



Conditional Suspended Imprisonment Order – Fact sheet

Conditional suspended imprisonment is the highest supervised order in the sentencing hierarchy and can only be imposed by certain courts. A prison term of up to 60 months may be suspended for up to 24 months with conditions.

The standard conditions and primary requirements include:

1. Supervision – the offender will be supervised so that progress can be monitored and regular counselling provided. The community corrections office will determine how often an offender reports. That may be once a week or, in some cases, more frequently.
2. Program – the purpose of a program is to make sure the offender's criminal behaviour is curbed by treatment and assessment. It may be treatment for substance abuse, or a requirement to attend an educational, vocational or personal development program. The court can also determine that the offender will live at a specific location so they can attend the program it believes will help.
3. Curfew – a curfew may be imposed for up to six months to restrict the movements of offenders in periods when there is a high risk of them reoffending. It may apply between two and 12 hours in any one day, with offenders also liable to electronic monitoring, at the direction of a community corrections officer.

If the offender breaches the order, the matter returns to the court for re-sentencing.

The court may also order the offender to reappear for a performance report.

If there is no supervision requirement, once the program and curfew requirements are complete, the standard conditions apply until the suspended term has ended.