

CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION CENSUS ON JUNE 1, 2025

STATE OF REENTRY REPORT

2026 study of the challenges faced by individuals transitioning from incarceration or under community supervision in Connecticut.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

**Thank you to our Advisors, Funders, and Donors for their generous support
in making this report possible.**

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INTRODUCTION

The State of Reentry Report is more than a publication. It is a reflection of who we are as a state, how far we have come, and how committed we remain to building safer, stronger, and more equitable communities for all.

Each year, this report serves as both a mirror and a roadmap. It brings public awareness to the realities faced by men and women returning home from incarceration, while also highlighting the progress Connecticut has made in transforming reentry from an afterthought into a coordinated, data-driven, and human-centered system of support.

We have come a long way.

Not long ago, reentry efforts were fragmented and reactive. Today, through the collaboration of the Reentry Roundtables, the Connecticut Department of Correction, community-based organizations, employers, housing providers, educators, and behavioral health professionals, we are witnessing a more unified and strategic approach. We are seeing measurable improvements in access to housing, employment pathways, education and credential attainment, mental health treatment, and substance use recovery supports.

This report captures those advancements. It shares best practices from across the state—models that are addressing housing instability, strengthening workforce pipelines, expanding educational opportunity, and integrating behavioral health services in ways that promote dignity and long-term stability. These are not theoretical solutions; they are practical strategies developed by practitioners who understand the complexity of reentry and are committed to improving outcomes.

Most importantly, this report reinforces the importance of staying the course.

Progress in reentry is not linear, nor is it immediate. It requires sustained commitment, collaboration, and investment. It requires us to recognize that successful reintegration strengthens public safety, reduces recidivism, stabilizes families, and improves economic vitality across Connecticut.

One of the most significant milestones in our continued progress is the inclusion of the Reentry Welcome Centers in the biennial state budget. This represents more than funding—it represents recognition. Recognition that immediate, coordinated support upon release is essential. Recognition that case management, housing navigation, employment assistance, mental health support, and substance use treatment are foundational to successful reintegration. Recognition that reentry is a shared responsibility.

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Over the past several years, Connecticut's six Reentry Welcome Centers have served thousands of returning citizens, providing individualized support at a critical moment of transition. The formalization of these centers within the state budget ensures sustainability, accountability, and the continued strengthening of this vital infrastructure.

As you read this report, I encourage you to view it not only as an assessment of need, but as evidence of possibility. The lives impacted through these efforts are not statistics—they are individuals rebuilding families, entering the workforce, pursuing education, maintaining recovery, and contributing meaningfully to their communities.

Our work is not finished. But we are moving in the right direction.

Together, we will continue to advance policies and practices that promote second chances, strengthen communities, and uphold the belief that every individual deserves the opportunity to return home with dignity.

Scott K. Wilderman, President & CEO, Career Resources, Inc.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

What We Have Learned Through Data

Through the sharing of its data by the CT Department of Correction, the State of Reentry Report provides a summary snapshot for legislative, community organizations, policy and academic research, government agencies, along with other community stakeholders on the barriers faced by those released from incarceration and who are seeking to successfully reenter their communities. Former Connecticut State Representative Robyn A. Porter states:

“By identifying these barriers and developing strategies to overcome them, Connecticut can help returning citizens gain employment, stay crime-free, and contribute positively to their communities. It’s great to see such important issues being addressed in a collaborative and data-driven way.”¹

Key Takeaways from this Day-in-Time Census Report

This is the fifth consecutive year that this day-in-time census has been taken. This day-in-time census adds perspective and context to other current research on the socio/economic challenges faced by justice-involved citizens returning to their Connecticut communities.

Of those leaving incarceration and reentering Connecticut’s communities on June 1, 2025, and/or within six months:

Substance Use Issues

Of individuals released from incarceration on June 1, 2025, or with sentences ending within six months, 96% reportedly had a substance use issue. Eighty-seven percent (87%) of these individuals had a moderate to extremely serious substance use issue. Similarly, 90% of individuals under community supervision statewide were identified as having a substance use issue, with 77% having a moderate to extremely serious substance use issue.

Mental Health Status

Of individuals released from incarceration on June 1, 2025, or with sentences ending within six months, 34% had a current moderate to severe mental health disorder. Twenty percent (20%) of community supervised individuals statewide were identified as having current moderate to serious mental health issues.

Medical Needs

Of individuals released from incarceration on June 1, 2025, or with sentences ending within six months, seventy-five percent (75%) were assessed as requiring some level of nursing care. As many

¹ Porter, R. (2023, December) <https://www.housedems.ct.gov/node/24556>

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as 38% needed access to 16-hour nursing care (during the day). As many as 4% needed access to, or were in current need of, full-time 24-hour nursing care. Seventy-one percent (71%) of community supervised individuals statewide needed some nursing care, with 35% requiring either daytime (16-hour) or 24-hour (full-time) nursing care.

Lack of Education

Of individuals released from incarceration on June 1, 2025, or with sentences ending within six months, sixty-eight percent (68%) did not have a high school diploma. Fifty percent (50%) of community supervised individuals in Connecticut did not have a high school diploma.

Low Employment History

Of individuals released from incarceration on June 1, 2025, or with sentences ending within six months, ninety-six percent (96%) had less than five years of employment history or vocational training, with twenty-six percent (26%) having only two years or less of employment experience, with 1% never employed. Eighty-five percent (85%) of community supported individuals in Connecticut had five years or less of employment or vocational training, with thirty-one percent (31%) having only two years or less of employment experience, with 3% never employed.

Homelessness and Housing Insecurity

Connecticut Department of Correction Information Technology Department's Research Unit provided housing stability data for individuals released from incarceration and community parole for a one-year time span, June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025. Of those individuals discharged from incarceration (n=2039), during this period, 25% reported as homeless at the time of their release and 1% reported directly to a shelter; for a total of 26% of individuals released reporting immediate housing instability.

25% of those discharged from incarceration were immediately homeless.

Of those who were released from community-based parole (n=2436) during the same time period, 9% reported being homeless at the time of their release and 2% reported directly to a shelter; for a total of 11% of individuals released from community parole reporting immediate housing instability.

Four of the State's Reentry Welcome Centers (RWCs), operated by three nonprofits, tracked housing stability of those who entered through their doors between June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025. Formerly justice-involved individuals may enter a Reentry Welcome Center at any time; whether at discharge from incarceration or years later seeking supportive services.

During this period 1,273 clients were served by the four reentry centers. Fifty-nine percent (59%) of these returning citizens reported some degree of housing instability (from couch surfing to street

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homelessness), with a high of 75% in Bridgeport being housing unstable. Nineteen percent (19%) of all clients were street homeless across all reentry centers, with a high of 34% in Bridgeport. Thirty-four percent (34%) of reentry center clients reported being currently housed in a shelter or halfway house. Waterbury reported 55% of its clients being currently housed in a shelter or halfway house.

Demographics of Connecticut's Returning Citizens

Black/African Americans and Hispanic/Latino(a) Americans are disproportionately over-represented within Connecticut's prison and jails relative to their population size in Connecticut.

This day-in-time census found on June 1, 2025, 35% of individuals currently incarcerated with sentences ending within six months and 44% under community supervision identified as Black/African American versus being 13.3%² in the state population. Similarly, 29% of individuals currently incarcerated with sentences ending within six months and 28% under community supervision identified as Hispanic/Latino(a) versus being 19.2% in the state population.

Those identifying as non-Hispanic White, while constituting 62.2% of the state population, represented only 35% of individuals currently incarcerated with sentences ending within six months and 27% under community supervision identified as non-Hispanic White.

² Census Quick Facts: Connecticut Population Estimates as of July 1, 2025. Obtained February 4, 2026 at <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/CT/PST045223>

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THE DATA

To better understand the service needs of the reentry population in Connecticut and shine a light on the magnitude of the challenges they face, the data presented in this report represents a “snapshot of a day-in-time” of people under custody of the Connecticut Department of Correction. Two different subgroups are represented in this report: 1) individuals who were incarcerated on June 1, 2025, with an end of sentence date within six months, and 2) individuals under community supervision on June 1, 2025. The report provides information about their demographics, system involvement, and assessment scores, which are used for treatment and program planning within the correctional system. Assessment areas include substance use, mental health, medical needs, education, housing stability, and employment. This statewide data is also broken out by the regions covered by Connecticut’s ten Reentry Roundtables. People’s de-identified data within this census are assigned to a region based upon their city or town that was recorded upon admission to jail or prison.

Data Sets & Methods of Analysis

The data sets used in the creation of this report were provided by the Connecticut Department of Correction Information Technology Department’s Research Unit. In addition, the Reentry Welcome Centers of Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury provided data on housing stability and homelessness amongst their client populations who they had admitted from June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025.

Connecticut Department of Correction Data

The Connecticut Department of Correction Information Technology Department’s Research Unit data was provided at the end of day on June 1, 2025. Individual identifiers were removed prior to transmission to Career Resources, Inc. The first data set is of individuals under community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=3008). The second data set is of individuals incarcerated in Connecticut on June 1, 2025, with an end of sentence date before Dec. 31, 2025 (n = 1287).

Secondary Analysis of Connecticut Department of Correction Data Sets

The data was aggregated using Excel Software. Within the Connecticut Department of Correction Information Technology Department’s Research Unit data, individuals who listed an address outside of Connecticut, or whose town of residence was missing, were removed from the census. Of the 1,287 individuals (unidentifiable) who were incarcerated with end of sentence dates within six months, 71 were out-of-state residents or their town of residence could not be determined nor identified with a Reentry Roundtable. This assessment is based on the remaining 1,216. Since this point-in-time census was restricted to individuals whose sentences were ending within six months, very likely the proportion of people incarcerated with longer sentences are underrepresented in this subgroup, and those with sentences under six months are overrepresented as compared to the sentenced prison population as a whole.

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Of the 3,008 individuals (unidentifiable) under community supervision for which data was received, 116 were out-of-state residents, or their town of residence could not be determined nor identified with a CT Reentry Roundtable. This assessment is based on the remaining 2,892.

Housing Stability Data

Connecticut Department of Correction Information Technology Department's Research Unit also has provided housing stability data for individuals released from incarceration and community parole for a one-year time span, June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025. In addition, Reentry Welcome Centers (RWCs) from across the State provided their data of returning citizens upon intake of housing stability for the same period, June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025. The Connecticut Reentry Welcome Centers providing data are Bridgeport (operated by Career Resources, Inc.), Hartford and Waterbury (operated by Community Partners in Action), and New Haven (operated by Project M.O.R.E). It should be noted that returning citizens who came into these Reentry Welcome Centers may have been recently released from incarceration or have been in the community for many years and are now seeking supportive services.

Limitations

Point-in-Time Census

The number of people in the CTDOC system fluctuates daily depending on new admissions, discharges/releases of people, seasonality, and other external conditions. Historically, the daily count of incarceration mid-year is higher than the daily count at the end of the year, due to seasonal variation. Annual point-in-time counts when used for forecasting will tend to overrepresent people who have been incarcerated for longer periods of time and underrepresent people incarcerated for shorter periods of time. With only one point-in-time census we cannot determine the variability of these counts over the course of any given year or the total number of individuals reentering annually. The demographics and need scores expressed as percentages of people within each region could vary considerably, especially for those regions and response items with fewer people represented. Inferences drawn from the data presented in this report should be made with caution and are best corroborated by other trend data and/or observations of people in the field.

Regional Reentry Council/Roundtable Assignment

For both sets of data, the town or city of residence at the time of admission to CTDOC is used to assign an individual to one of Connecticut's ten Reentry Roundtables. This one-day count may approximate the number of people who were eligible to receive reentry services in each region on June 1, 2025. However, some individuals who were released at the end of their sentences or placed under community supervision may have ended up residing in a town or city in a different region from whence they arrived.

Structure of Report Findings and Notes on Terminology

The Connecticut State of Reentry report contains descriptive analysis of the point-in-time census on June 1, 2025 for people incarcerated and on CTDOC community supervision across the entire state. In the Executive Summary an overview of key statewide findings from the demographic data is presented.

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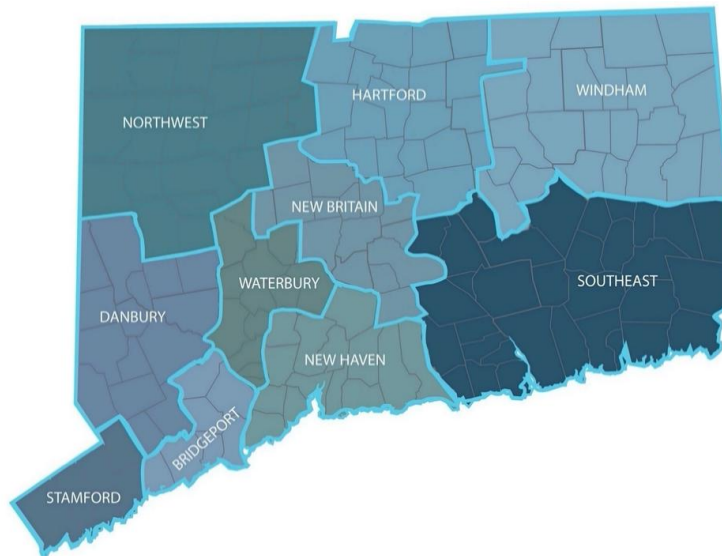
Details on the Report’s data and methods of analysis follow. The full statewide findings are depicted in the Connecticut infographic section starting on page 12.

The statewide section report ends with a summary discussion of the findings from the point-in-time census in relation to the mission of the Reentry Roundtables. The statewide section is followed by infographics depicting the CTDOC point-in-time census data broken out by each of the ten Reentry Roundtable regions.

Note on Use of Roundtable Names

The regional Reentry Roundtables each use different nomenclatures, some use the term Council, others Collaborative or Roundtable. Some use the term Greater [i.e. Greater Hartford Reentry Council, Greater New Haven Reentry Roundtable] to designate the region. Others go by only the city name [Bridgeport Reentry Collaborative] in which the roundtable meets. For the sake of readability, in this report we refer to each either with the term Roundtable or by a short-hand name for the geographical region represented, e.g. ‘Stamford’ for the Stamford Reentry Council, etc.

Connecticut Reentry Roundtable Regions

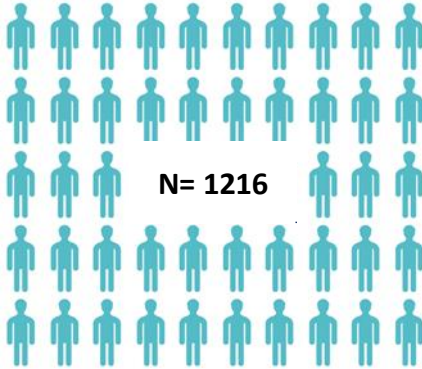


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A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

A1. Total Count

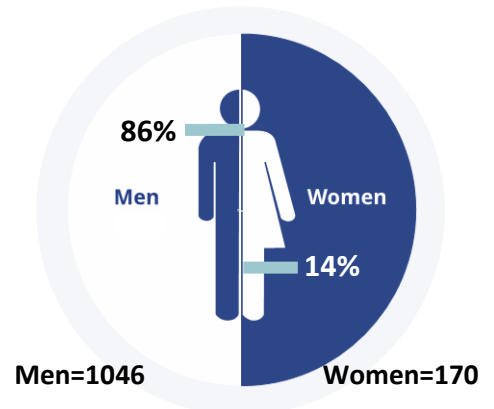


A2. Other Demographics

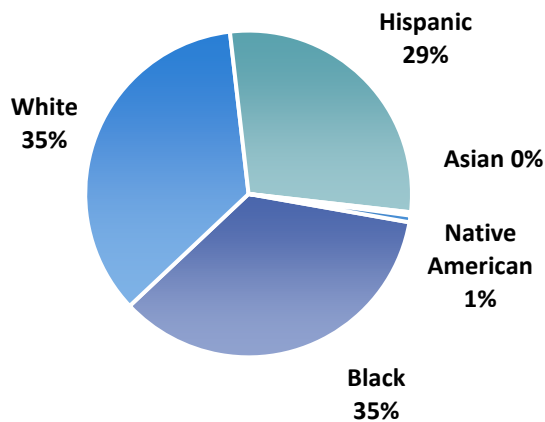
95%	U.S. Citizens
10%	Married
54%	Have Dependents
2%*	Veteran

*10% of individual veteran status was listed as *unknown*.

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity



A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

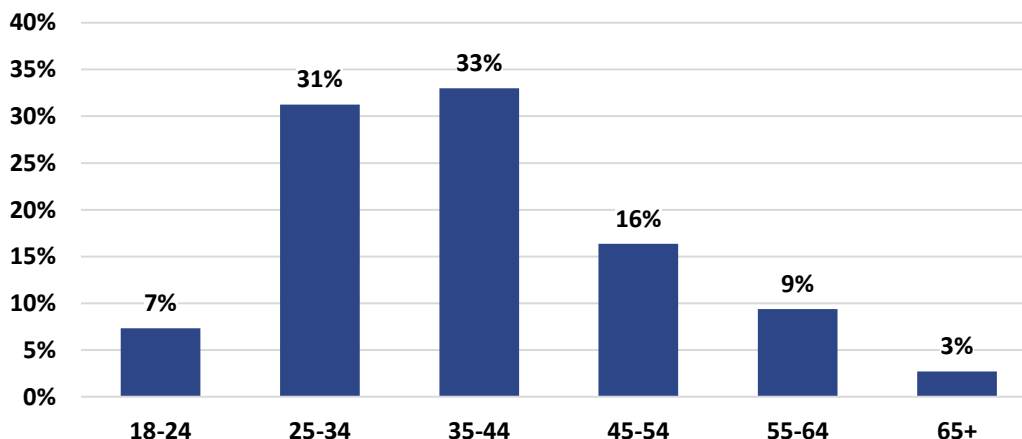
Race/Ethnicity	Connecticut EOS within 6 months		Connecticut Prison Population†	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	428	35% ↓	4539	41%
White	428	35% ↑	3076	28%
Hispanic	348	29%	3348	30%
Asian	4	0%	80	1%
Native American	8	1%	50	0%
Total	1216		11093	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

†Includes Pre-trial Detention. CT Department of Corrections Monthly Statistic for June 1, 2025. Obtained at

<https://portal.ct.gov/DOC/Report/Monthly-Statistics>

A6. Age Group Percentage



A7. Age Group Count

Age Group	Count
18-24	89
25-34	380
35-44	401
45-54	199
55-64	114
65+	33

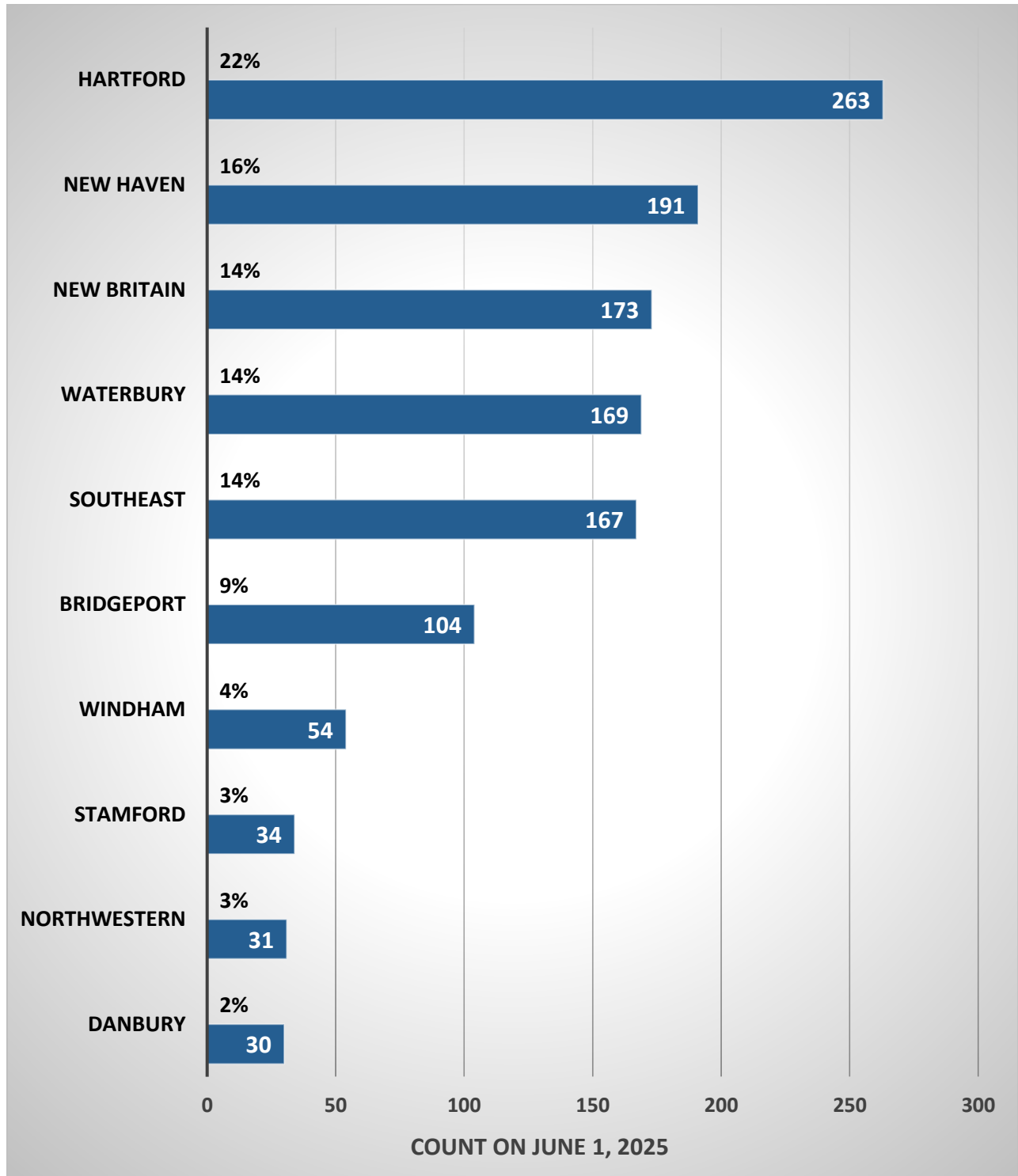
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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A8. STATEWIDE CENSUS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS BY REENTRY ROUNDTABLE REGION*

(*Based on a person's address at intake.)



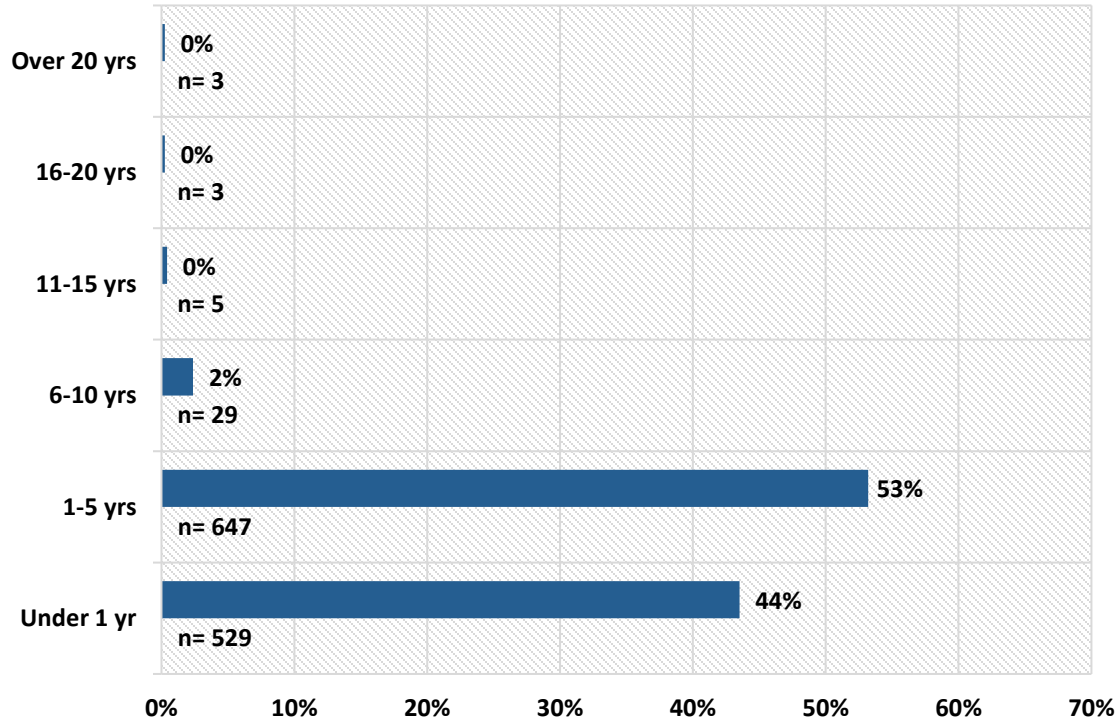
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



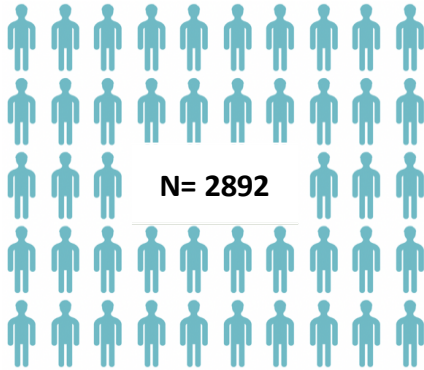
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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C. STATEWIDE DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE UNDER CTDOC COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

C1. Total Count

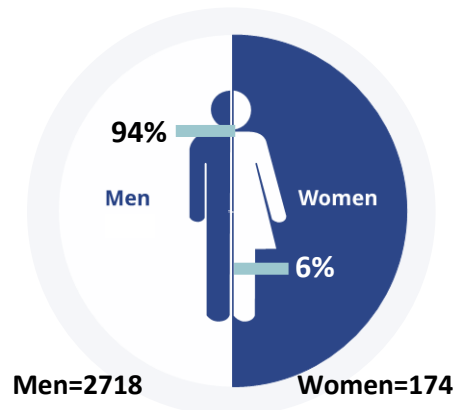


C2. Other Demographics

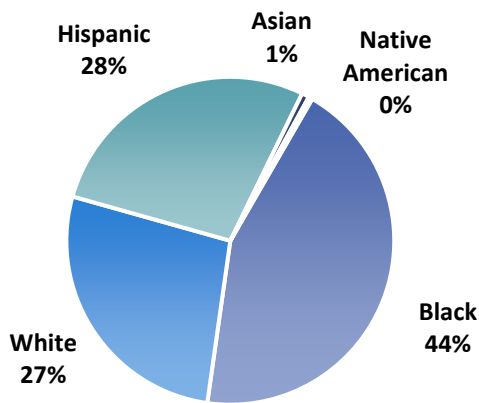
95%	U.S. Citizens
11%	Married
56%	Have Dependents
3%*	Veteran

*5% of individual veteran status was listed as *unknown*.

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity



C5. Race/Ethnicity

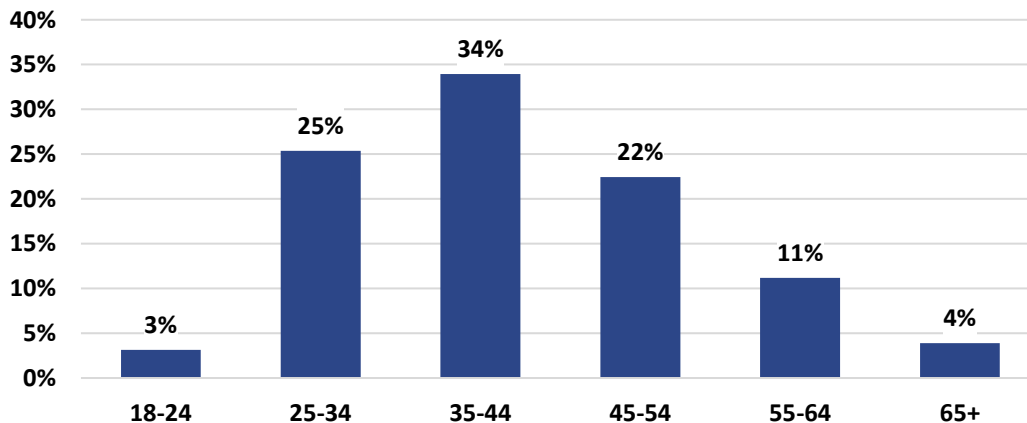
Race/Ethnicity	Connecticut Under CTDOC Community Supervision		Connecticut Prison Population†	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	1270	44%	4539	41%
White	784	27%	3076	28%
Hispanic	806	28%	3348	30%
Asian	21	1%	80	1%
Native American	11	0%	50	0%
Total	2892		11093	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

†Includes Pre-trial Detention. CT Department of Corrections Monthly Statistic for June 1, 2025. Obtained at

<https://portal.ct.gov/DOC/Report/Monthly-Statistics>

C6. Age Group Percentage



C7. Age Group Count

Age Group	Count
18-24	91
25-34	734
35-44	982
45-54	649
55-64	323
65+	113

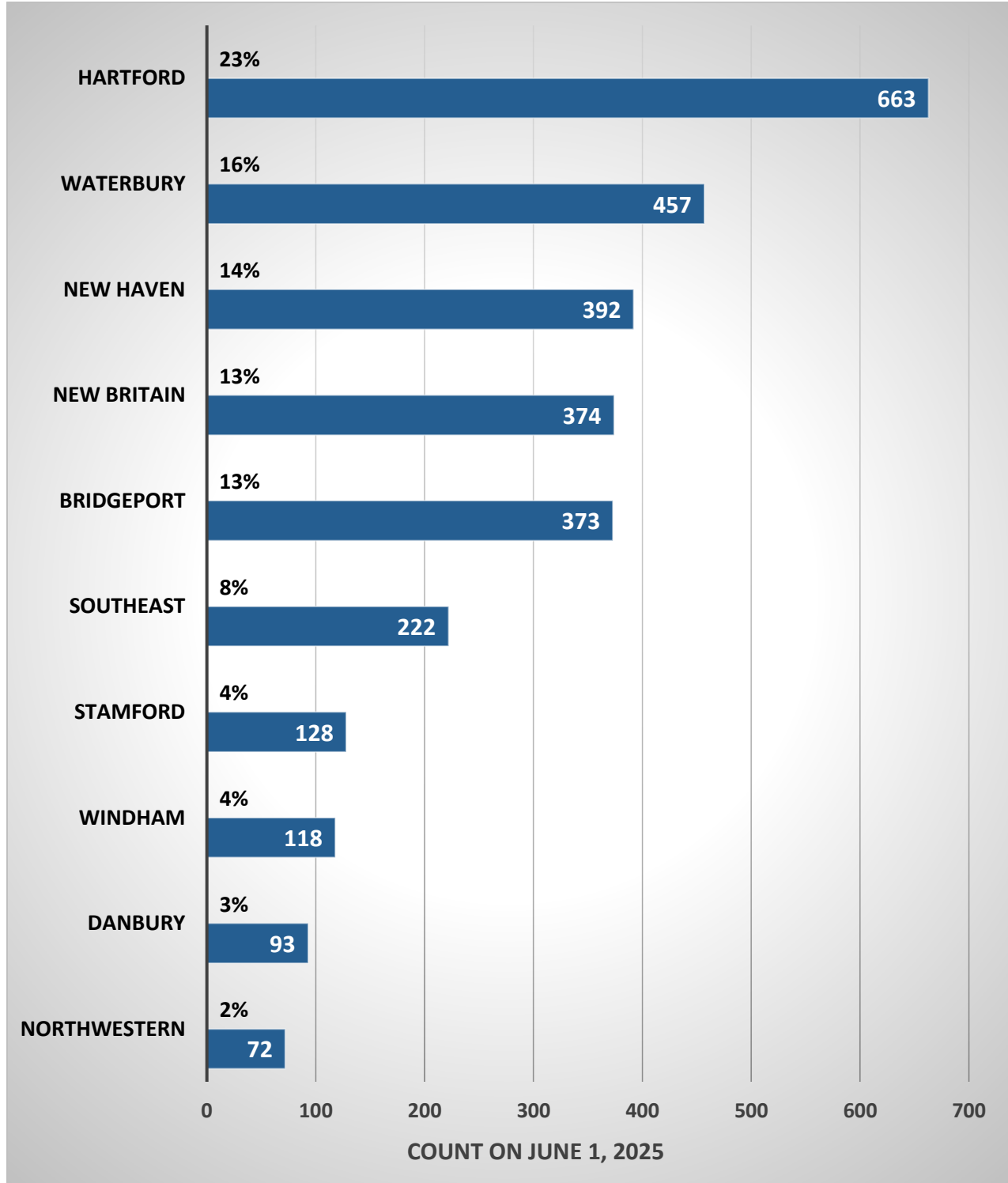
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Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

C8. STATEWIDE COMMUNITY SUPERVISION POPULATION BY REENTRY ROUNDTABLE REGION

(*Based on a person's address at intake.)



Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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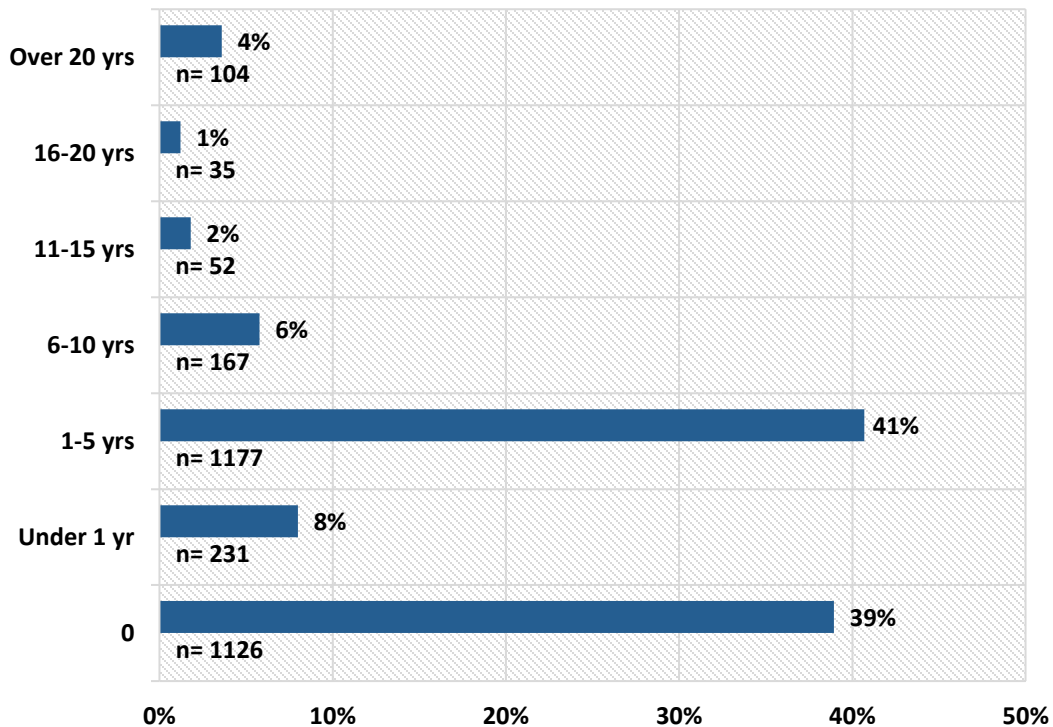


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	557	19%
DUI/Drug	81	3%
Facility	2	0%
Parole Compact	128	4%
Parole	548	19%
Special Parole	1112	38%
Transitional Placement	28	1%
Transitional Supervision	405	14%
Transfer Parole	31	1%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	1034	36%
Parole Office	1858	64%

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

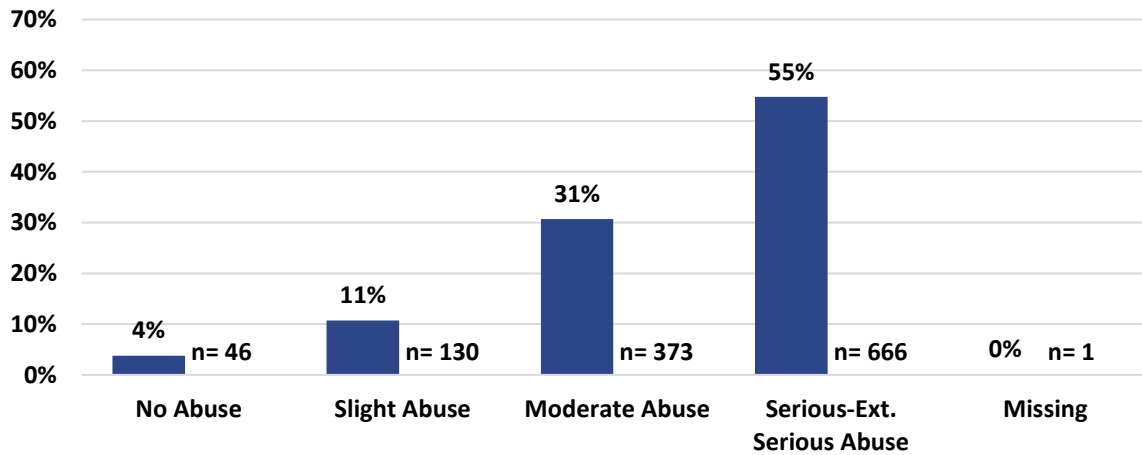
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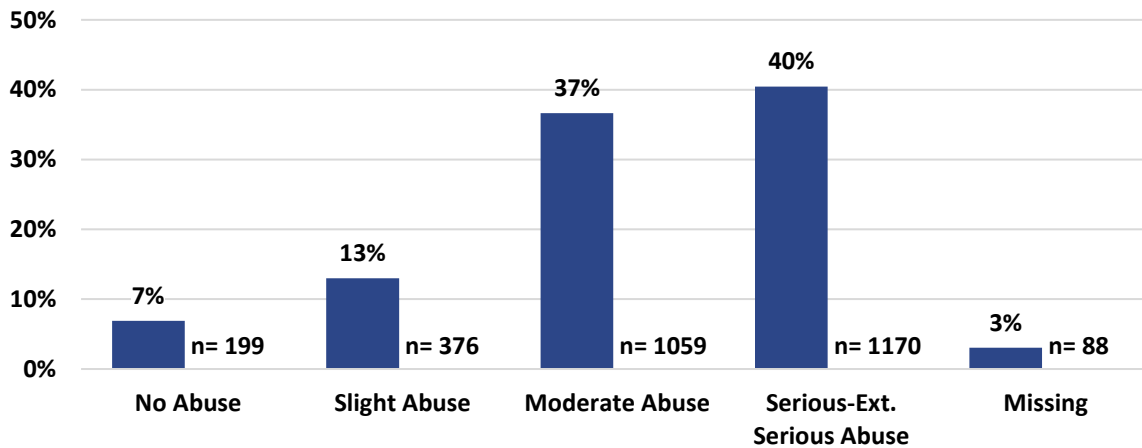
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end in six months (n=1216)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=2892)



Due to rounding and missing data some totals may not add up to 100%

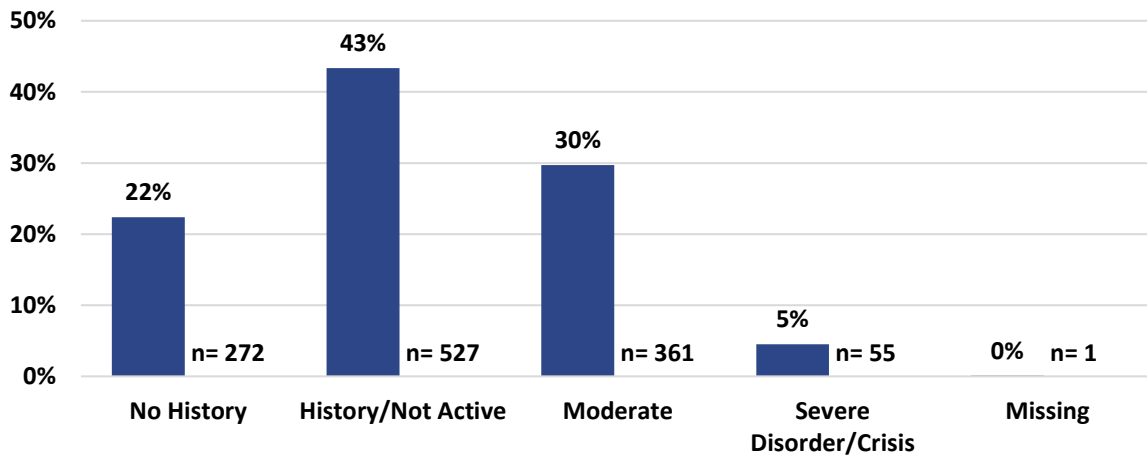
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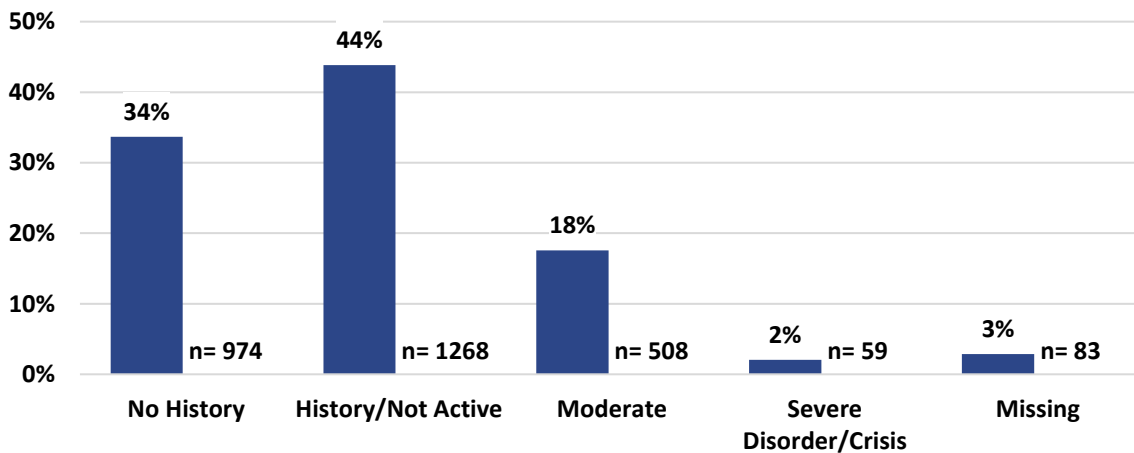
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end in six months (n=1216)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=2892)



Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

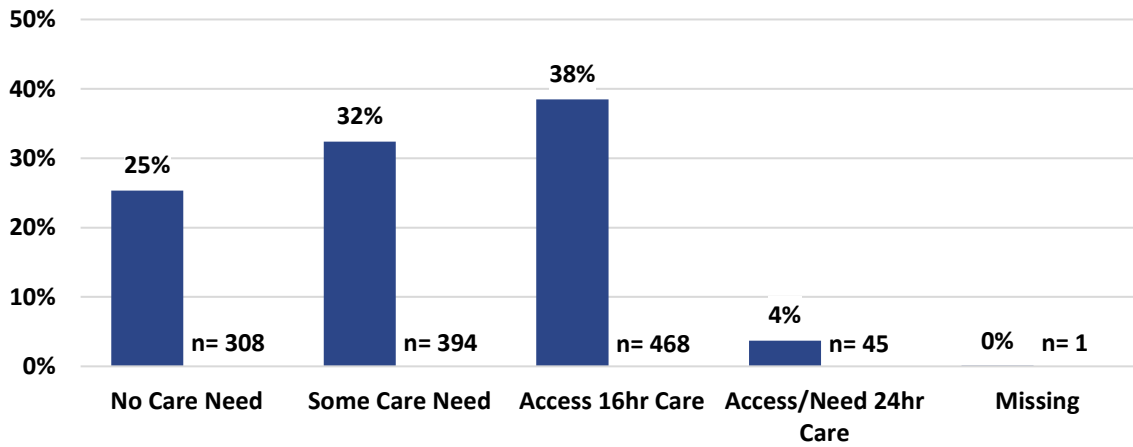
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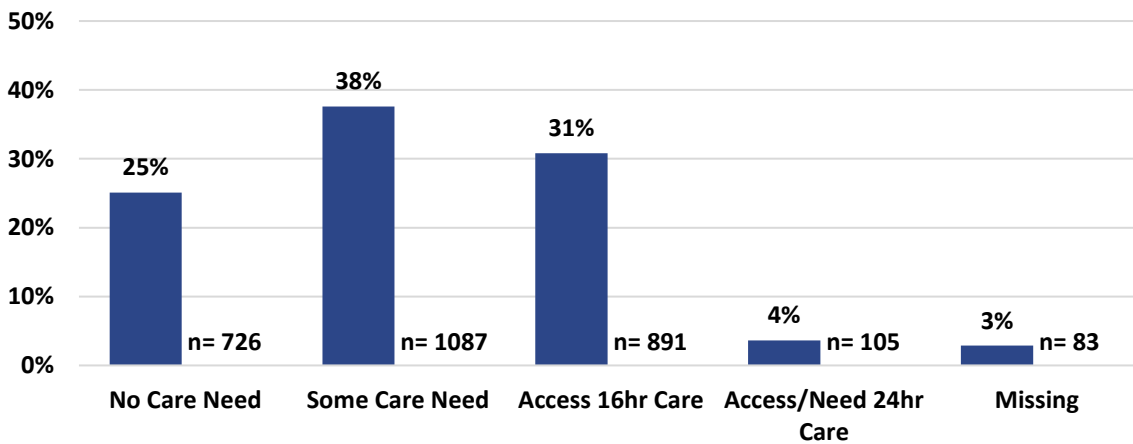
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end in six months (n=1216)

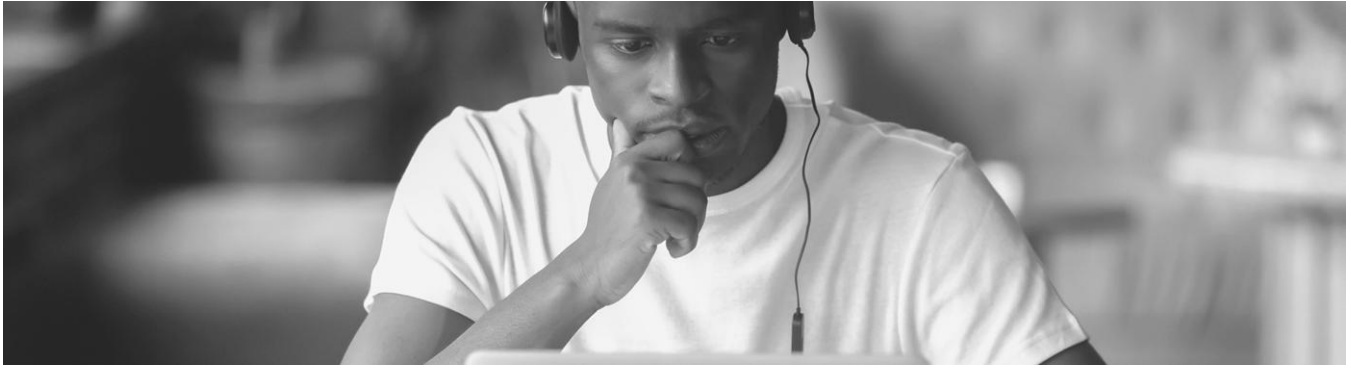


G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=2892)



Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

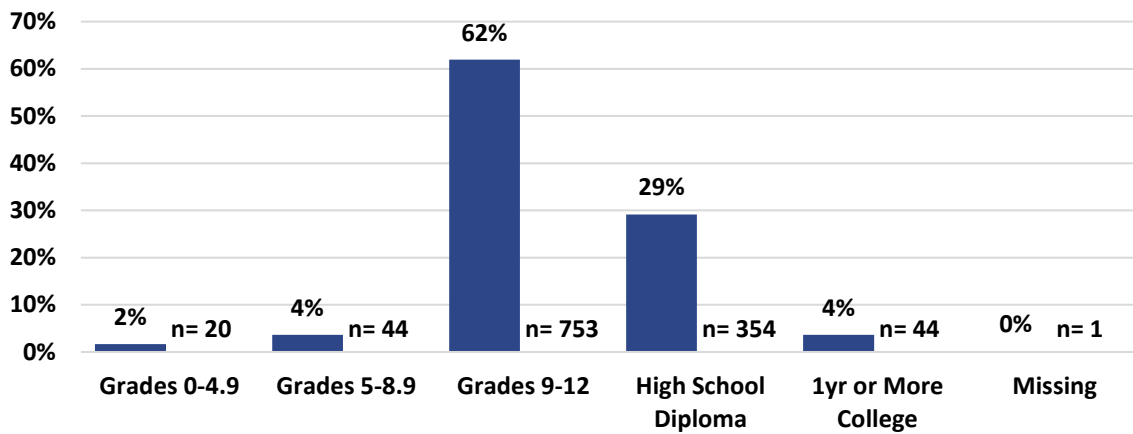
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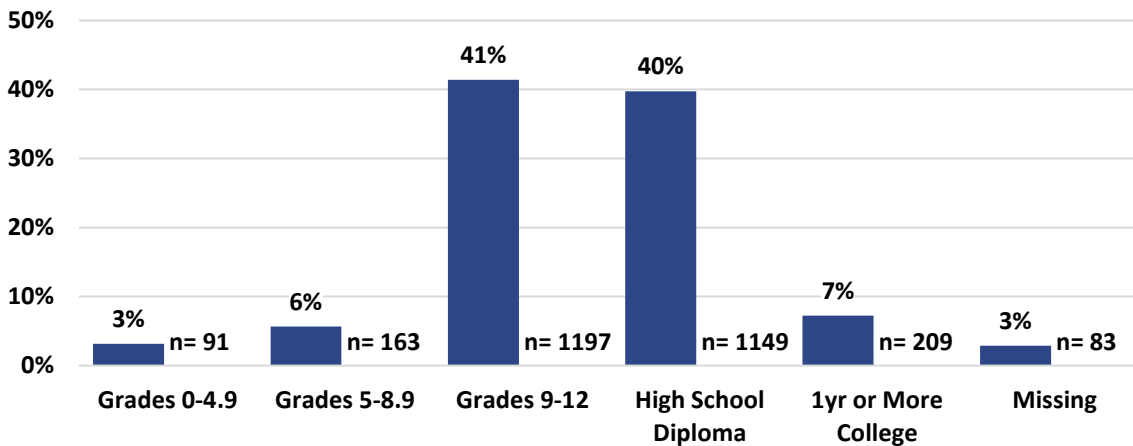
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end in six months (n=1216)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=2892)



Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

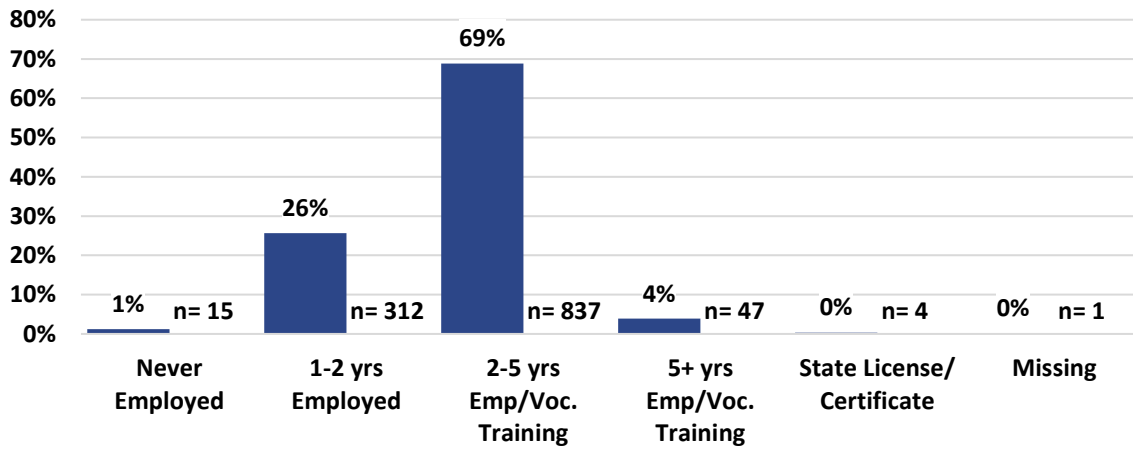
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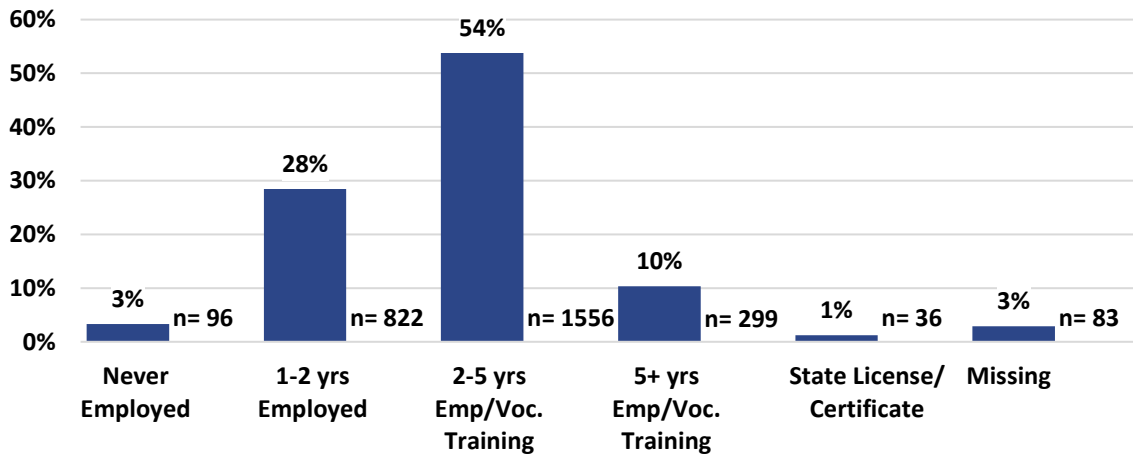
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



I1. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end in six months (n=1216)



I2. Employment history of people under CTDOD Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=2892)



Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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J. HOUSING STABILITY AND HOMELESSNESS

When individuals are released from incarceration and reenter the community, they often have no personal housing that they own or rent due to discontinuance of apartment leases while in incarceration. These reentering citizens are often reliant on family and friends to supply them with a roof over their heads, while they try to find a job and reenter society. A second option is transitional housing or shelters that are either provided by the state, town or nonprofit. As of December 2022 there are 89 shelter programs that operate in the state, representing a total of 2,537 beds.³

The CT Department of Correction (DOC) contracts with Connecticut nonprofits to provide more than 1,200 halfway house beds for individuals transitioning from incarceration.⁴ Despite efforts by DOC, of those released from incarceration between June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025, **25% went from incarceration to immediate homelessness** according to pre-release tracking by the DOC. The number may be higher, especially if family or friend housing support is tentative or short lived.

Regional Reentry Welcome Centers operated by Career Resources, Inc. (Bridgeport), Community Partners in Action (Hartford and Waterbury), and Project M.O.R.E (New Haven) provided intake data on their clients for the same one-year span as the DOC data. It should be noted that returning citizens who come to the Reentry Welcome Centers may have been recently released from incarceration or have been in the community for many years and are now seeking supportive services. What was discovered at the Reentry Welcome Centers was that **59% of their clients at intake were housing insecure**.

³ (Cross. A) Hartford Courant, December 12, 2022. *Homeless in CT: Emergency shelter system a 'Logjam' After Fallout from Pandemic*. At <https://www.courant.com/2022/12/12/homeless-in-ct-emergency-shelter-system-a-logjam-after-fallout-from-pandemic/>. Obtained December 11, 2023.

⁴ CT Department of Corrections. Transitional Services Overview. At <https://portal.ct.gov/DOC/Common-Elements/Common-Elements/Transitional-Services-Overview>. Obtained December 31, 2025

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J1. CTDOC Data

June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025

End of Sentence	Discharged*		Homeless**		Shelter/Halfway House		Total Housing Unstable	
	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage
	2039		515	25%	23	1%	538	26%

*Total discharged individuals for the year time period was 3,446. Of that, 1,407 individuals (41% of total) were incarcerated for a short duration, so there was not enough time to complete the housing stability by the DOC.

**DOC data: Those reported as homeless upon admittance to a DOC facility, plus those self-reporting as homeless upon discharge.

End of Community Parole	Discharged*		Homeless		Shelter/Halfway House		Total Housing Unstable	
	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage
	2436		224	9%	58	2%	282	12%

*Total individuals discharged from in-community parole for the year time period was 2,527. Of that, 91 individuals (4% of total) were not assessed for their housing stability.

J2. Regional Reentry Welcome Center Data*

June 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025

	Bridgeport	Hartford	New Haven	Waterbury	Total
Total Clients Served	222	560	161	330	1273

Housing Stability Status

	Bridgeport	Hartford	New Haven	Waterbury	Total
Own Apartment / Residence or Didn't request Housing Services	56 25%	280 50%	77 48%	114 35%	527 41%
Housed with Family or Friend	36 16%				36 3%
Couch Surfing		19 3%		8 2%	27 2%
Motel					
Halfway House	32 14%	130 23%	33 20%	141 43%	336 26%
Transitional Housing, Rehabilitation or Shelter	23 10%	12 2%	34 21%	38 12%	107 8%
Street Homeless (Living outside, in a car, tent, etc.)	75 34%	119 21%	17 11%	29 9%	240 19%
Housing Unstable	166 75%	280 50%	84 52%	216 65%	746 59%

*It should be noted that unlike DOC End of Sentence Housing Unstable numbers above, returning citizens who come to the Reentry Welcome Centers may have been recently released from incarceration or have been in the community for many years and are now seeking supportive services.

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DISCUSSION OF KEY FINDINGS

Promising Practices That Support Successful Reentry from Incarceration in Connecticut

This is the 5th year that a Connecticut State of Reentry Report has been released. In all five reports the data trend has remained closely constant on the key barriers to successful reentry into Connecticut's communities, with nominal percentage variations between years. Examining this year's report, we see the barriers faced by those leaving incarceration in creating a successful return into Connecticut's communities illustrated by these statistics.

25% are immediately homeless upon release.

96% have a substance abuse issue.

34% have a mental health disorder.

68% do not have a high school or GED degree.

96% have less than a 5-year employment history.

How do we as a statewide community provide the support for citizens leaving incarceration to embrace and succeed in becoming gainfully employed and valued contributors of our communities in this next stage of life? The good news is in Connecticut we are already providing and developing supports that make successful reentry transition possible.

Wrap-Around Services Approach

What is key to all of the supports we are going to discuss is the concept of **wrap-around services**. For example, a person who is homeless will have a hard time securing a job due to their distressed state of homelessness. So, helping to secure housing for an individual will also support the individual's pursuit of employment, and vice versa. Working on both needs, housing and employment, simultaneously is an example of wrap-around service in action and is strived for in partnerships between Connecticut state agencies and nonprofits serving returning citizens.

We will overview best practices in six key reentry support areas vital to formerly incarcerated citizens successfully returning and thriving in our Connecticut communities.

1. Reentry Support, Assessment, and Basic Needs
2. Housing
3. Substance Recovery and Mental Health Support
4. Health Care
5. Pathways to Job Training, Education, and Employment
6. The Family and Community

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Reentry Support, Assessment, and Basic Needs

Just seven years ago the practice in Connecticut, along with the majority of the country, was to release someone from incarceration and drop them off on a street corner or town green in the community where they were originally arrested. Too often, someone who has been incarcerated for ten years may have no supports waiting for them upon their return; no housing, no employment, no family, no money, no social services, no basic needs. Noted in this report, last year 25% of returning citizens were immediately homeless upon release; this is a recipe for personal hardship, heightened community risk, and quick recidivism.

Examples of Programs Addressing the Need

Community Reentry Welcome Centers

In 2018, the State of Connecticut, working with local nonprofits, funded the creation and operation of Community Reentry Welcome Centers in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, New London, and Waterbury. In these city regions the Department of Corrections now provides transportation for the returning citizen to a Community Reentry Welcome Center. At the Centers, each returning citizen is assigned to a case manager who works with an individual to assess their immediate (from clothing to basic toiletries) and long-term (housing, substance and mental health, job training, and employment) needs to assist in their successful reentry to the community. Last year, over 1,200⁵ returning citizens were provided a centralized place of support and case management for immediate basic needs and warm referrals to meet key needs as previously noted.

CRT's Transitional Case Management Program

In coordination and with funding provided by the CT Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, the **Community Renewal Team's (CRT) pre-release and post-release Transitional Case Management (TCM)** program provides intensive case management and recovery support for returning citizens. TCM staff can enroll participants while they are incarcerated or after their release. Clients receive referrals for behavioral health and substance use treatment, support in accessing basic needs such as housing, clothing, food, transportation, along with assistance with vocational training and employment opportunities.

Housing

Department of Correction findings note that last year 25% of individuals leaving incarceration were immediately homeless upon release. Reentry Welcome Centers found that nearly 60% of their returning citizen clients were housing insecure, relying on temporary housing with friends to street homelessness. Without a roof over your head all other needs and goals, such as employment, go to the wayside.

⁵ Reentry Welcome Center data from July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025.

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Examples of Programs Addressing the Need

Halfway & Transitional Housing

In the early 1970's, the Connecticut Department of Correction was one of the first in the nation to establish contracts with nonprofit agencies to provide transitional housing with supportive services for returning citizens. Today, there are 1,153 transitional housing beds operated by CT DOC and an additional 52 beds contracted by the Judicial Branch's Court Support Services Division in facilities across the state.

Improvement in the transitional housing practice includes the development of housing designed to meet the needs of returning women, such as the **Lucy Baney Family Reunification Center** in Bridgeport. This Center provides transitional housing to returning women and their children, along with support service case management to help them and their families succeed. To reduce immediate homelessness, **Recovery Network of Programs** provides immediate transitional housing from incarceration to probation.

Launching in 2026, **ReConnect CT: Digital Pathways Program** will expand access to technology and digital literacy education for individuals who are currently incarcerated and those living in halfway houses or participating in reentry programs across Connecticut. The program will provide computer and digital skills training that help returning residents navigate essential online systems, including job applications, social service programs, financial tools, and credit repair. The ARPA funded program is a partnership with the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management, Judicial Branch CJPPD, and the Institute for Municipal and Regional Policy (IMRP) at the UConn School of Public Policy.

Bridgeport Reentry Housing Initiative

Due to stereotypes, getting a lease when you are a returning citizen can be challenging. In 2022, funded by the Bureau of Justice, Career Resources, Inc. launched the Bridgeport Reentry Housing Initiative. The program outreaches to local landlords to educate and identify those landlords willing to lease to returning citizens. Along with fostering the landlord/tenant relationship, the focus is on supporting returning citizen self-sustainability, including financial literacy education. Participants must find and sustain income either through employment, social security benefits, or some other form of reliable income. Upon completion of the financial literacy program and proof of sustained income, the first and last month's rent is provided to the landlords by the program. As of this printing, over 60 Bridgeport Reentry Welcome Center clients have obtained stable apartment housing through the program, with only two returning to prison.

Community Renewal Team's Scattered Site Apartment Program

Supported by the CT Department of Correction and working with the CT Office of Parole, the program provides housing to 24 returning citizens in supervised scattered site apartments. Participants

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receive case management, vocational/employment services, and life-skills coaching for a four-to-six-month period.

Substance Recovery and Mental Health Support

Last year, 96% of individuals leaving incarceration reported having substance and alcohol or a drug substance use issue and a third reported a moderate to serious mental health condition. Substance abuse and mental health issues are impediments to finding a job opportunity, being hired, being successful at a job, and keeping a job. Supporting returning citizens in reducing their dependency on alcohol and drug use strengthens the individual's quality of life and potential for obtaining stable housing and employment.

Example of Program Addressing the Need

Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery's Department of Correction Program

Launched in 2020, the program works with eight DOC facilities and all five district parole offices. CCAR's recovery coaches meet with returning citizens who are within 30 to 90 days from discharge. They provide seamless transition to community providers and recovery support services that are vital to reentry success. In 2022, the program expanded to provide recovery coaches to the treatment communities inside four DOC facilities. The recovery coaches support incarcerated individuals and promote multiple pathways of recovery.

Health Care

Continuity of health care after reentry is one of the strongest protective factors against recidivism, overdose, hospitalization, and mortality. Best practices include treating reentry healthcare as a transition of care; using "warm" handoffs and integrated care models, where case management, primary care, behavioral health, and substance use treatment are co-located and/or tightly integrated.

Example of Program Addressing the Need

Connecticut is home to three Transitions Clinic programs, all of which are part of the **Transitions Clinic Network**, a national network of programs that are centered on hiring community health workers who have been previously incarcerated and are embedded in primary care teams to provide individuals who have recently been released from prison with primary care, referral to specialty, care referral to mental health services, social support, referral to employment, legal, and housing resources. Transitions Clinic Programs operating in Connecticut are in New Haven at **Cornell Scott Hill Health Center**, Bridgeport at **Optimus Health Care**, and in Hartford at **Intercommunity Health Care**. In the words of one of the Community Health Workers in New Haven, Monya Saunders, " We don't just guide people home- we walk beside them".

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Pathways to Job Training, Education, and Employment

Last year, 68% of Connecticut citizens released from incarceration did not have a high school or GED diploma and 96% had less than a 5-year employment history. With such a low level of education and employment experience, how do we support Connecticut returning citizens in obtaining job training, employment, job retention, and career growth?

Following are examples of promising practices in assisting returning citizens in finding pathways to education and employment. But it must be emphasized that starting education and job-training prior to release is the best practice. Post-release wrap-around case management including health, basic needs, and housing support services, is critical to a returning citizen's education and employment success.

Examples of Programs Addressing the Need

Pre-Release

Digital Literacy

As mentioned earlier in housing, in 2026 **ReConnect CT: Digital Pathways Program** will provide comprehensive digital literacy training and devices in select Connecticut Department of Correction facilities. The program equips returning citizens with foundational digital skills needed to access employment opportunities, education programs, health services, and government benefits online. In partnership with public libraries across Connecticut, additional training and technology access will be available in community settings to support individuals as they transition back home. Participants will also learn practical financial tools, including managing digital accounts and repairing credit, to support successful reentry.

High School Diplomas, GEDs, and Trade Skills

DOC's **Unified School District One** operates inside 13 Department of Correction facilities. The program provides GED preparation and testing, along with career and technology training and micro-credentials in fifteen fields from culinary arts to small engine repair.

College Degrees

Higher education programs offering a variety of degrees are in operation across nine DOC facilities with varying degrees of accessibility. **Wesleyan Center for Prison Education**, in partnership with **CT State Community College Center for Prison Education** offers incarcerated students a full pathway to either a General Studies Associate Degree or a Bachelor of Liberal Studies. **Yale's Prison Education Initiative** partners with the University of New Haven to offer Associate and Bachelor degrees. **Trinity's Prison Education Project** offers select credit-bearing courses at two DOC locations.

Through **Second Chance Pell Grants**, CT State Community Colleges operate at the greatest scale offering Associate Degrees (including Business Administration) and certificates across DOC facilities. Between 2016 and 2020, Second Chance Pell Grants enabled 1,067 Connecticut incarcerated

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students pursue a post-secondary education, with 173 completing a certificate or earning a degree.⁶ To learn more and to see aspirations for expansion of higher education opportunities for incarcerated individuals, see OPM's Criminal Justice Policy and Planning's March 2025 report **Needs Assessment of Higher Education in Connecticut Correctional Facilities**.

Pre & Post Release

Pathway Home CT

Established in 2022, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, with the statewide lead agency Career Resources, Inc., Pathway Home CT is part of a **national program**. Operating in six Connecticut correctional facilities, Pre-release services include job preparation, crafting individual development plans, identifying barriers to employment, career exploration and planning, counseling, and assistance with linking returning citizens to the social services required to help them transition back to their communities. Post-release services include occupational training and placement provided via the statewide network of American Job Centers, and continued case management services.

In the Community

Connecticut's Workforce Investment Boards

Our state's Workforce Investment Boards have specific programs that meet the employment needs of our returning citizens; **Best Chance** (Capital Workforce Partners, North Central Connecticut), **Eastern CT Second Chance Employment Partnership** (Eastern Connecticut Workforce Investment Board), **Project Reentry: Ex-Offender Program** (Northwest Regional Workforce Investment Board), **Next Steps Reentry** (Workforce Alliance, Greater New Haven and Middletown region), and **The WorkPlace Second Chance Re-entry Program** and **Pathway to Employment Re-Entry** (The WorkPlace, Southwest Connecticut region).

The combined work of the Connecticut Workforce Investment Boards in supporting returning citizens gaining training and employment is mighty. For example, last year, **CWP's Best Chance** did an evaluation of its decade of work in reentry employing 547 returning citizens and found through the combination of the savings to the State in lowered recidivism and payroll tax contributions of returning citizens, every \$1 invested in Connecticut brought a \$21.36.

Governor's Office of Workforce Strategy

Through **Career ConneCT**, the Governor's Office of Workforce strategy has funded **We Rise Together** to provide case management, wrap-around services, job training and employment for returning citizens and other justice-involved individuals in the Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, New London, and Waterbury regions. In FY24, this multi-agency program led by Career Resources Inc. in partnership with the four reentry centers operated by Community Partners in Action, and Project

⁶ Connecticut Mirror, January 24, 2020. Books behind bars: Pilot Pell Grant program helps inmates look toward the future. At <https://ctmirror.org/2020/01/24/books-behind-bars-pilot-pell-grant-program-helps-inmates-look-toward-the-future/>. Obtained March 13, 2026.

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M.O.R.E, served 415 returning citizens resulting in 53% completing occupational certificates and/or licenses, and 66% becoming employed between July 2023 – June 2024, with work ongoing.

Emerge Connecticut

EMERGE Connecticut is a transitional employment program that offers skill-set training in construction, landscaping, and property maintenance. EMERGE hires returning citizens as part-time crew members while they simultaneously participate in personal and professional development programs. Crew members receive coaching and mentorship on the job and case management with wrap-around services to break the cycle of recidivism, connect them to full-time employment, and inspire hope. Last fiscal year, EMERGE served 74 crew members with over 70% of them exiting to full-time employment.

Bringing the Employer to the Table

Second Chance Employer Toolkit

The Connecticut chapter of national **Second Chance Business Coalition** through the leadership of CBIA, CT DOC, Career Resources, Inc., and Central Connecticut State University, has worked with employers to design the **Second Chance Employer Toolkit** - a reentry employment tool designed by employers for employers. The guide is designed to support employers at all stages of implementing a Second Chance Hiring initiative.

Alternative Staffing Agencies Approach for Reentry

Pioneers in creating staffing agencies that specifically serve employers and returning citizens are **Maine Works**, **First Step Staffing** of Atlanta Georgia, and **Cornbread Hustle** of Dallas, Texas. They provided the blueprints for Connecticut's own **Entry Point Staffing**. Launched in 2020, Entry Point Staffing has matched and employed over 500 returning citizens in Connecticut companies to date.

Full Citizens Coalition & Applied Aerospace Trade Employment Pipeline

Full Citizens Coalition has established a promising partnership with **Applied Aerospace and Defense** in Newington (formerly PCX Aerosystems) through its Machinist Union shop. Many employees in the aerospace trade industry are nearing retirement. Applied is committed to addressing part of its future employment needs through the hiring of justice-impacted and returning citizen clients of the Full Citizen Coalition. Inaugural training and pre-screening sessions in collaboration with Applied quality control officers and skilled machinists have already been conducted. This collaboration helps Applied fill its employment needs while also providing opportunities for returning citizens to secure a living wage and maintain stable careers up to retirement.

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The Family & Community

A closing note on the importance of family and recognition of success. Sustaining family ties during incarceration and supporting reunification upon reentry is essential to a returning citizen's successful reentry.

Examples of Programs Addressing the Need

Supporting Children of Incarcerated Parents

The **Connecticut Children with Incarcerated Parents Initiative** (CTCIP) at Institute for Municipal & Regional Policy (IMRP) is the first legislatively funded statewide initiative in the United States dedicated to supporting children with incarcerated parents. CTCIP works to improve services, inform public policy, and enhance outcomes for these children and their families by connecting families with resources and support, including the **CTCIP Children's website**. The initiative also partners with community organizations and correctional facilities to promote family engagement, develop child-friendly visiting spaces, and host family-centered events that strengthen parent-child relationships during incarceration.

Reuniting Returning Fathers with their Children and Families

Through funding from CT Department of Social Services and Governor's Prevention Partnership, the **Connecticut Fatherhood Initiative** is focused on changing the systems that can improve fathers' ability to be fully and positively involved in the lives of their children. An example program is **Fathers for Life**, a Bridgeport program operated by Career Resources. The program assists non-custodial returning citizen parents to connect emotionally as well as financially with their children. 95% of participants are returning citizens. Last year, 75 dads, with an average age of 34, engaged in the program. Sixty-five percent (65%) improved their parenting skills and 64% established child support. Of the 75, 100% secured employment, increased income, or completed job training or educational programs.

Celebrating Returning Citizen Success

For over a decade the **Connecticut Hall of Change** has honored returning citizens who have rebuilt their lives and have turned personal adversity into meaningful community impact. By uplifting neighborhoods across Connecticut through advocacy, mentorship, outreach, they are creating lasting change in our cities and towns. The work of the Connecticut Hall of Change is focused on recognizing transformation, reducing stigma, and working with elected officials, community leaders, advocates, and returning citizens to collectively create vision and policies that reduce recidivism, and strengthen Connecticut communities and families.

These are examples of Connecticut programs that are making a difference and are best practices in providing pathways to successful reentry for returning citizens in our communities. However, the capacity of these programs is limited. With over a thousand Connecticut citizens leaving incarceration each year, the work continues.

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REENTRY ROUNDTABLE REGIONAL INFOGRAPHICS

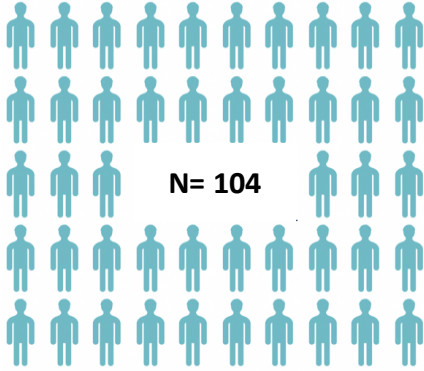


BRIDGEPORT



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

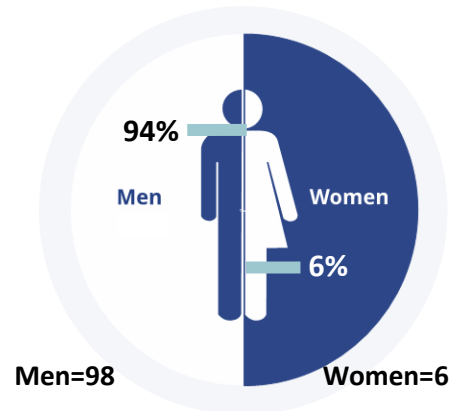
A1. Total Count



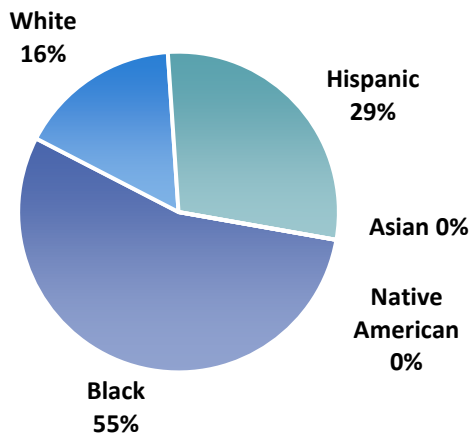
A2. Other Demographics

90%	U.S. Citizens
8%	Married
53%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

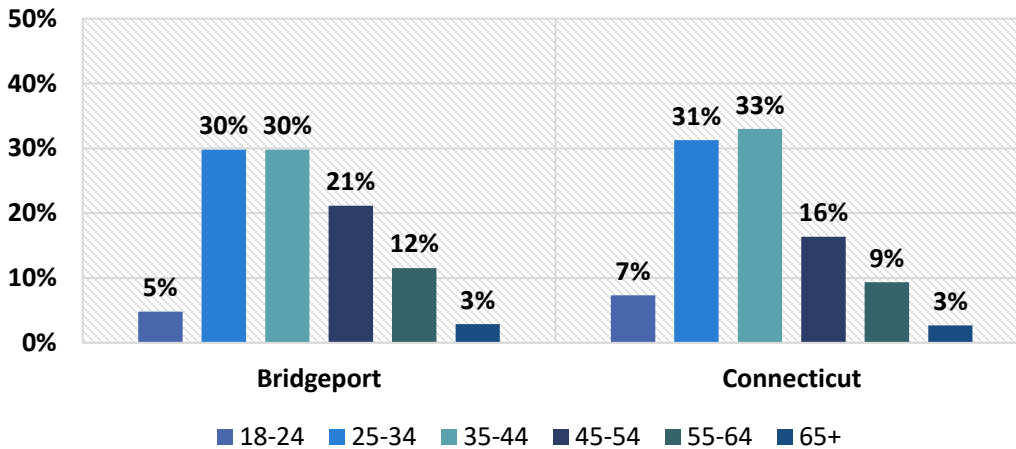


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Bridgeport		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	57	55%	428	35%
White	17	16%	428	35%
Hispanic	30	29%	348	29%
Asian	0	0%	4	0%
Native American	0	0%	8	1%
Total	104		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	5
25-34	31
35-44	31
45-54	22
55-64	12
65+	3

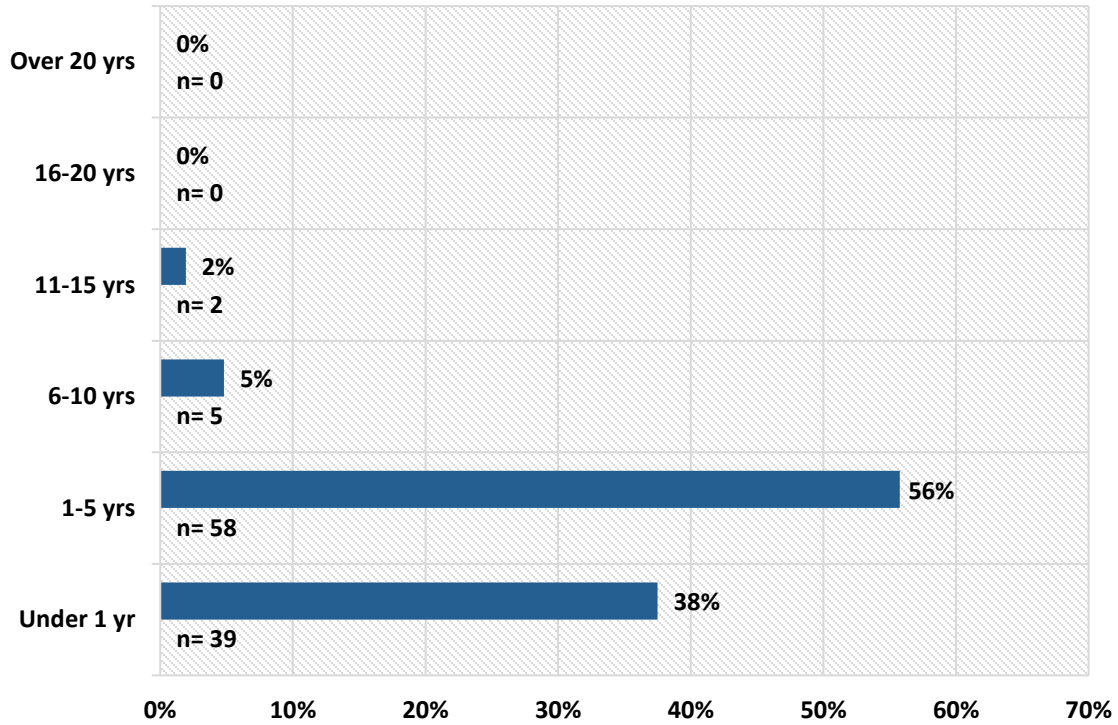
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

BRIDGEPORT



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



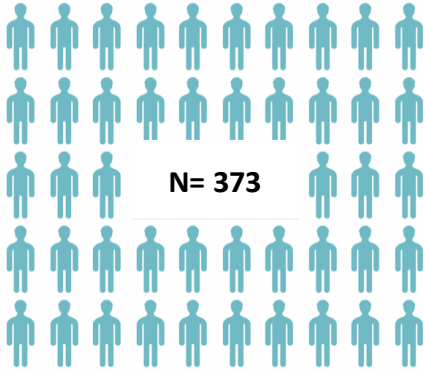
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

BRIDGEPORT



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

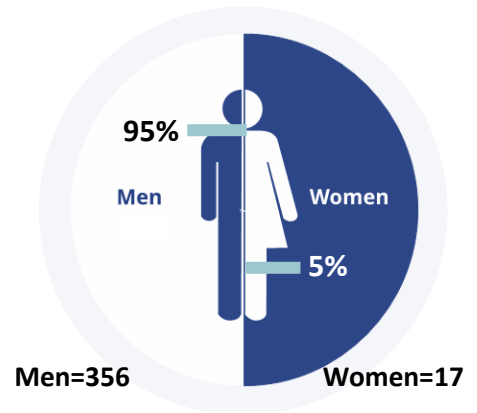
C1. Total Count



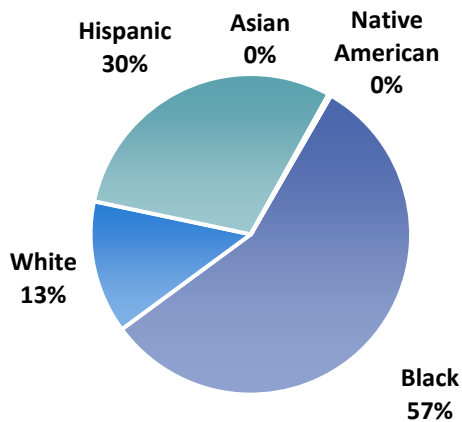
C2. Other Demographics

93%	U.S. Citizens
11%	Married
60%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

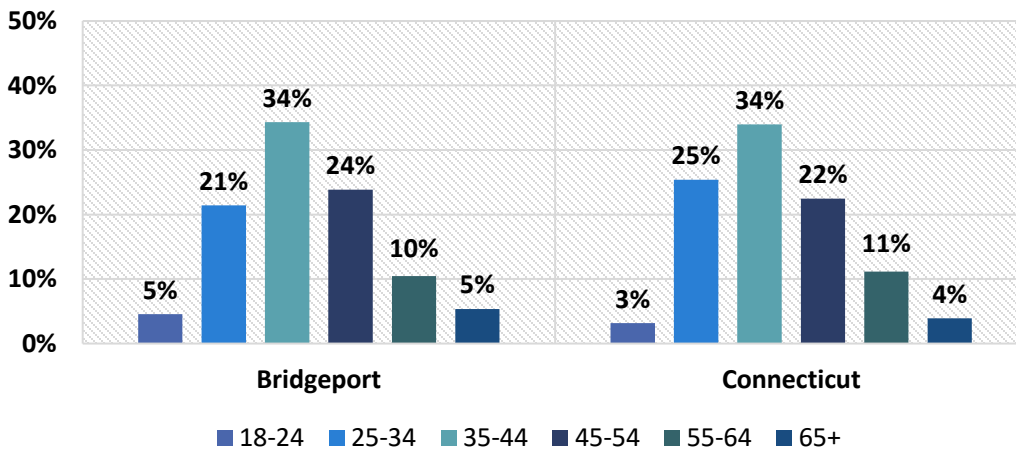


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Bridgeport		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	211	57%	1270	44%
White	50	13%	784	27%
Hispanic	111	30%	806	28%
Asian	1	0%	21	1%
Native American	0	0%	11	0%
Total	373		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	17
25-34	80
35-44	128
45-54	89
55-64	39
65+	20

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

BRIDGEPORT

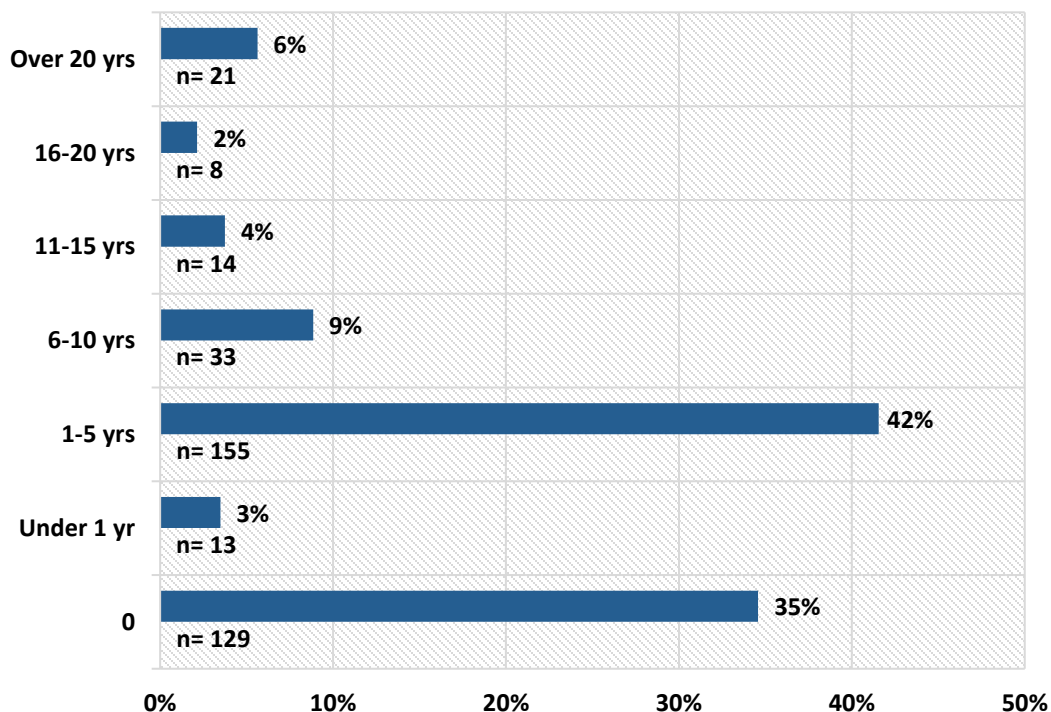


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	82	22%
DUI/Drug	3	1%
Facility	1	0%
Parole Compact	17	5%
Parole	92	25%
Special Parole	125	34%
Transitional Placement	4	1%
Transitional Supervision	45	12%
Transfer Parole	4	1%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	137	37%
Parole Office	236	63%

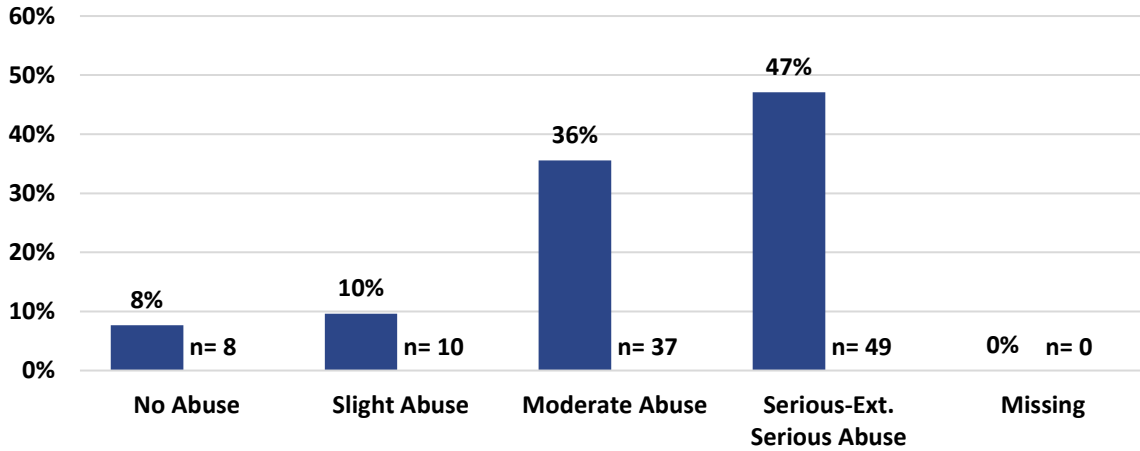
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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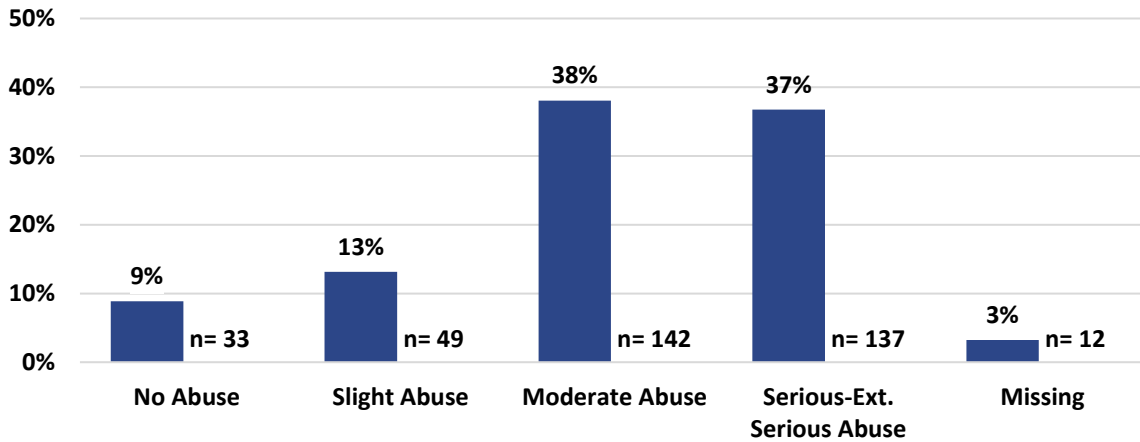
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=104)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=373)



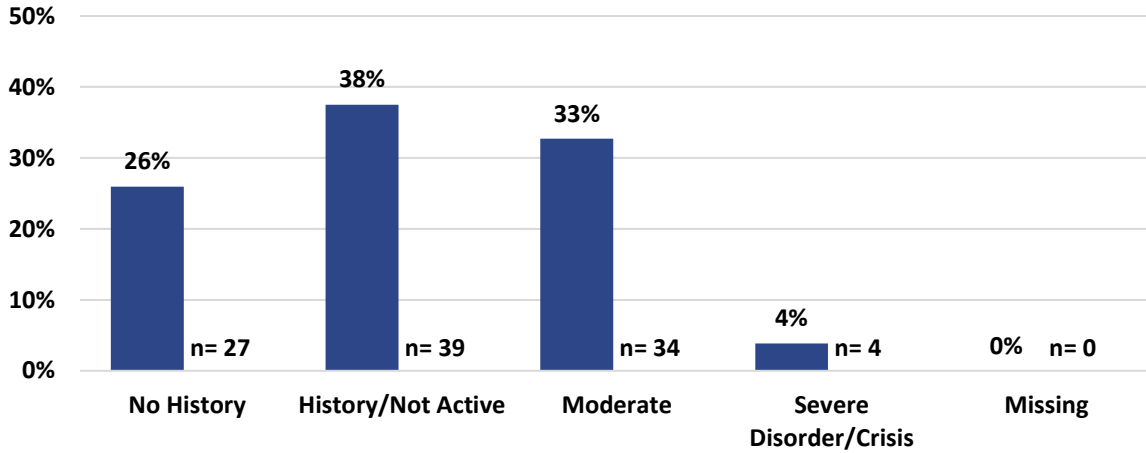
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BRIDGEPORT

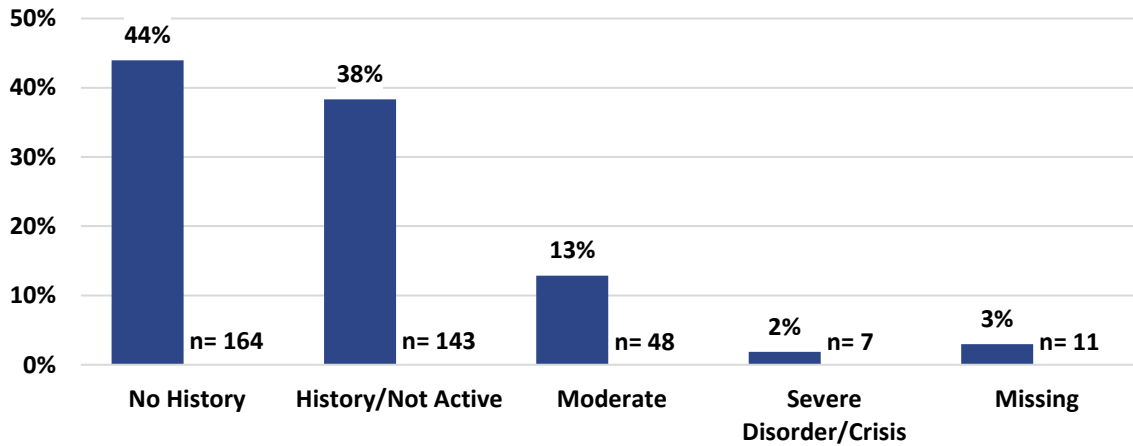
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=104)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=373)



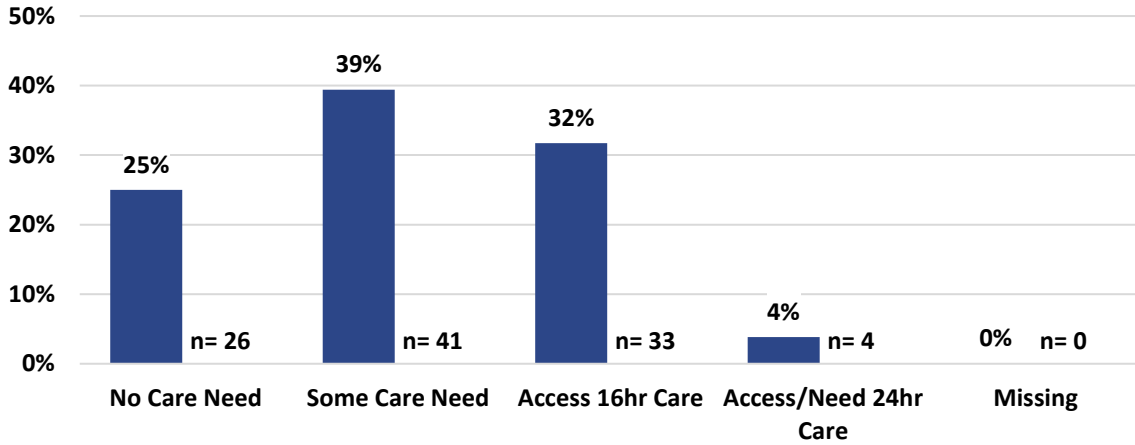
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

BRIDGEPORT

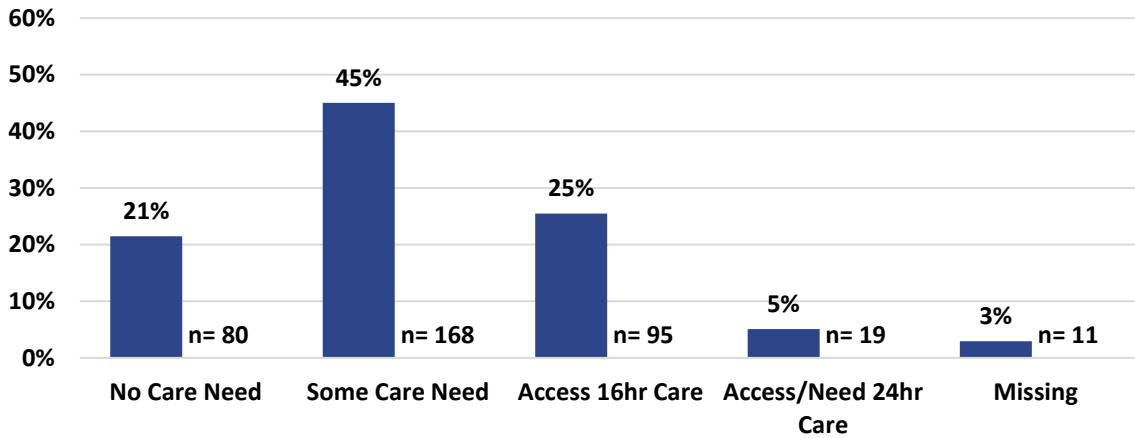
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=104)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=373)



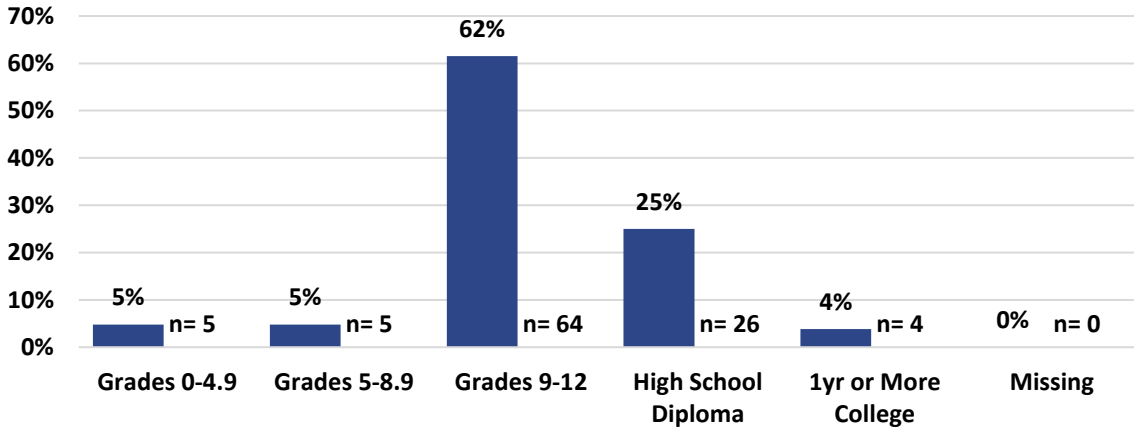
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

BRIDGEPORT

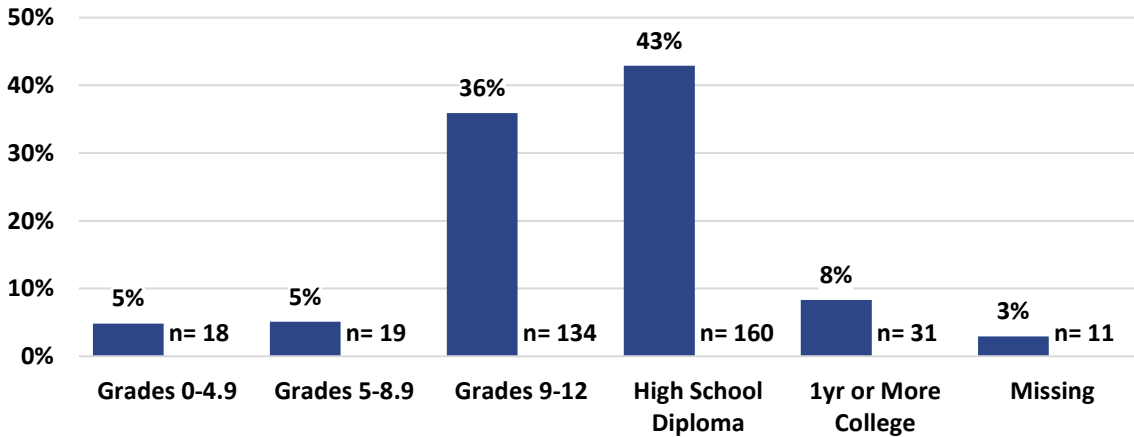
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=104)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=373)



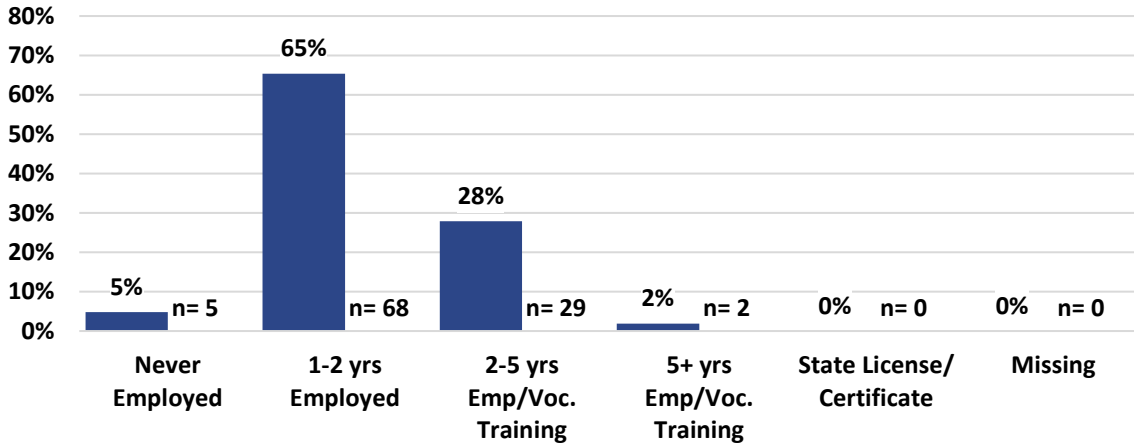
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

BRIDGEPORT

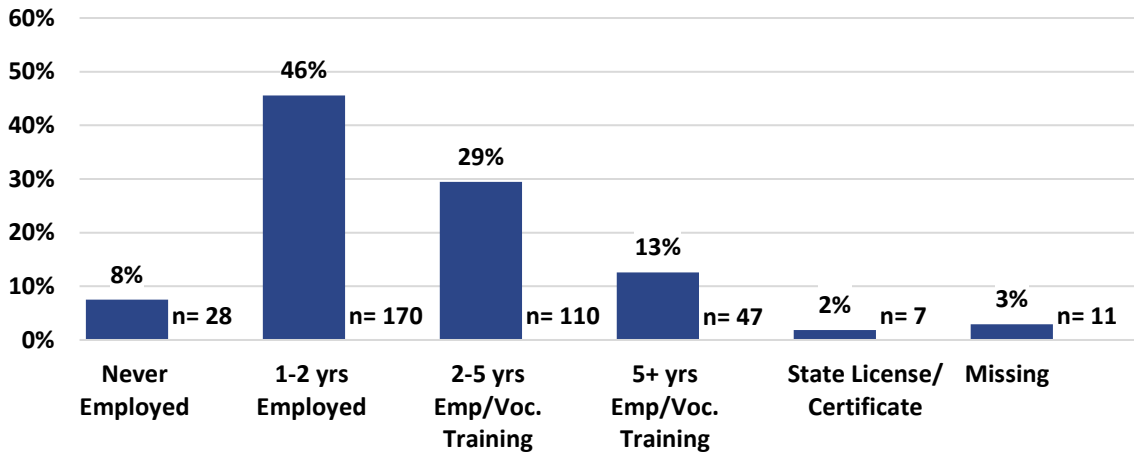
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=104)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=373)



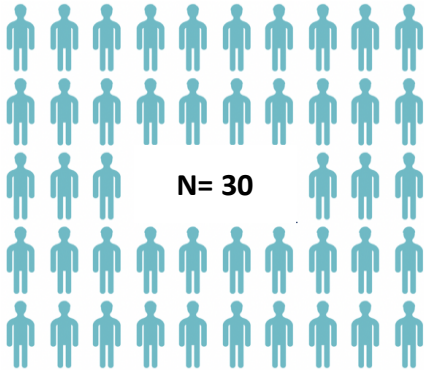
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

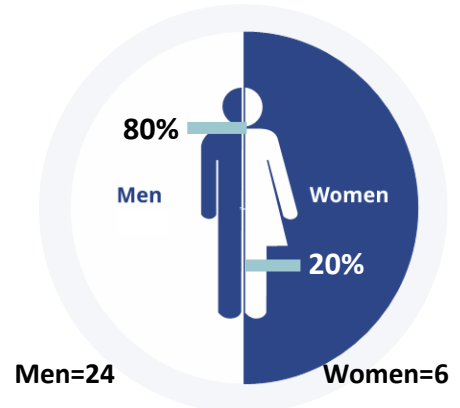
A1. Total Count



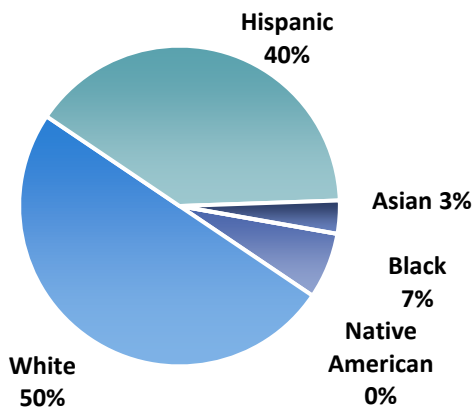
A2. Other Demographics

80%	U.S. Citizens
17%	Married
43%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

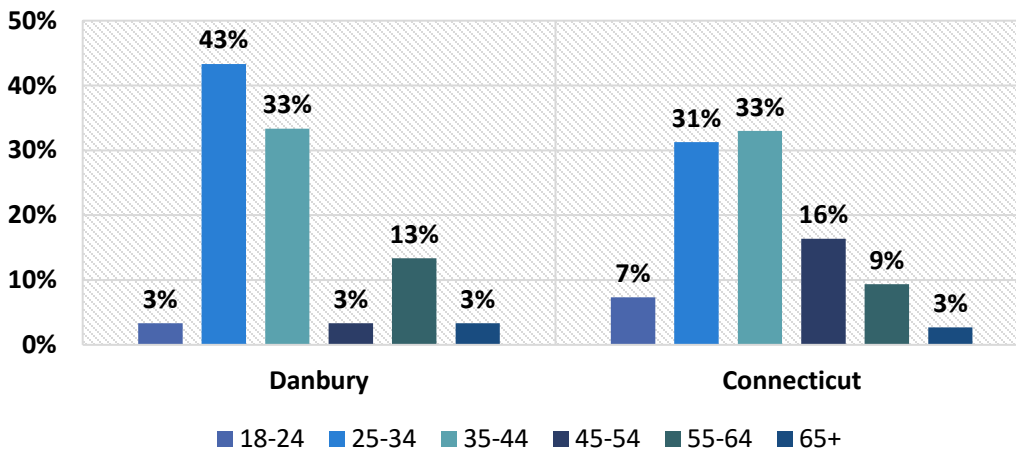


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Danbury		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	2	7%	428	35%
White	15	50%	428	35%
Hispanic	12	40%	348	29%
Asian	1	3%	4	0%
Native American	0	0%	8	1%
Total	30		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	1
25-34	13
35-44	10
45-54	1
55-64	4
65+	1

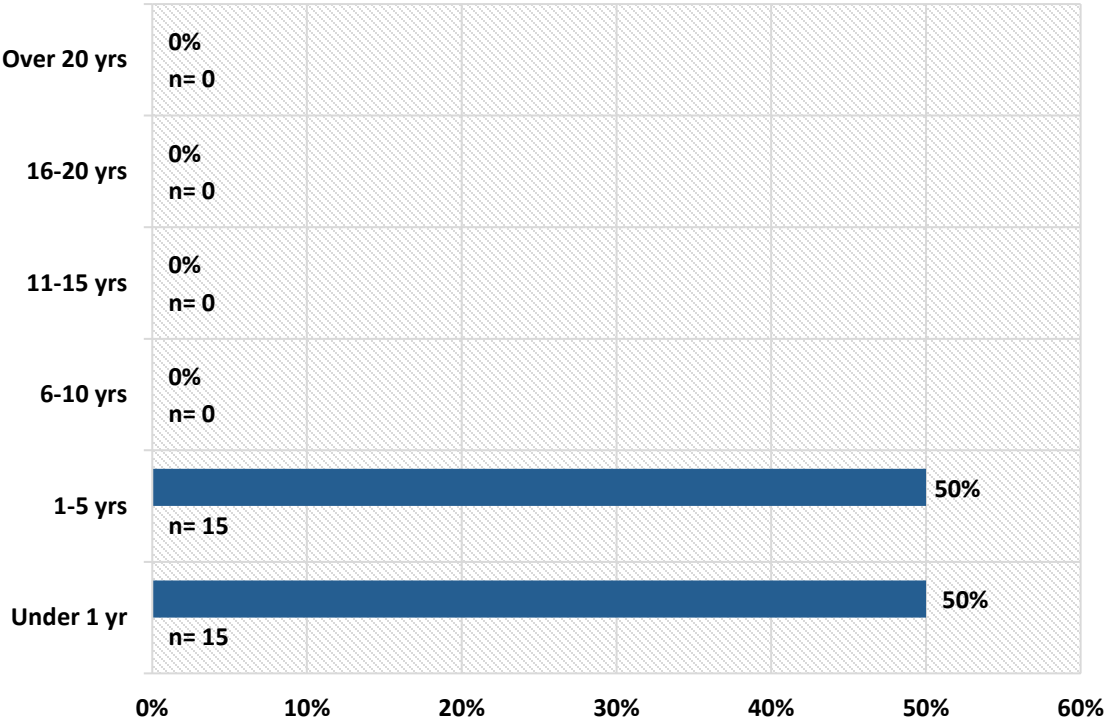
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY



B. sSENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



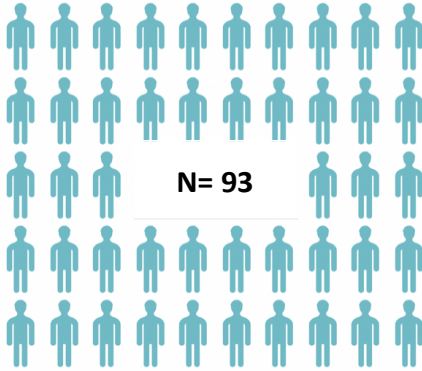
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

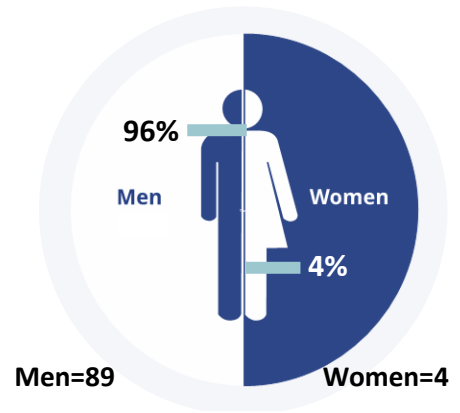
C1. Total Count



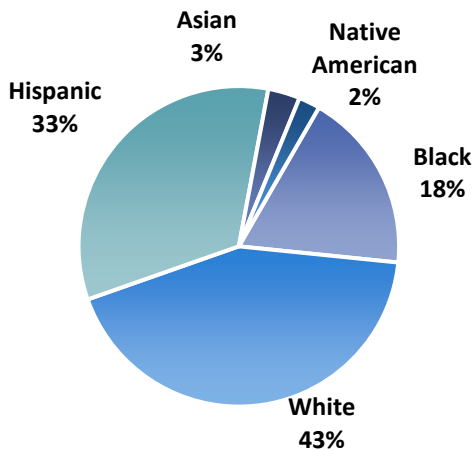
C2. Other Demographics

82%	U.S. Citizens
14%	Married
41%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

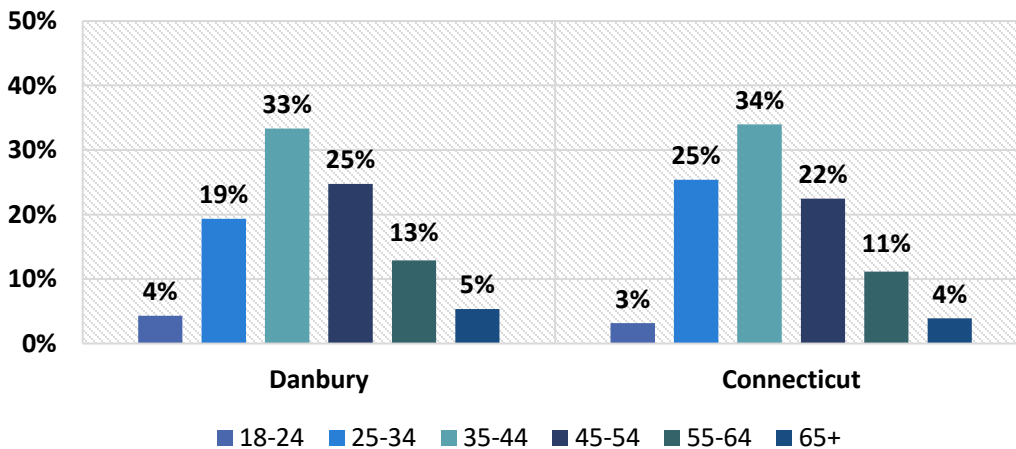


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Danbury		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	17	18%	↓ 1270	44%
White	40	43%	↑ 784	27%
Hispanic	31	33%	↑ 806	28%
Asian	3	3%	21	1%
Native American	2	2%	11	0%
Total	93		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	4
25-34	18
35-44	31
45-54	23
55-64	12
65+	5

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY

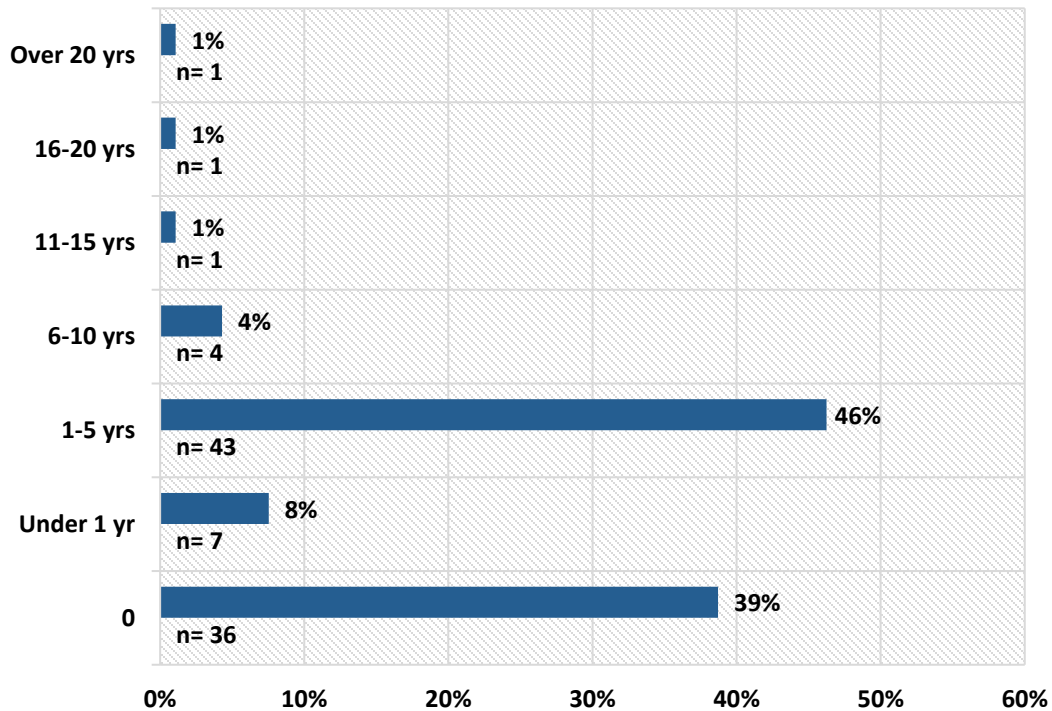


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	15	16%
DUI/Drug	3	3%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	2	2%
Parole	22	24%
Special Parole	33	35%
Transitional Placement	1	1%
Transitional Supervision	16	17%
Transfer Parole	1	1%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	31	33%
Parole Office	62	67%

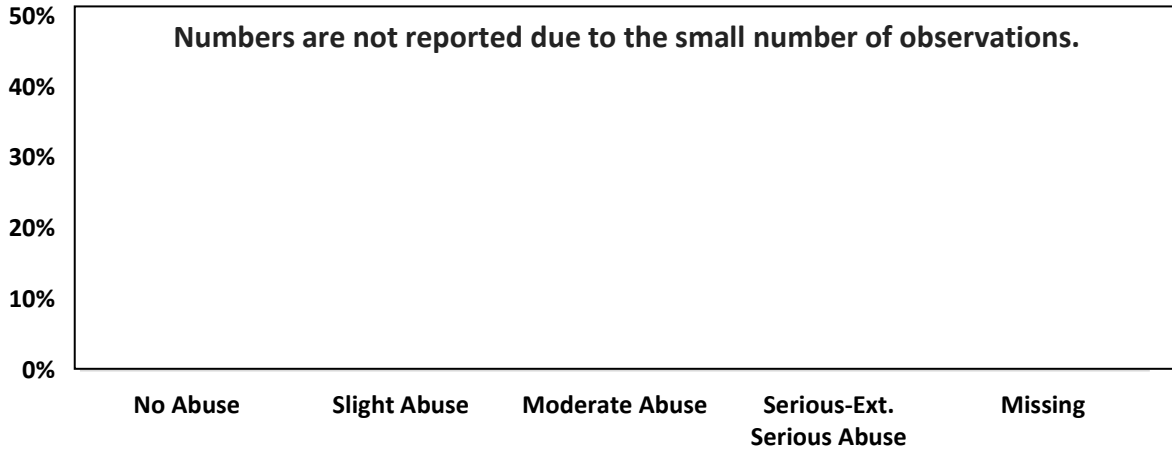
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY

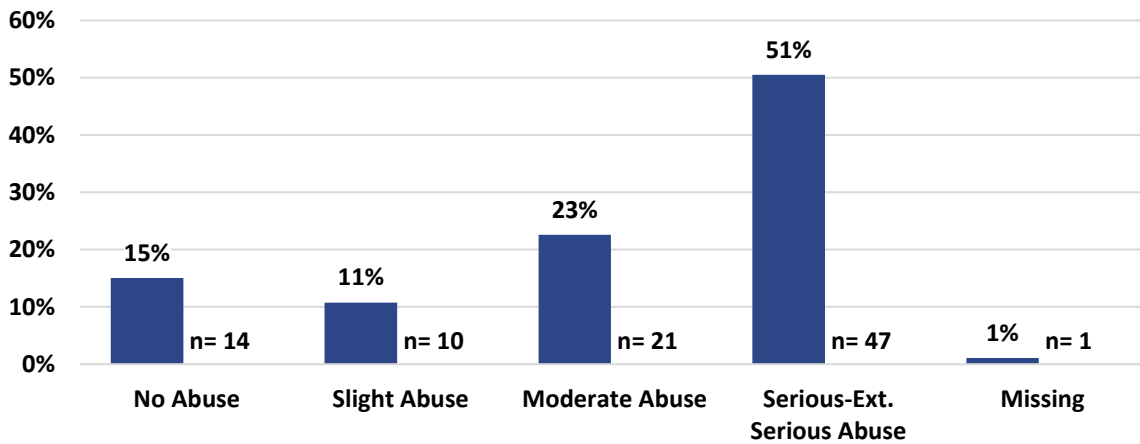
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=30)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=93)



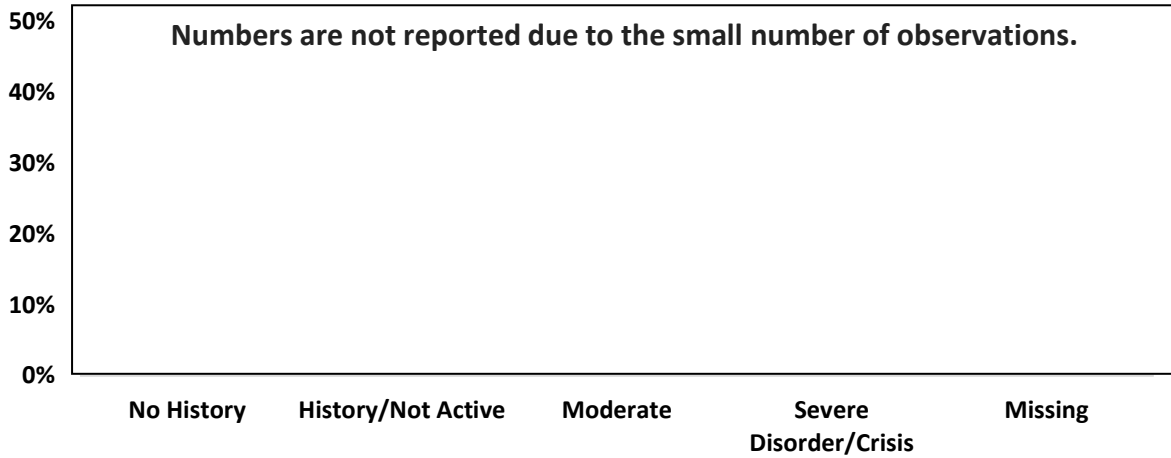
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY

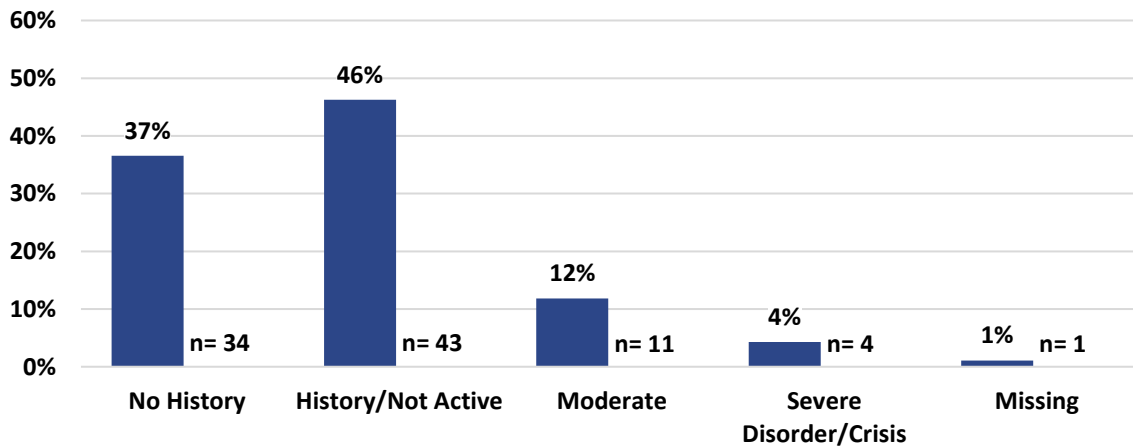
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=30)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=93)



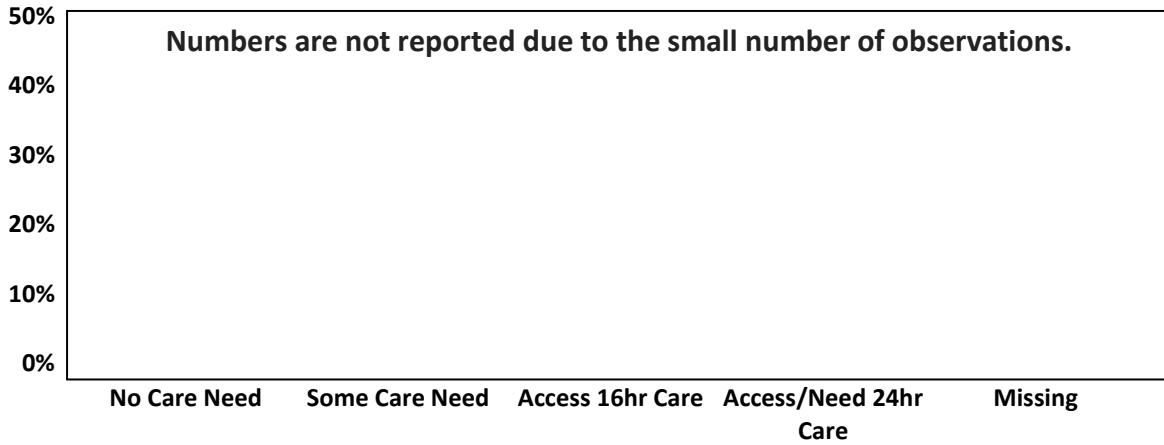
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY

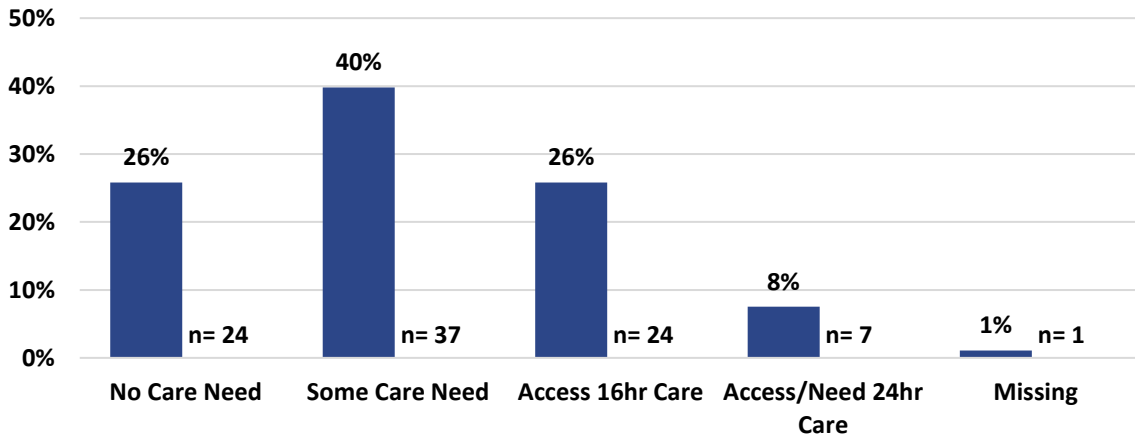
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=30)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=93)



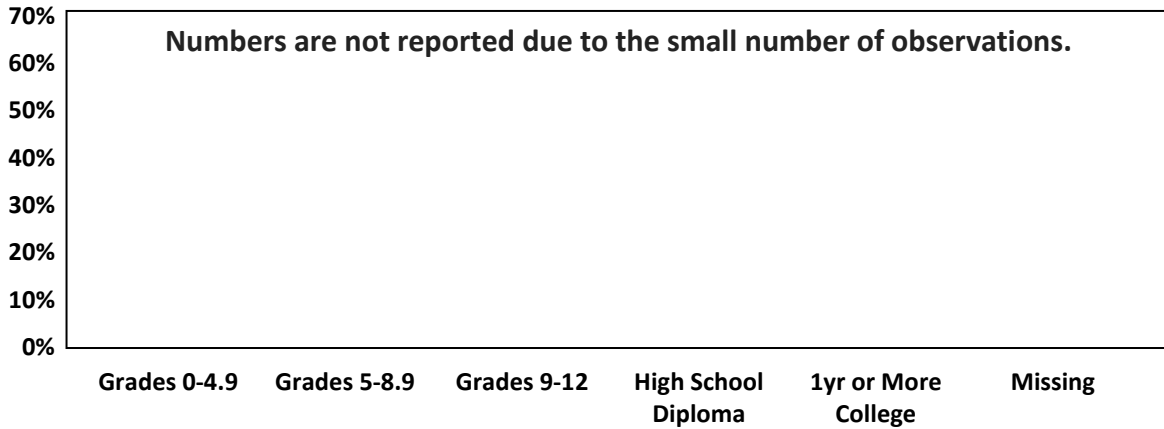
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY

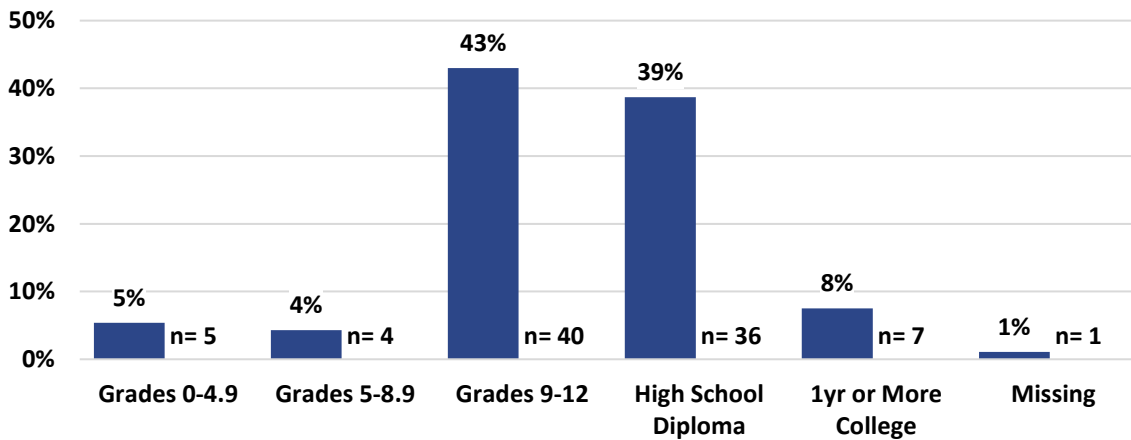
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=30)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=93)



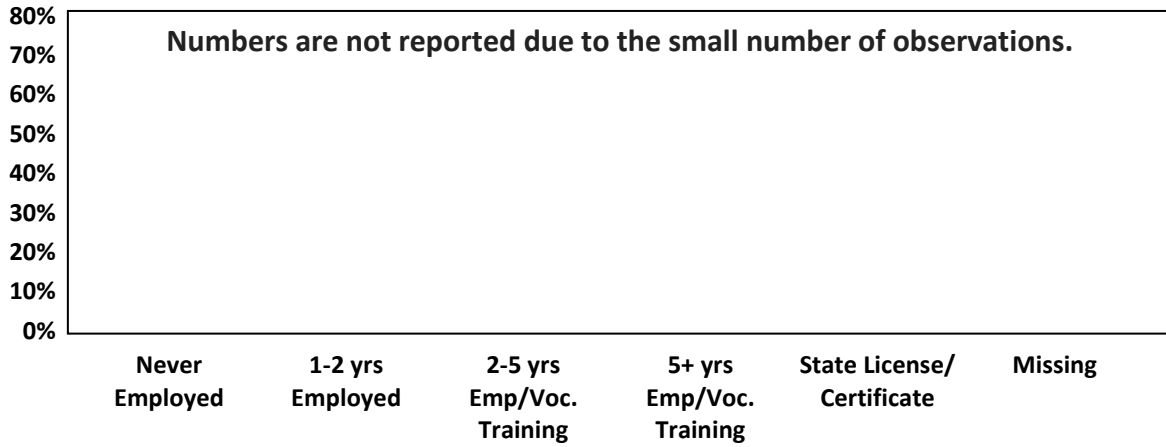
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

DANBURY

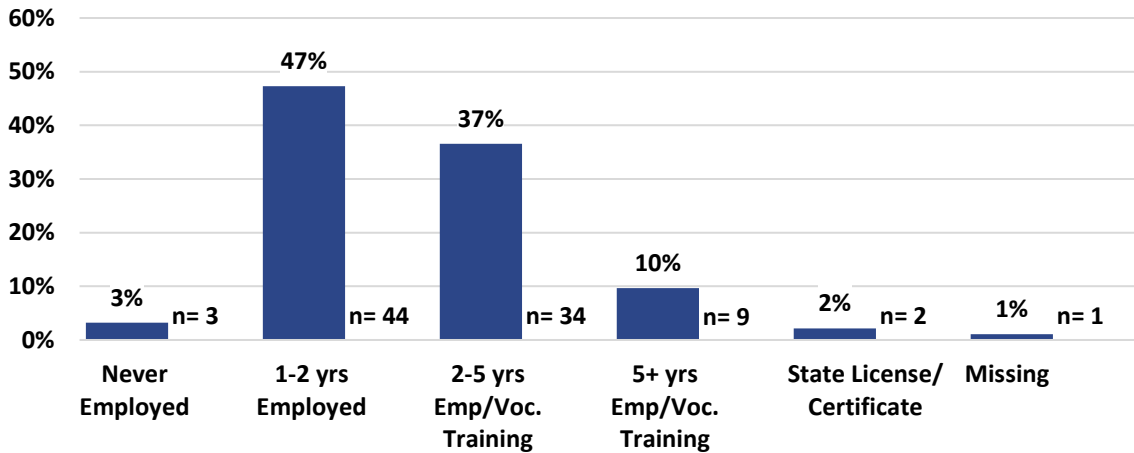
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=30)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=93)



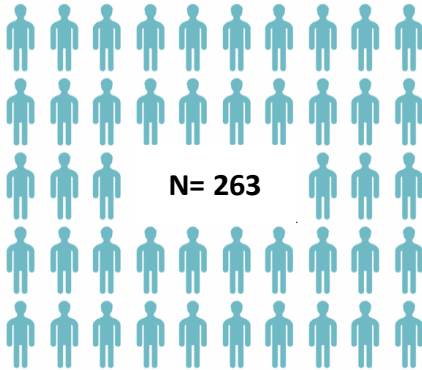
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

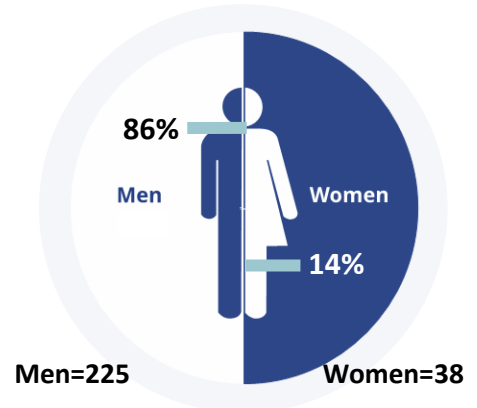
A1. Total Count



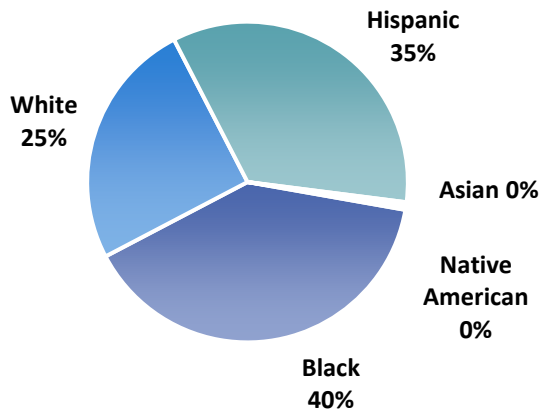
A2. Other Demographics

94%	U.S. Citizens
9%	Married
50%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

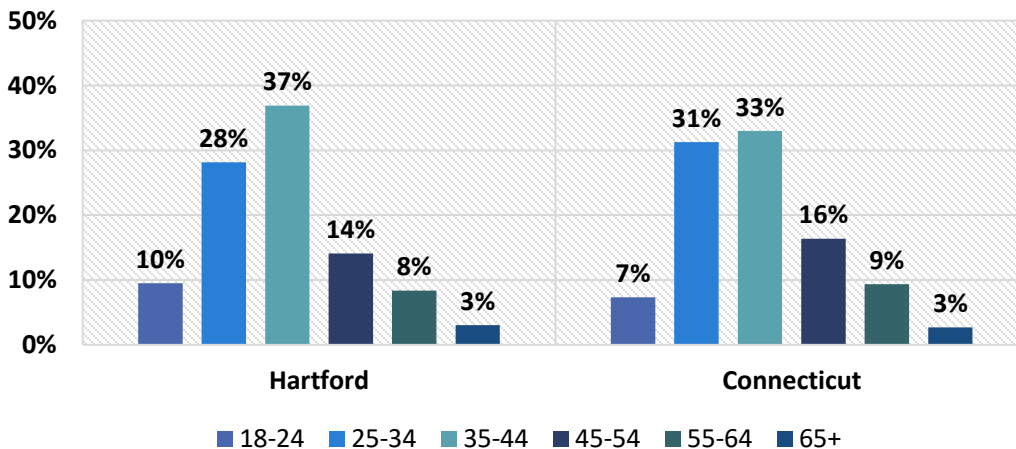


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Hartford		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	104	40%	428	35%
White	66	25%	428	35%
Hispanic	91	35%	348	29%
Asian	1	0%	4	0%
Native American	1	0%	8	1%
Total	263		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	25
25-34	74
35-44	97
45-54	37
55-64	22
65+	8

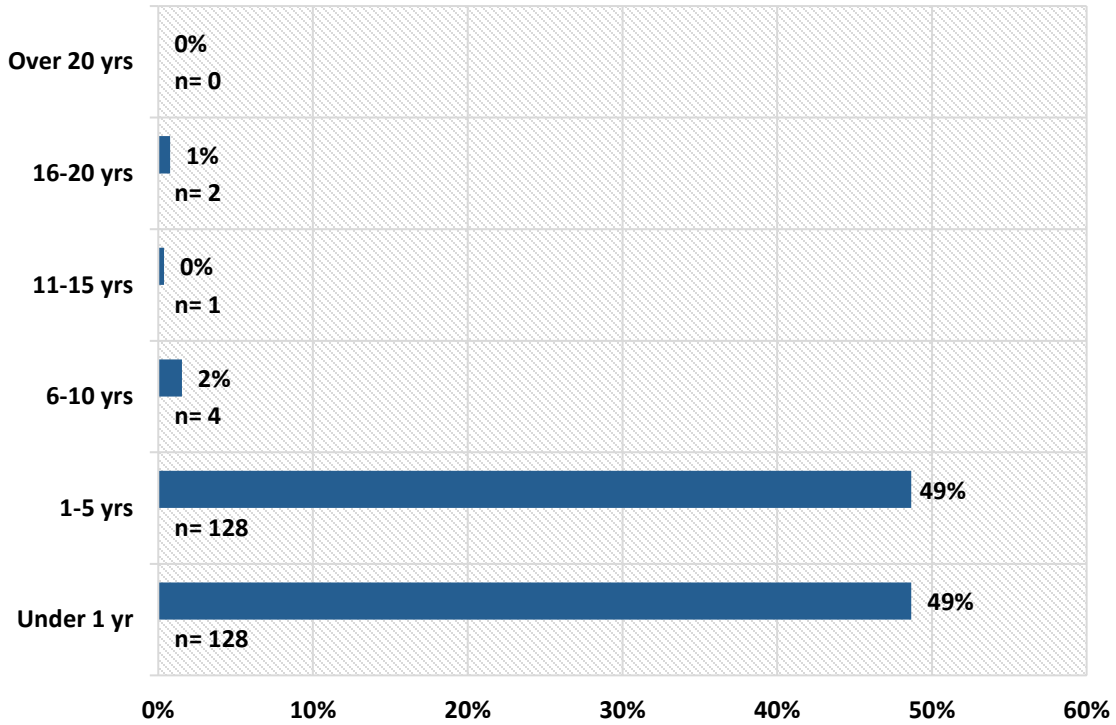
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



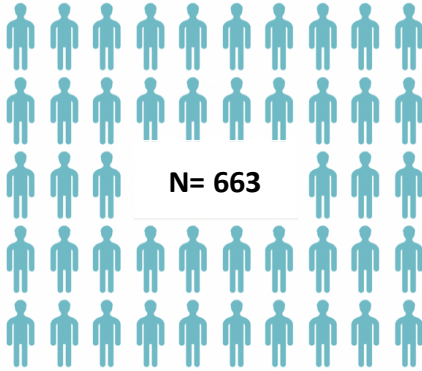
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

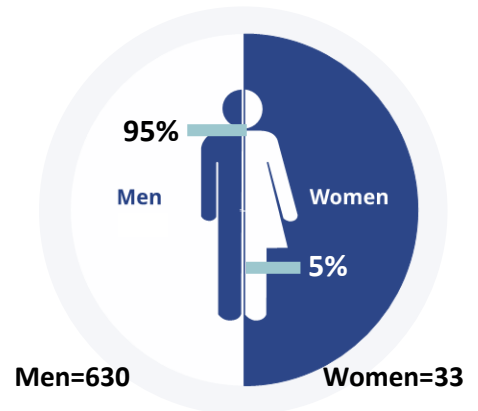
C1. Total Count



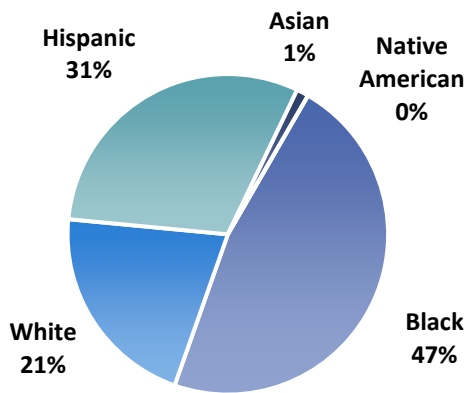
C2. Other Demographics

97%	U.S. Citizens
10%	Married
50%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

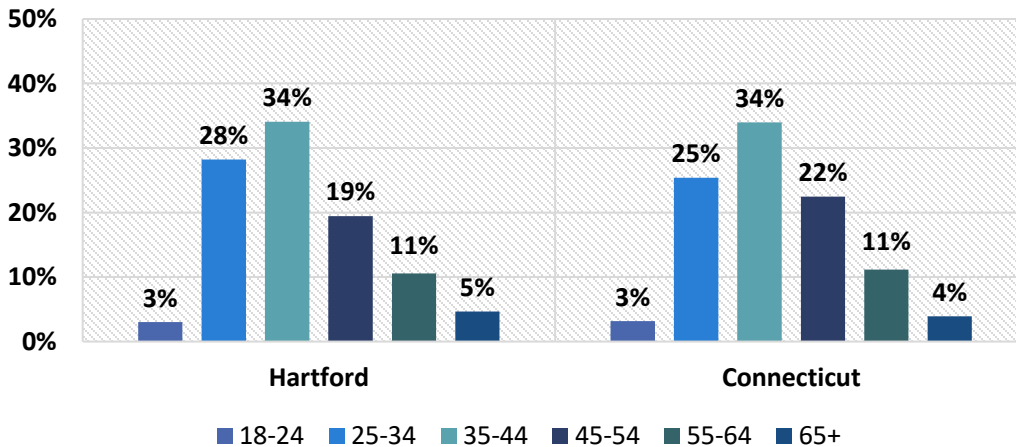


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Hartford		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	312	47%	1270	44%
White	140	21%	784	27%
Hispanic	203	31%	806	28%
Asian	8	1%	21	1%
Native American	0	0%	11	0%
Total	663		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	20
25-34	187
35-44	226
45-54	129
55-64	70
65+	31

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD

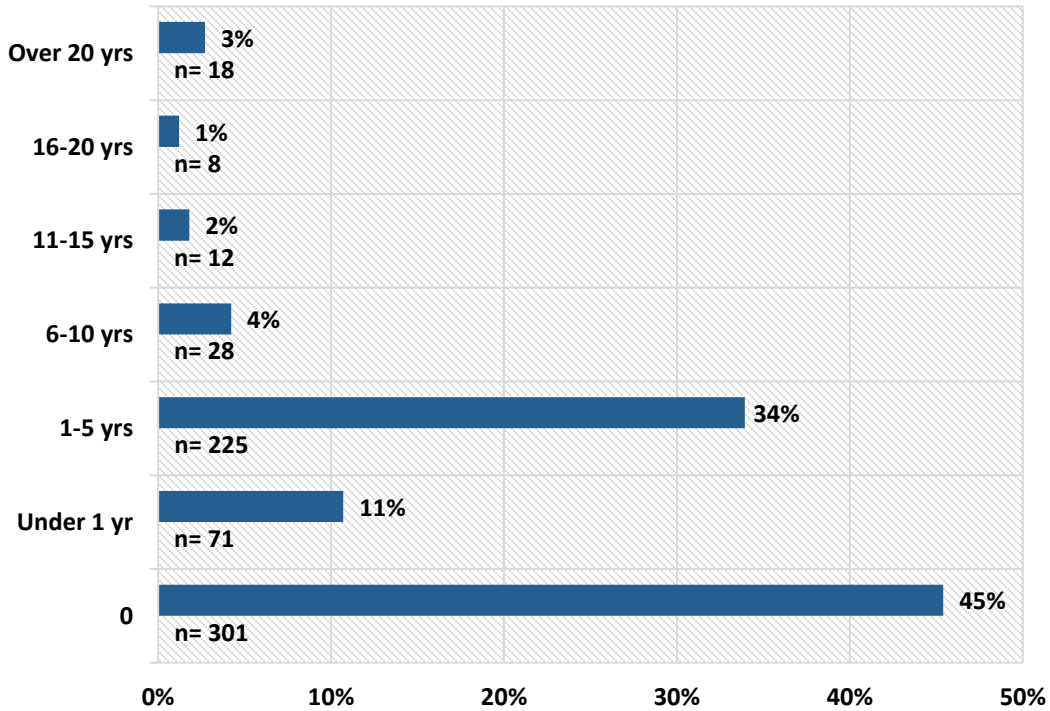


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	103	16%
DUI/Drug	22	3%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	23	3%
Parole	87	13%
Special Parole	320	48%
Transitional Placement	3	0%
Transitional Supervision	92	14%
Transfer Parole	13	2%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	217	33%
Parole Office	446	67%

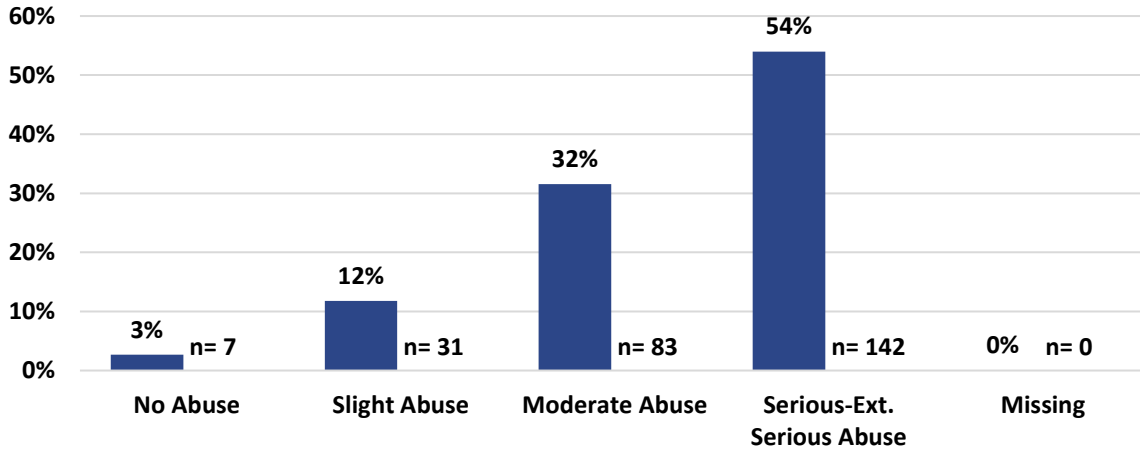
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD

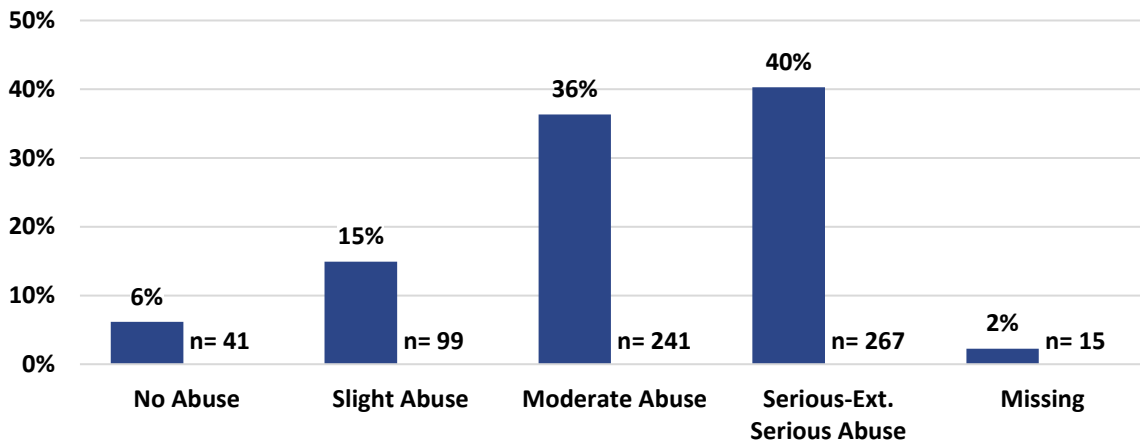
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=263)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=663)



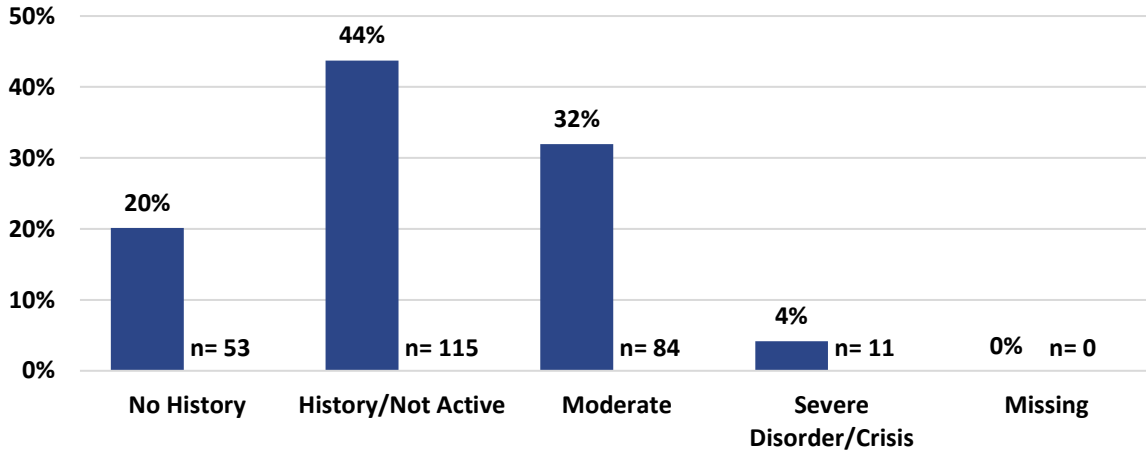
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD

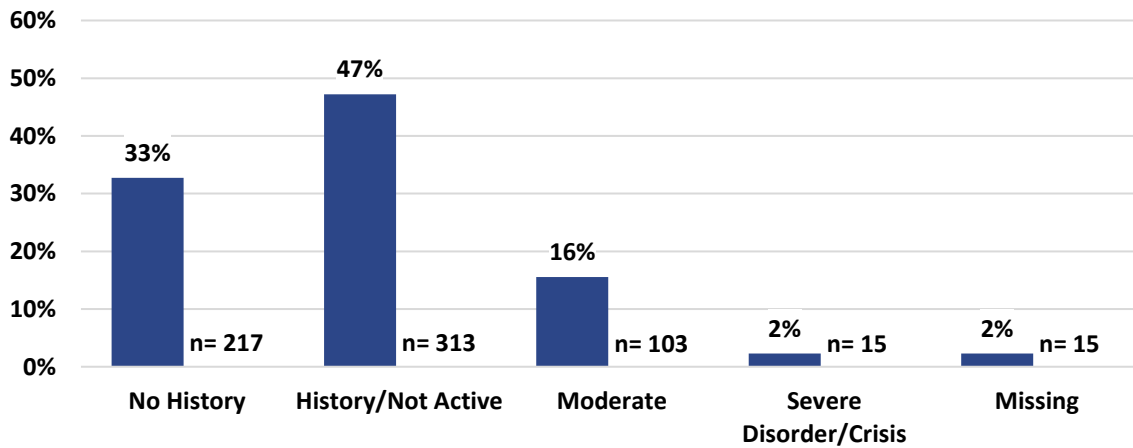
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=263)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=663)



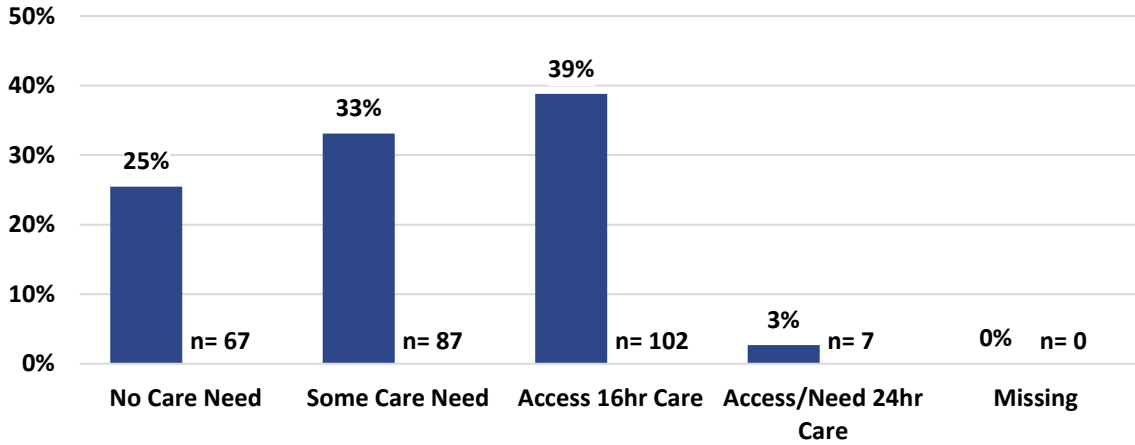
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD

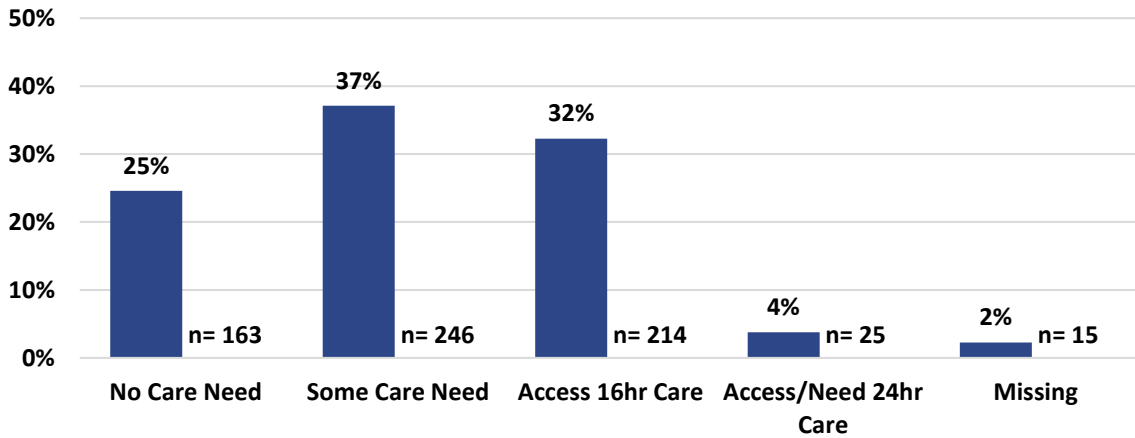
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=263)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=663)



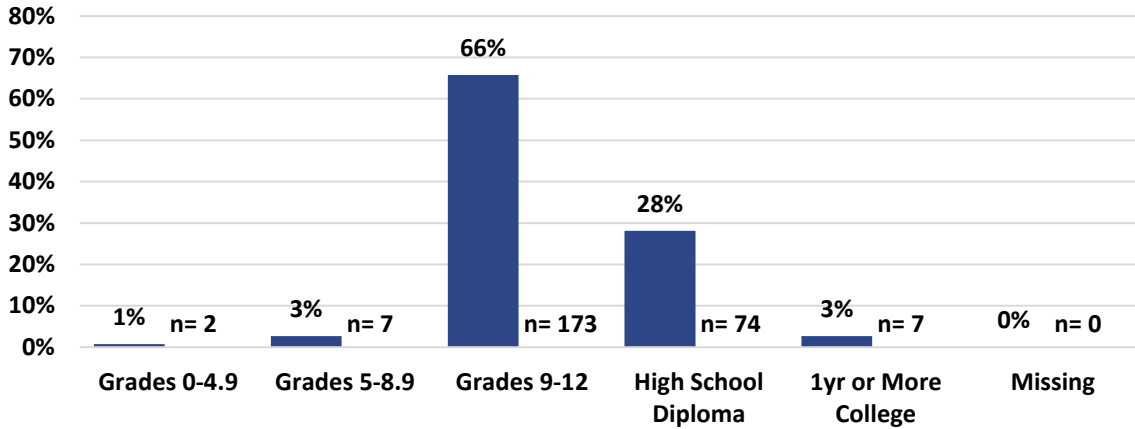
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD

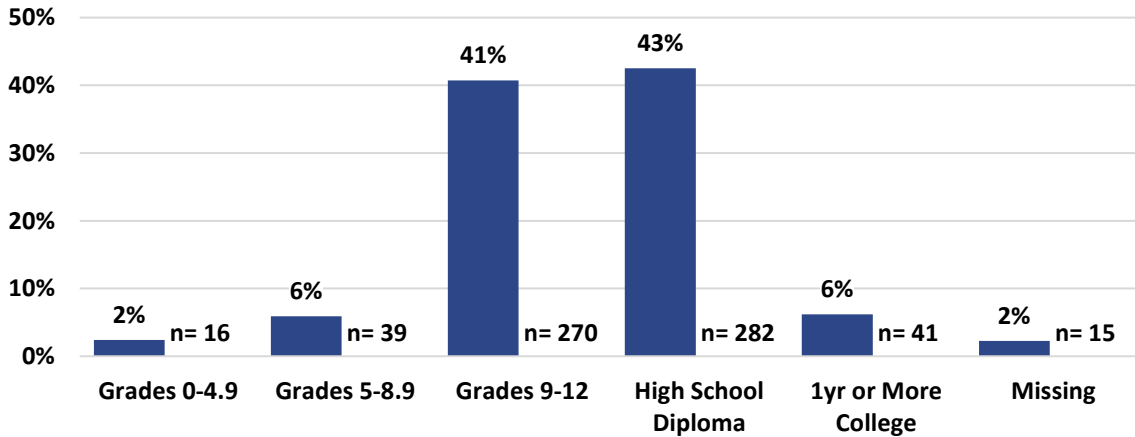
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=263)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=663)



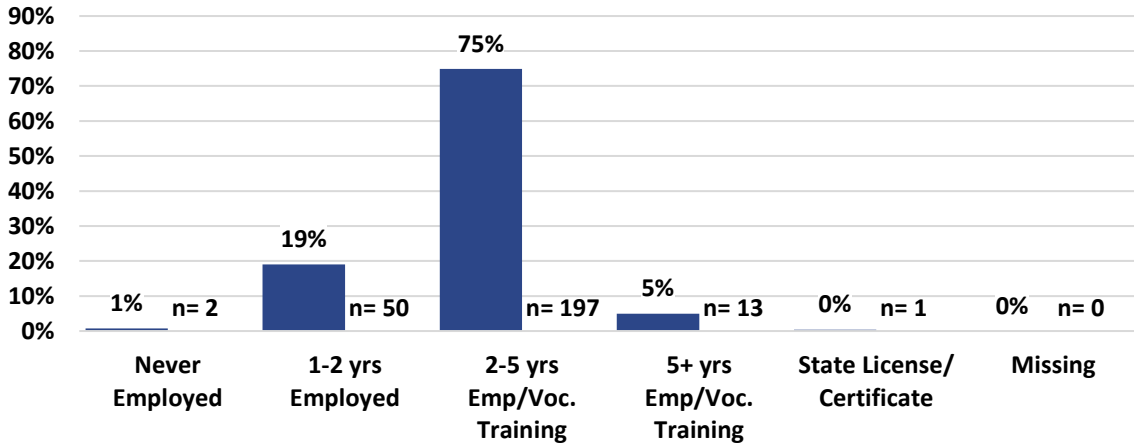
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

HARTFORD

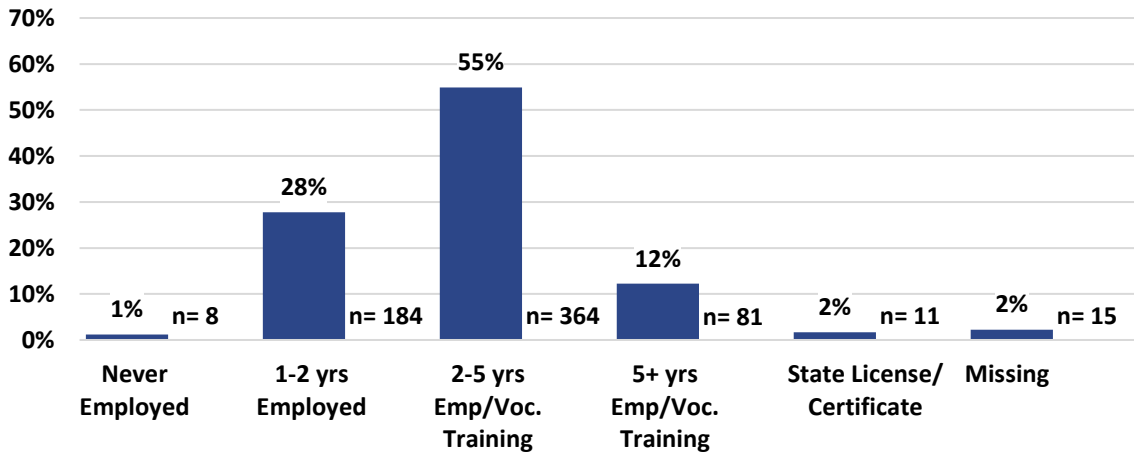
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=263)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=663)



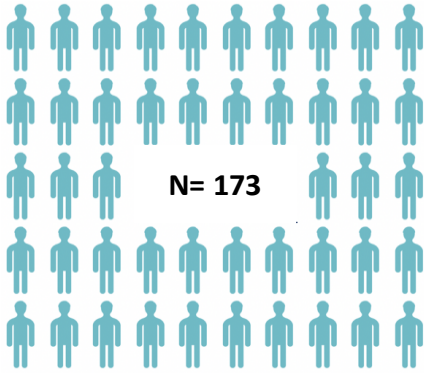
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

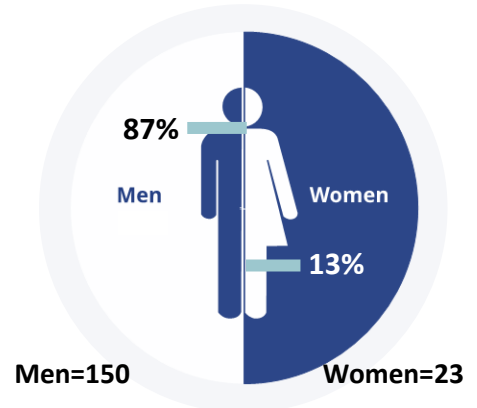
A1. Total Count



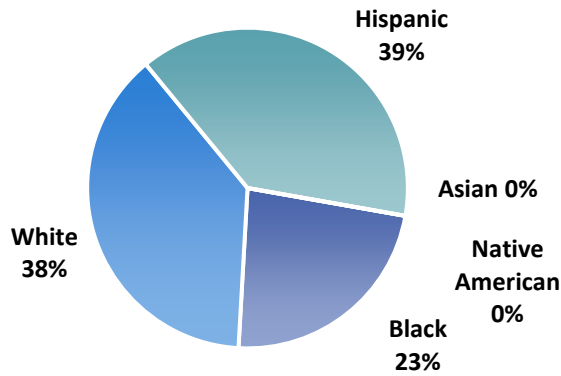
A2. Other Demographics

97%	U.S. Citizens
11%	Married
51%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

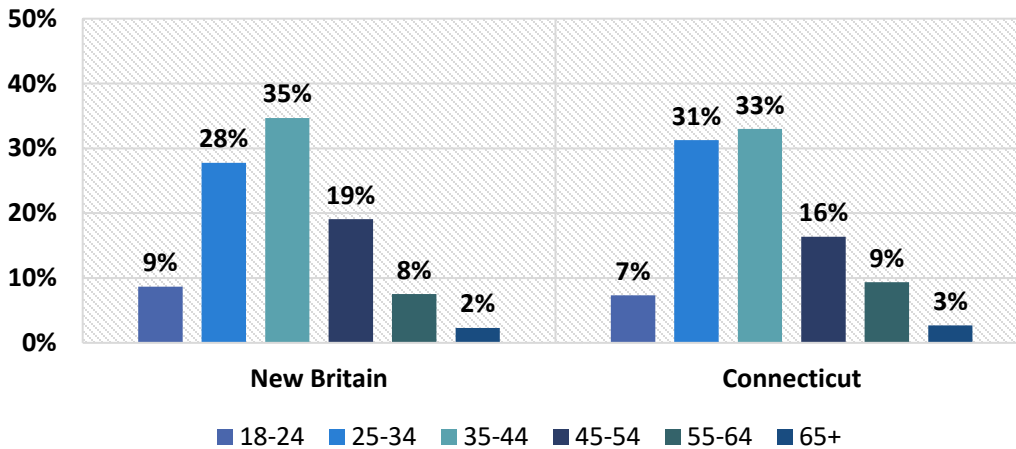


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	New Britain		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	40	23%	↓ 428	35%
White	66	38%	428	35%
Hispanic	67	39%	↑ 348	29%
Asian	0	0%	4	0%
Native American	0	0%	8	1%
Total	173		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	15
25-34	48
35-44	60
45-54	33
55-64	13
65+	4

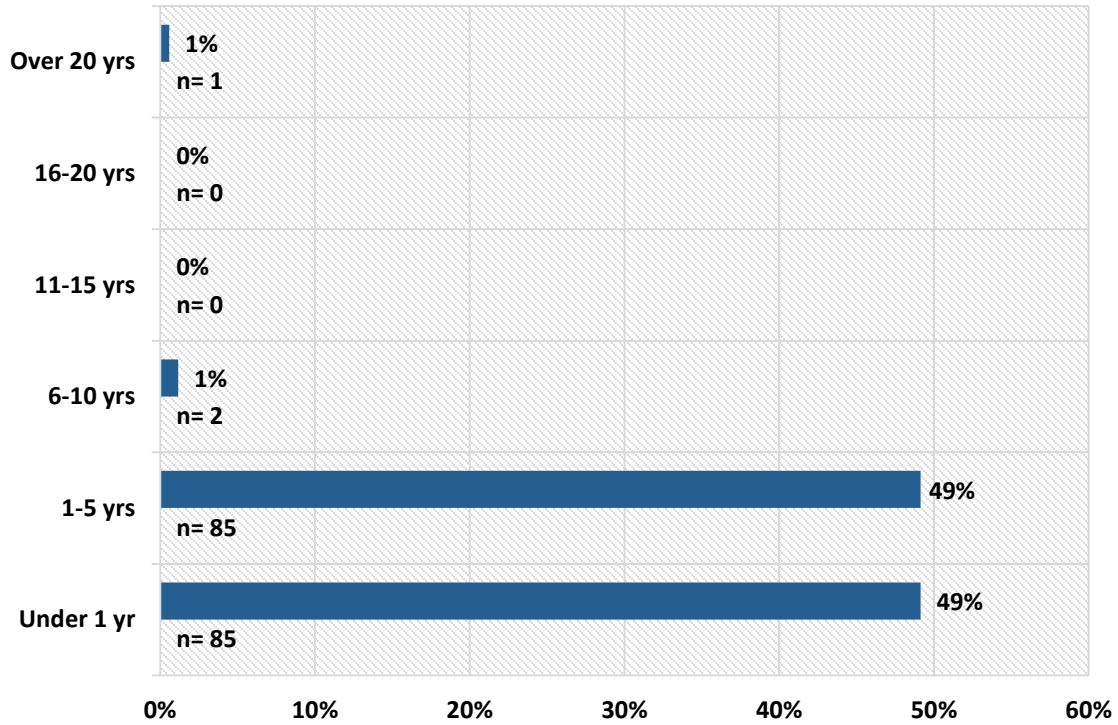
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



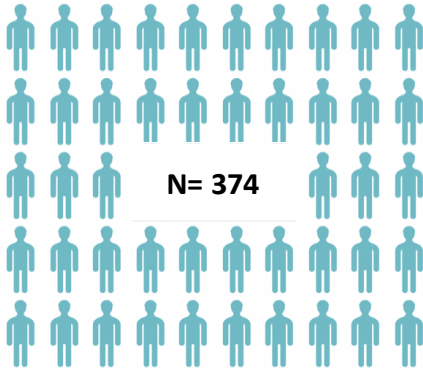
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

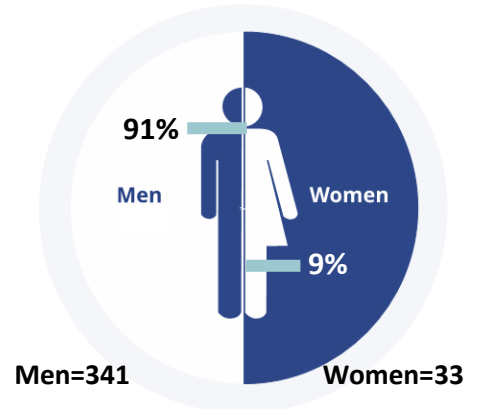
C1. Total Count



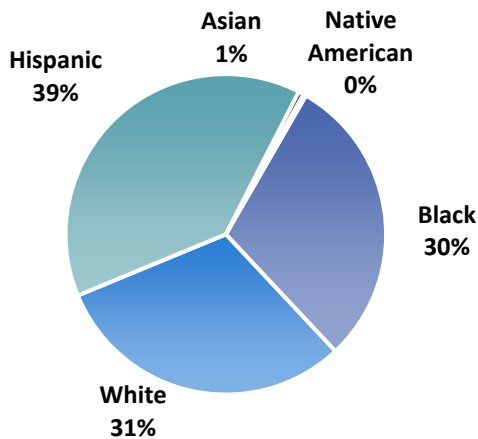
C2. Other Demographics

97%	U.S. Citizens
11%	Married
57%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

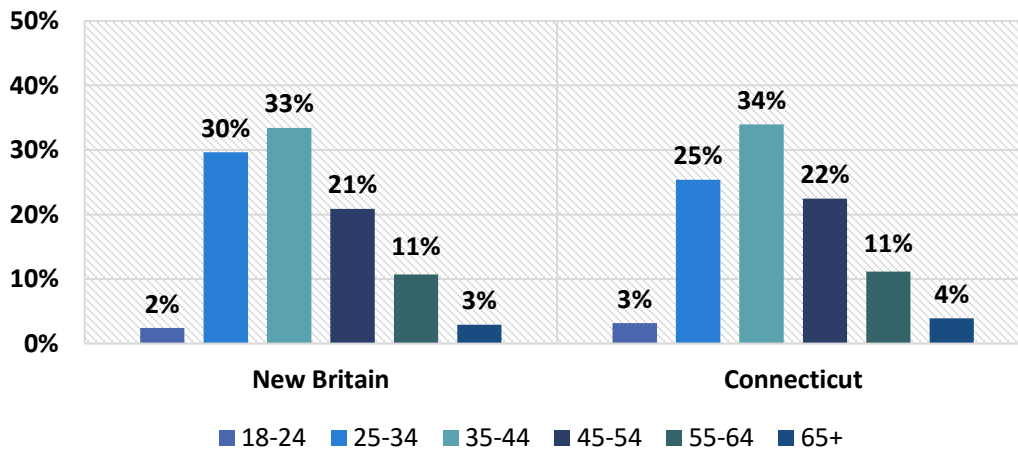


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	New Britain		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	111	30%	↓ 1270	44%
White	115	31%	784	27%
Hispanic	145	39%	↑ 806	28%
Asian	2	1%	21	1%
Native American	1	0%	11	0%
Total	374		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	9
25-34	111
35-44	125
45-54	78
55-64	40
65+	11

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN

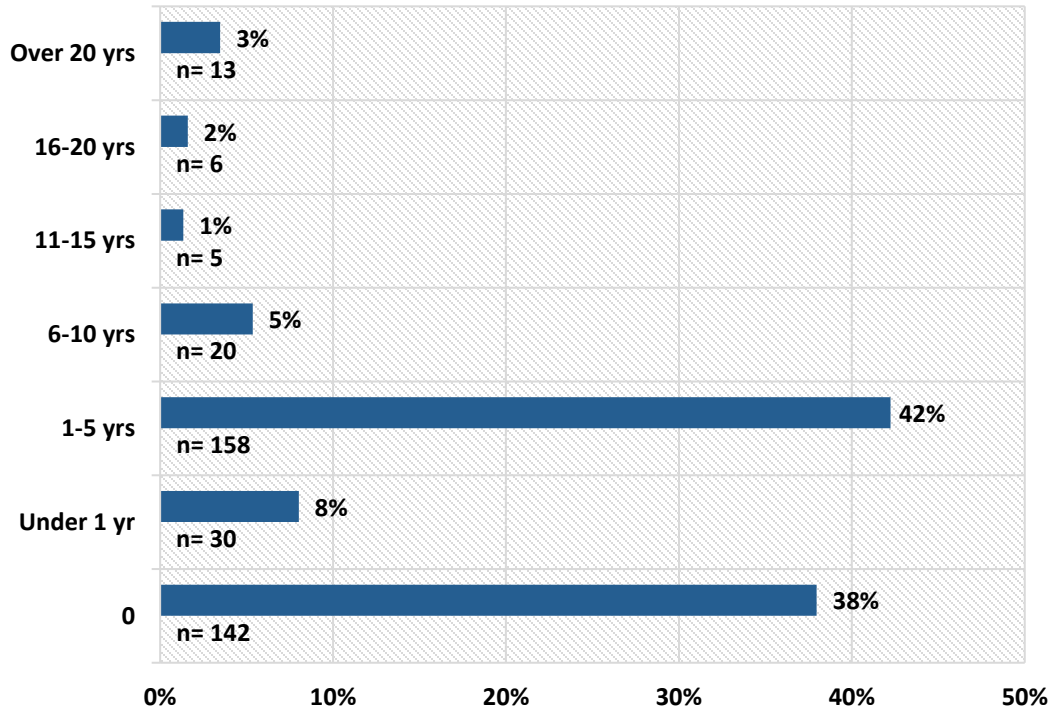


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	70	19%
DUI/Drug	11	3%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	18	5%
Parole	73	20%
Special Parole	139	37%
Transitional Placement	2	1%
Transitional Supervision	59	16%
Transfer Parole	2	1%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	141	38%
Parole Office	233	62%

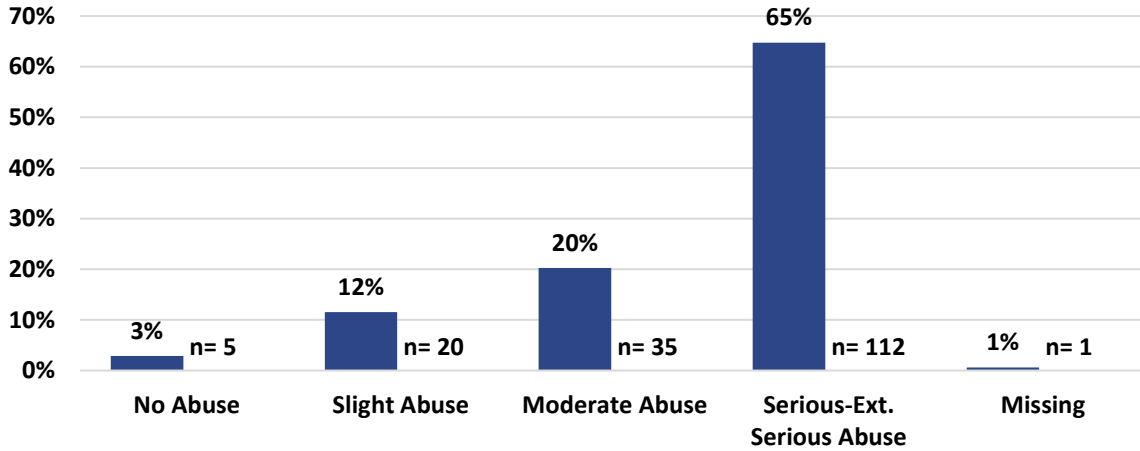
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN

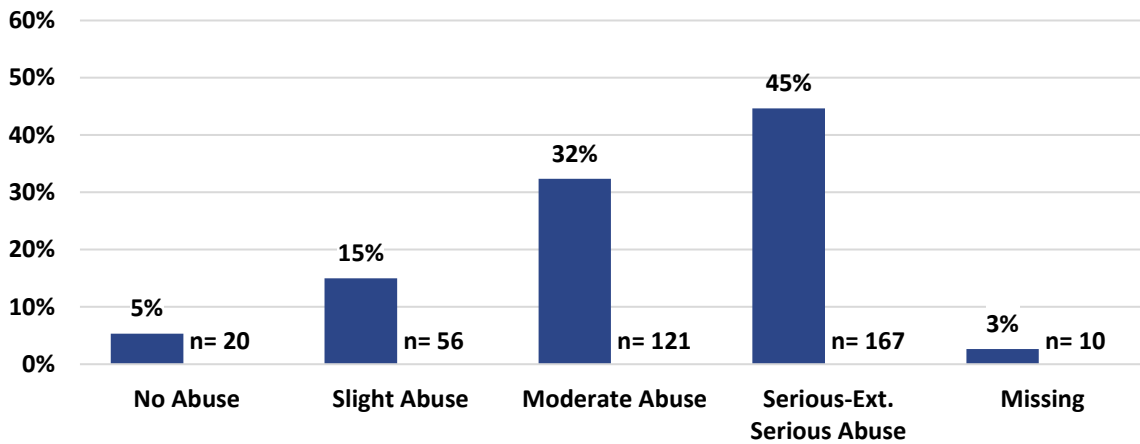
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=173)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=374)



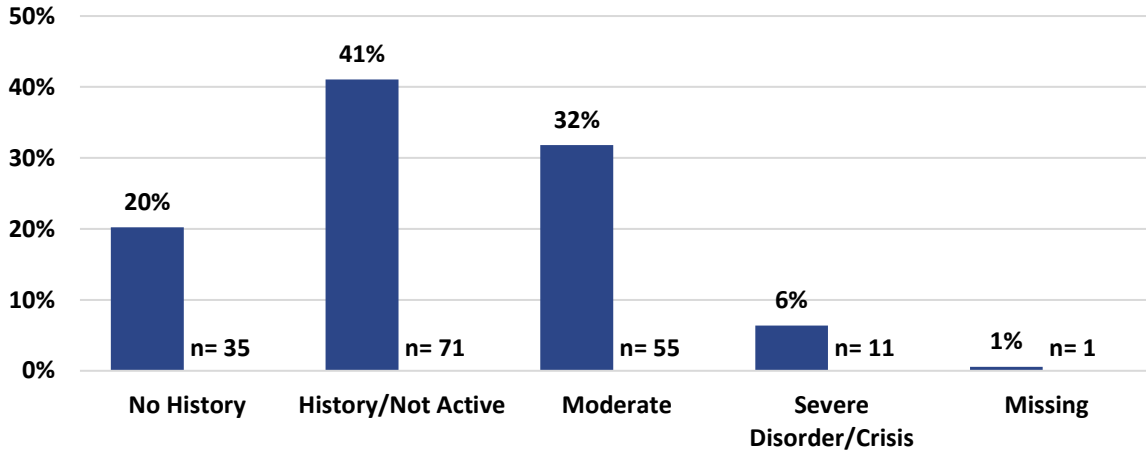
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN

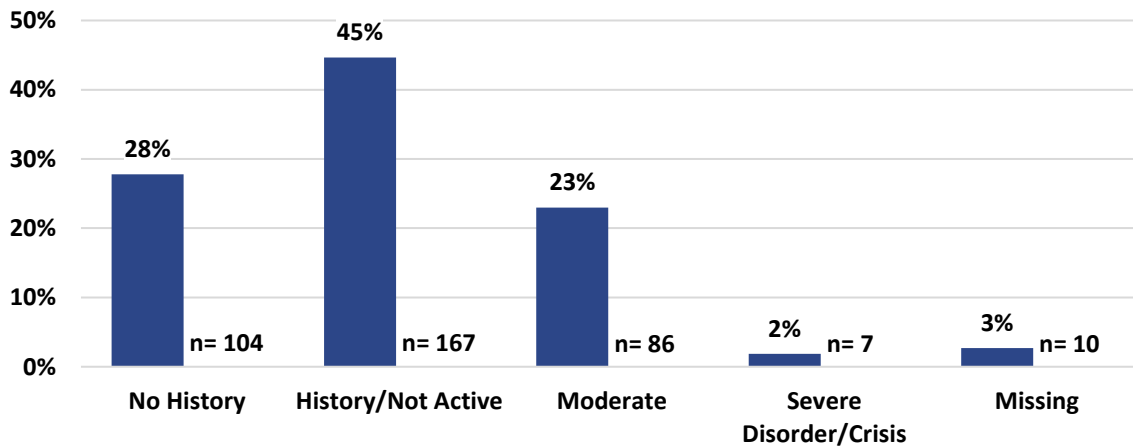
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=173)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=374)



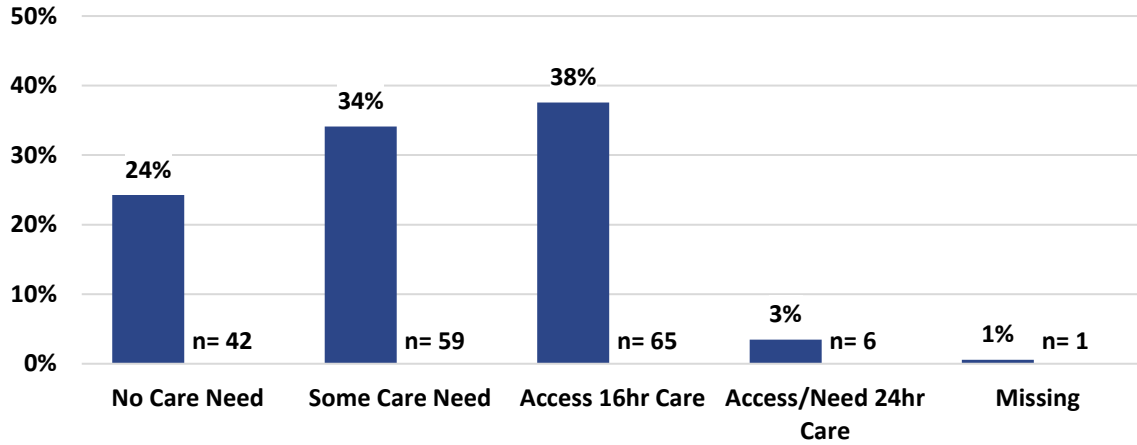
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN

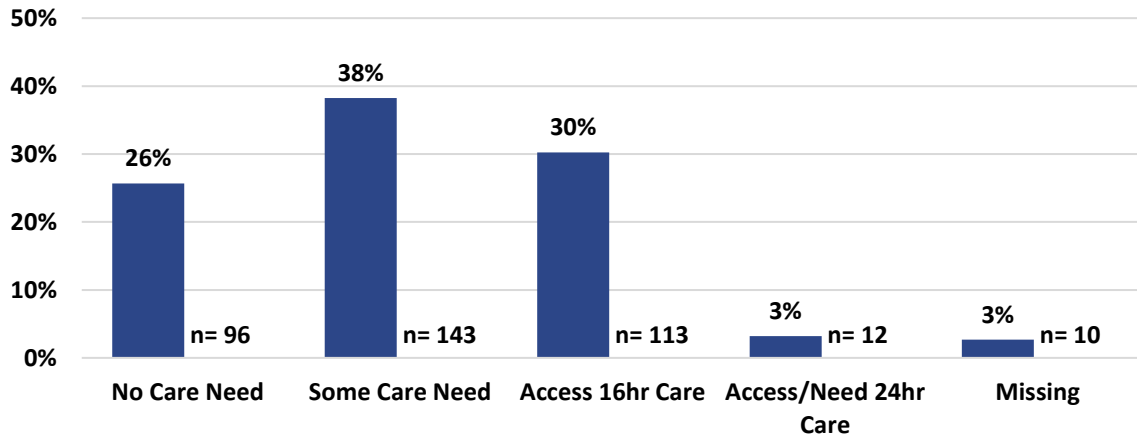
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=173)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=374)



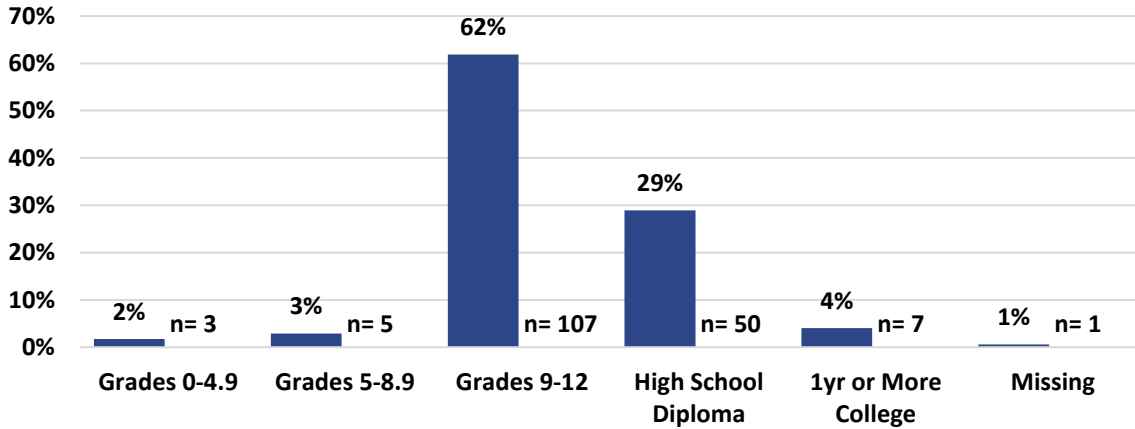
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN

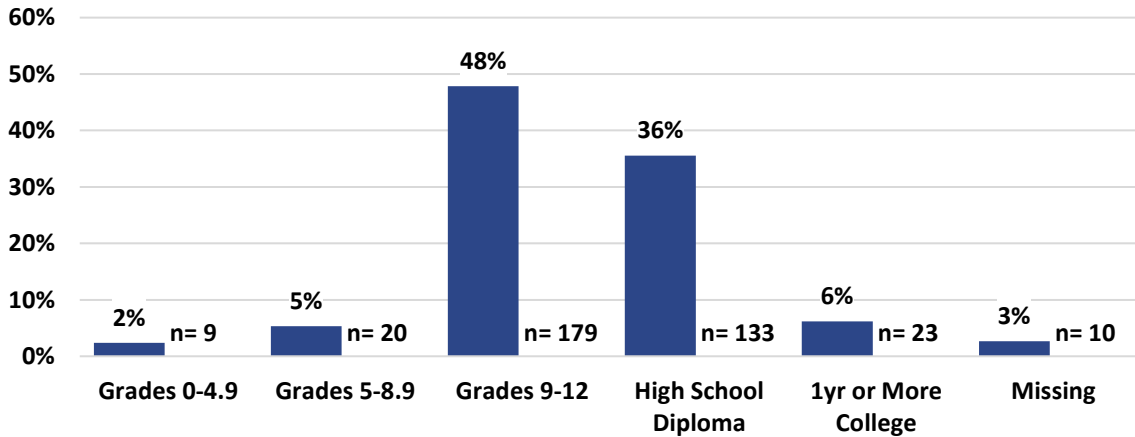
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=173)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=374)



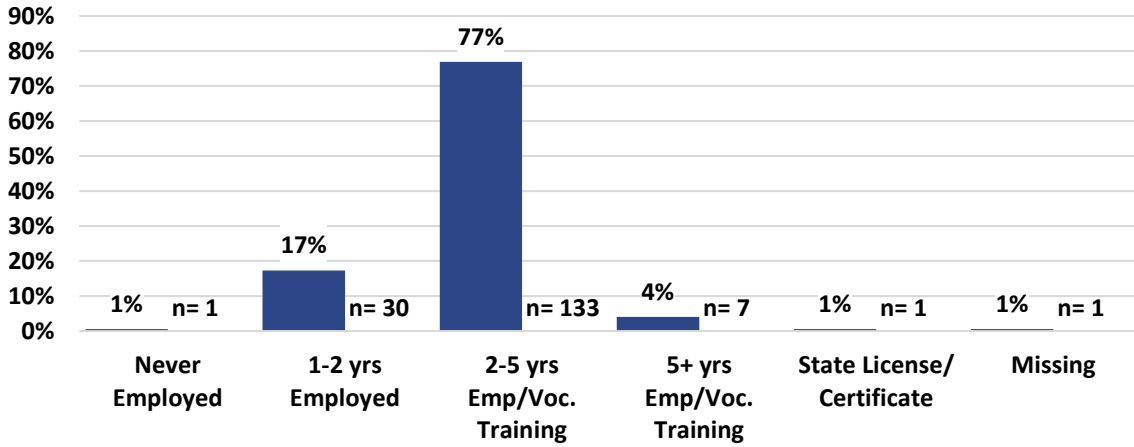
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW BRITAIN

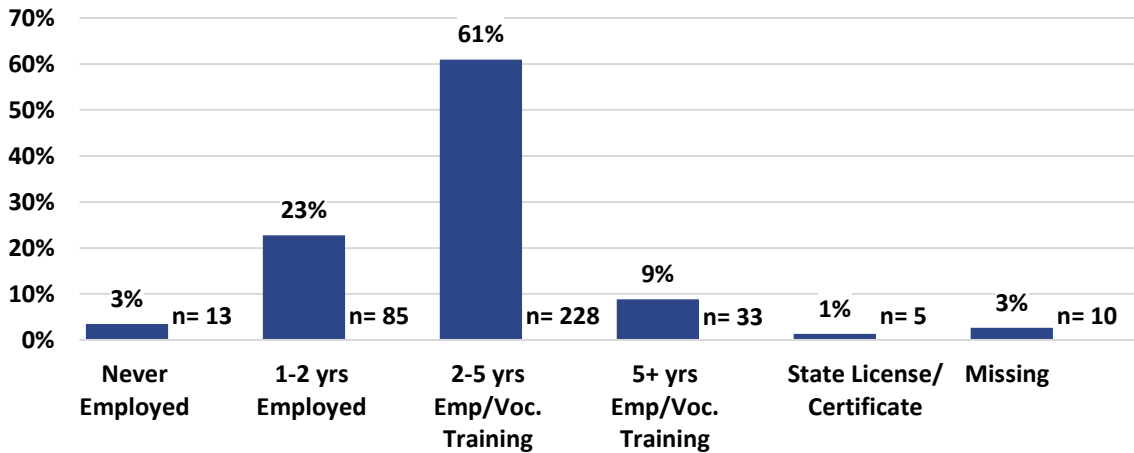
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=173)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=374)



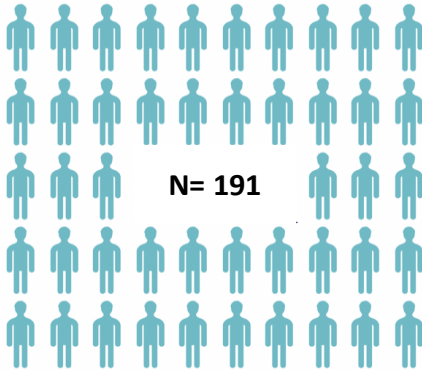
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

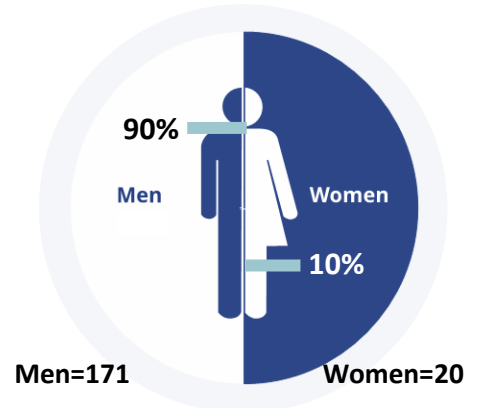
A1. Total Count



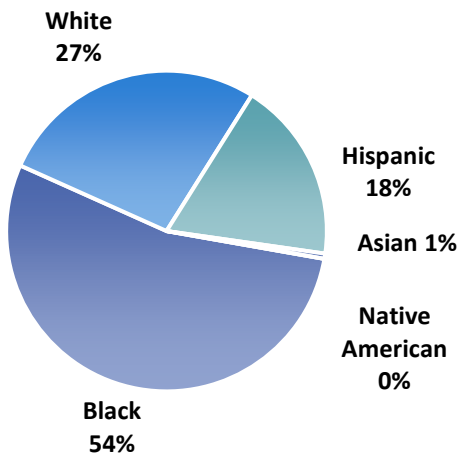
A2. Other Demographics

97%	U.S. Citizens
6%	Married
61%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

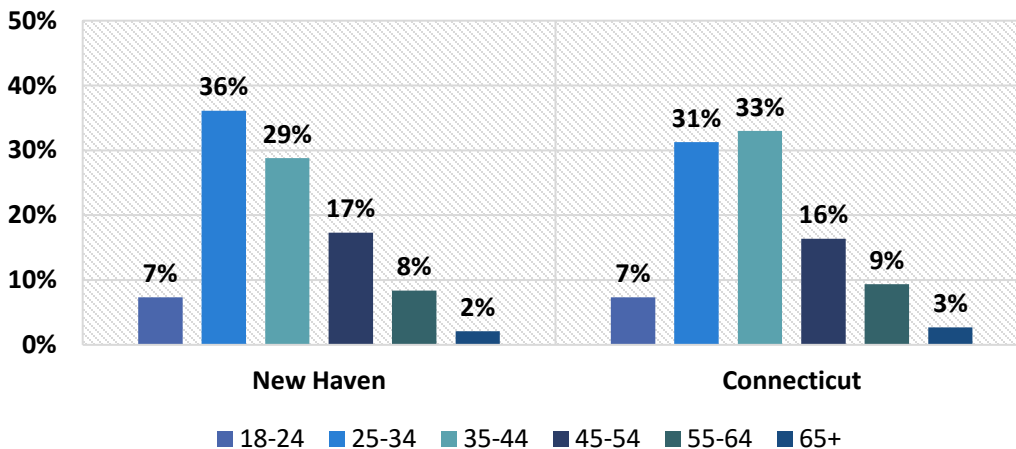


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	New Haven		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	103	54%	↑ 428	35%
White	52	27%	↓ 428	35%
Hispanic	35	18%	↓ 348	29%
Asian	1	1%	4	0%
Native American	0	0%	8	1%
Total	191		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	14
25-34	69
35-44	55
45-54	33
55-64	16
65+	4

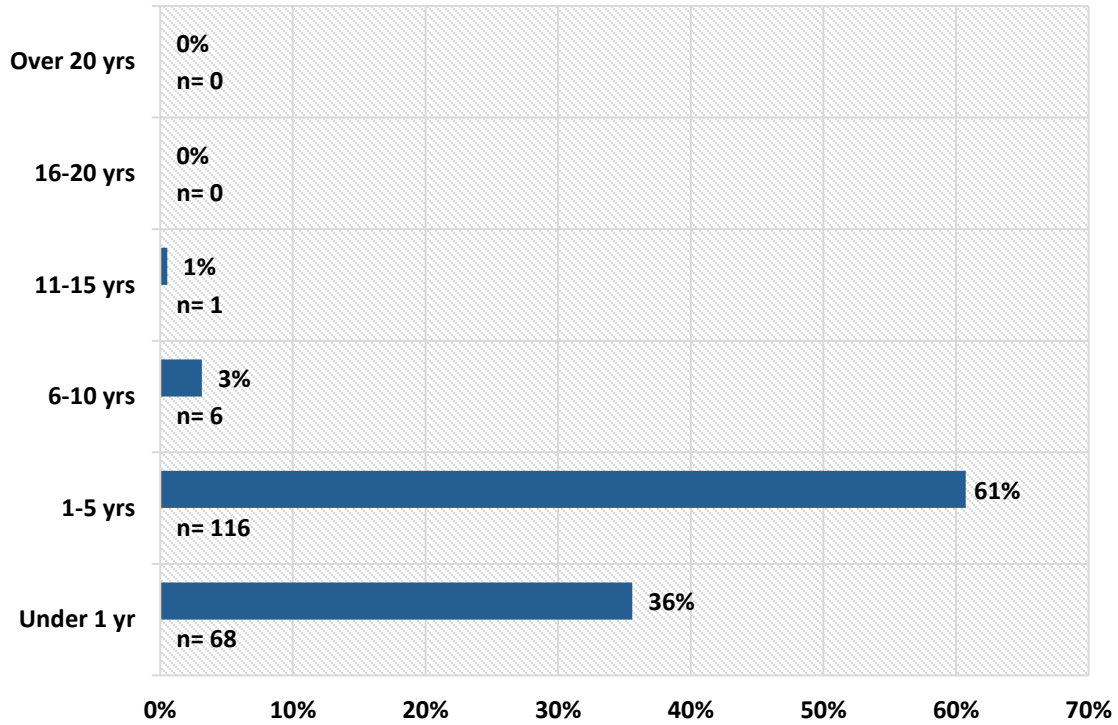
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



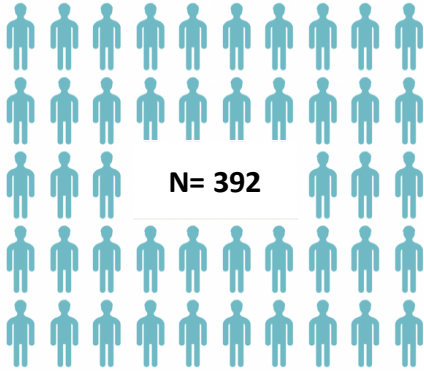
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

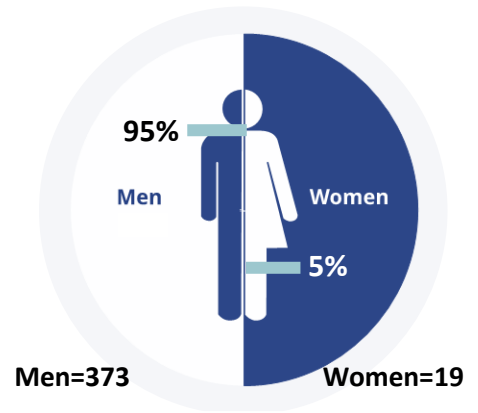
C1. Total Count



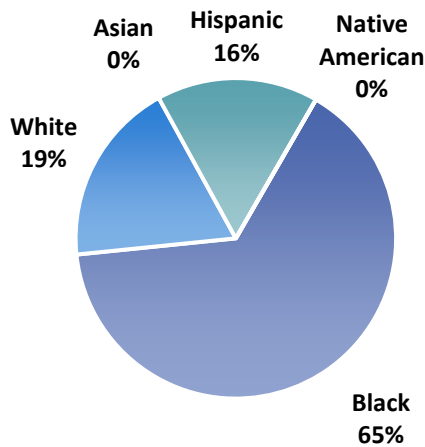
C2. Other Demographics

95%	U.S. Citizens
9%	Married
65%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

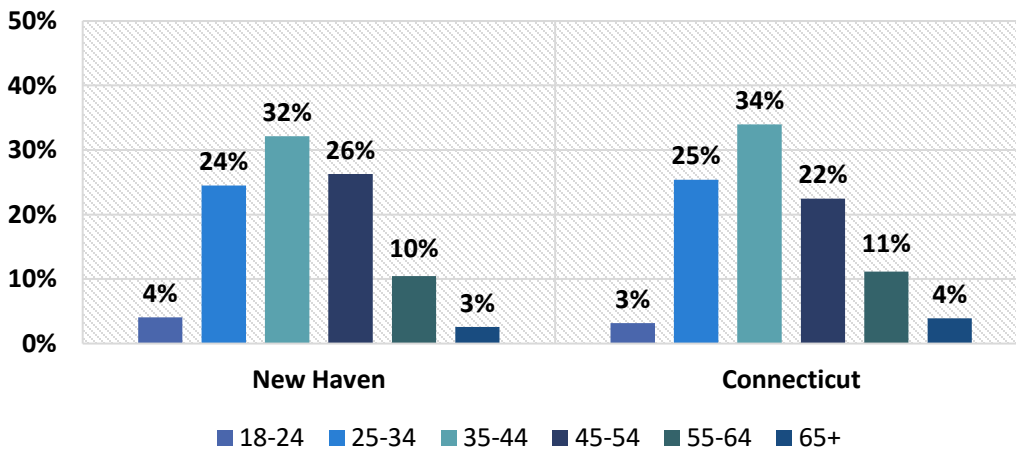


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	New Haven		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	255	65%	↑ 1270	44%
White	73	19%	↓ 784	27%
Hispanic	64	16%	↓ 806	28%
Asian	0	0%	21	1%
Native American	0	0%	11	0%
Total	392		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	16
25-34	96
35-44	126
45-54	103
55-64	41
65+	10

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN

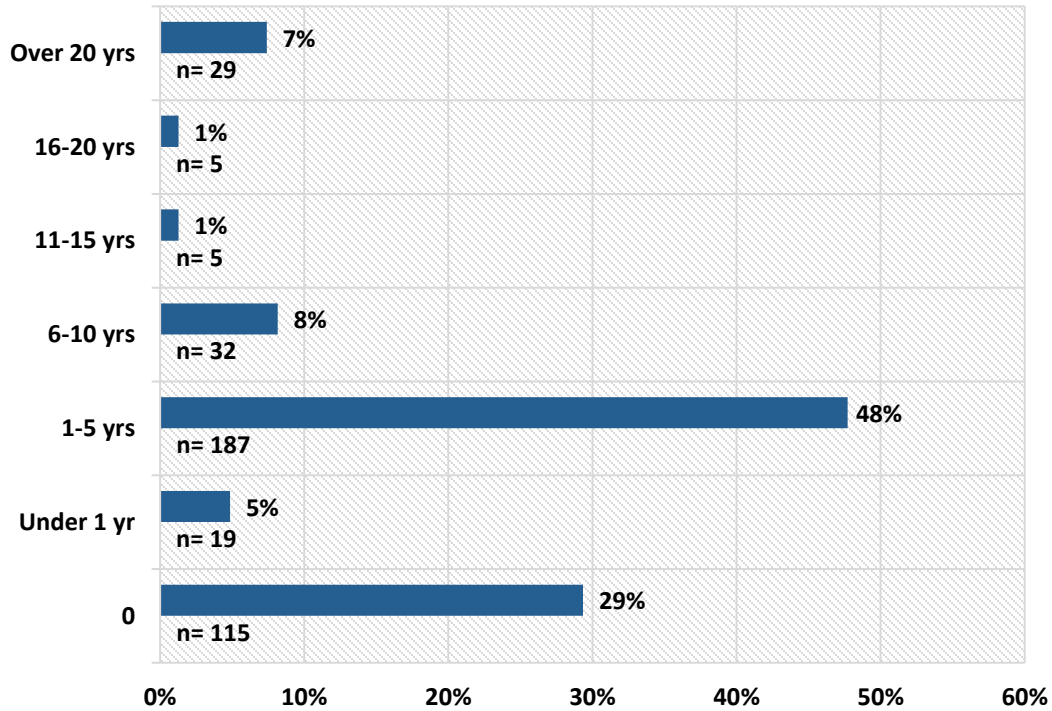


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	115	29%
DUI/Drug	3	1%
Facility	1	0%
Parole Compact	21	5%
Parole	81	21%
Special Parole	103	26%
Transitional Placement	8	2%
Transitional Supervision	60	15%
Transfer Parole	0	0%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	170	43%
Parole Office	222	57%

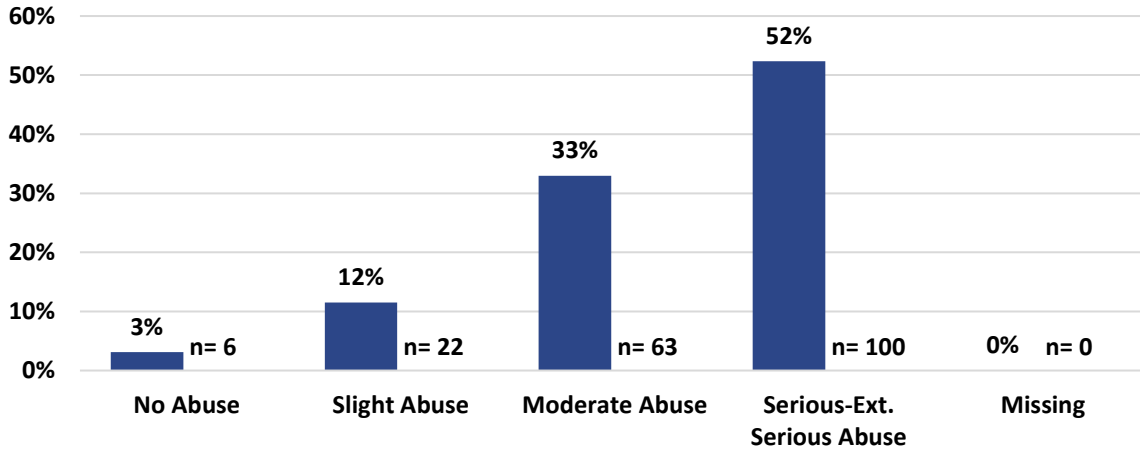
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN

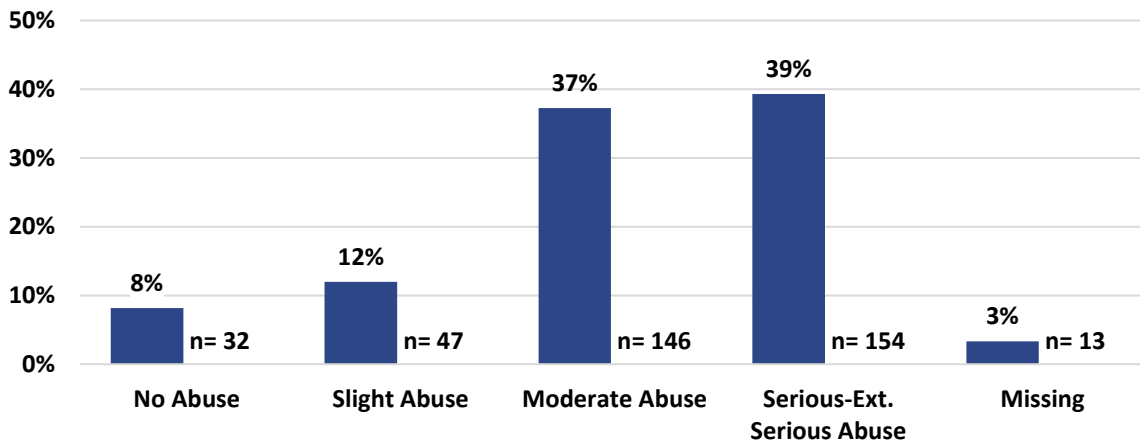
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=191)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=392)



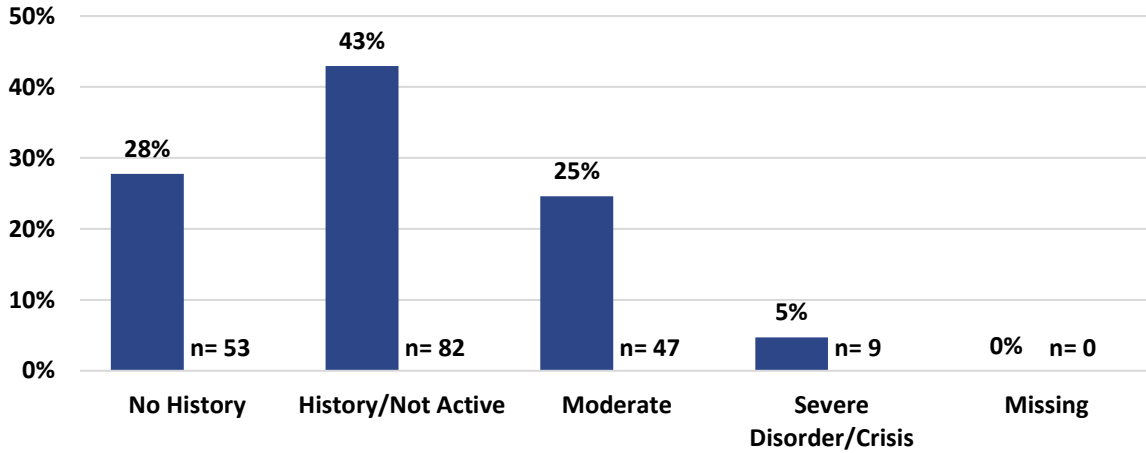
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN

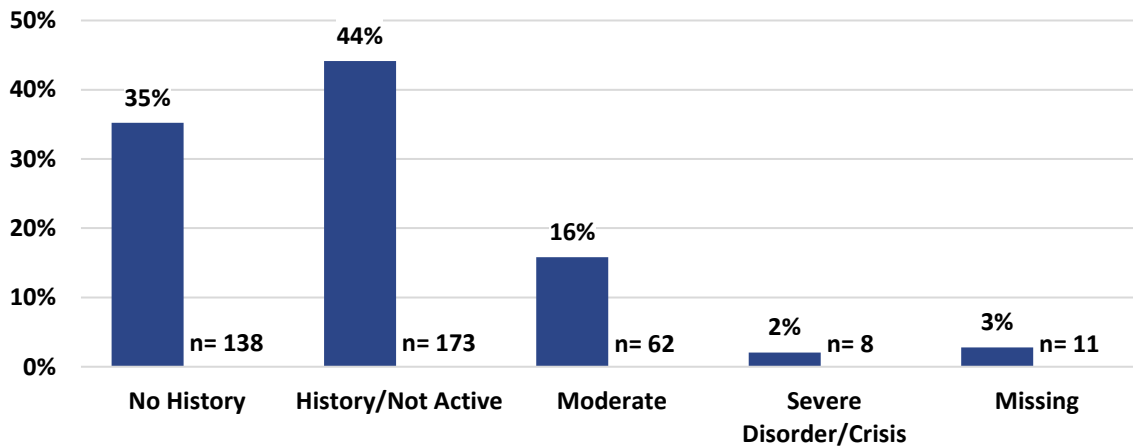
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=191)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=392)



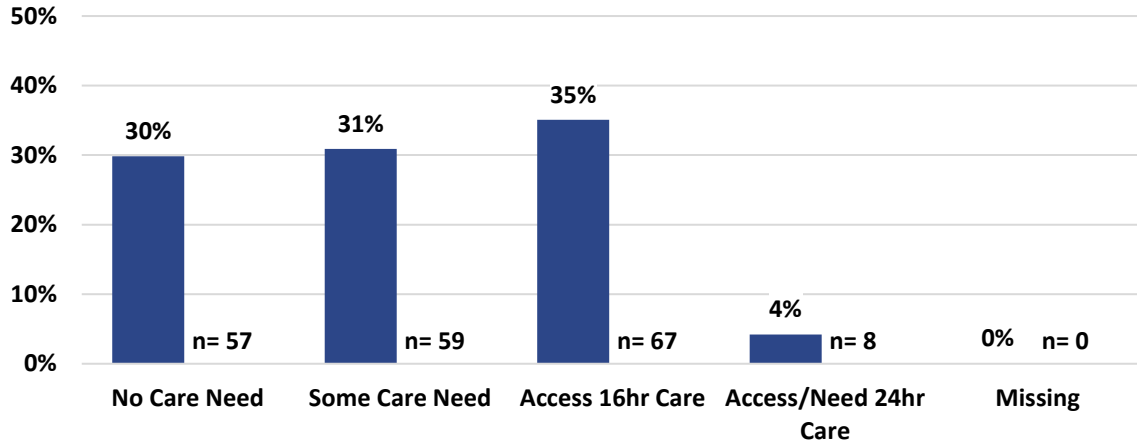
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN

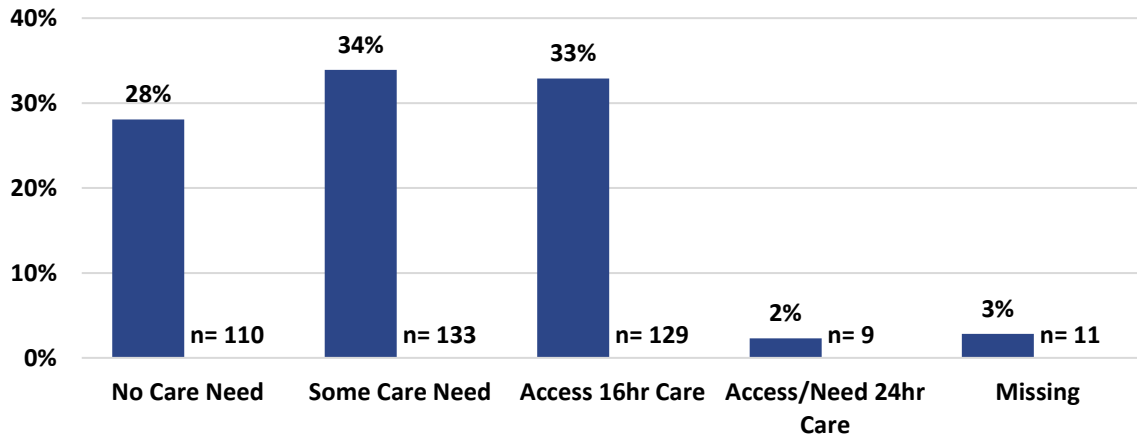
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=191)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=392)



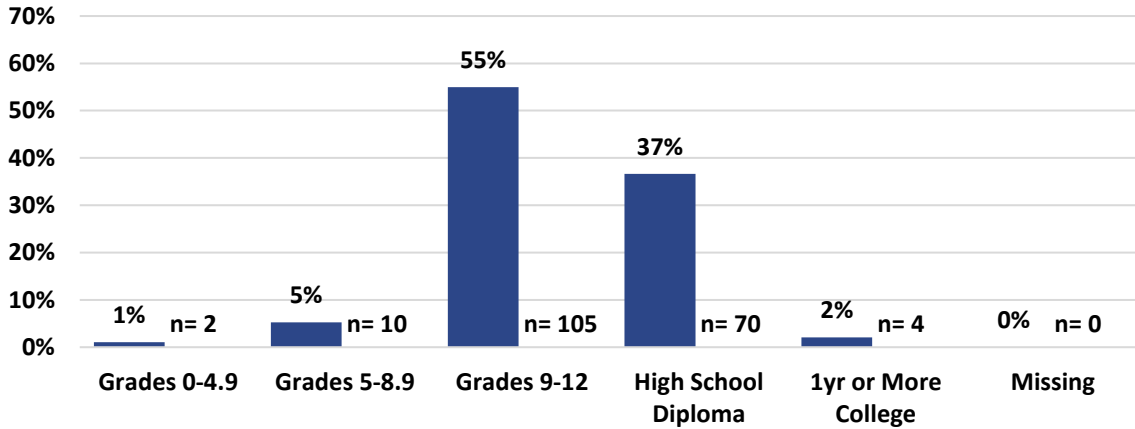
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN

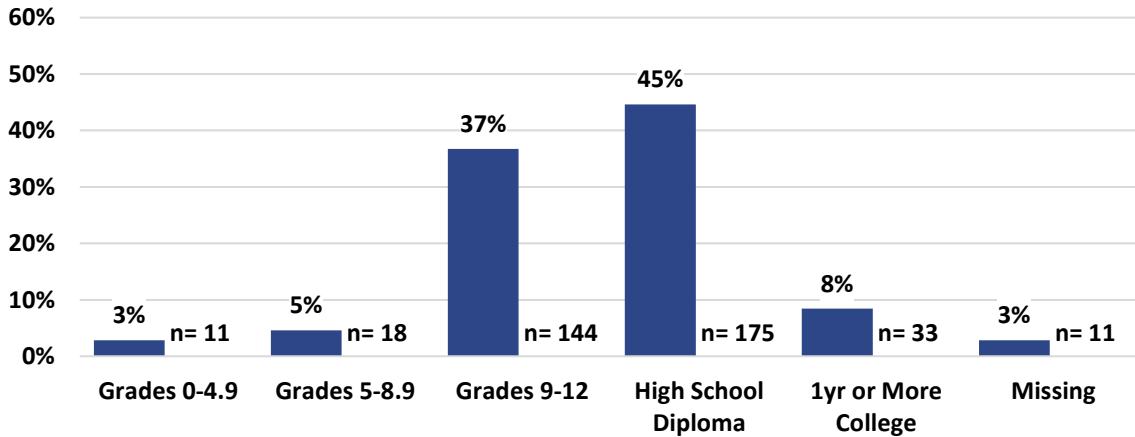
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=191)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=392)



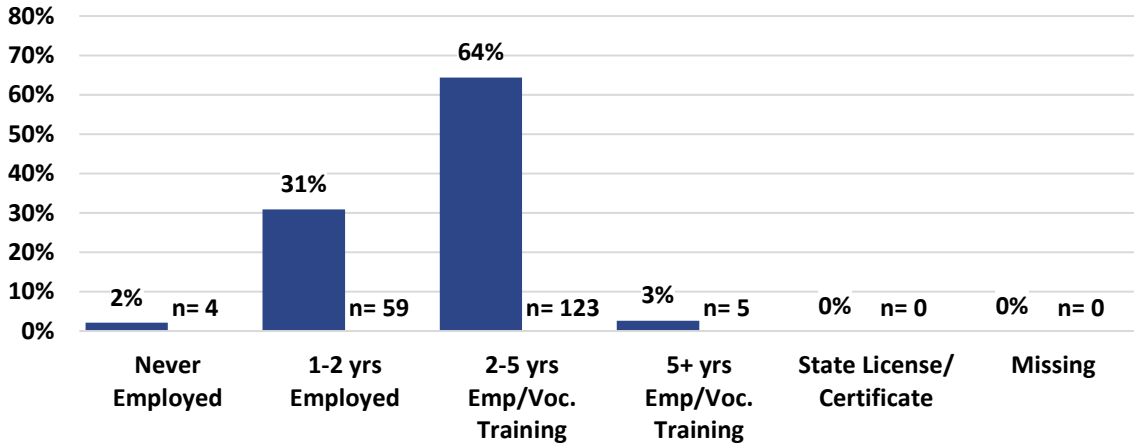
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NEW HAVEN

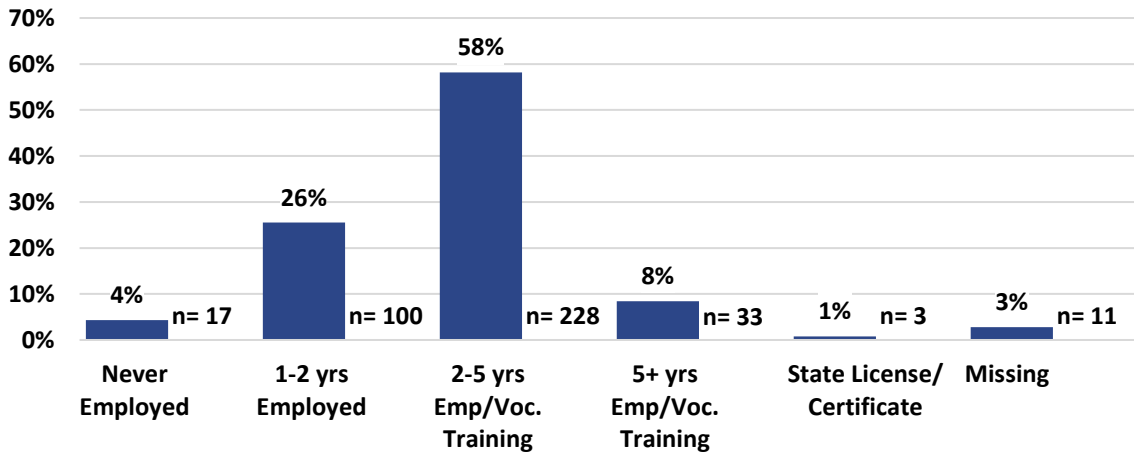
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=191)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=392)



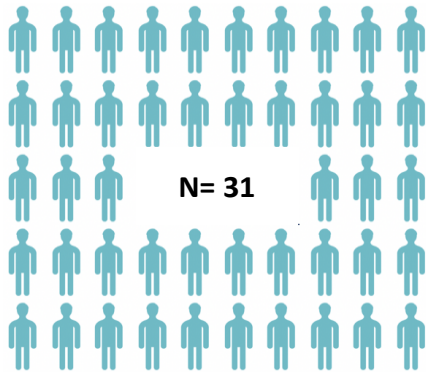
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

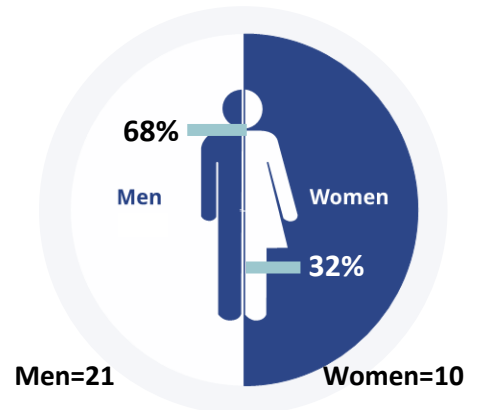
A1. Total Count



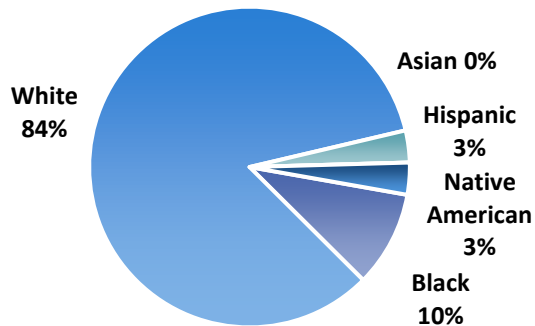
A2. Other Demographics

100%	U.S. Citizens
13%	Married
48%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

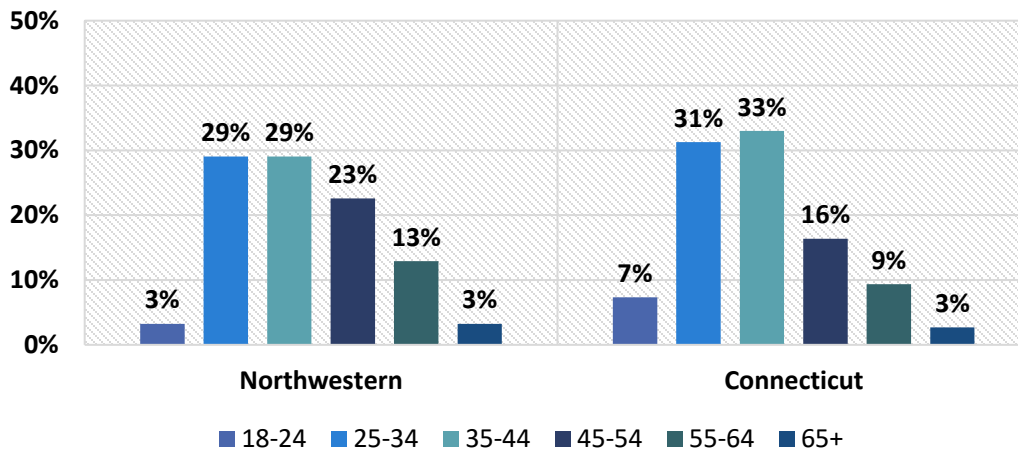


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Northwestern		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	3	10%	428	35%
White	26	84%	428	35%
Hispanic	1	3%	348	29%
Asian	0	0%	4	0%
Native American	1	3%	8	1%
Total	31		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	1
25-34	9
35-44	9
45-54	7
55-64	4
65+	1

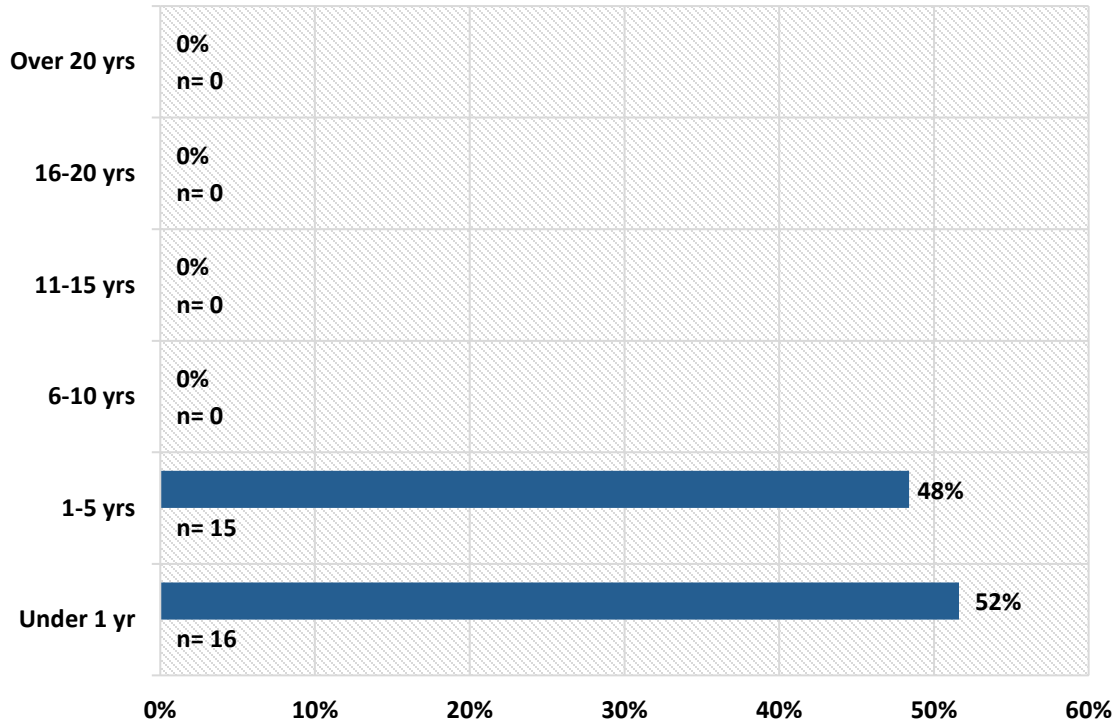
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



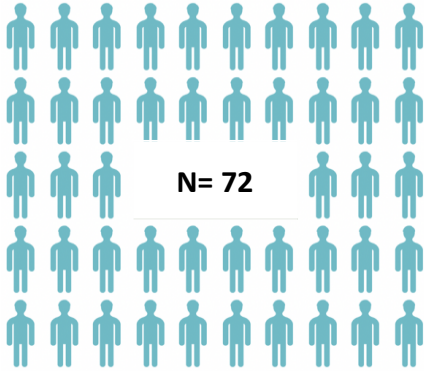
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

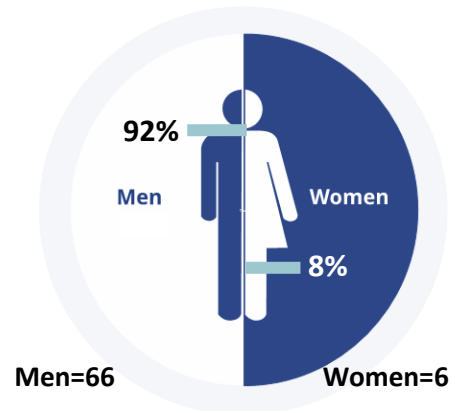
C1. Total Count



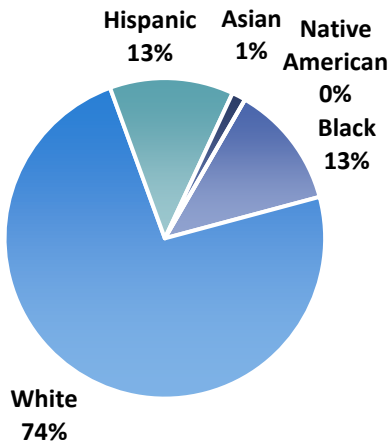
C2. Other Demographics

99%	U.S. Citizens
13%	Married
43%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

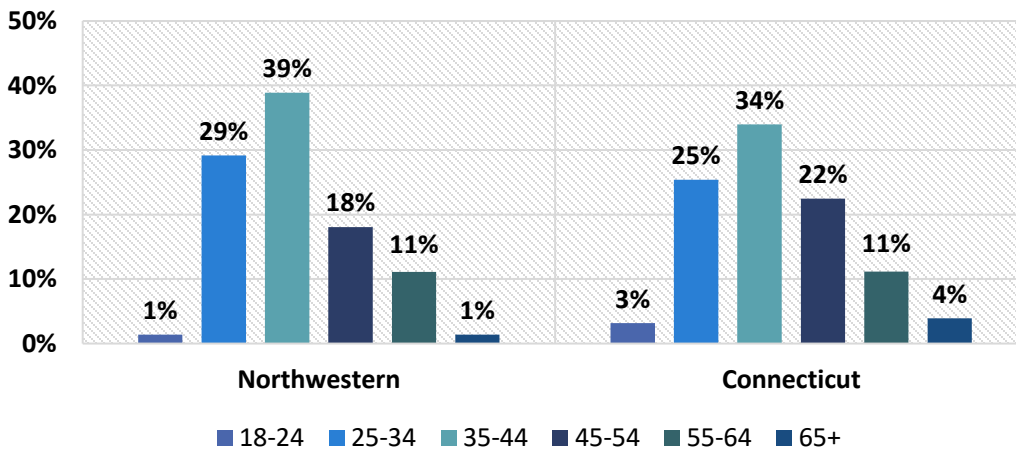


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Northwestern		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	9	13%	↓ 1270	44%
White	53	74%	↑ 784	27%
Hispanic	9	13%	↓ 806	28%
Asian	1	1%	21	1%
Native American	0	0%	11	0%
Total	72		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	1
25-34	21
35-44	28
45-54	13
55-64	8
65+	1

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN

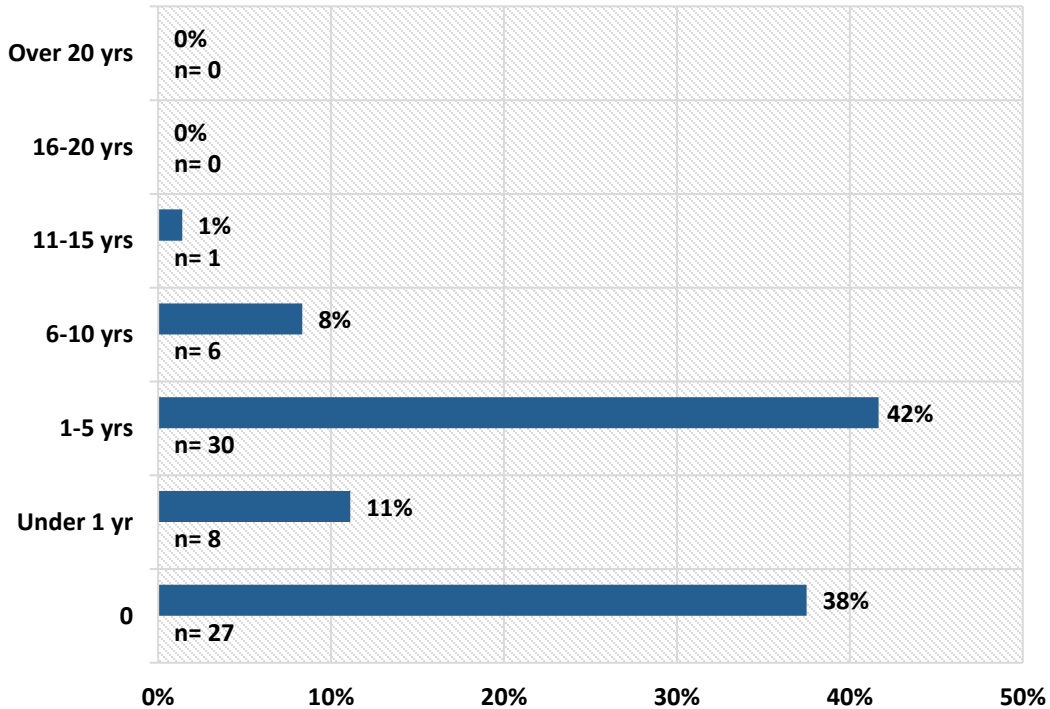


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	15	21%
DUI/Drug	5	7%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	4	6%
Parole	14	19%
Special Parole	25	35%
Transitional Placement	0	0%
Transitional Supervision	8	11%
Transfer Parole	1	1%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	26	36%
Parole Office	46	64%

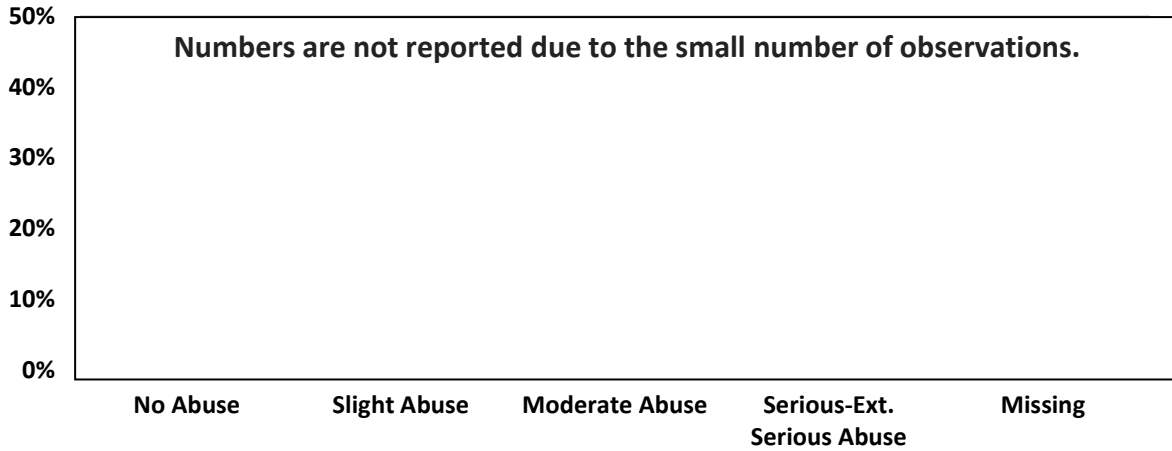
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN

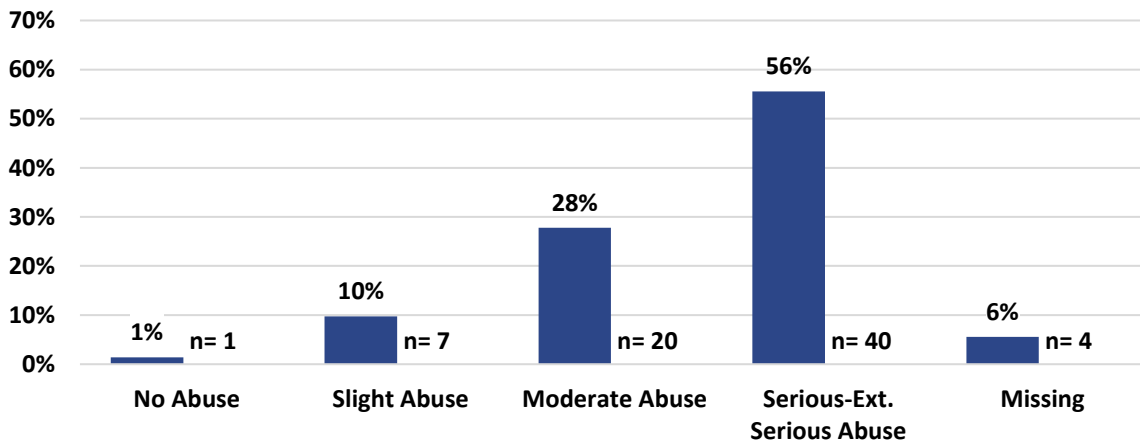
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=31)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=361)



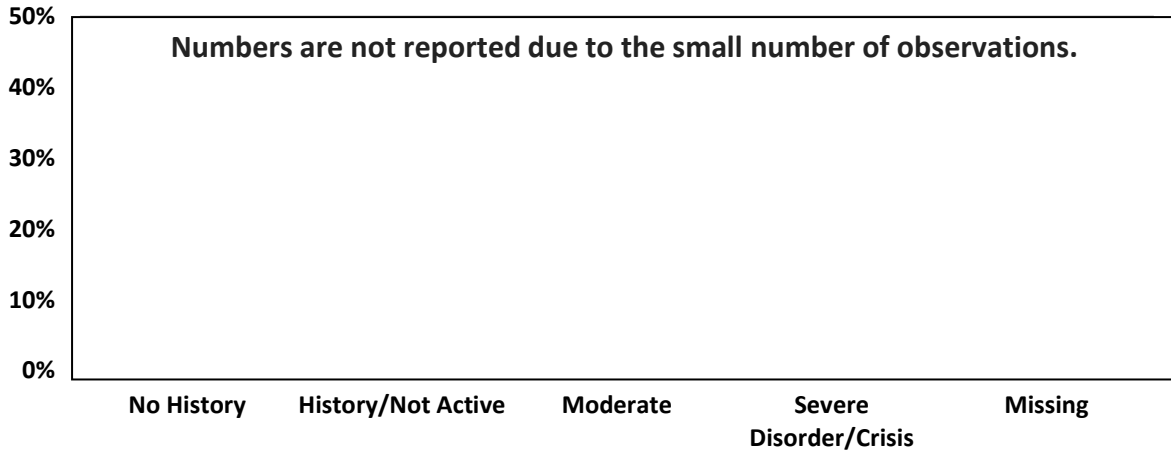
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN

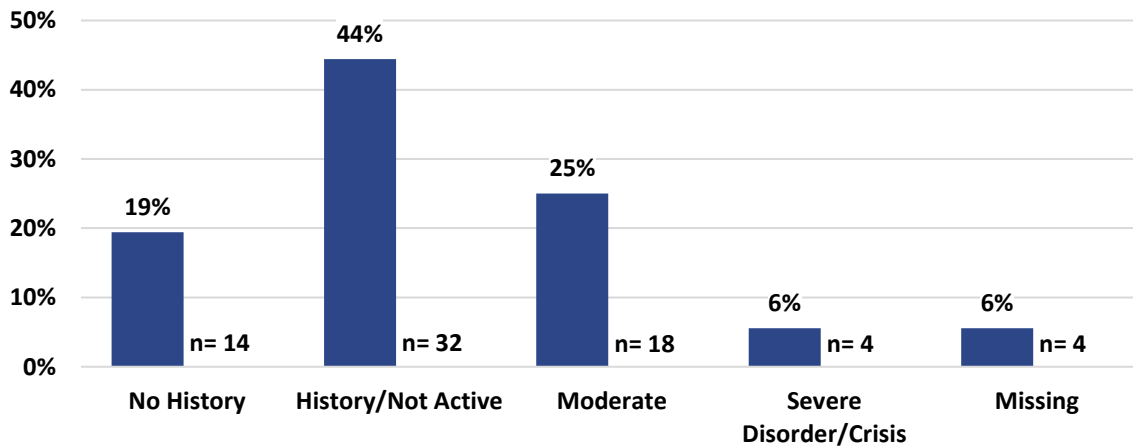
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=31)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=361)



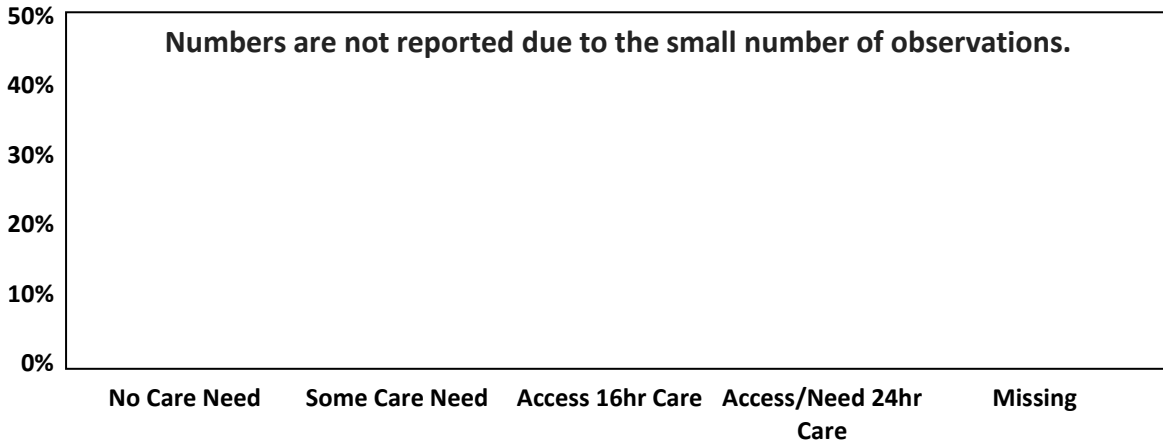
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN

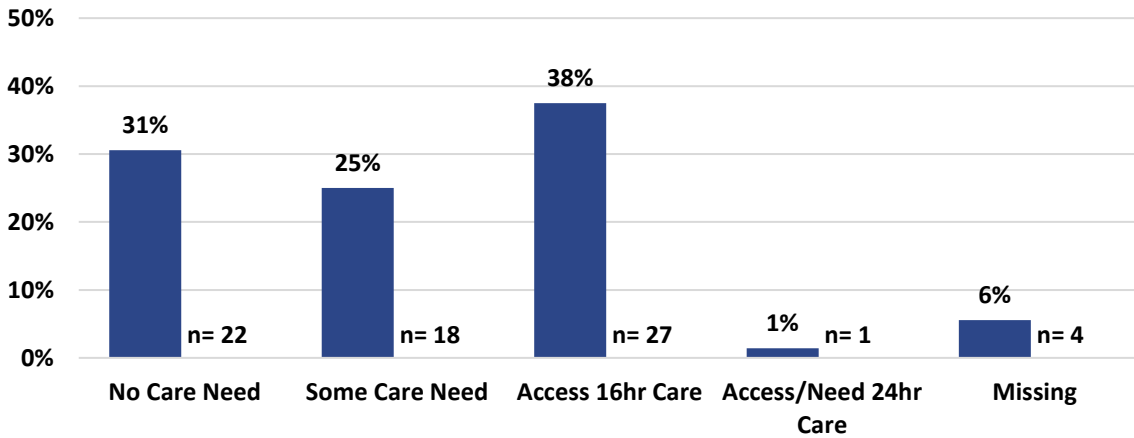
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=31)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=361)



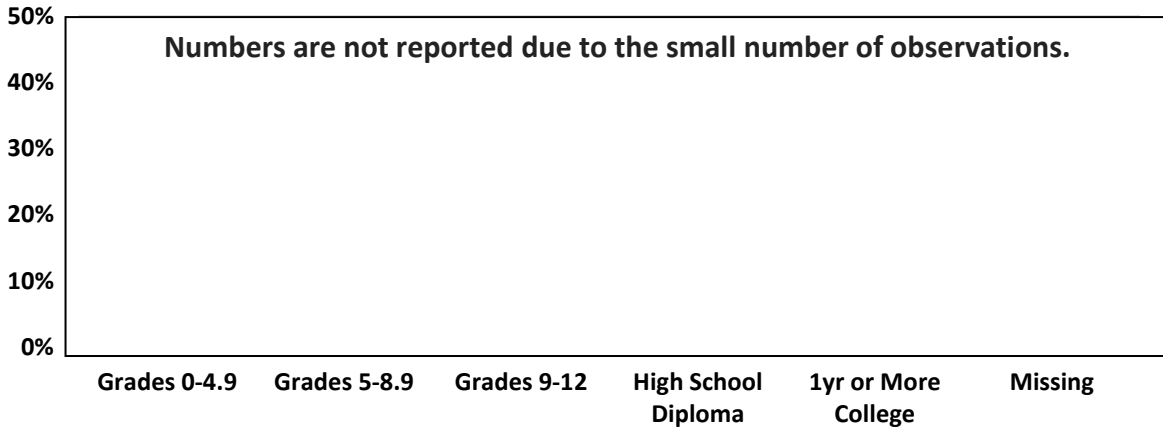
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN

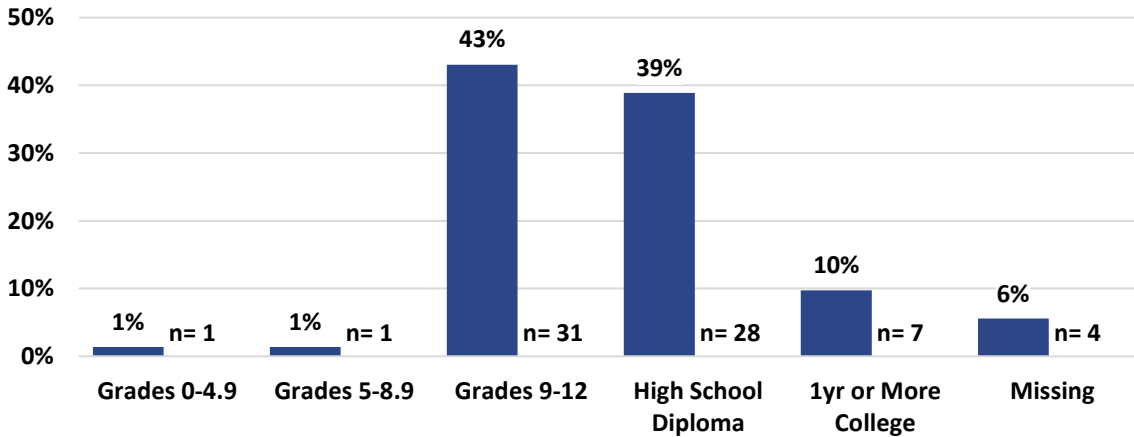
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=31)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=361)



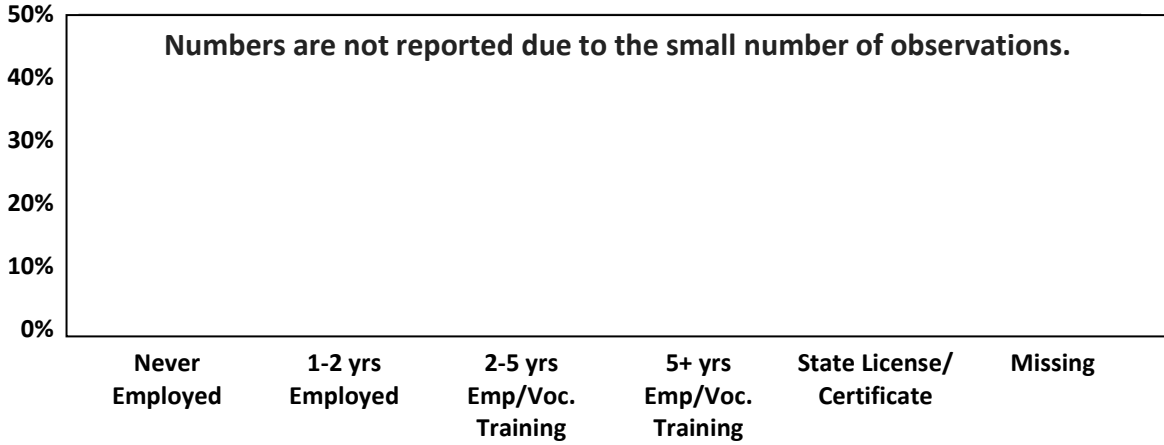
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

NORTHWESTERN

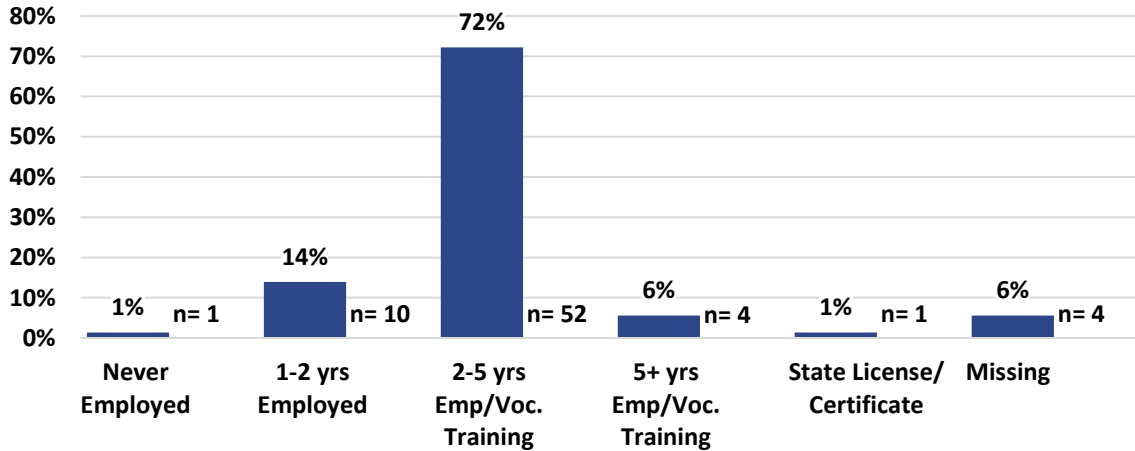
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=31)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=361)



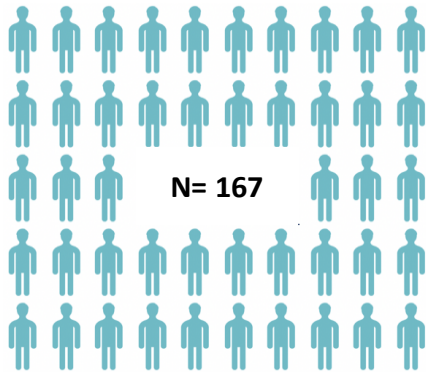
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

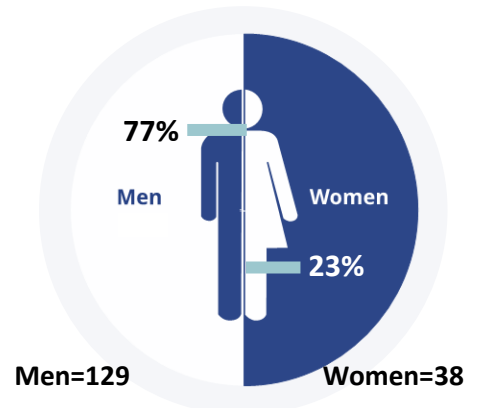
A1. Total Count



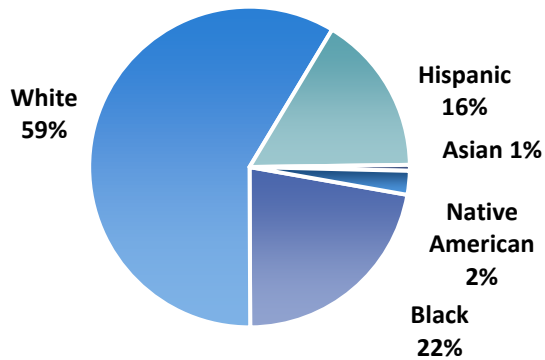
A2. Other Demographics

99%	U.S. Citizens
13%	Married
53%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

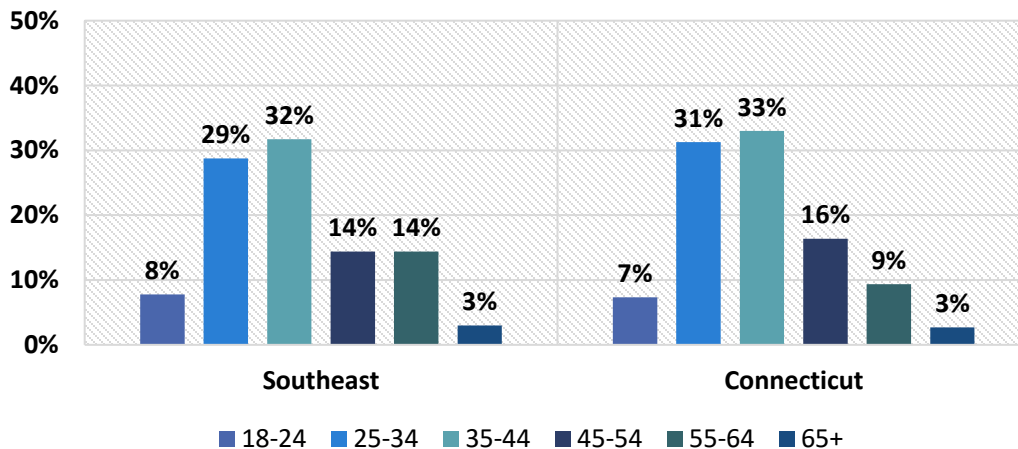


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Southeast		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	37	22%	↓ 428	35%
White	98	59%	↑ 428	35%
Hispanic	27	16%	↓ 348	29%
Asian	1	1%	4	0%
Native American	4	2%	8	1%
Total	167		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	13
25-34	48
35-44	53
45-54	24
55-64	24
65+	5

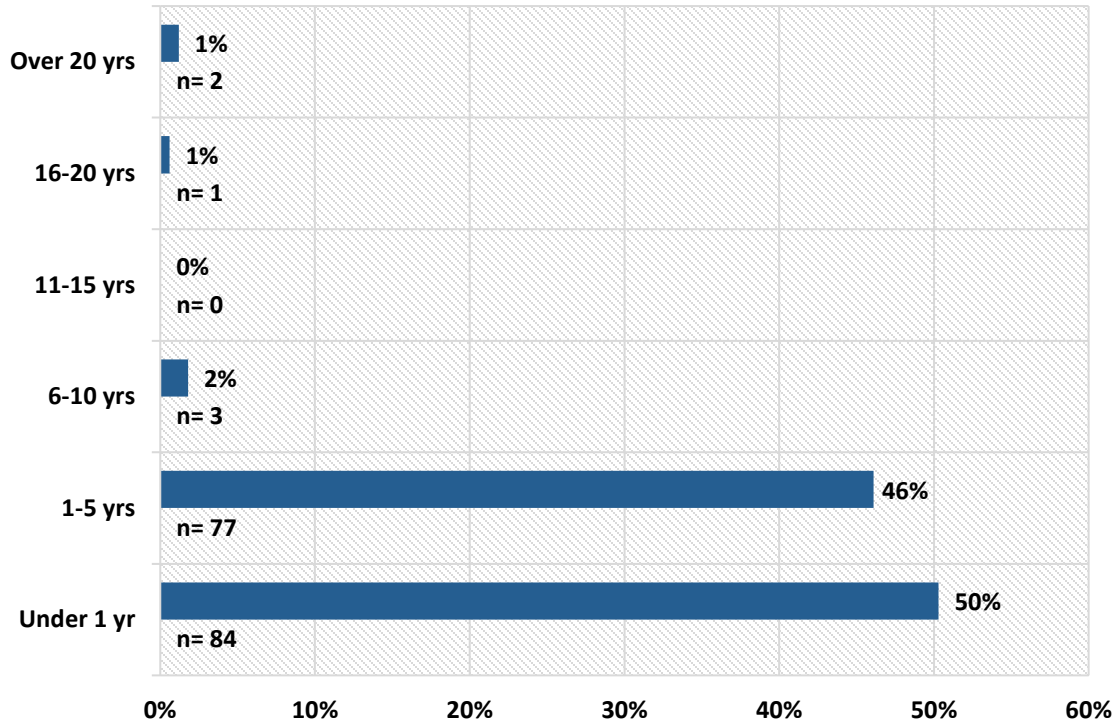
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



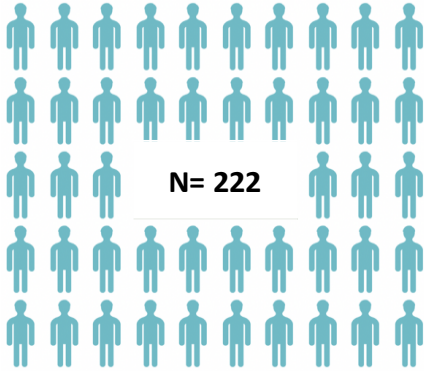
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

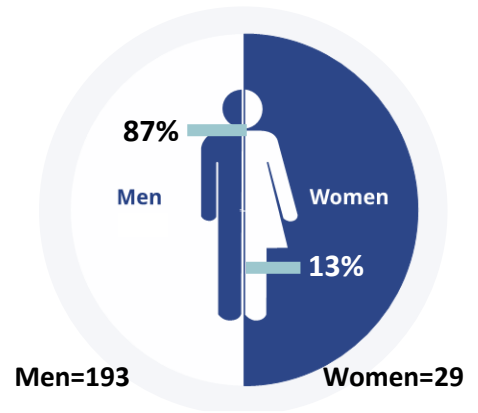
C1. Total Count



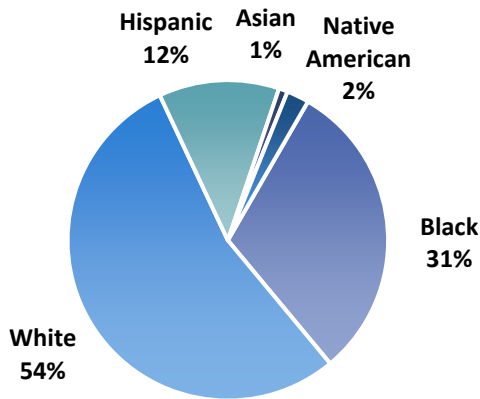
C2. Other Demographics

96%	U.S. Citizens
14%	Married
57%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

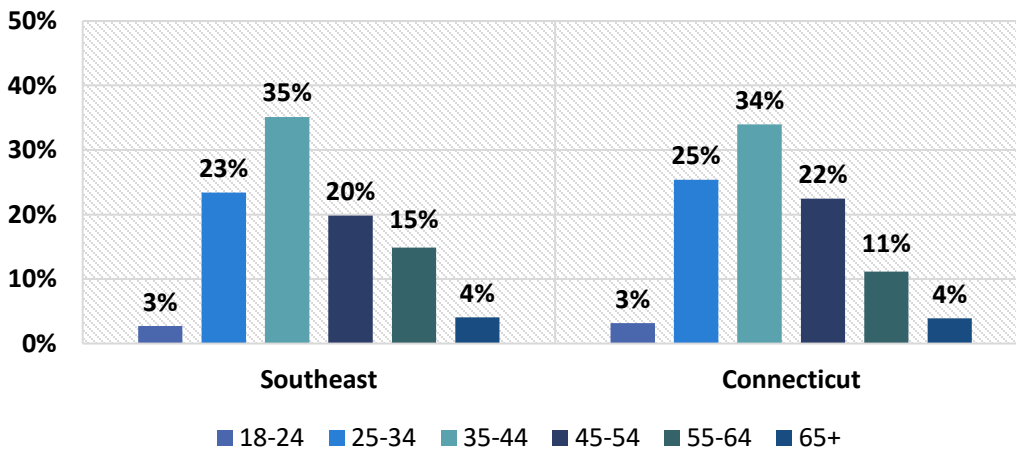


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Southeast		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	68	31%	↓ 1270	44%
White	120	54%	↑ 784	27%
Hispanic	27	12%	↓ 806	28%
Asian	2	1%	21	1%
Native American	5	2%	11	0%
Total	222		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	6
25-34	52
35-44	78
45-54	44
55-64	33
65+	9

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST

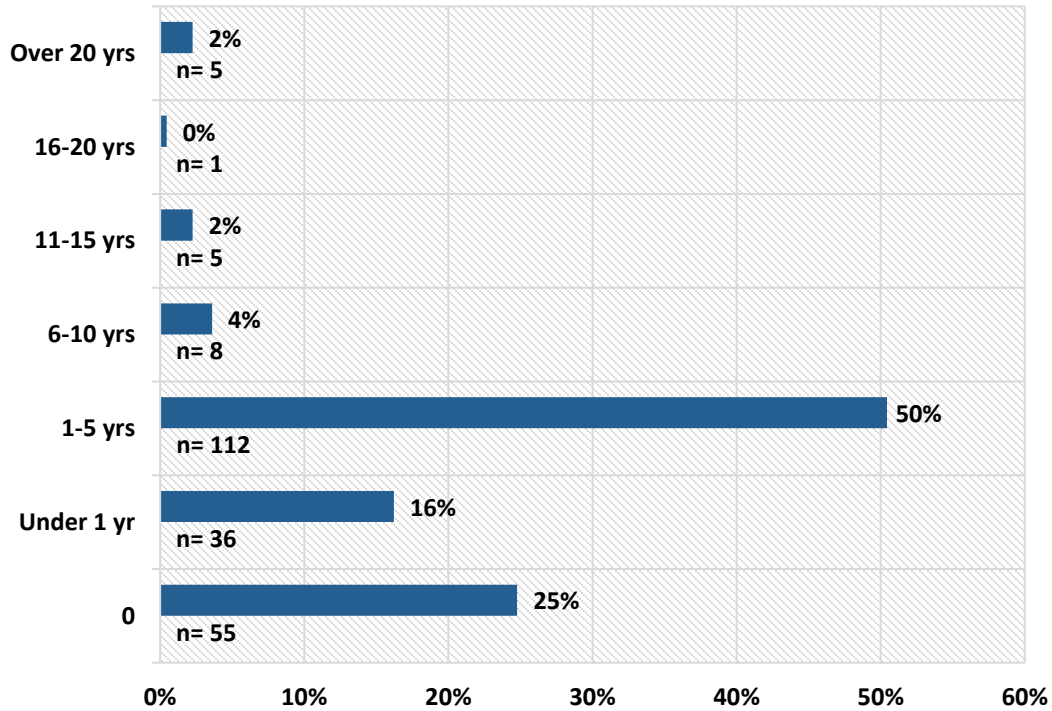


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	47	21%
DUI/Drug	16	7%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	14	6%
Parole	34	15%
Special Parole	59	27%
Transitional Placement	3	1%
Transitional Supervision	48	22%
Transfer Parole	1	0%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	73	33%
Parole Office	149	67%

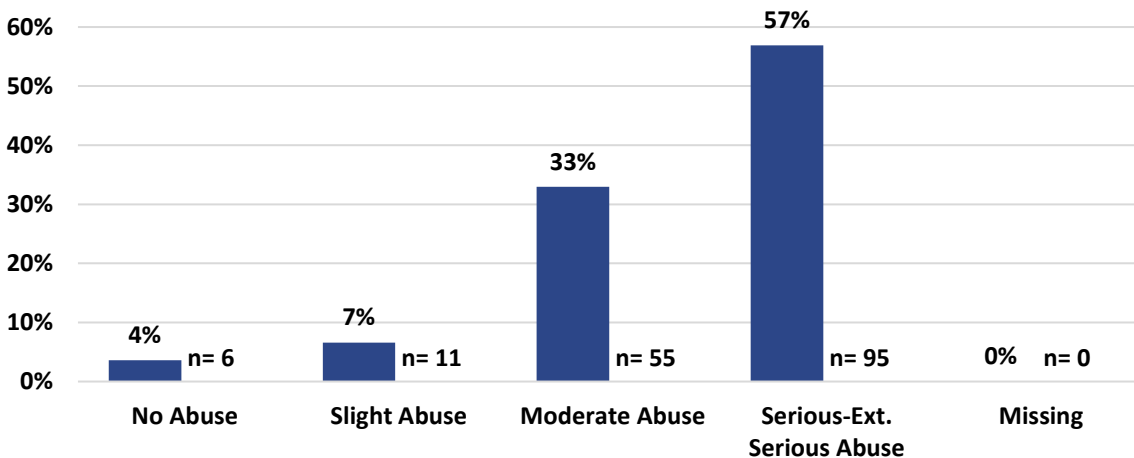
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST

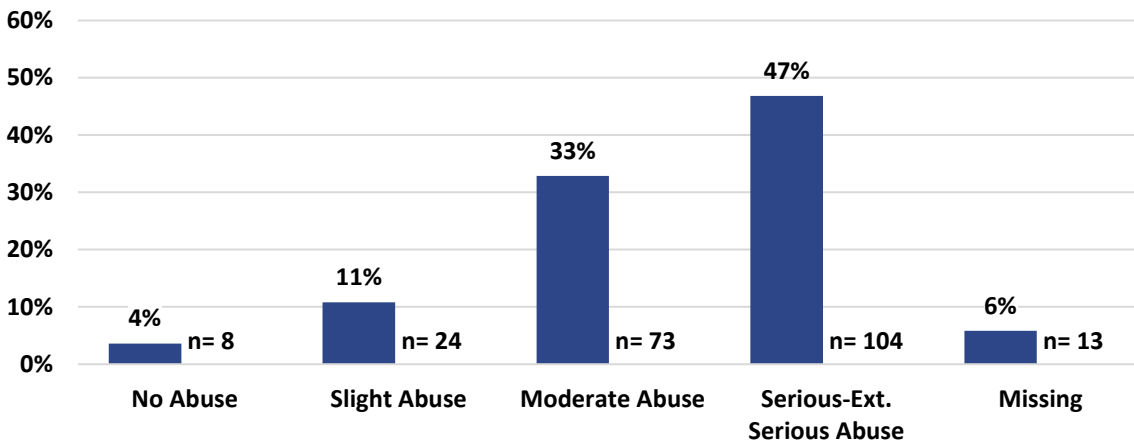
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=167)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=222)



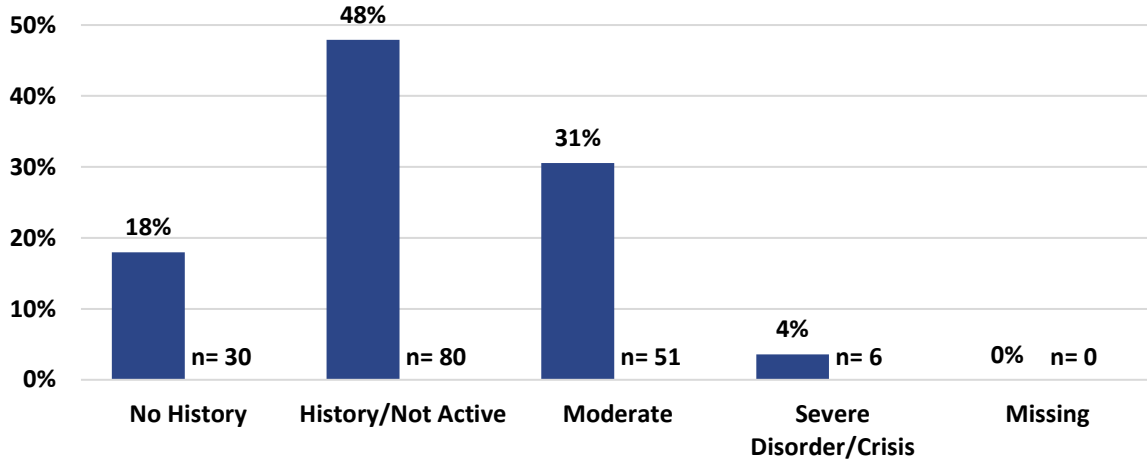
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST

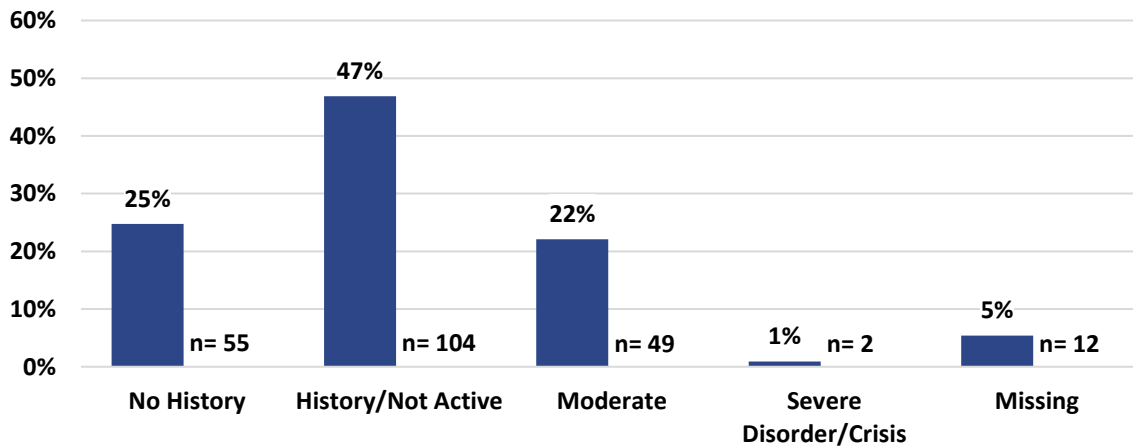
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=167)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=222)



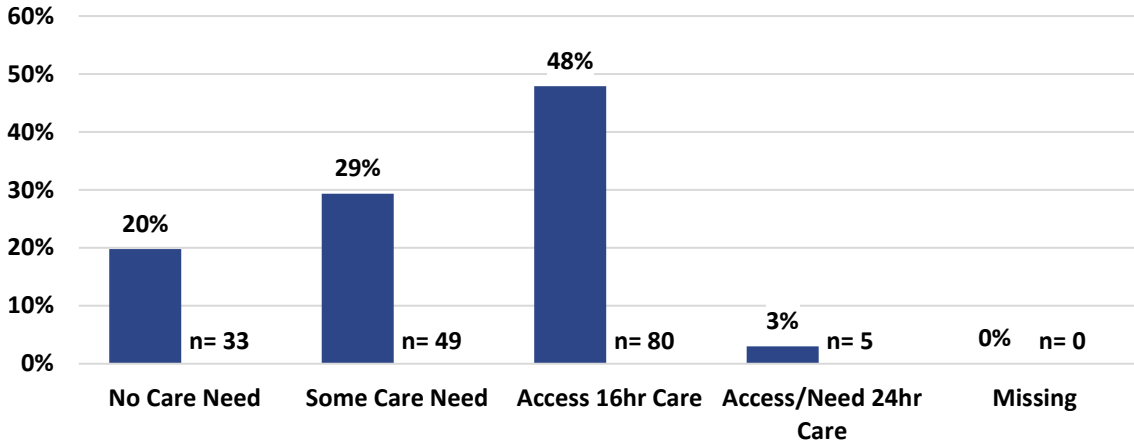
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST

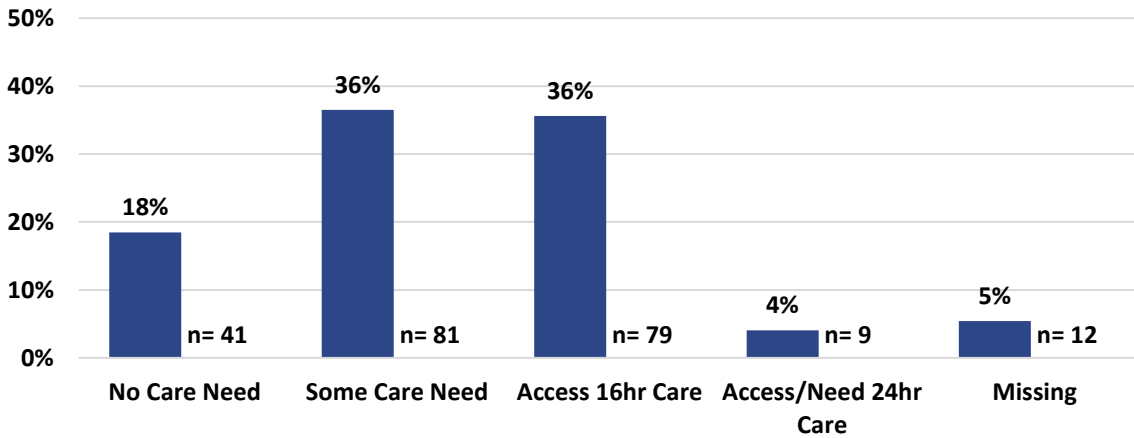
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=167)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=222)



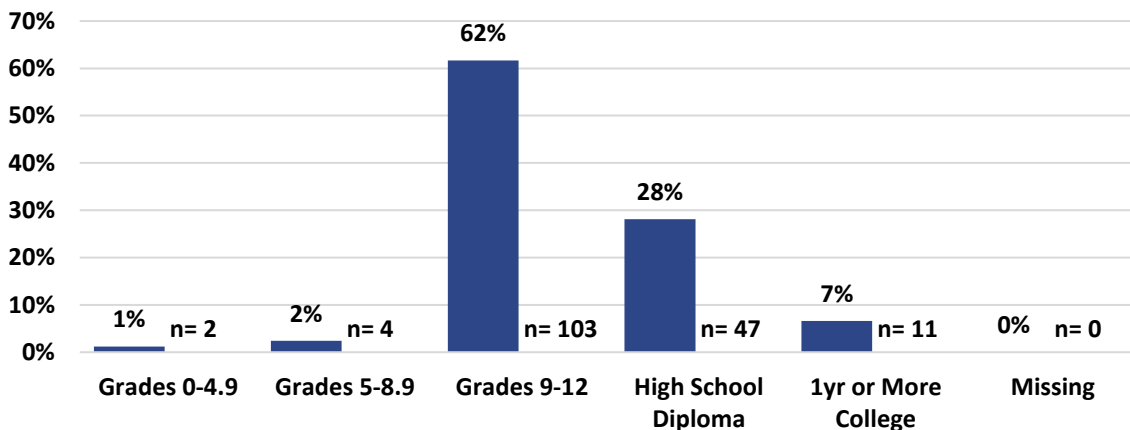
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST

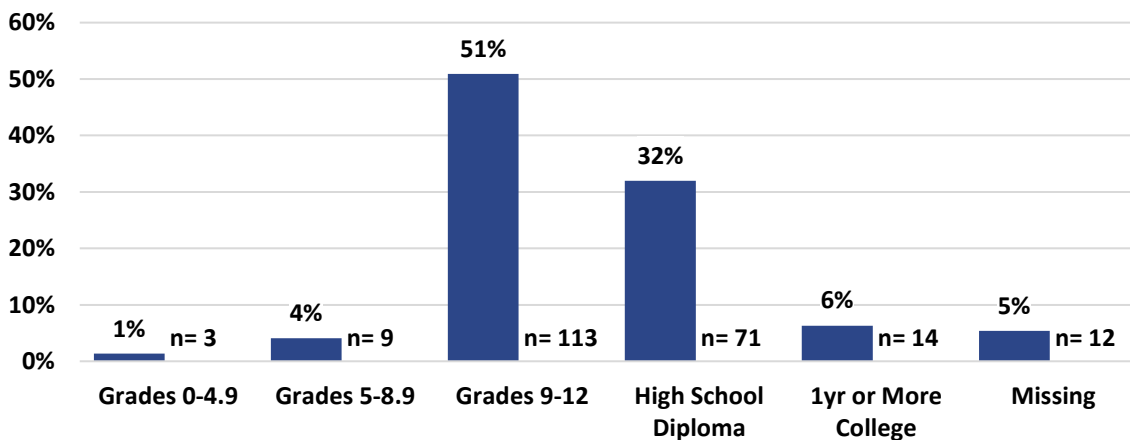
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=167)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=222)



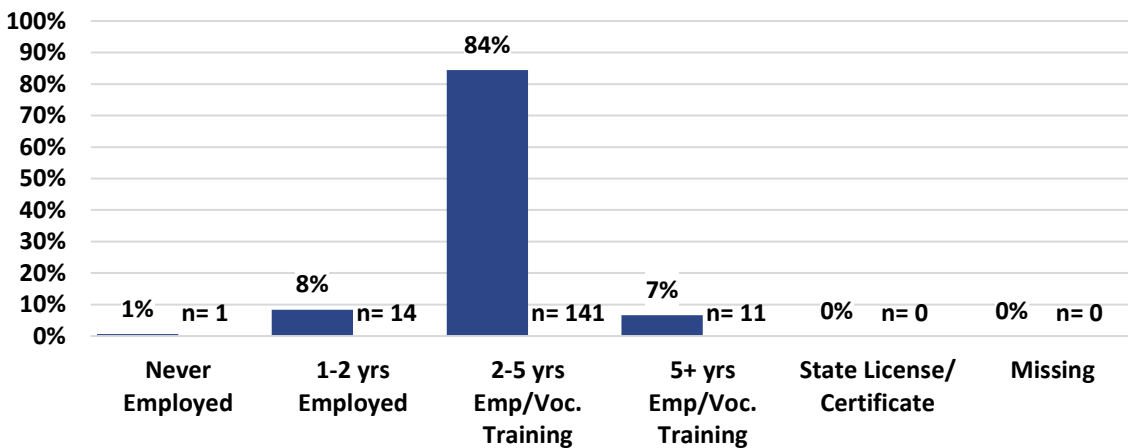
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

SOUTHEAST

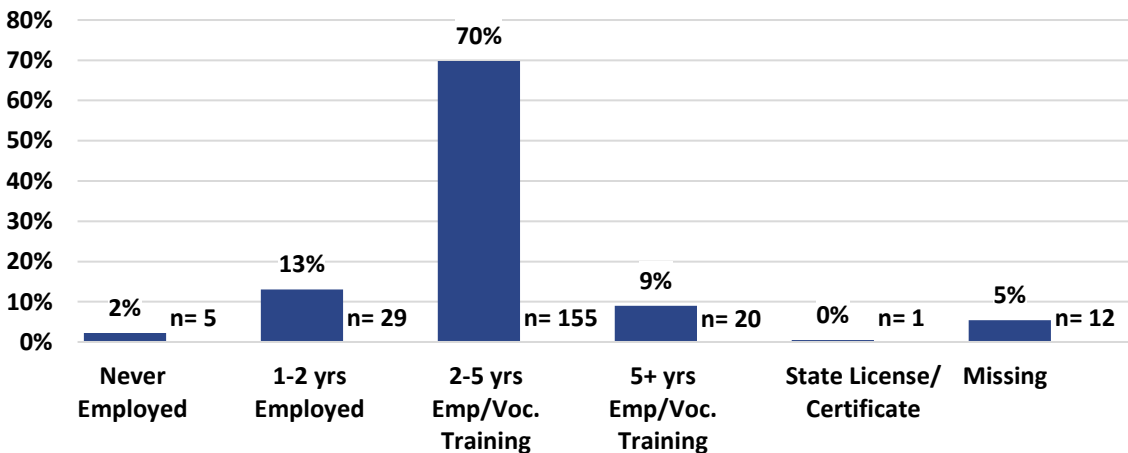
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=167)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=222)



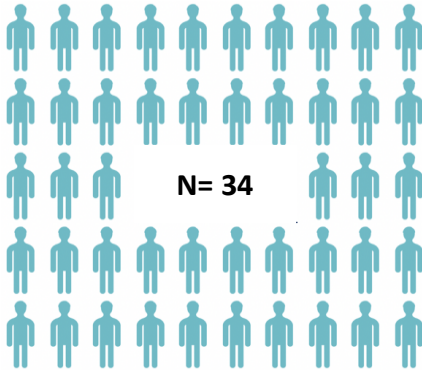
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

STAMFORD



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

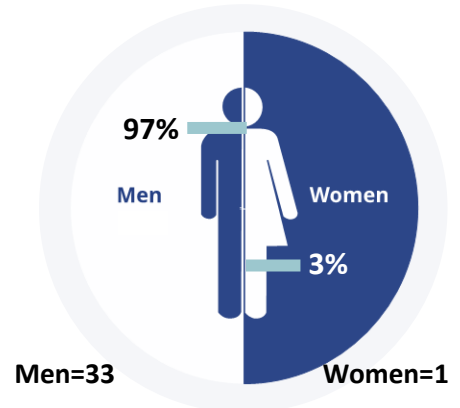
A1. Total Count



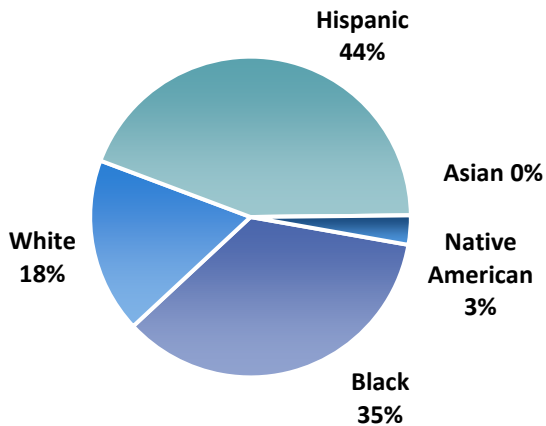
A2. Other Demographics

85%	U.S. Citizens
15%	Married
53%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

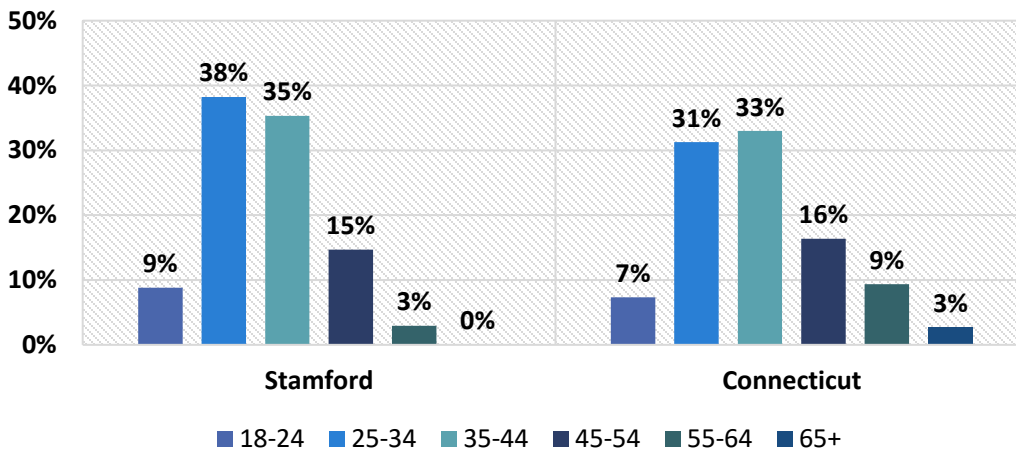


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Stamford		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	12	35%	428	35%
White	6	18%	428	35%
Hispanic	15	44%	348	29%
Asian	0	0%	4	0%
Native American	1	3%	8	1%
Total	34		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	3
25-34	13
35-44	12
45-54	5
55-64	1
65+	0

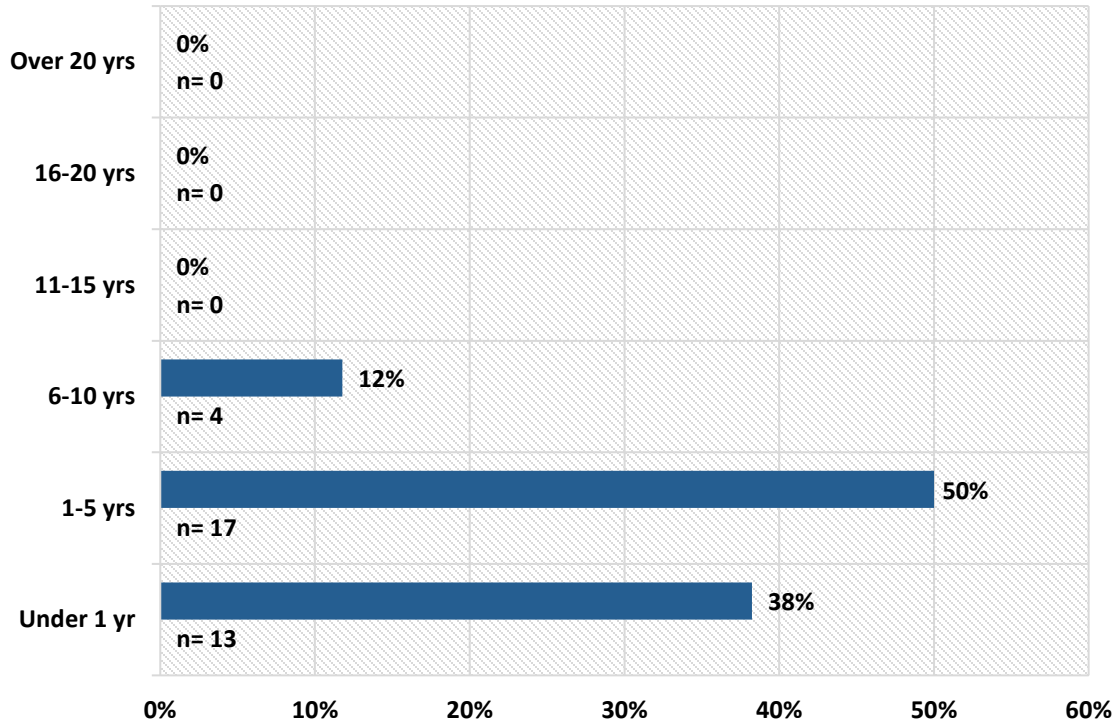
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



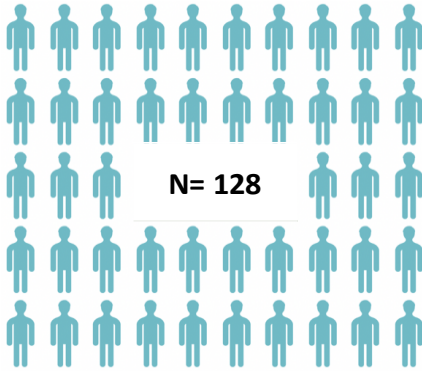
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

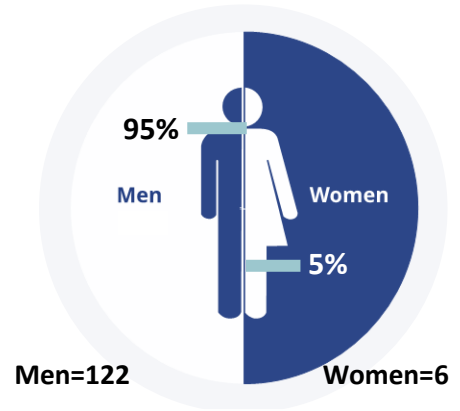
C1. Total Count



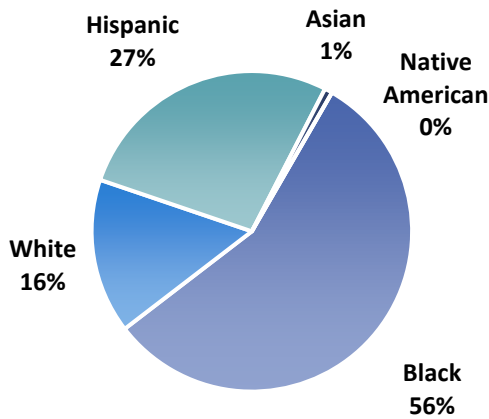
C2. Other Demographics

82%	U.S. Citizens
5%	Married
48%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

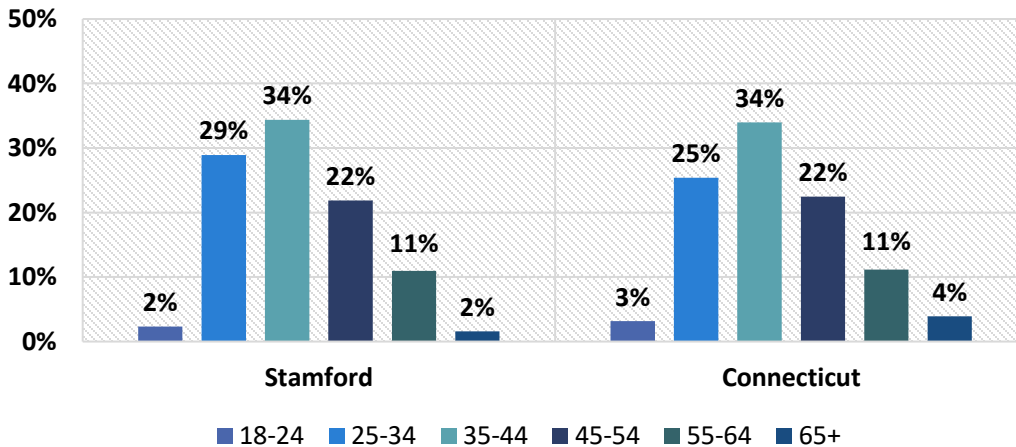


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Stamford		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	72	56%	1270	44%
White	20	16%	784	27%
Hispanic	35	27%	806	28%
Asian	1	1%	21	1%
Native American	0	0%	11	0%
Total	128		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	3
25-34	37
35-44	44
45-54	28
55-64	14
65+	2

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

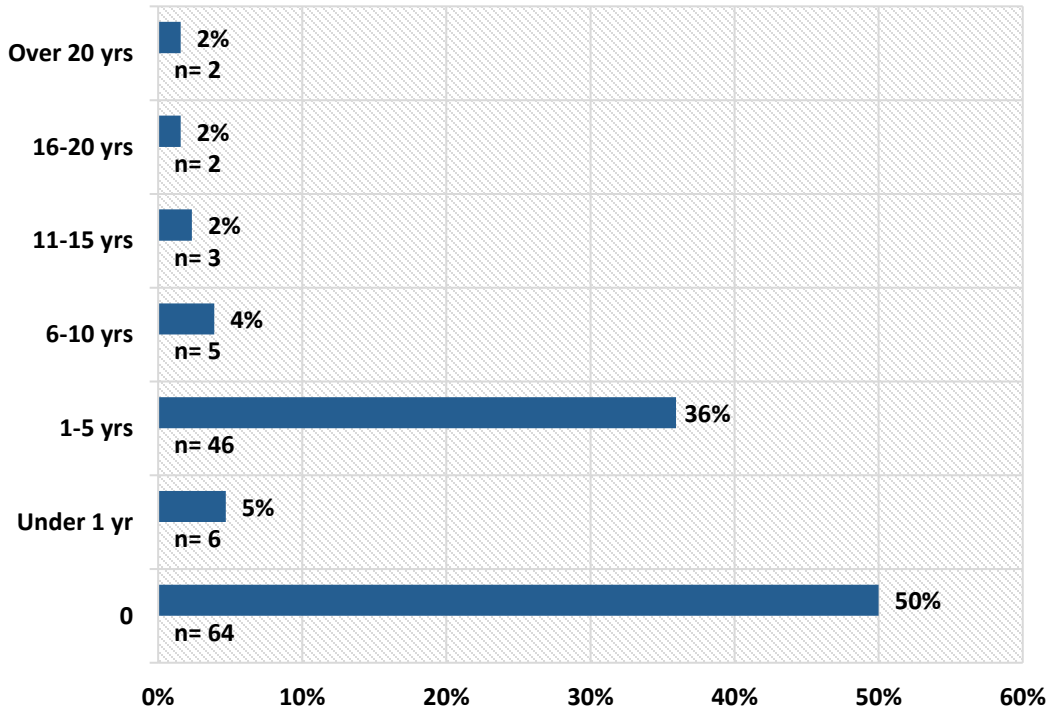


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	20	16%
DUI/Drug	4	3%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	6	5%
Parole	23	18%
Special Parole	62	48%
Transitional Placement	1	1%
Transitional Supervision	12	9%
Transfer Parole	0	0%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	35	27%
Parole Office	93	73%

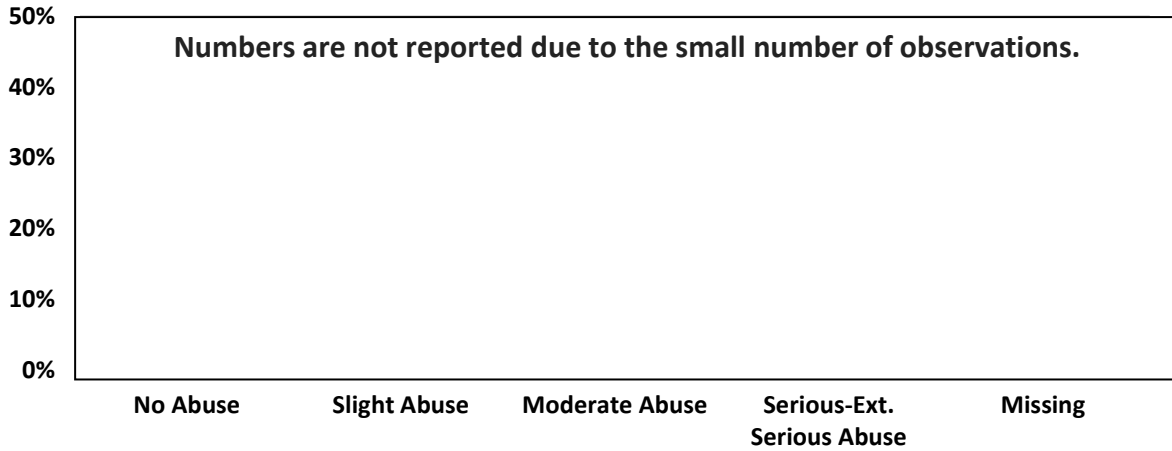
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

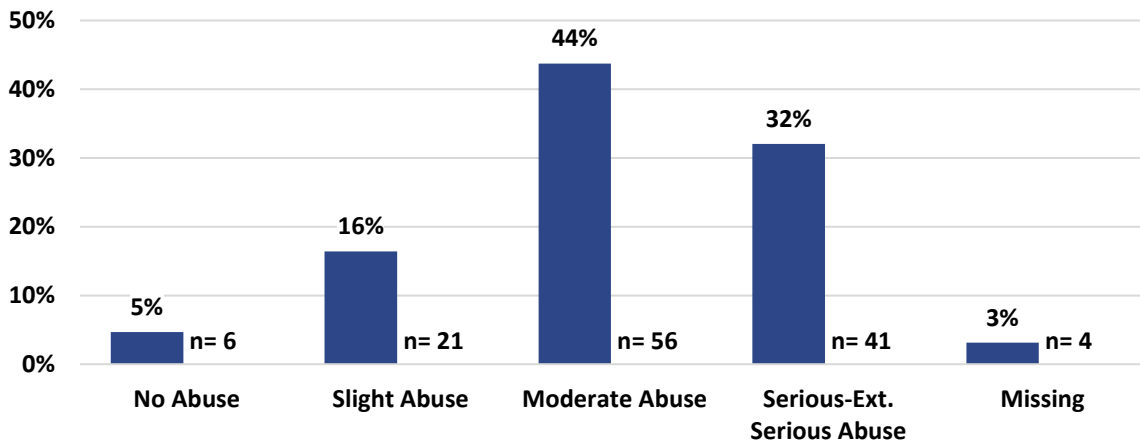
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=34)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=128)



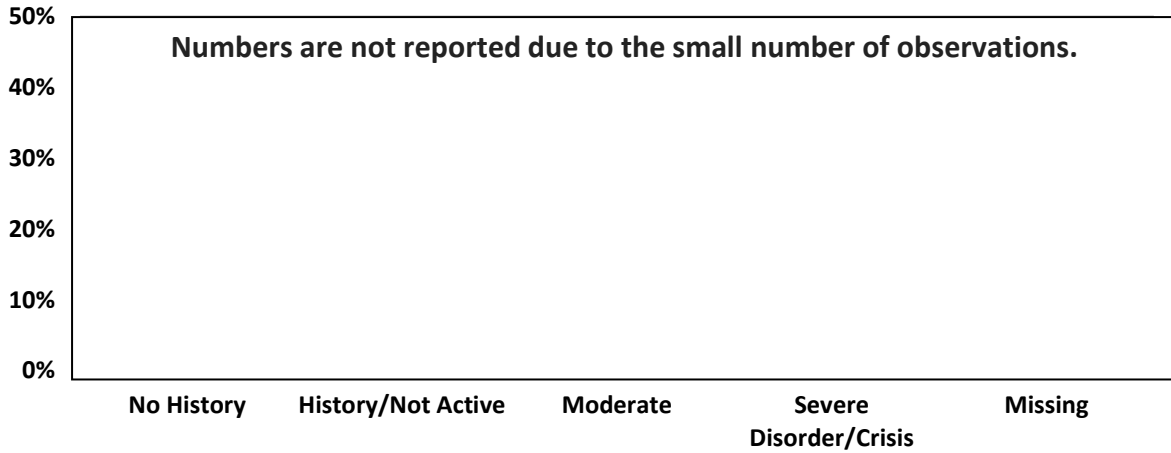
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

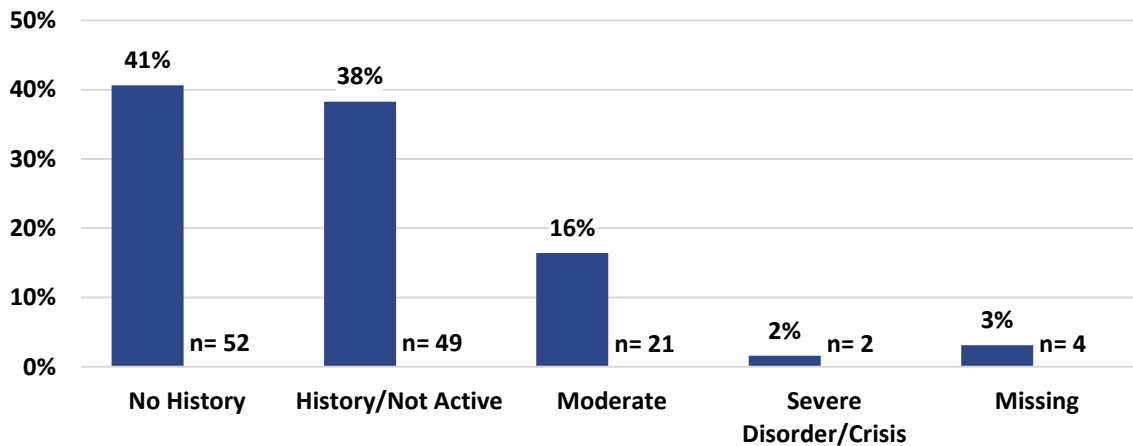
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=34)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=128)



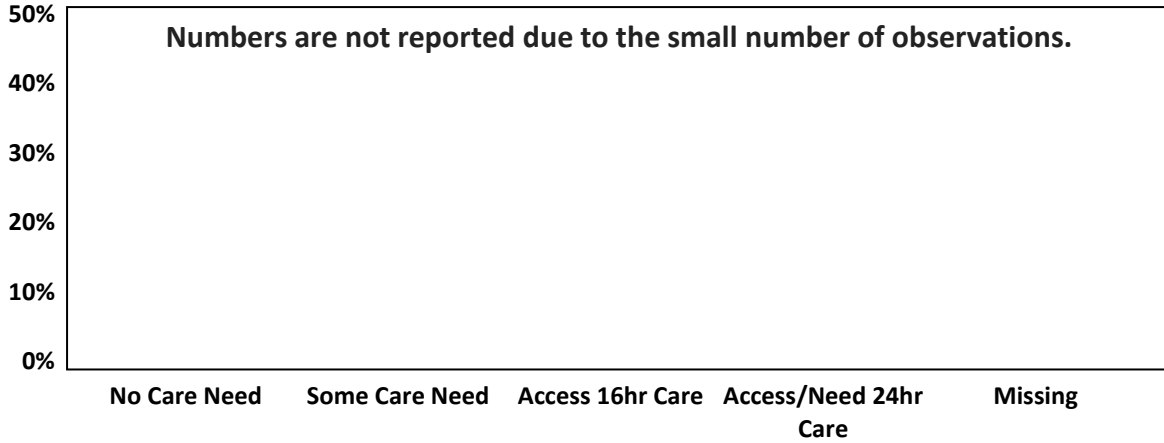
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

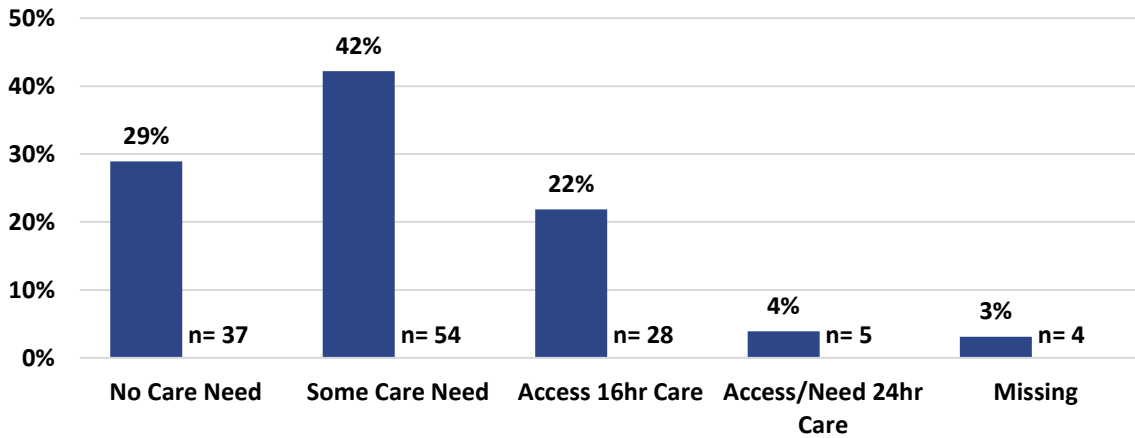
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=34)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=128)



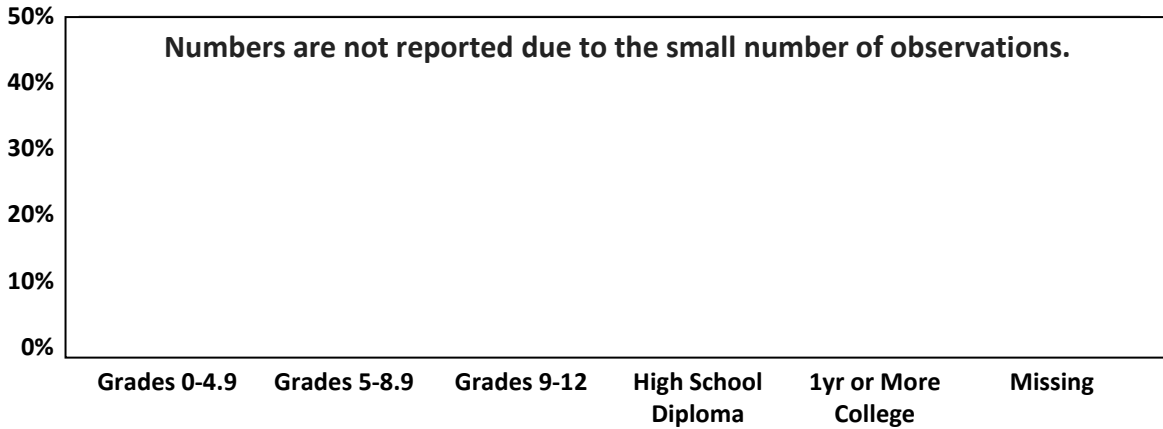
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

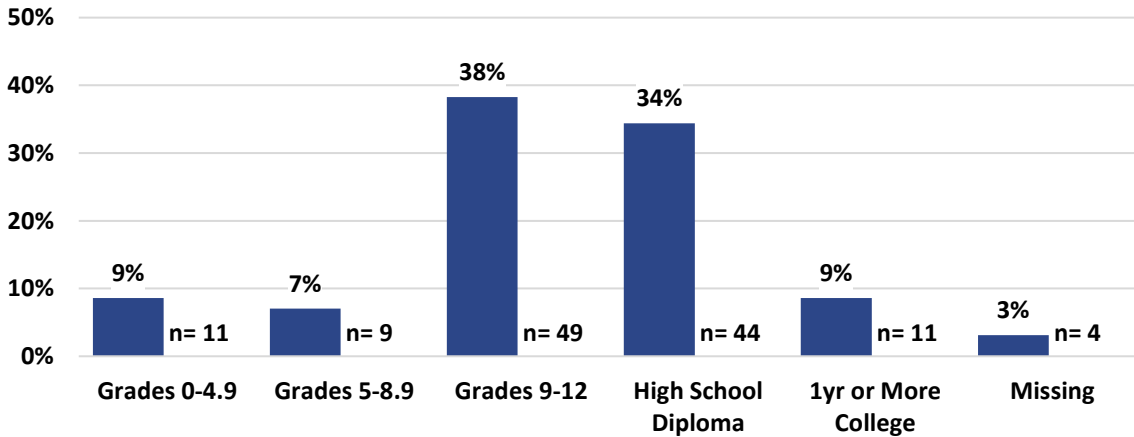
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=34)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=128)



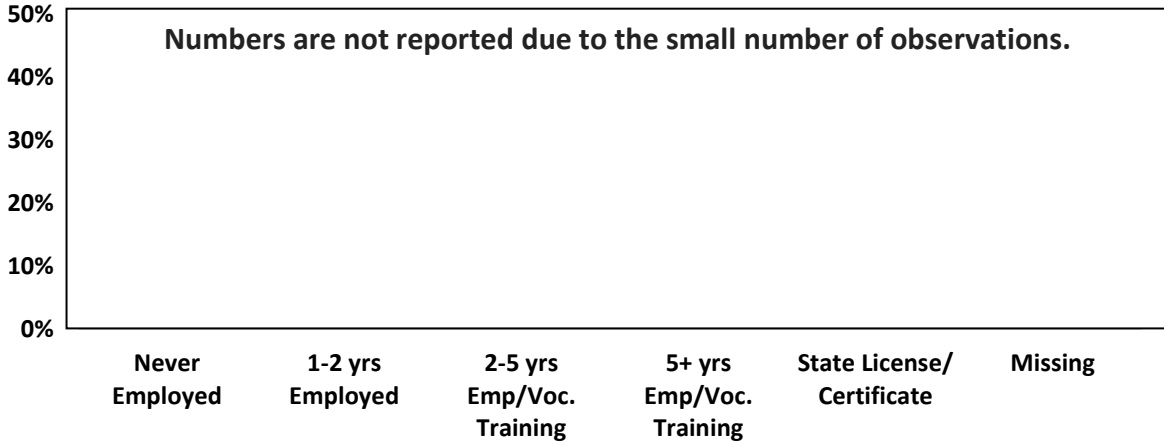
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

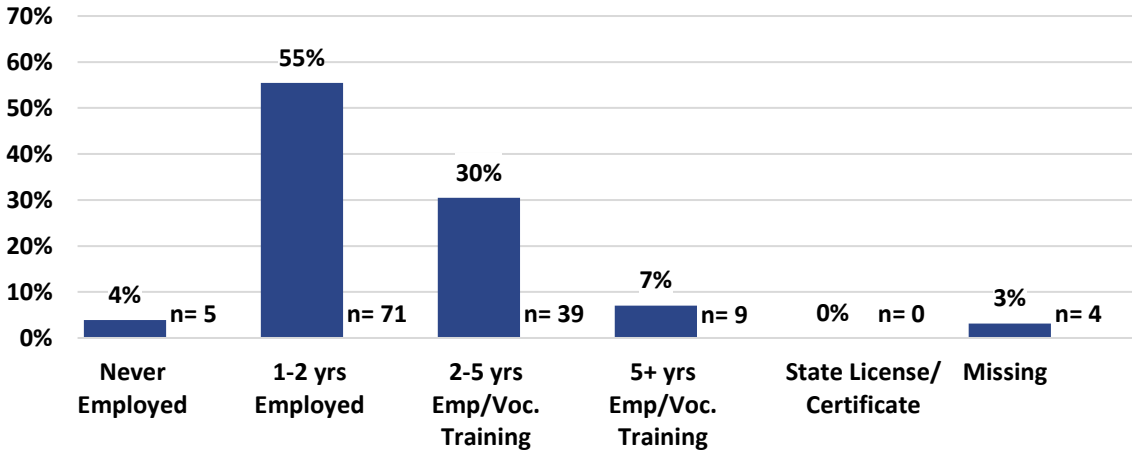
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=34)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=128)



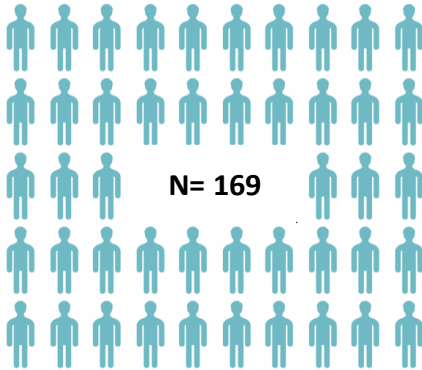
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

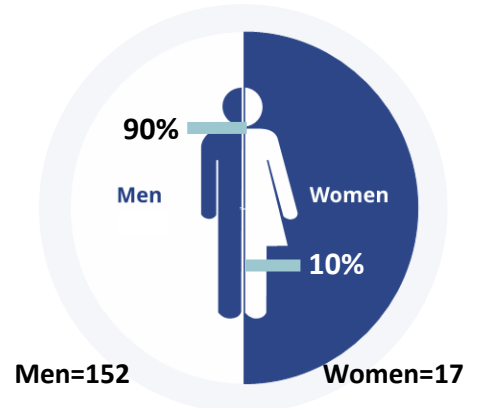
A1. Total Count



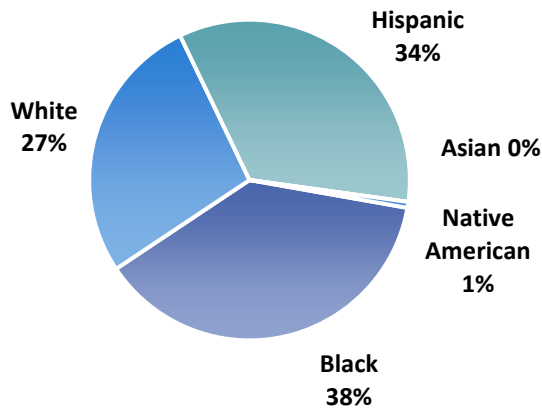
A2. Other Demographics

95%	U.S. Citizens
7%	Married
65%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

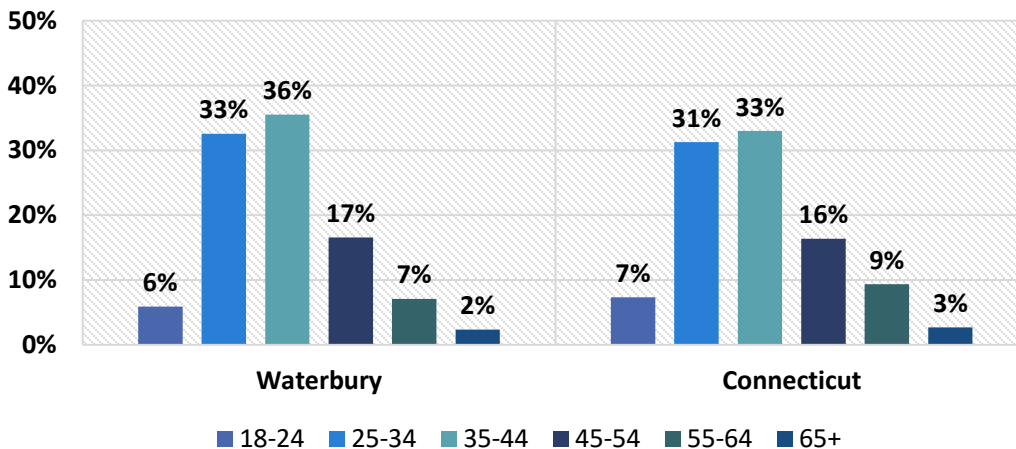


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Waterbury		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	64	38%	428	35%
White	46	27%	428	35%
Hispanic	58	34%	348	29%
Asian	0	0%	4	0%
Native American	1	1%	8	1%
Total	169		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	10
25-34	55
35-44	60
45-54	28
55-64	12
65+	4

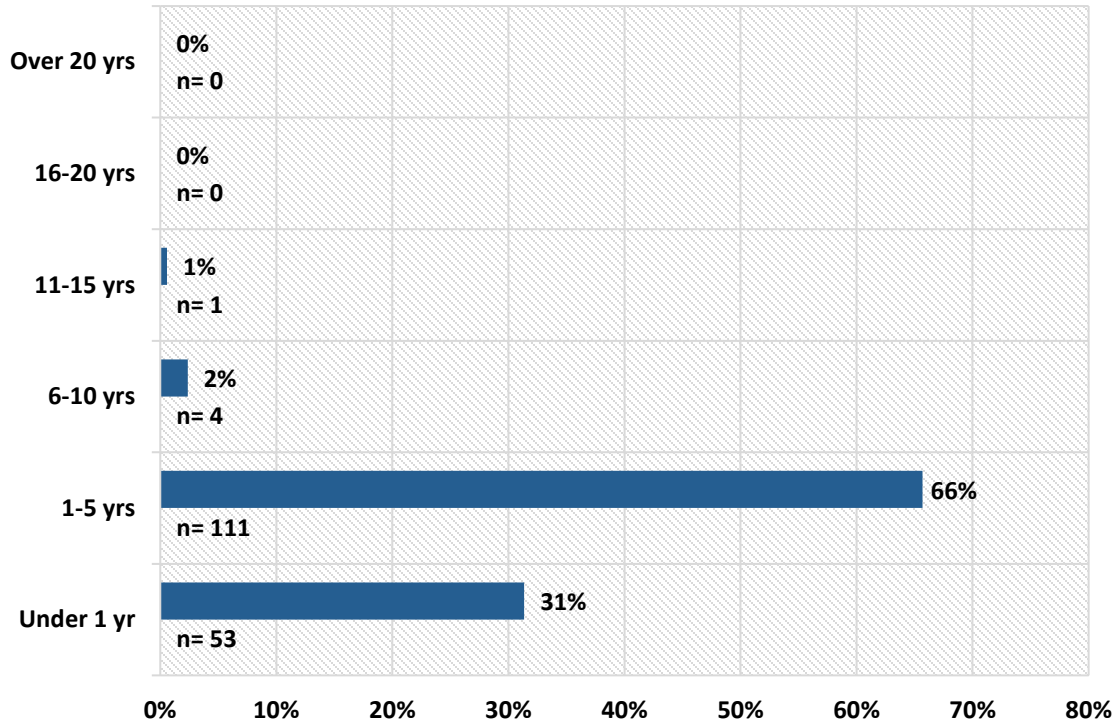
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



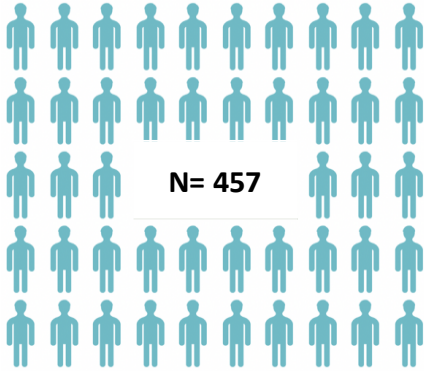
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

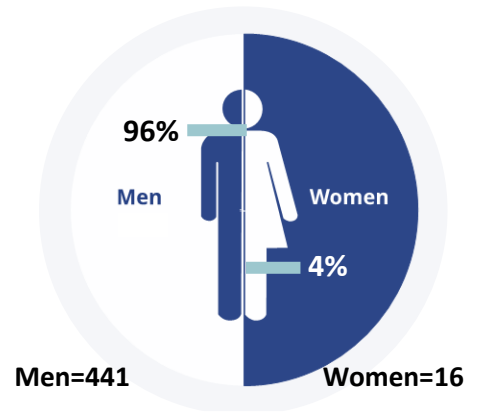
C1. Total Count



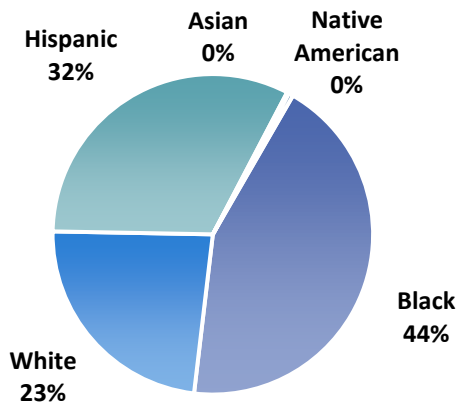
C2. Other Demographics

96%	U.S. Citizens
13%	Married
61%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

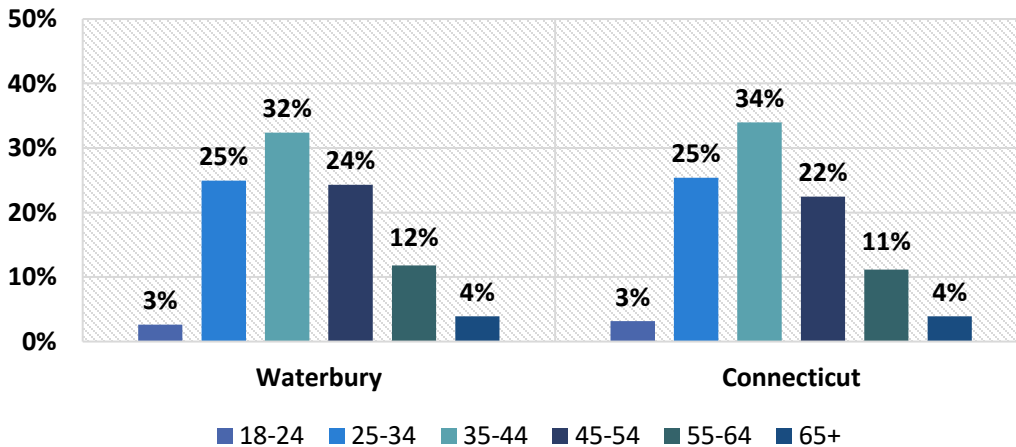


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Waterbury		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	199	44%	1270	44%
White	107	23%	784	27%
Hispanic	148	32%	806	28%
Asian	1	0%	21	1%
Native American	2	0%	11	0%
Total	457		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	12
25-34	114
35-44	148
45-54	111
55-64	54
65+	18

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

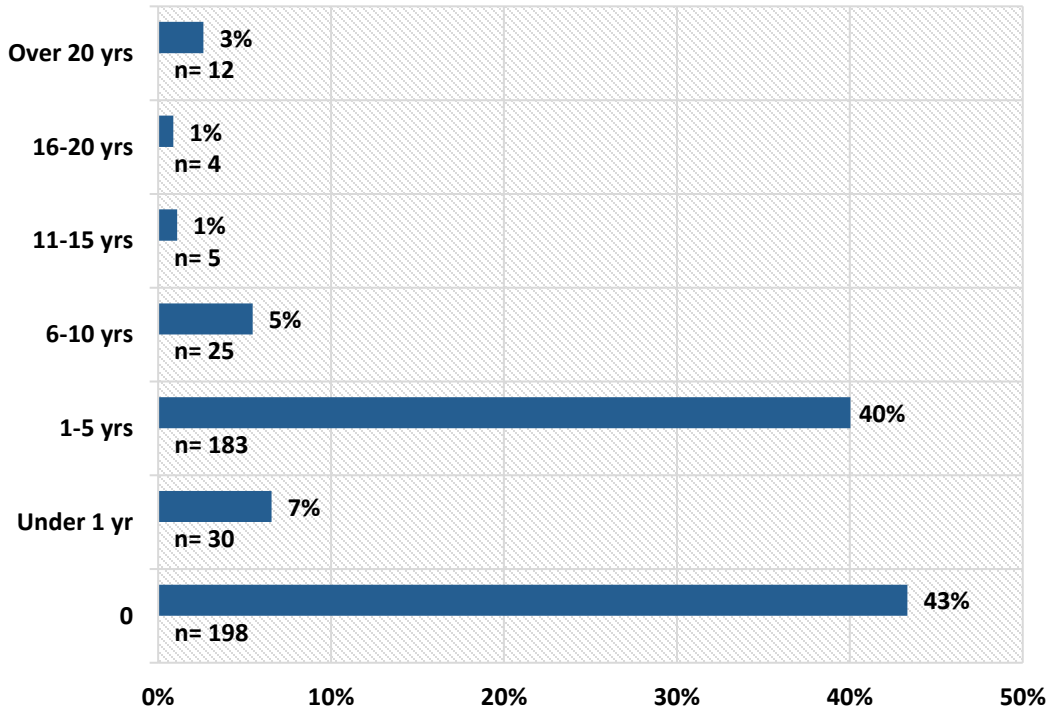


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	72	16%
DUI/Drug	6	1%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	18	4%
Parole	104	23%
Special Parole	190	42%
Transitional Placement	6	1%
Transitional Supervision	53	12%
Transfer Parole	8	2%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	167	37%
Parole Office	290	63%

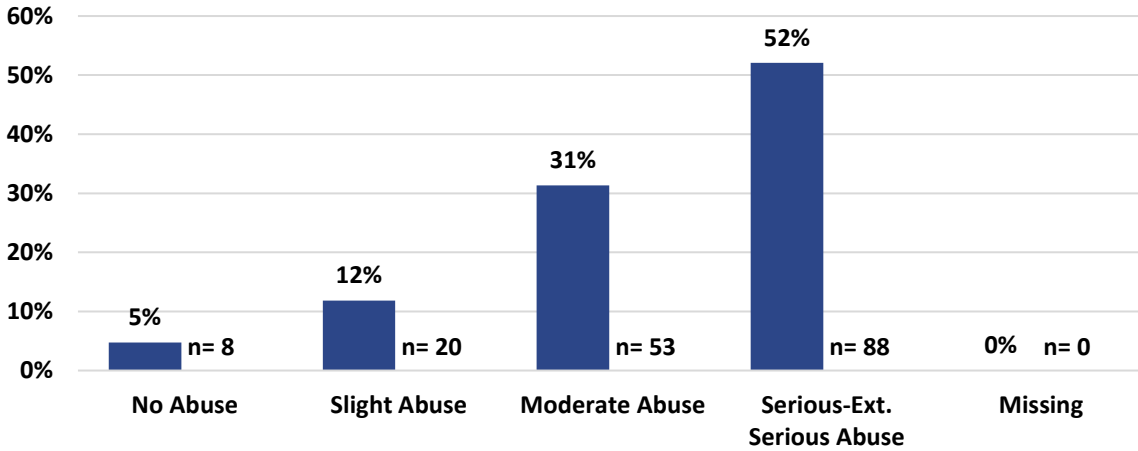
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

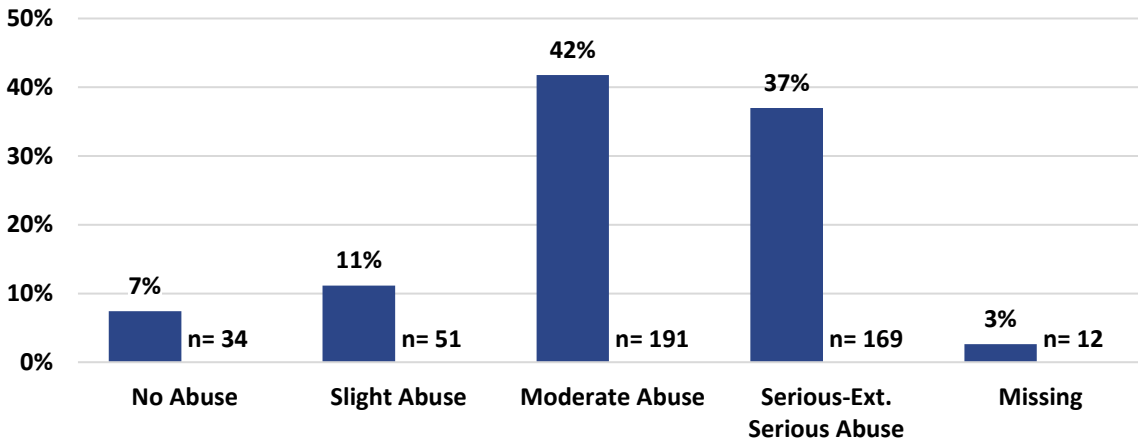
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=169)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=457)



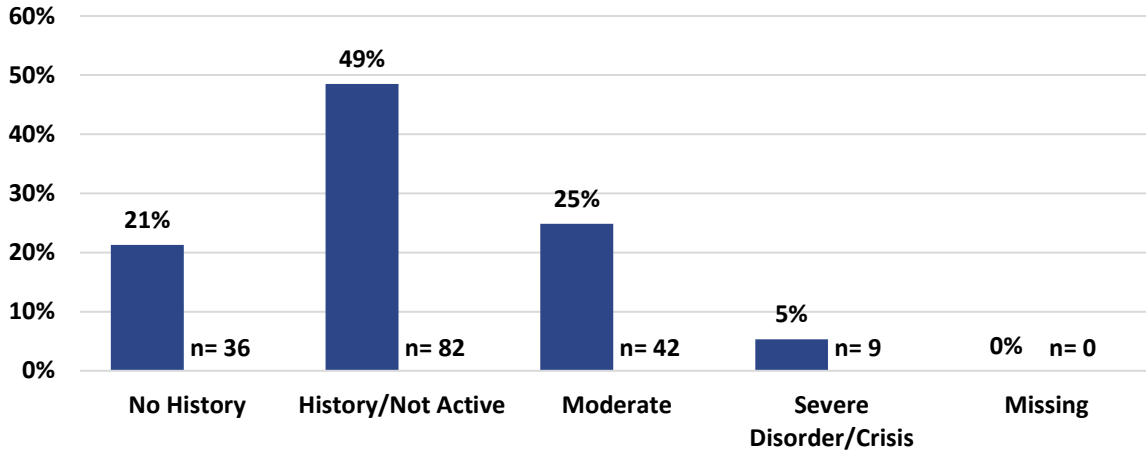
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

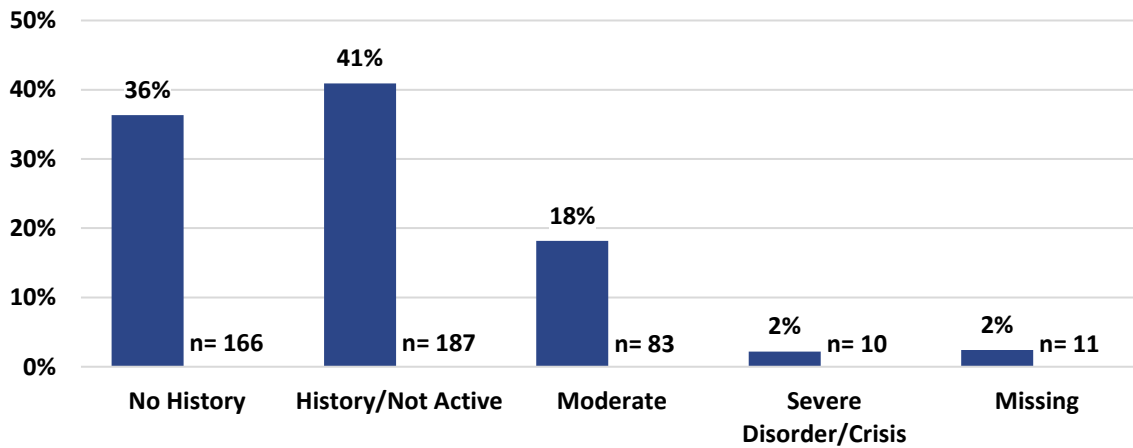
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=169)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=457)



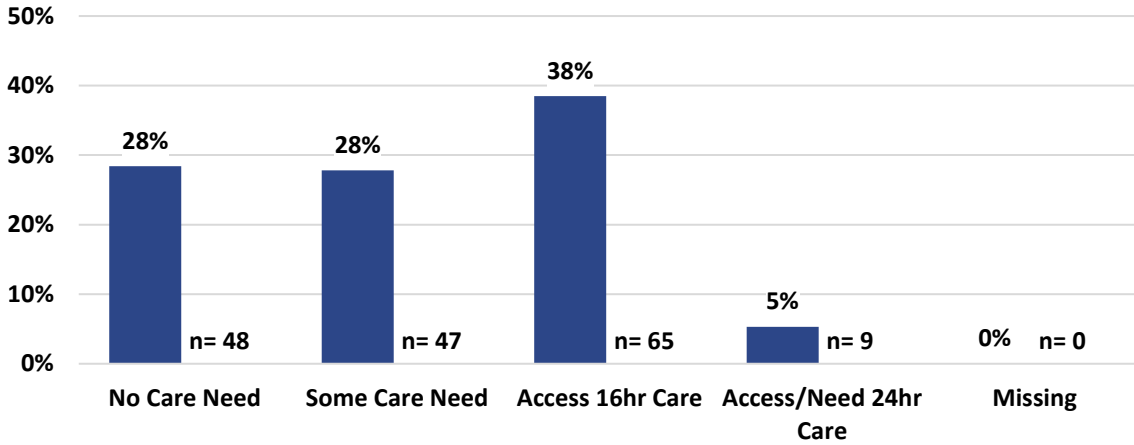
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

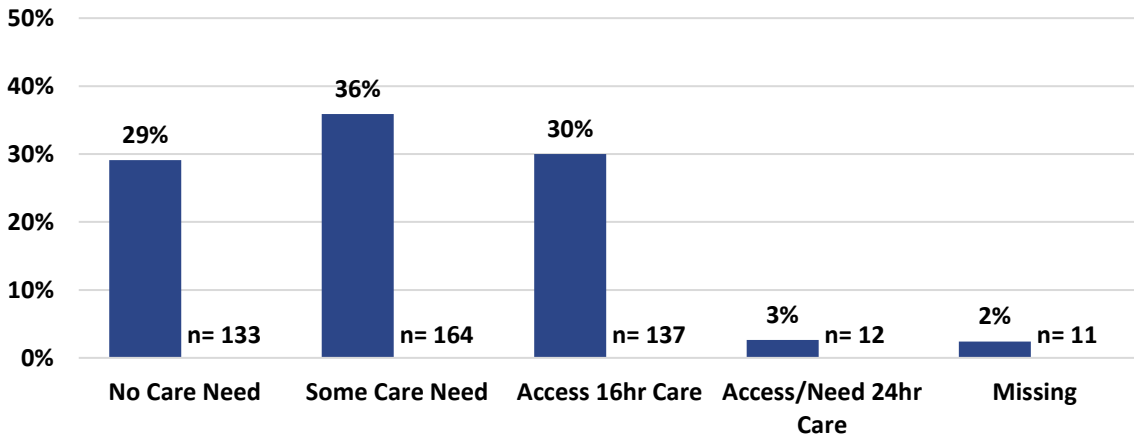
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=169)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=457)



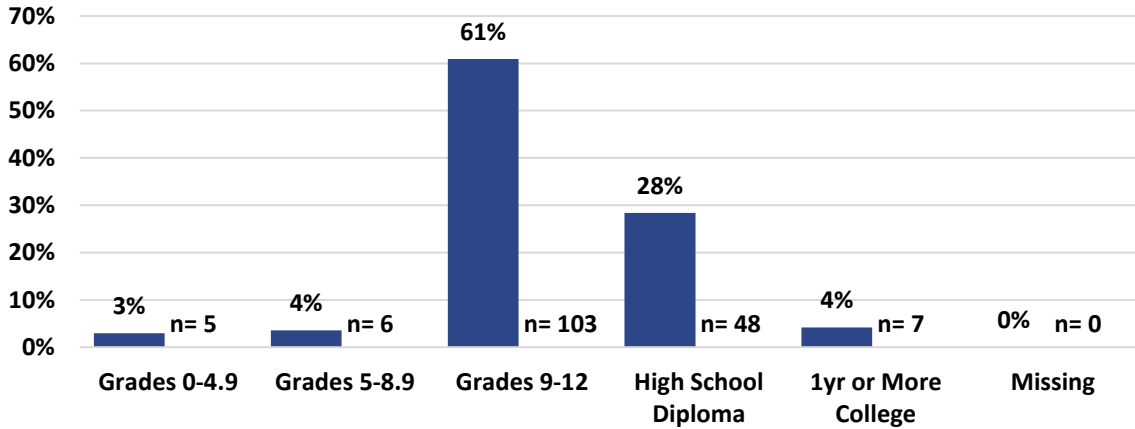
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

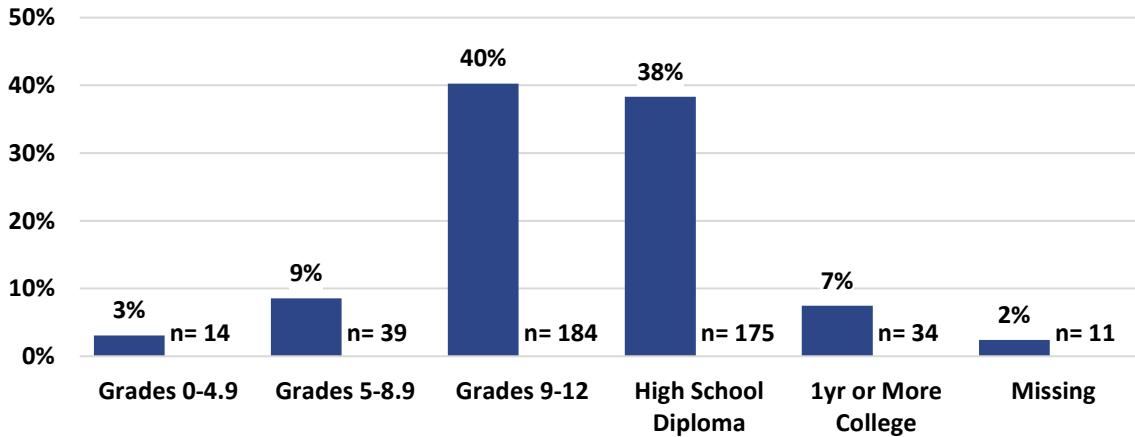
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=169)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=457)



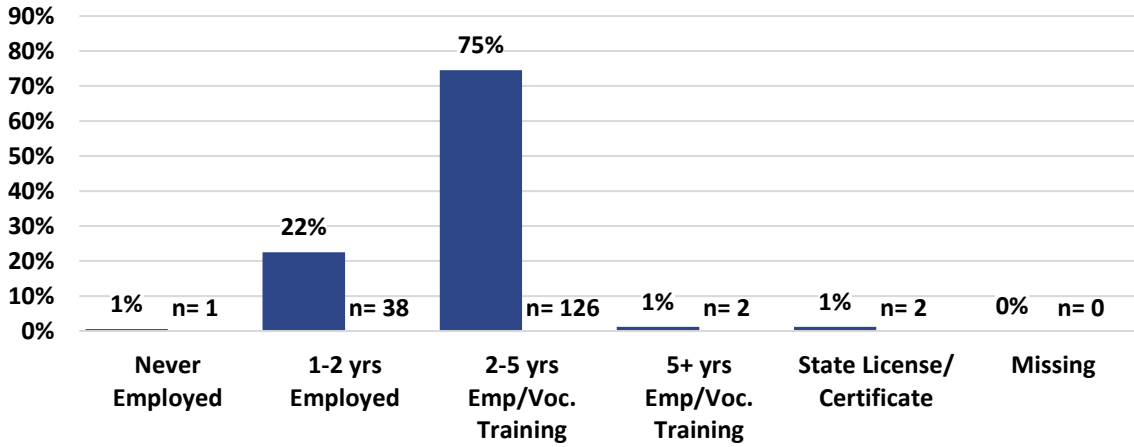
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WATERBURY

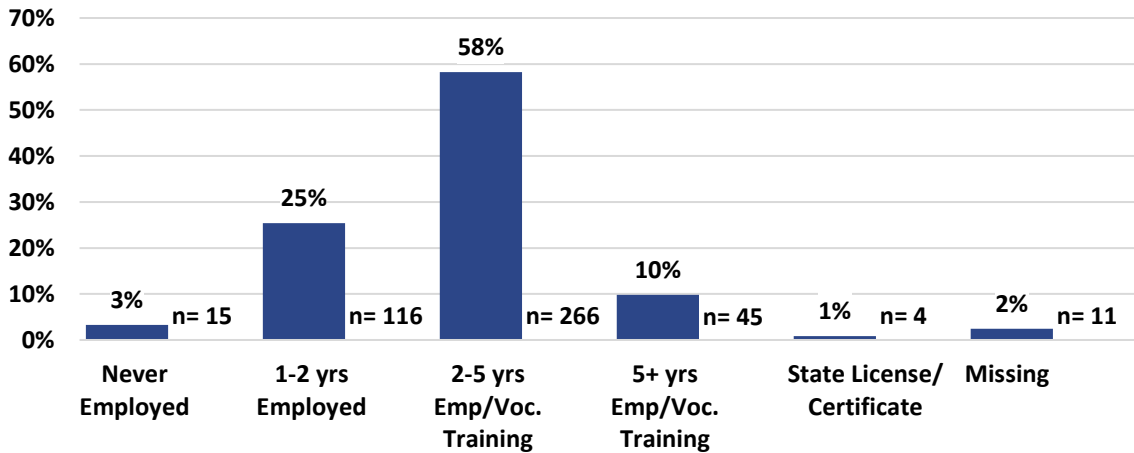
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=169)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=457)



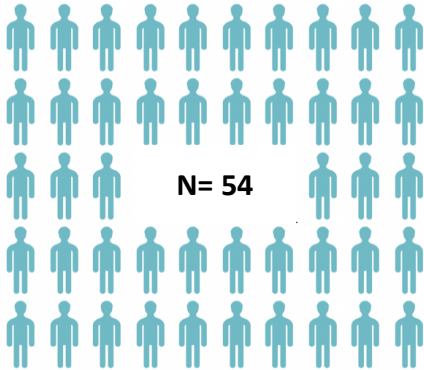
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM



A. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

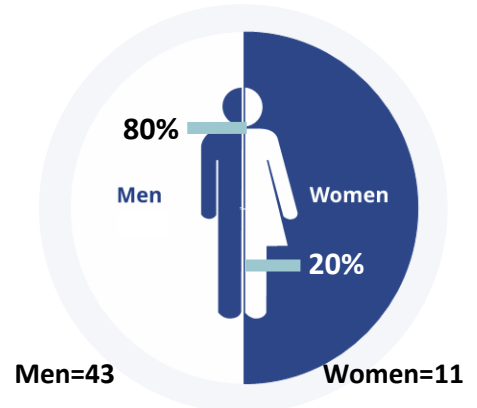
A1. Total Count



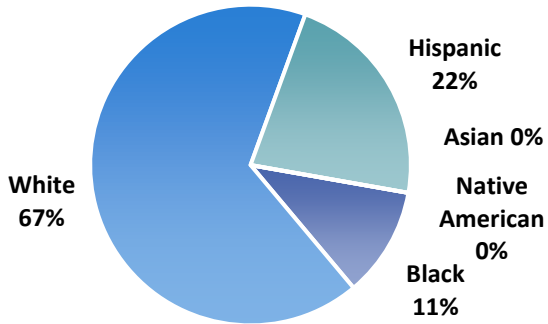
A2. Other Demographics

96%	U.S. Citizens
13%	Married
48%	Have Dependents

A3. Gender



A4. Race/Ethnicity

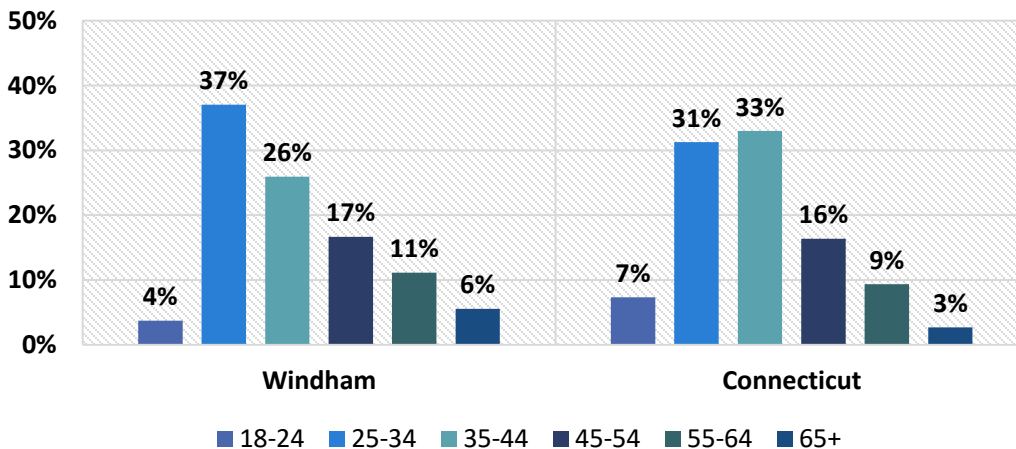


A5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Windham		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	6	11%	428	35%
White	36	67%	428	35%
Hispanic	12	22%	348	29%
Asian	0	0%	4	0%
Native American	0	0%	8	1%
Total	54		1216	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

A6. Age Group Comparison



A7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	2
25-34	20
35-44	14
45-54	9
55-64	6
65+	3

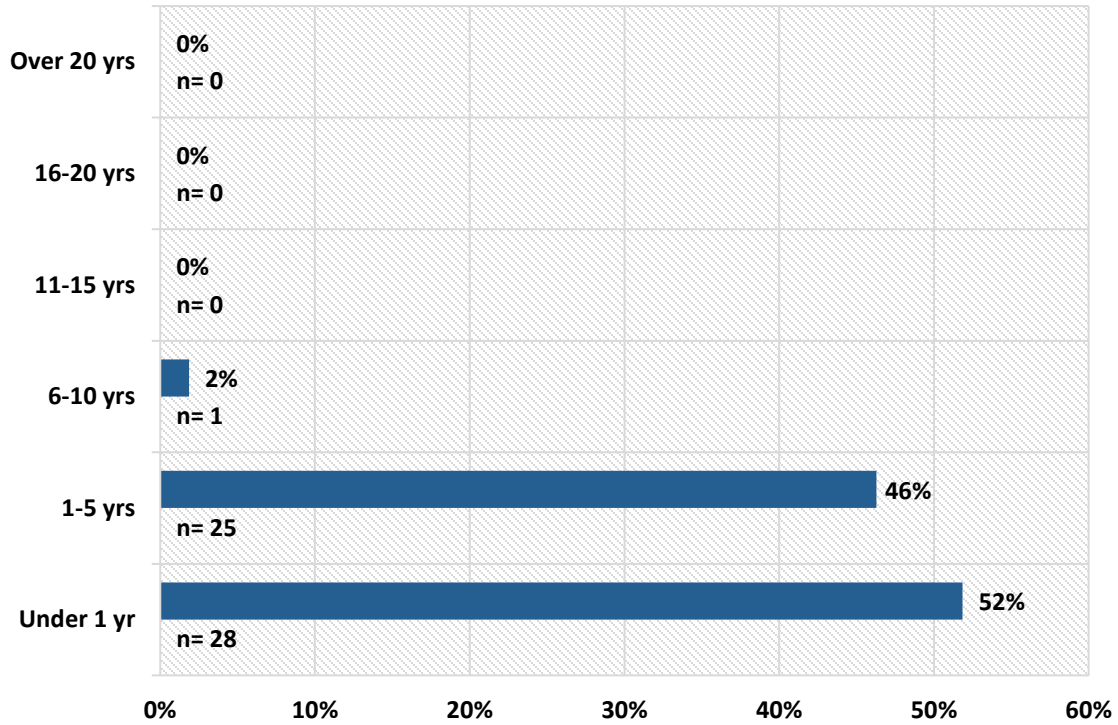
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM



B. SENTENCE LENGTH OF PEOPLE INCARCERATED ON JUNE 1, 2025 WHOSE SENTENCES END WITHIN SIX MONTHS

B1. Sentence Length by Year Range



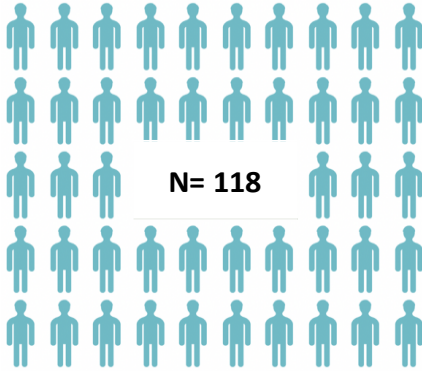
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM



C. DEMOGRAPHICS OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

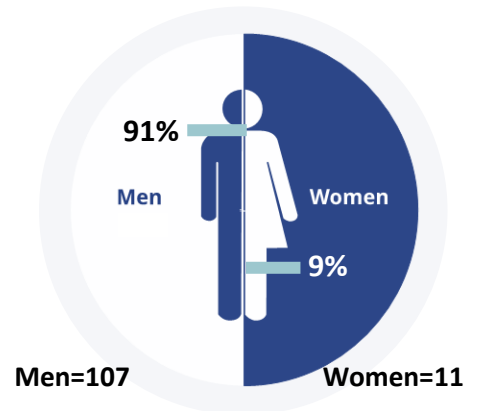
C1. Total Count



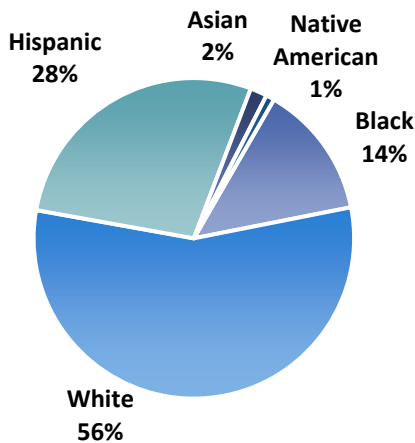
C2. Other Demographics

97%	U.S. Citizens
15%	Married
55%	Have Dependents

C3. Gender



C4. Race/Ethnicity

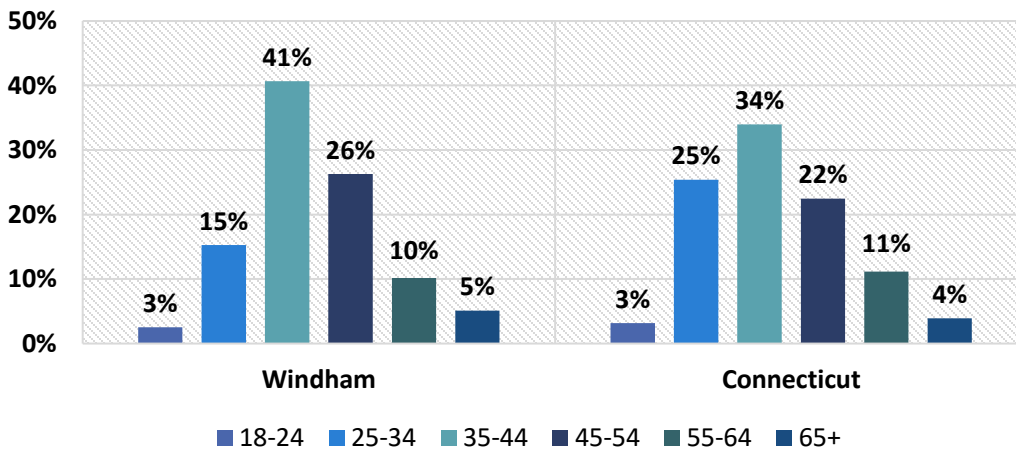


C5. Race/Ethnicity Comparison

Race/Ethnicity	Windham		Connecticut	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Black	16	14%	1270	44%
White	66	56%	784	27%
Hispanic	33	28%	806	28%
Asian	2	2%	21	1%
Native American	1	1%	11	0%
Total	118		2892	

Note: Arrows display if there is a greater than 5% +/- comparative difference.

C6. Age Group Comparison



C7. Age Group

Age Group	Count
18-24	3
25-34	18
35-44	48
45-54	31
55-64	12
65+	6

Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM

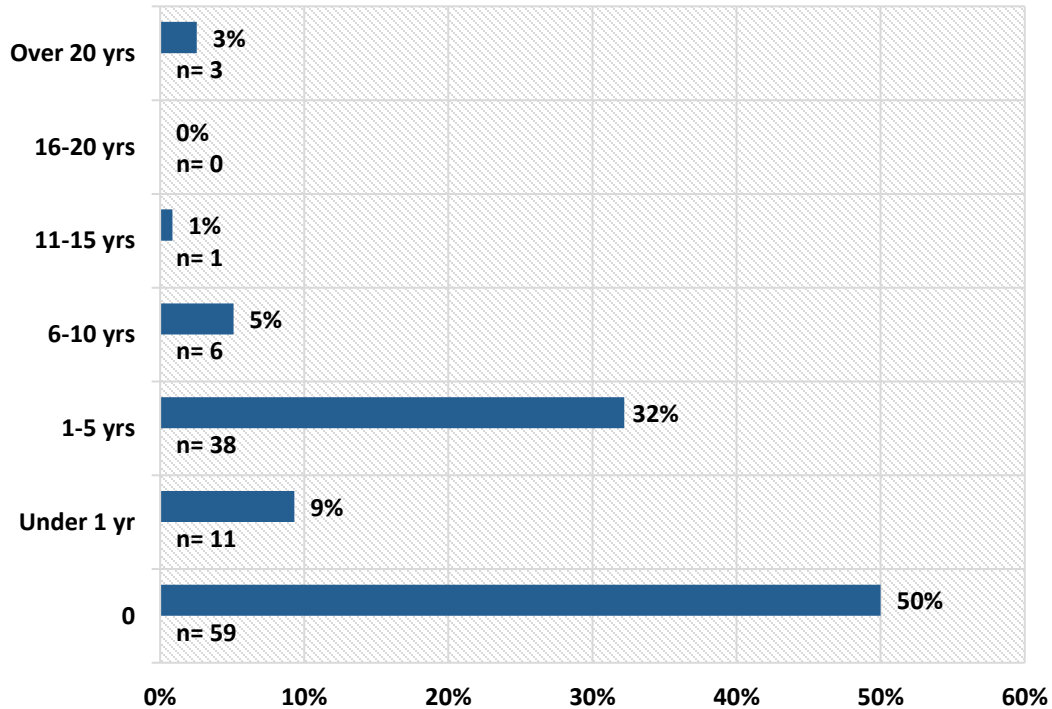


D. RELEASE TYPE, SENTENCE LENGTH, AND SERVICE LOCATION OF PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (CS) ON JUNE 1, 2025

D1. Release Type

Release Type	Count	Percent
Community Release	18	15%
DUI/Drug	8	7%
Facility	0	0%
Parole Compact	5	4%
Parole	18	15%
Special Parole	56	47%
Transitional Placement	0	0%
Transitional Supervision	12	10%
Transfer Parole	1	1%

D2. Sentence Length by Year Range



D3. Supervision Location

Location	Count	Percent
Halfway House	37	31%
Parole Office	81	69%

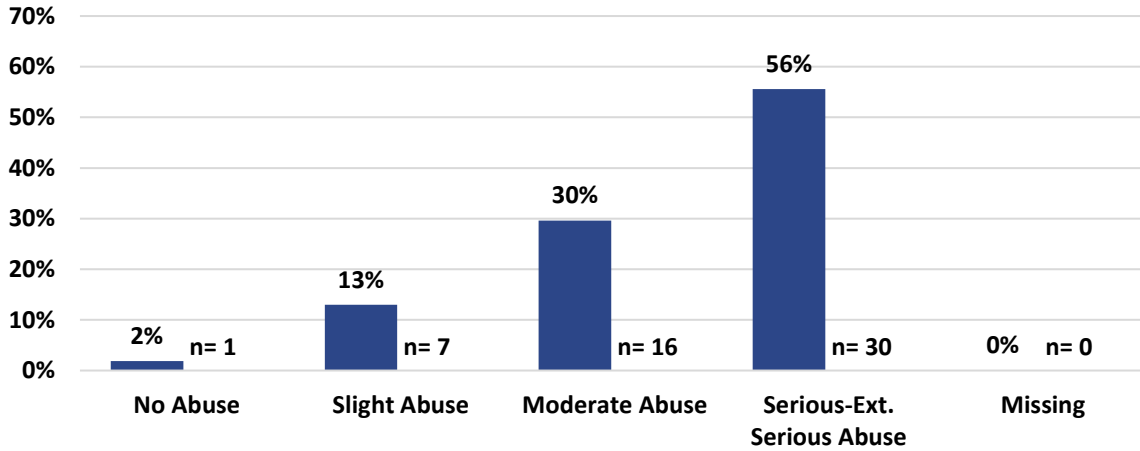
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM

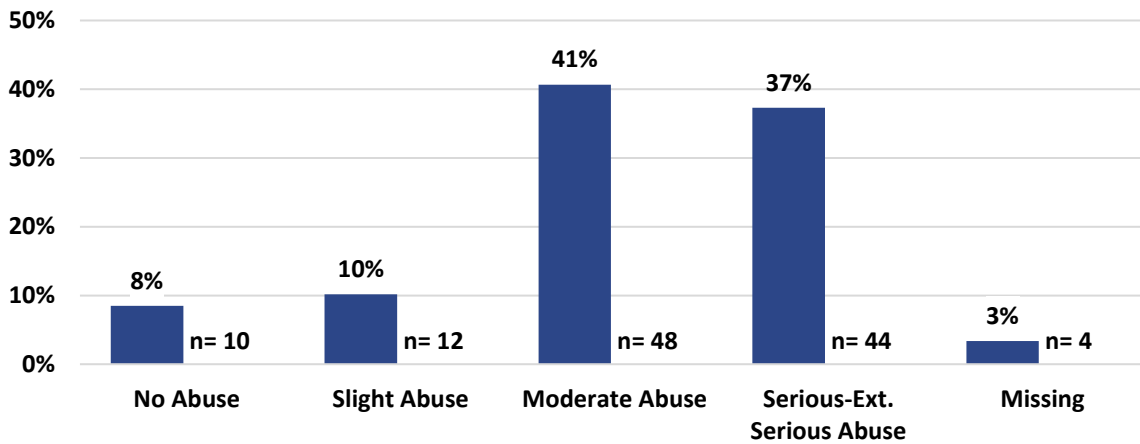
E. SUBSTANCE USE ASSESSMENT



E1. Substance use scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=54)



E2. Substance use scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=118)



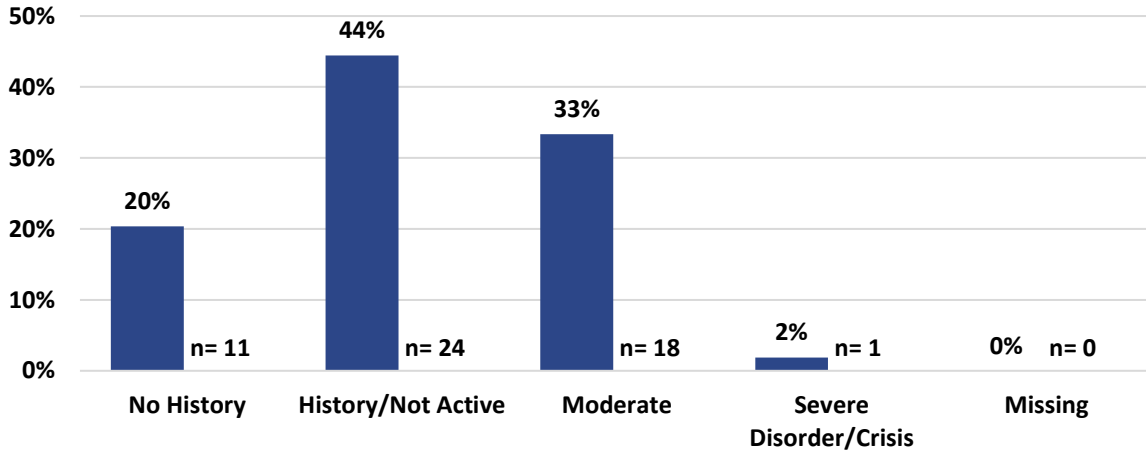
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

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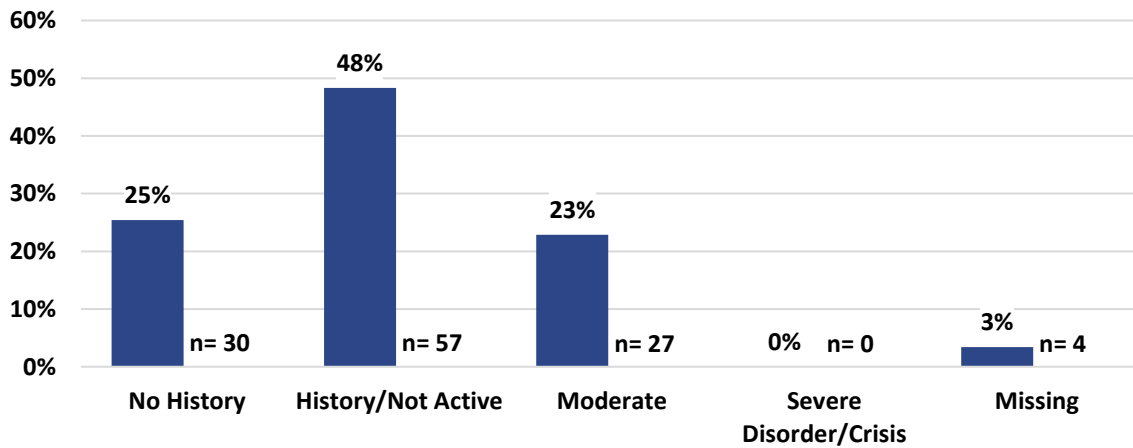
F. MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT



F1. Mental health scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=54)



F2. Mental health scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=118)



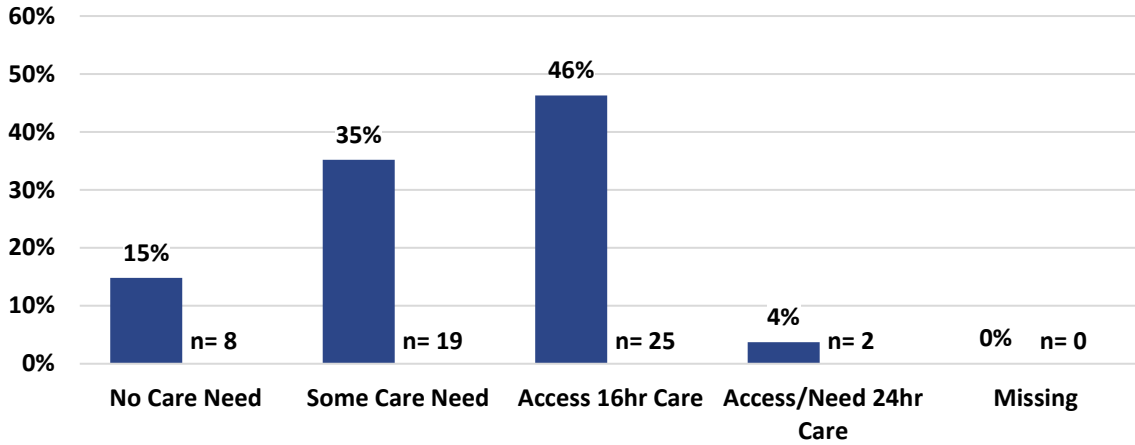
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM

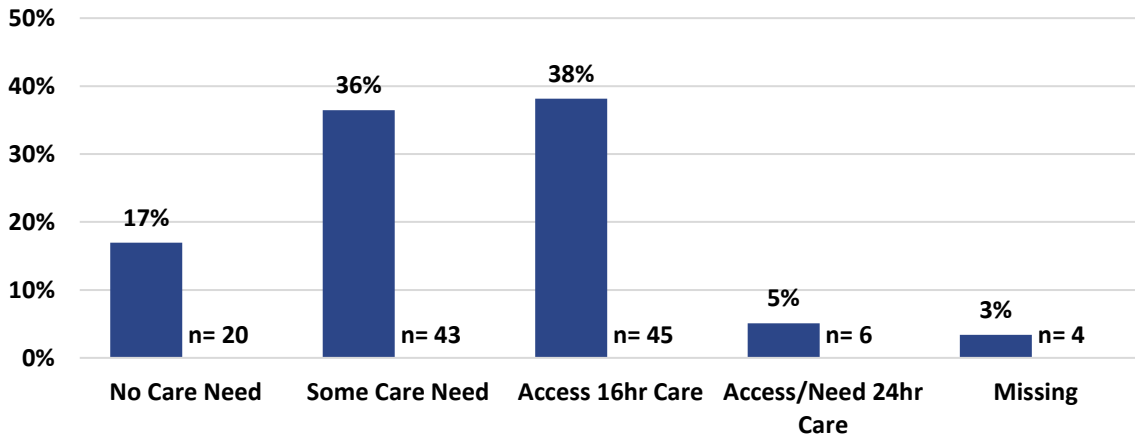
G. MEDICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT



G1. Medical need scores of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=54)



G2. Medical need scores of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=118)



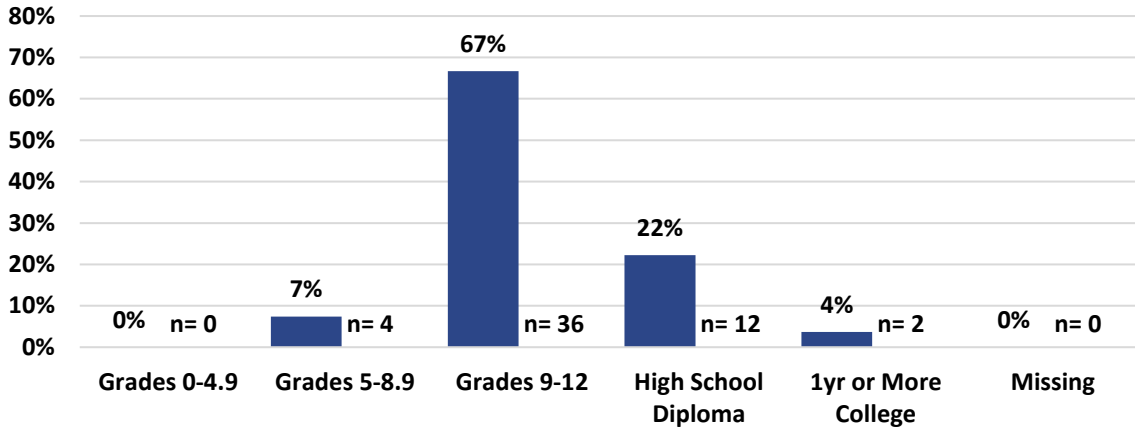
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM

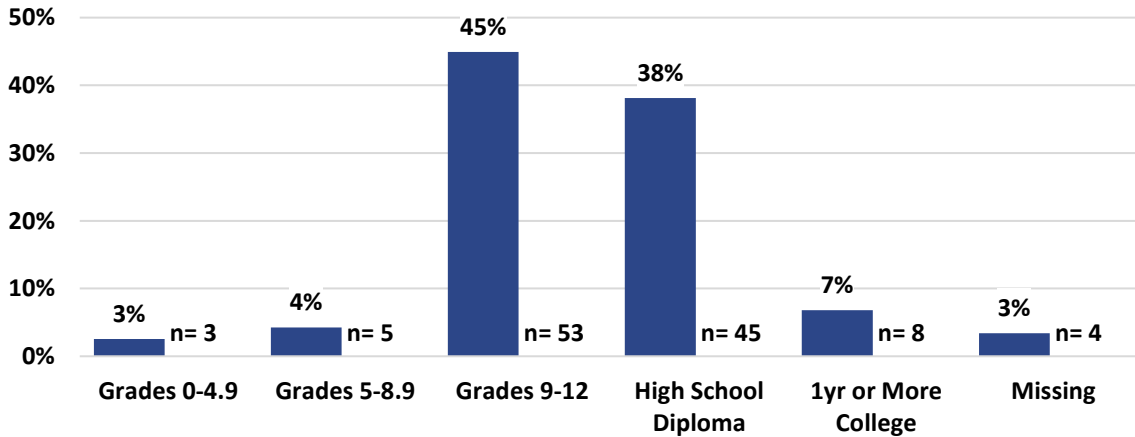
H. EDUCATION LEVEL



H1. Education level of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=54)



H2. Education level of people under CTDOC community supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=118)



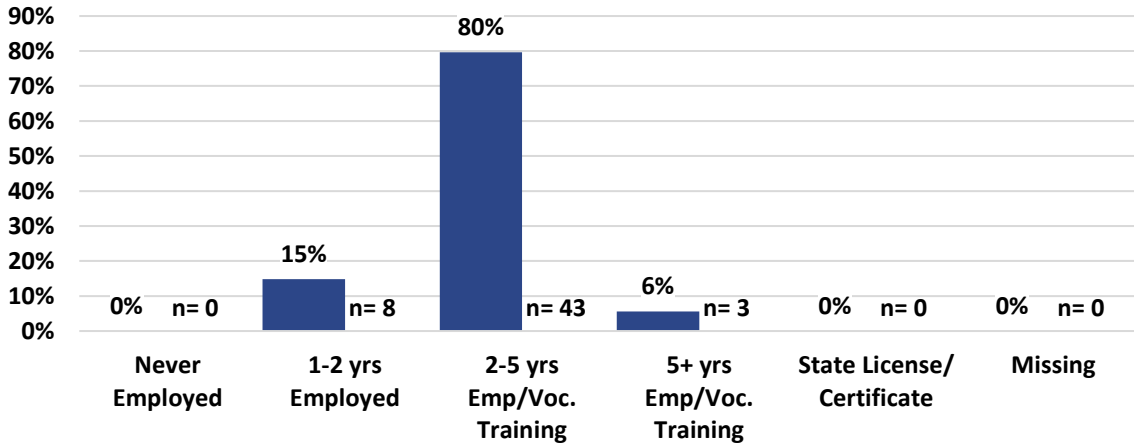
Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

WINDHAM

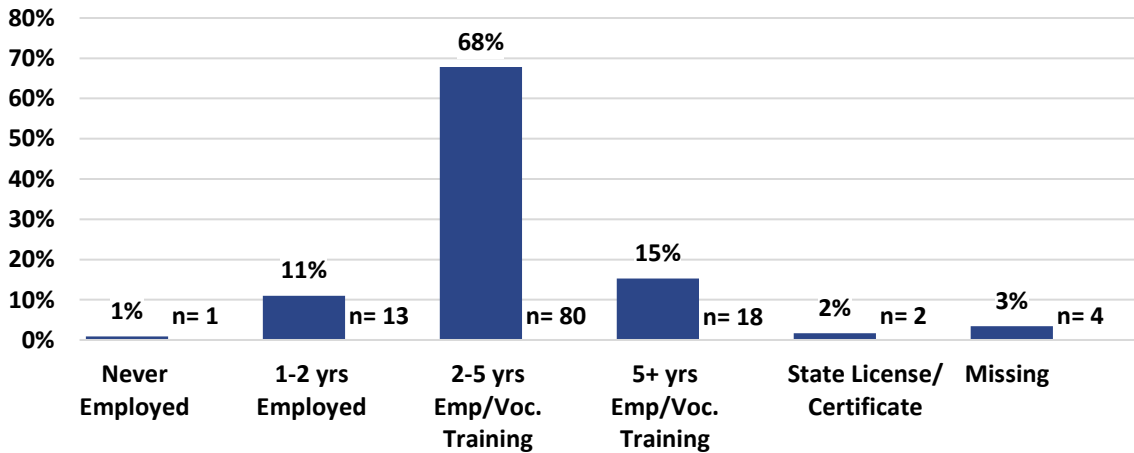
I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY



11. Employment history of people incarcerated on June 1, 2025 whose sentences end within six months (n=54)



12. Employment history of people under CTDOC Community Supervision on June 1, 2025 (n=118)



Due to rounding some percentage totals may not add up to 100%.

CORRESPONDENCE

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