



REVOCAATION

2019 FACT SHEET

Answering the most common questions around felony probation revocations in Georgia

In response to a violation of the terms of supervision, a 'Revocation' is a court order to remove a person from probation. Historically, discussions on probation revocations in Georgia have been limited to prison admissions. This report aims to expand the conversation by leveraging community supervision data to answer six of the most frequently asked questions regarding revocations.

1. How often is probation revoked?

Of the **267,514** individuals supervised by DCS in 2019, only **26,409 (9.87%)** had a probation revocation.

Approximately 1 out of 10 supervisees had a probation revocation in 2019



2. Do most revocations result in prison?

Not all revocations result in confinement. Out of the **26,409** individuals with probation revocations, **7,506 (28.42%)** were sent to state prison, which comprises approximately **2.81%** of the total supervised population.



Out of the individuals with probation revocations, less than a third were sent to state prison, which makes up around 3% of the total supervised population

3. Why are people revoked to prison?

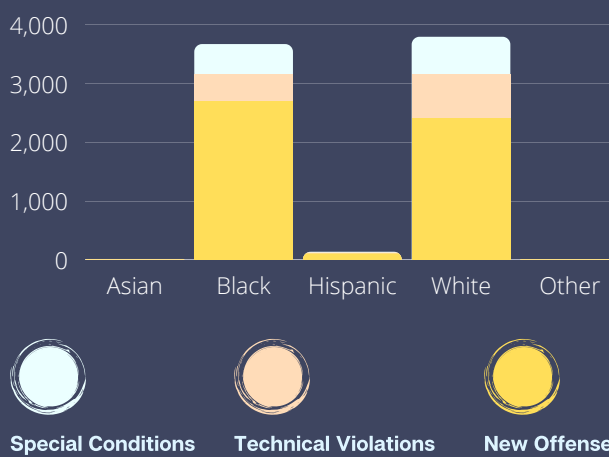
7,506 individuals accounted for **7,617** revocations to state prison (111 people had multiple revocations). **5,219 (68.5%)** were for New Offenses, **1,225 (16.1%)** were for Violating Special Conditions, and **1,173 (15.4%)** were for Technical Violations.



0.44% of the supervised population was revoked to prison for technical violations in 2019

4. What is the racial breakdown of individuals revoked to prison?

The chart to the side provides a count for each revocation type across racial categories.



5. How can I learn more about revocations in Georgia?

By visiting the [DCS Strategic Planning & Research website](#), you can access a variety of informational products, such as research reports, fact sheets, and interactive dashboards, for learning more about community supervision in Georgia. A revocation dashboard with the ability to filter revocation data across a variety of contextual variables will be available in the Spring of 2021 and raw data are available upon request.

6. What efforts are being made across Georgia to reduce revocations?

DCS strives to strengthen communities by providing opportunities for people to successfully complete their probation or parole. Below are three evidence-based initiatives for reducing the chances of someone having their community supervision term revoked.

Person-Centered Supervision Model

In contrast to the conventional contact model, DCS leverages research and technology to prioritize activities that promote success among supervisees, such as resource linkage and building rapport.

To assure quality service delivery and consistent application of incentives, such as Early Terminations, the DCS case management system is programmed to automatically review cases and prompt officers to take action in a timely manner.

Rather than defining someone by their crime or conviction, DCS recognizes people as unique individuals with their own strengths, needs, and goals. This approach promotes collaboration and individualized services.