



Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

Fiscal 2021 Executive Budget Fact Sheet

\$570.2 million
FY21 Exec Budget

Office Budget:
\$9.6M

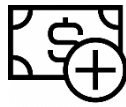
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Positions

\$313M
Indigent Defense

\$247.5M
Criminal Justice
Programming

\$2 million in
PEGS
For FY20

\$4.5 million in
PEGS
For FY21



MOCJ's Budget increases \$2.1M to support two new sub-offices (the Office of Pretrial Support Services and the Office of Neighborhood Safety), adding an additional 21 positions



The FY21 Indigent Defense contracts increase \$4.6M to support criminal justice reform, pay parity, and State funding



Despite a \$4.5 million PEG in Fiscal 2021, the criminal justice contracts increase by \$93.3 million to support expansion of supervised release and ATI programming in Fiscal 2021

\$6.5 million in PEGS across FY20 and FY21

Delay in the expansion of the Crisis Management System. MOCJ will delay the expansion of CMS: \$425,000 in Fiscal 2020 and \$2.7 million in Fiscal 2021

Delay Opening of Community Justice Center in Far Rockaway. The City will delay opening of CCI's community justice center in Far Rockaway: \$1.8 million in Fiscal 2021

Procurement Delays. Two programs that received one-time funding in Fiscal 2020 are reduced due to procurement delay: \$733K for Justice for Sex-Trade Workers, and \$810K for part of the Citywide Project Reset expansion that had yet to begin

FY21 Budget Priorities

One-Time FY20 Funding: \$16.1M

- Citywide Expansion of Project Reset: \$2.64M
- Transitional Housing for Male Defendants with Mental Illness: \$5M
- Expand Supervised Release: \$7M
- Justice for Sex-Trade Workers: \$1.5M

FY20 Discretionary Funding: \$45.3M

MOCJ's COVID-19 Response



In coordination with DOC, State DOCCS, DAs, and the public defenders, MOCJ has overseen the City's effort to release individuals from City jails and State detention facilities to respond to the public health risks of COVID-19 in correctional settings.

Processes and Authority to Release by Charge

Pretrial Charges with Violent or Non-Violent Felonies, and Misdemeanors

- Requires a judge's order to change pretrial status
- Often requires a motion by district attorney or defense attorney
- If there is a warrant, the agency that issued the warrant must also clear it prior to release

City Sentences

- Requires release by DOC Commissioner
- When there is a compelling reason consistent with the public interest, State law authorizes the Commissioner of DOC to permit people sentenced to less than a year to serve the remainder of their sentence at home.

Violated a condition of parole but no new arrest:

- Requires State DOCCS to lift the person's warrant and requires State Parole Board to complete a hearing

Technical Parole Violations

Violated a condition of parole tied to new arrest:

- Requires State DOCCS to lift the person's warrant and requires State Parole Board to complete a hearing
- If the new arrest results in detention, a judge must change the ruling after hearing from the district and defense attorney.
- Alternatively, district attorneys and judges can consent to pretrial release

Total Releases from City Jails and State Facilities as of 5/15/2020

Charge	Total People in Custody*	Total People Leaving**
Violent Felony	2,594	746
Non-violent Felony	480	379
Misdemeanor	143	259
City-sentenced	118	457
State Technical Parole Violators	214	647
Other	346	367
TOTAL	3,895	2,850