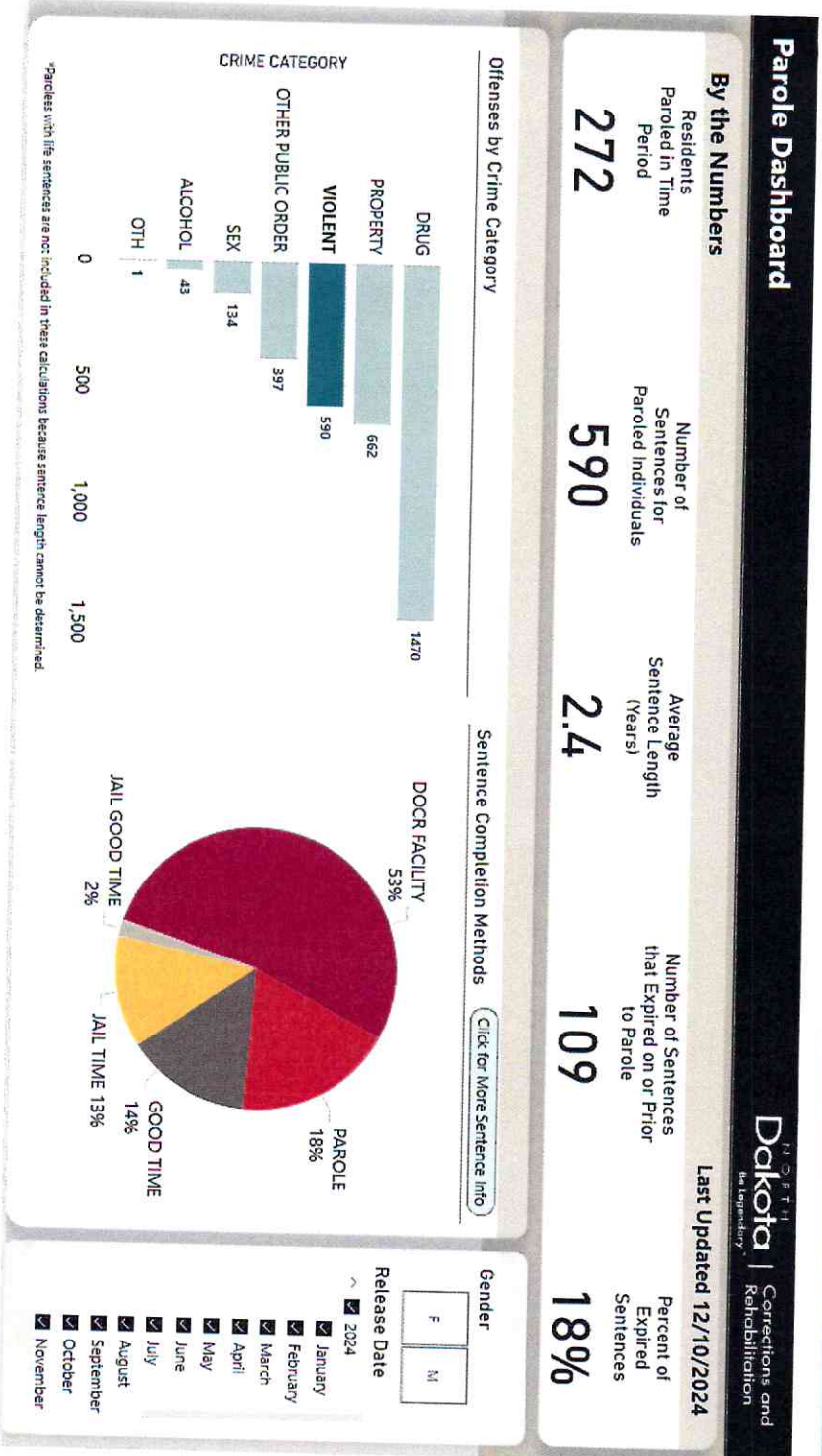
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For crimes other than Violent or Sex released on parole in 2024

- 59% served at DOCR or Jail Facility
- 16% Good Time
- 26% Parole

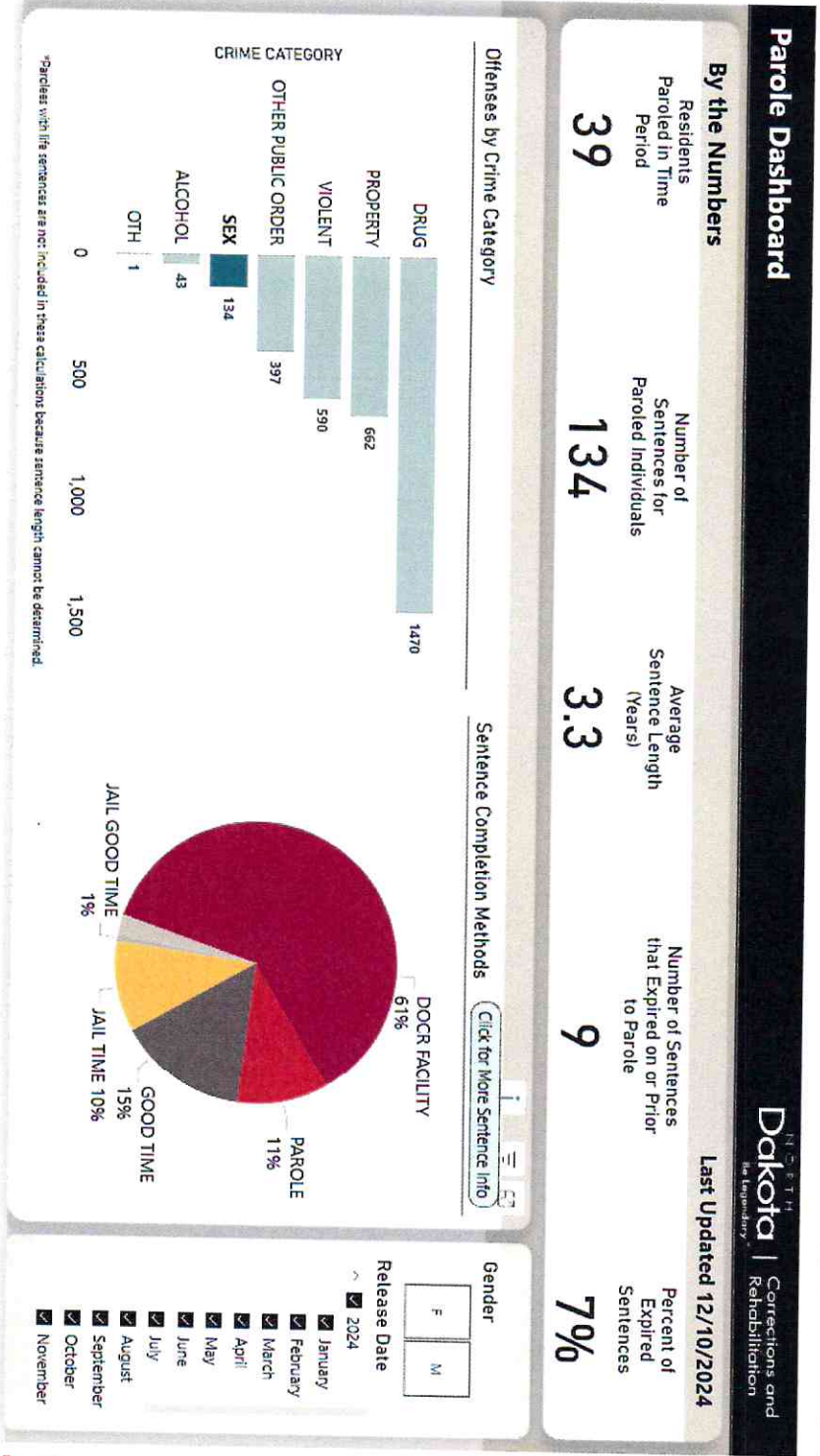
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For VIOLENT crimes by people released on parole in 2024 (NDCC 12.1-32-09.1 and NDCC 12.1-32-01.1 do not apply)

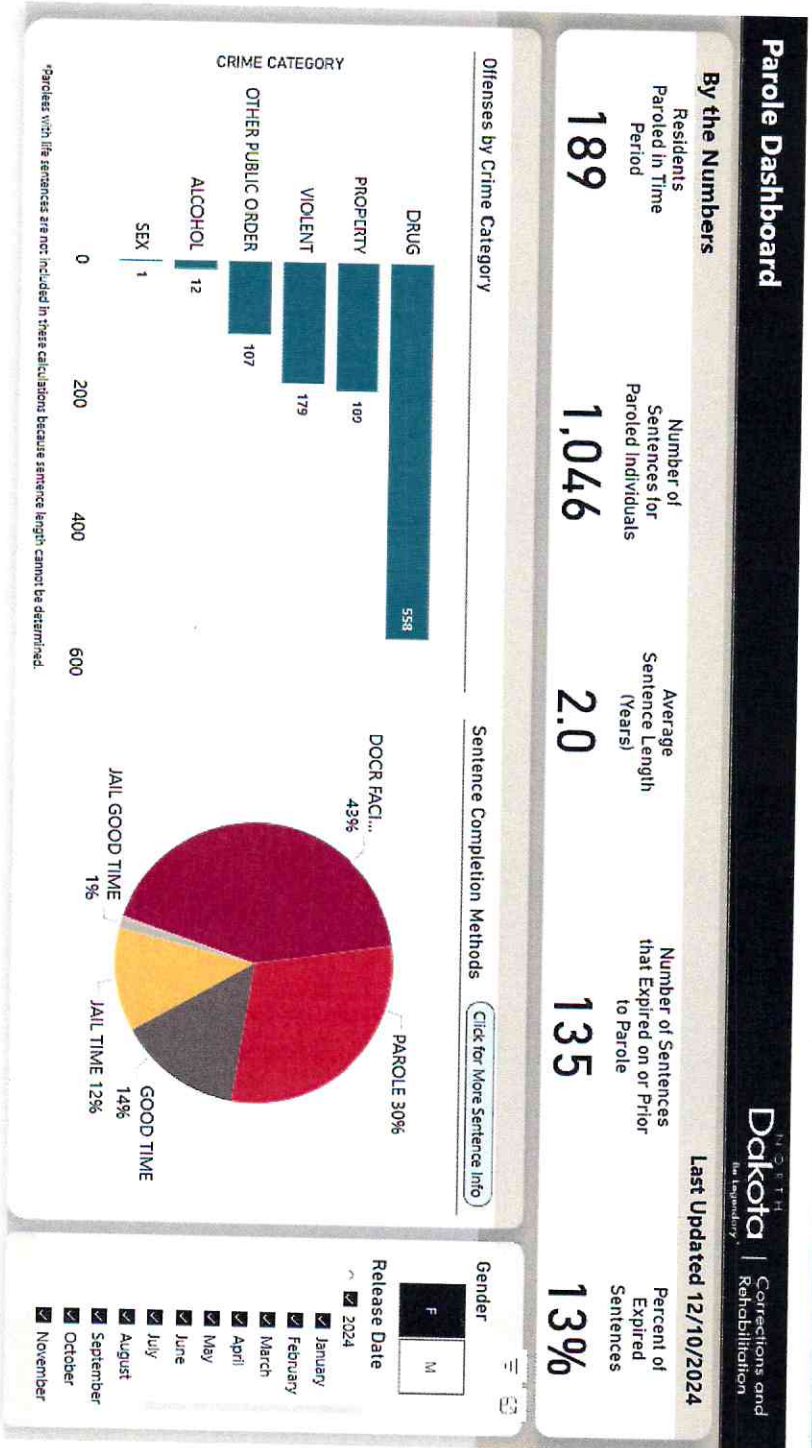
- 66% served at DOCR or Jail Facility
- 16% Good Time
- 18% Parole

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- For **SEX** crimes by people released on parole in 2024
- 71% served at DOCR or Jail Facility
- 16% Good Time
- 11% Parole

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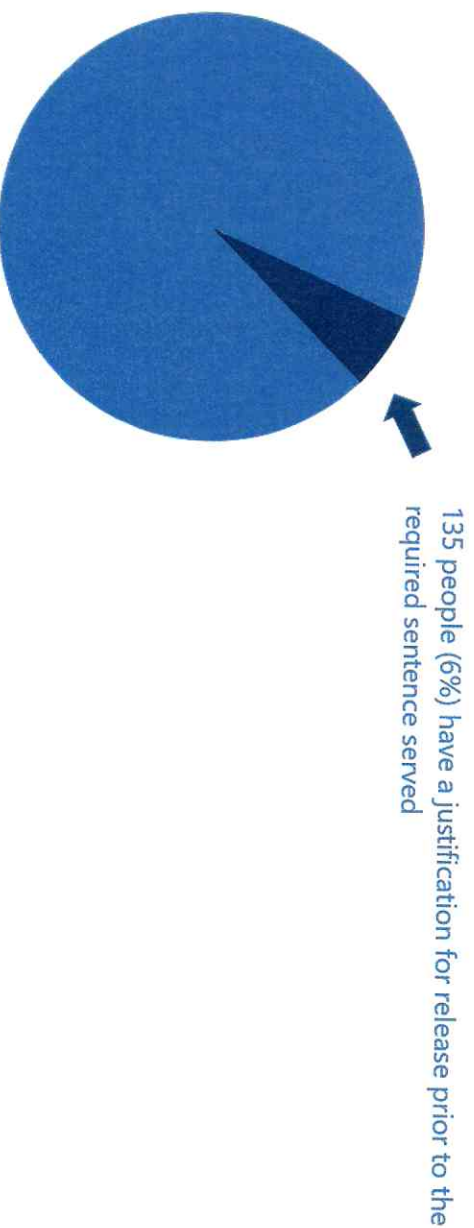
For ALL crimes by FEMALES released on parole in 2024

- 55% served at DOCR or Jail Facility
- 15% Good Time
- 30% Parole

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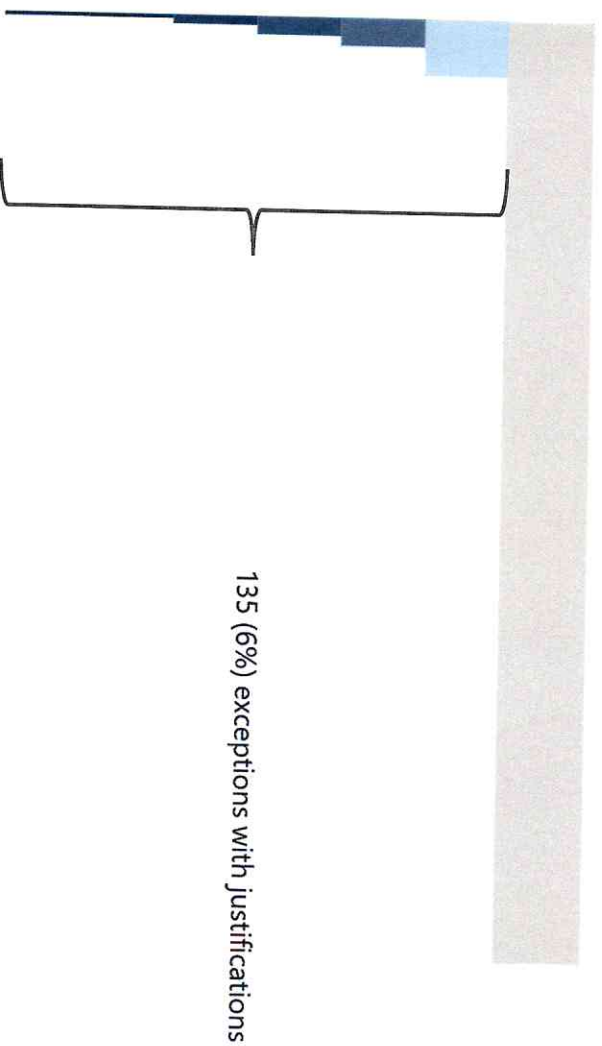
Since 1997, 94% of the 2,269 people in ND with 85% requirement served at least 85% of their sentence or the required minimum mandatory sentence.

What happened to the other 6%?



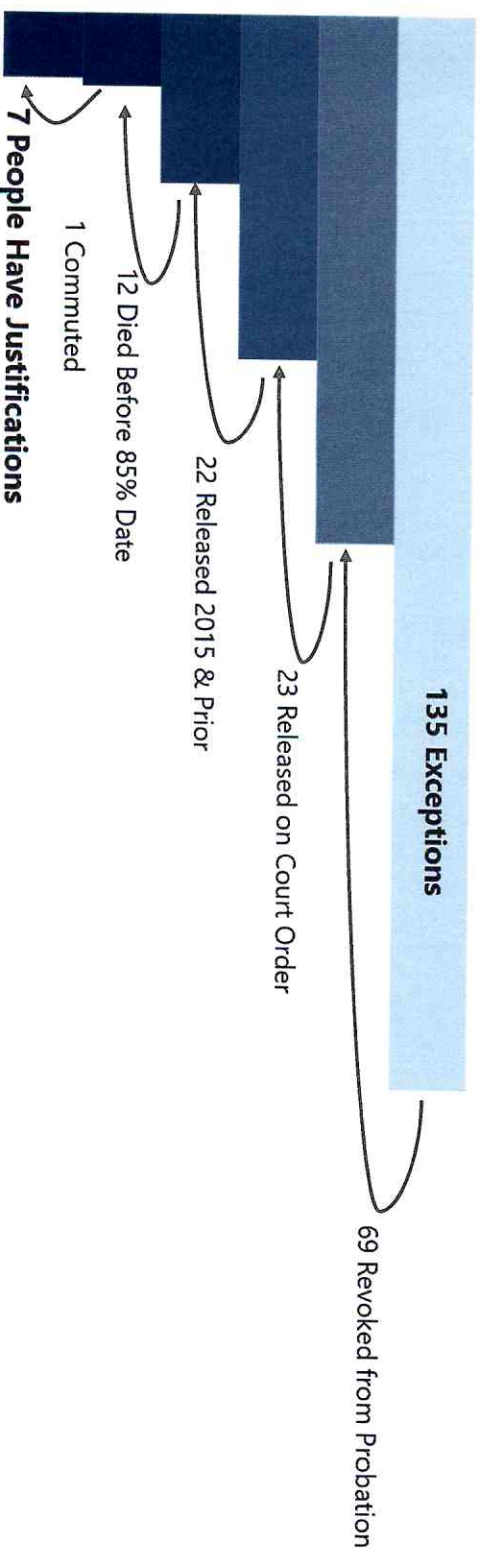
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Of 2,269 individuals, 6% of individuals have distinct justifications for serving less than 85% or required minimum mandatory sentences.



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There are 7 justifications in breaking down the 135 individuals that served less than 85% or minimum mandatory sentence.



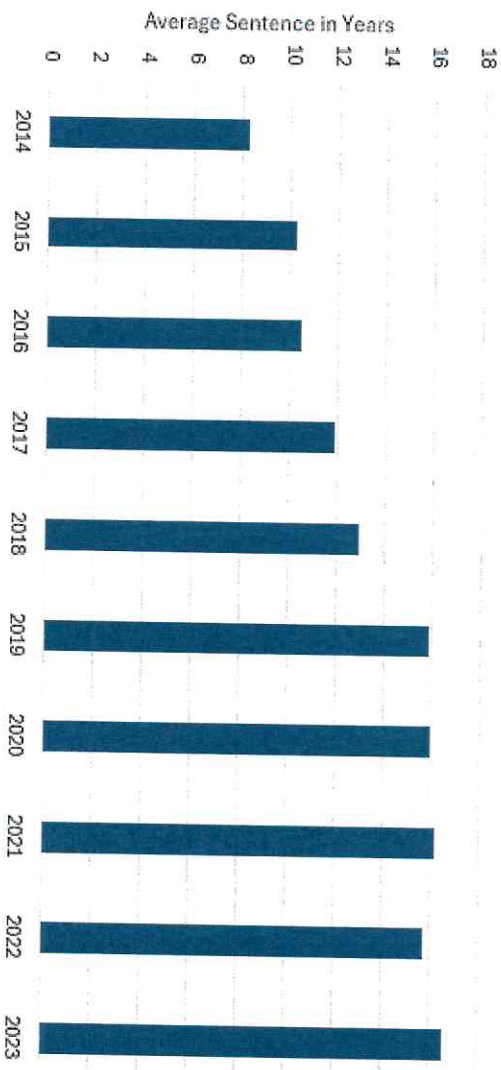
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7 people with Singular Justifications

Offense Date	Crime Description	Min/Man	Release Reason	85% Rel Date	Final Sent Expiration Date	Release Date	Days Served	Elsewhere
2/11/1996	ROBBERY	N	STATUS_CHANGE	6/5/2006	2/28/2007	5/21/2002	-1,476	
2/25/2002	ROBBERY	N	TRANSFER	9/24/2005	1/12/2006	2/18/2004	-584	
9/8/1997	GROSS SEX. IMP. W/FORCE	N	TRANSFER_TO_OTHER_JURISDICTION	6/30/2014	4/9/2017	6/24/2009	-1,832	
1/1/2006	ROBBERY	N	TRANSFER_TO_OTHER_JURISDICTION	12/24/2023	2/17/2027	2/3/2016	-2,881	
11/6/2005	MURDER	N	TRANSFER_TO_OTHER_JURISDICTION	3/10/2017	11/30/2018	11/2/2017	237	
4/26/2017	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	Y	TRANSFER_TO_OTHER_JURISDICTION		5/2/2032	6/29/2022	-980	
4/26/2017	MANSLAUGHTER	Y	TRANSFER_TO_OTHER_JURISDICTION		5/2/2032	6/29/2022	-980	

Prison Population Truth-in-Sentencing

The average sentence length for Truth-In-Sentencing (TIS) has doubled from 8 years in 2014 to 16.56 years in 2023. The number of inmates having 85% TIS is about the same hovering around 300 which is 6% lower than the high of 318 in 2014.



85% Truth-in-Sentencing Residents as of 12/31
Average Sentence Length

The average sentence length has doubled in the last decade.

*excludes life sentences