

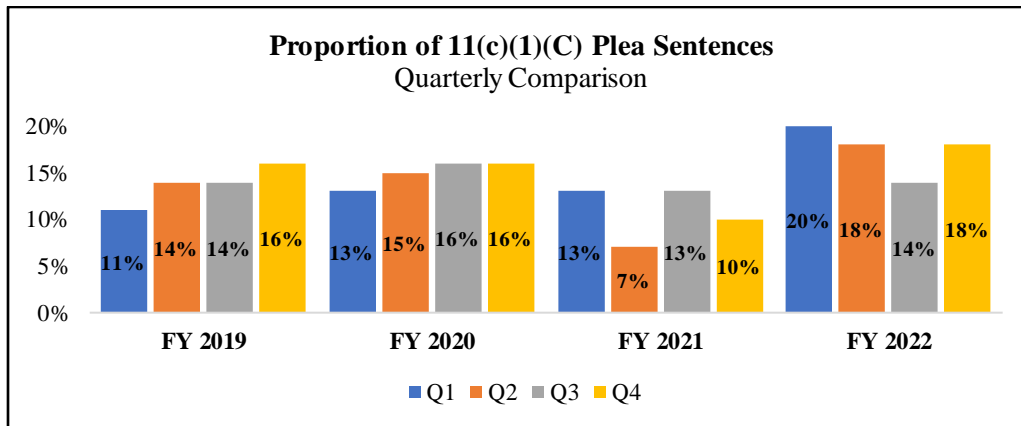
Rule 11(c)(1)(C) Plea Quarterly Report – FY2022 Quarter Four

Every quarter the D.C. Sentencing Commission analyzes the total number of sentences imposed that were the result of a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea agreement.¹ The report identifies the total percentage of sentences that resulted from a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea, the impact of these sentences on compliance trends, and various trends among sentence type, offense type, criminal history score group (CH Group), and demographic variables. Please note that under D.C. Voluntary Sentencing Guidelines rules, sentences imposed pursuant to Rule 11(c)(1)(C) are **always** deemed compliant with the Guidelines regardless of the sentence ultimately imposed.

I. Quick Reference Charts

Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea sentencing trends – count level analysis (July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2022)

Overall		
Total Counts Sentenced	351	
Non-11(c)(1)(C) Pleas	287 (82%)	
11(c)(1)(C) Pleas	64 (18%)	
11(c)(1)(C) Plea Type		
Compliance in the Box	46 (72%)	
Compliance out of the Box	Above Box	4 (6%)
	Below Box	10 (16%)
No CH Score	4 (6%)	
Most Frequent Among 11(c)(1)(C) Pleas:		
Sentence Type	Incarceration <i>75% of all 11(c)(1)(C) Pleas</i>	
Offense Type	Violent <i>36% of all 11(c)(1)(C) Pleas</i>	
Most Common Criminal History Column	Grid Columns A and C <i>62% of all Counts²</i>	



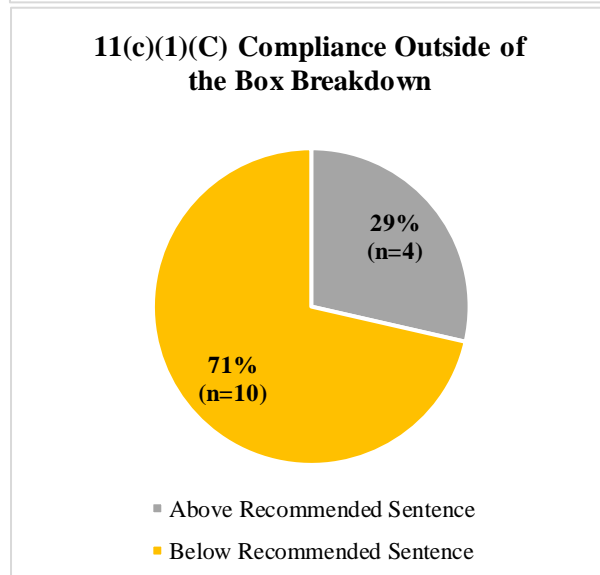
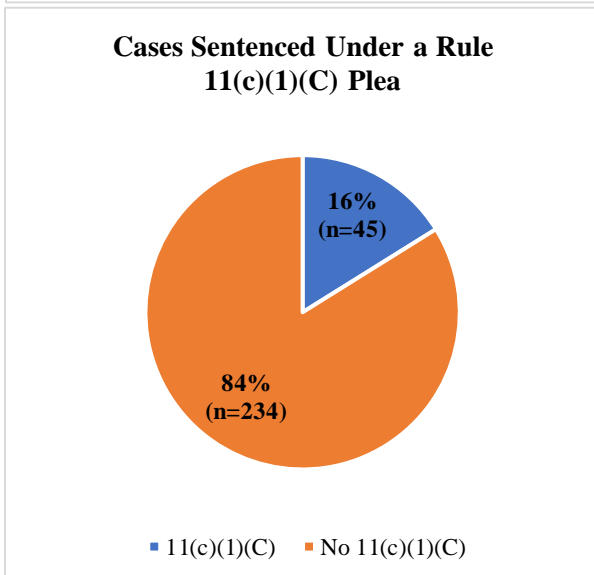
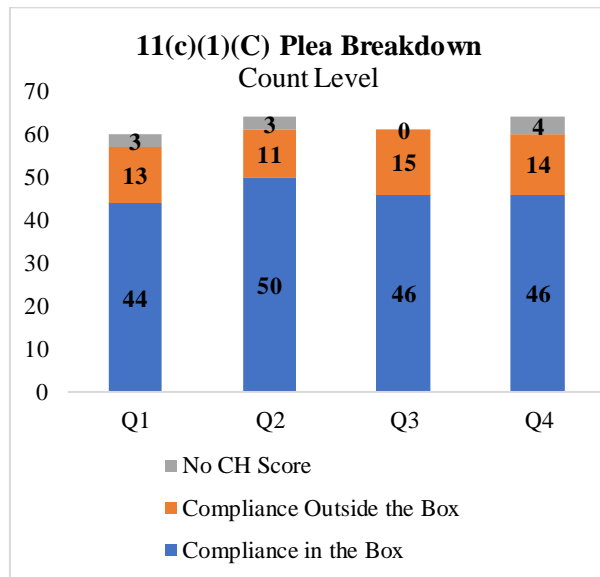
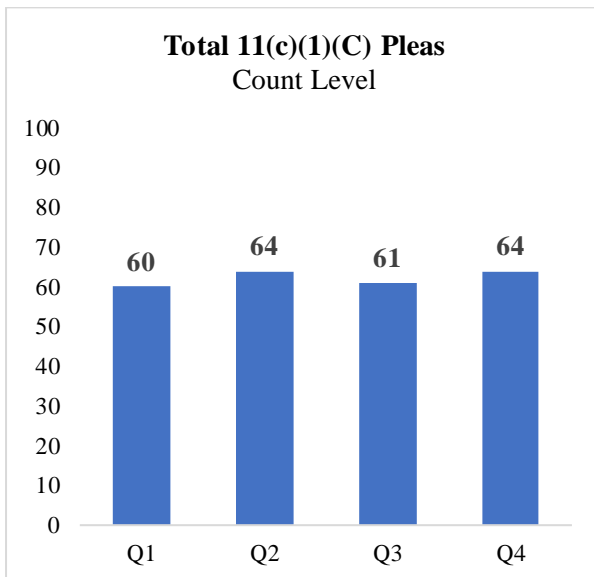
¹ Under D.C. Superior Court Criminal Rule 11(c)(1)(C), the parties “agree that a specific sentence or sentencing range is the appropriate disposition of the case (such a recommendation or request binds the court once the court accepts the plea agreement).”

² Criminal history information was available for 94% of counts that were sentenced pursuant to a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea.

II. FY2022 Yearly Summary

- From July 1, 2022 to September 30, 2022, there were a total of 45 felony cases, consisting of 64 counts, that were sentenced pursuant to a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea.
- The composition of felony counts sentenced under a 11(c)(1)(C) plea in Q4 has not changed significantly compared to last quarter (Q3).
- The majority of Rule 11(c)(1)(C) pleas that were compliant outside of the box were given a sentence below the Guidelines recommended sentence (10 counts, 71%).

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Total Counts Sentenced	296	350	446	351
Non- Rule 11(c)(1)(C) Plea	236 (80%)	286 (82%)	385 (86%)	287 (82%)
Rule 11(c)(1)(C) Plea	60 (20%)	64 (18%)	61 (14%)	64 (18%)

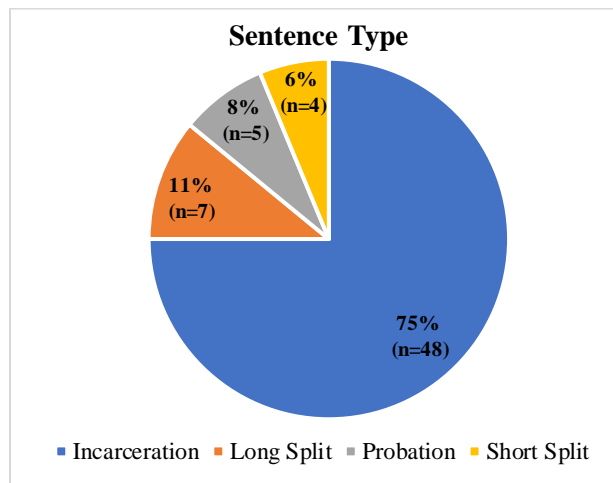


III. Quarter 4: July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2022

A. Sentencing Trends – Count Level

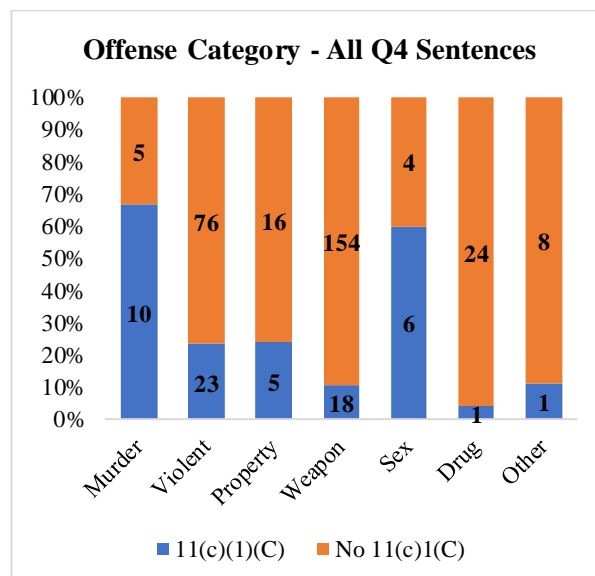
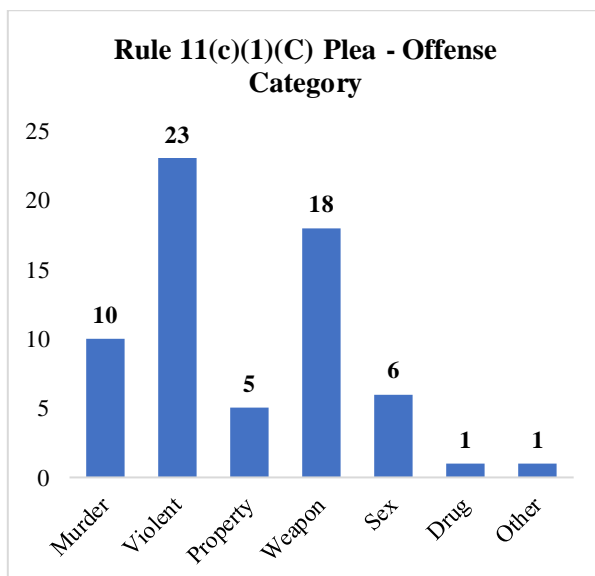
1. Sentence Type

- The majority of sentences following a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea were prison sentences (75%).



2. Offense Category

- The majority (36%) of Rule 11(c)(1)(C) pleas were for Violent offenses, however, Rule 11(c)(1)(C) pleas only represented 23% of all Violent counts that were sentenced in Q4.
- Combined, Violent and Weapon offenses represented 64% of all sentences imposed in Q4 that were the result of a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea.
- Rule 11(c)(1)(C) pleas were most common among Murder offense and Sex offense sentences; over half of Murder offense (67%) and Sex offense (60%) sentences imposed were the result of a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea.



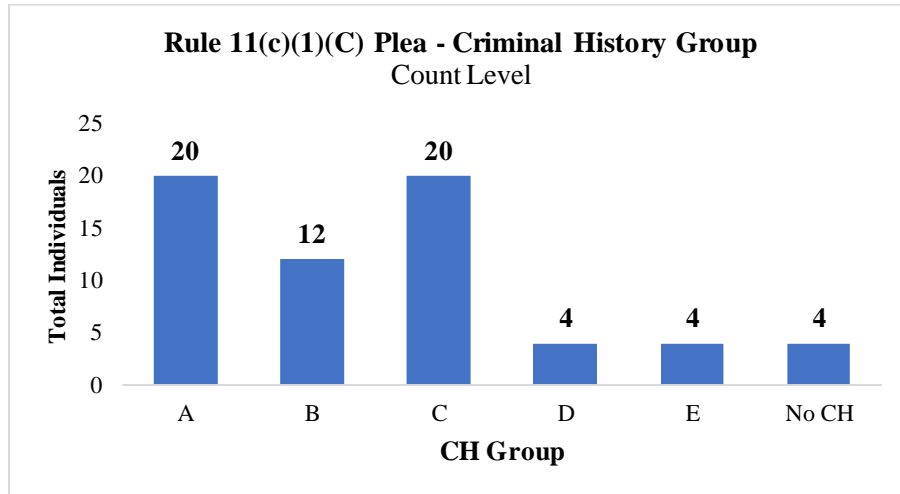
B. Individual Trends – Count Level

In FY 2022 Q4, there were 42 individuals sentenced as the result of a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea.

1. Criminal History

Criminal history information is available for 60 of the 64 counts sentenced, (94%).³

- The majority of individuals who were sentenced pursuant to a Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea were in Criminal History Groups A (0 – 0.5 CH points) and C (2 – 3.75 CH points)
 - o Combined, individuals in CH groups A or C represented 62% of Rule 11(c)(1)(C) plea counts sentenced in Q4.



2. Demographics

There were 42 individuals sentenced as the result of an 11(c)(1)(C) plea in Q4. Of these 42 individuals:

- Majority were males (98%).
- Majority were Black (95%).
- The average age at offense was 30 years; the median age at offense was 26 years.

³ There was one individual that was counted in two CH categories, due to being convicted in two separate cases. All of the Q4 counts with no CH score have a Pre-Sentence Report listed in the docket, however CSOSA is still working on providing the score to the Commission.