

Public Comment - Proposed 2026 Amendments (January 2026)

Submitter:

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Topics:

1. Sentencing Options
2. Career Offender

Comments:

The current sentencing guidelines give no chance for rehabilitation. Housing a no violent offender longer than a person that kills someone is not fair.

Submitted on: February 5, 2026

Public Comment - Proposed 2026 Amendments (January 2026)

Submitter:

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Topics:

1. Sentencing Options

Comments:

The sentencing should be stricter because it keeps our public safer. Longer sentences keep dangerous offenders off the streets for more time. Supporters argue this reduces repeat offenses and protects victims and communities, especially in cases involving violent or habitual criminals.

Submitted on: February 8, 2026

Public Comment - Proposed 2026 Amendments (December 2025)

Submitter:

Ben Miller, Mr.

Topics:

8. Miscellaneous

Comments:

I believe the guidelines would produce a more just result if a person's lack of criminal history was a bigger factor. There should be available deductions tied to what we know about crime and recidivism - a person with no history over age 25 a -1, into their 30s a, a -2, etc. Or a -1 if the person had not committed an offense in the previous five years. Yes a court can deviate for these reasons - but that is true for any reason, up or down. Treating a first time offense the same for someone who does so at 20 as if the same offense is committed by someone at 40 (for criminal history purposes) makes little sense. I have seen too many people with no criminal history into their 30s and 40s, suddenly get caught up in something and receive sentences that because of their age are akin to death in prison sentences.

Submitted on: February 3, 2026

Public Comment - Proposed 2026 Amendments (January 2026)

Submitter:

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Comments:

Stop letting repeat offenders loose on the streets. They did the crime, they pay. Also, just because they are a first time federal offender, doesn't mean they are a first time offender. If they have been arrested several time on state charges, that should mean something. ALSO, get rid of the First Step Act crap.

Submitted on: February 6, 2026