

BUDGET INFORMATIONAL BRIEFING
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

BUDGET REQUEST FOR SUPPLEMENTAL FISCAL YEAR 2026 - 2027

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Hawaii State Capitol Conference Room 308

Testimony

By:

Tommy Johnson, Director
Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

Chair Todd, Vice Chair Takenouchi, and Members of the Committee on Finance:

I. MISSION STATEMENT

Act 278, SLH 2022 paved the way for the separation of the Department of Public Safety into two distinct Departments: Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR) and the Department of Law Enforcement (DLE). Effective January 1, 2024, the new Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation was established which ushers a shift in the incarceration model that is currently in place from what some may see as a punitive model to a more treatment, education, rehabilitative, and “reach in wraparound” reentry model to help ensure and facilitate better outcomes for criminal justice-involved persons and safer communities.

In order to ensure better outcomes for individuals sentenced to our custody and care, DCR needs to ensure that we have the resources, space and capability to provide what is needed by our staff and the criminal justice-involved persons to successfully shift to this model. DCR cannot do this alone and will need the continued support of this administration, sustained dedicated resources from the legislature, and the continued collective collaboration of the criminal justice community and private sector and community partners.

In the short term, our goals are as follows:

- A. Reduce overcrowding and improve working and living conditions at all Community Correctional Centers (CCC) and prison facilities, and
- B. Fill Vacancies and Invest in the development of the next generation correctional leaders.
- C. Address mental health services by expansion of mental health services statewide and improve delivery of service.
- D. Update the Corrections Master Plan. The last 10-Year Master Plan was completed in 2003.

In the long term, our goals are as follows:

- A. Plan to Relocate the Kauai Community Correctional Center (KCCC)

- Act 164, SLH 2023 appropriated a total of \$5M for this project under general funds. \$3M in FY 2024 and \$2M in FY 2025. Additionally, Act 230, SLH 2024 appropriated \$20M in CIP funds that has allowed the department to initiate the site selection process and all necessary activities similar to the ongoing OCCC planning process. A preferred site has been selected and the due diligence to acquire the site is ongoing.

B. Plan to Build a Jail in West Hawaii (Kona)

- It is estimated that up to 40% of the jail population housed at HCCC are from the Kona side of the island. The time to conduct daily transportation of these detainees from HCCC in Hilo to Kona for court appearances due to the distance is operationally taxing for HCCC staff and our aging vehicles required for the transports. The average number of miles put on a single transport vehicle traveling the daily round trip from Hilo to Kona annually is over 45,000 miles. It also places undue hardships on the families as many cannot regularly, if at all, make the round trip from Kona to Hilo to visit incarcerated loved ones.
- DCR will continue to request, educate and inform all stakeholders on the importance of a West Hawaii jail.

C. Plan to Relocate part of the Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC)

- DCR is part of the planning effort in the Pulehunui Development District. We are actively working with the Hawaii Community Development Authority on this project.
- DCR plans to move the jail but will keep the furlough/community custody inmates at the current MCCC due to closer proximity to transportation and diverse employment opportunities.

D. Plan to Relocate the Hawaii Community Correctional Center (HCCC)

- Further development at the current site is very limited with no community support.

E. Plan to bring back as many of the inmates housed Out of State as possible. We have been able to reduce the mainland inmate population by making internal decisions on which types of inmates will be transferred to mainland. The department is also exploring the possibility of returning some offenders sooner. Policies are being reviewed and updated to address this issue.

The new DCR has three major Divisions, the Correctional Institutions, the Rehabilitation Services and Programs, and the Administration Divisions. Under the Correctional Institutions Division are nine Program IDs with 1,855.00 permanent authorized FTE, under Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division are four Program IDs with 524.60 permanent authorized FTE, and under Administration Division are 153.00 permanent authorized FTE, and two administratively attached agencies: the Hawaii Paroling Authority with 68.00 permanent

authorized FTE and the Crime Victim Compensation Commission with 13.00 permanent authorized FTE.

We take this opportunity to describe the most significant challenges and the activities underway:

1. Staffing Shortage Among Adult Corrections Officers

Our correctional facilities continue to grapple with workforce challenges that directly impact their mission performance. Those challenges include staff recruitment, high attrition rate due to retirements, and absences due to legal and contractual entitlements providing employees with additional leaves beyond vacation, sick, and holiday leaves (i.e., FMLA, workers' compensation).

Although we have made significant improvements in our recruitment efforts, including, but not limited to streamlining some processes, increasing the number of recruit classes held, etc., we continue to have many vacancies due to the high rate of turnover and retirements. ACO authorized permanent position count is 1,535.00 and 435 are vacant positions as of November 30, 2025. The 435 vacancies represent approximately 28% of our overall ACO positions. There has been no change in the ACO vacancy rate of 28% rate this compared to 2024. According to the Correctional Leaders Association (CLA), many correctional jurisdictions around the country continue to experience similar shortages. The "silver tsunami" of ACO retirements is hitting DCR the hardest. We are hopefully at the tail end of the silver tsunami, which has been very challenging. However, with our increased focus on recruitment, including our "Champions of Change" initiative, during 2024, DCR conducted six (6) basic correctional recruit classes (BCRC) and for 2025, we held a total of eight (8) BCRCs. Five classes were held on Oahu and three on the Island of Hawaii. So far for 2025, we have hired 92 ACOs. In addition, DCR will conduct no fewer than six (6) BCRCs with the possibility of more should there be a need to hold classes on the neighbor islands during 2026.

2. Jail Overcrowding and Deteriorating Facilities

Some of you previously toured our facilities and witnessed the aged, deteriorating, severely limited infrastructure, and increasingly overcrowded conditions, which present serious health and safety, and operational challenges every day for staff and those in our custody across the state. The CIP projects adding additional beds to the jails on Maui, Hawaii, and Oahu will provide desperately needed significant relief to existing conditions.

- The Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC) New thirty-two (32) bed Housing project broke ground in November 2022. The

project has had some unanticipated delays but is now back on track.

- The Hawaii Community Correctional Center (HCCC) New forty-eight (48) bed Housing project had its dedication ceremony on December 19, 2024. Although slightly delayed, it has now opened and fully operational.
- Two projects at the Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) are now complete: (a) The new housing adds up to 176 beds and (b) the renovation to the Ho'okipa Cottage adds up to 65 additional beds. Both projects are now fully operational.

3. Oahu Community Correctional Center Replacement

The urgent need for the replacement and relocation of the current OCCC remains a top priority for DCR. In 2020, the Honolulu City Council approved the Plan Review Use (PRU) to move forward with the planning effort at the Halawa Animal Quarantine Station Site as the home of the new OCCC. Our expending agency, the Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS), has completed the inmate population projection, updated the architectural space program, and Request for Interest and will now proceed to the development and issuance of the Request for Qualification (RFQ). Act 164, SLH 2023 as amended by Act 230, SLH 2024 appropriated an additional \$10 million in FY 2025 to continue the planning, design, and RFP/RFQ process. The department's request to release these critically needed funds to continue the required work on the OCCC replacement project has been approved. Additionally, for FY2025-2027, the department requested and received \$30 million for these same required purposes.

4. Population Management

Since the passage of the Justice Reinvestment Act (JRI) in 2012, DCR has made significant progress and improvement in the processing and rehabilitative programming of inmates and parole violators. JRI-inspired operational changes have also resulted in increased amounts of restitution collected from offenders, increased numbers of inmates assigned to re-entry programs, and realigned programming for long-term inmates.

DCR's implementation of recommended JRI initiatives has not resulted in similar positive outcomes as it pertains to our pre-trial detainee population. We continue to work diligently with our partners in the Judiciary on alternatives to extended pre-trial incarceration by implementing diversion through supervised release and other types of release programs whenever possible. As previously reported, DCR has adopted and implemented the use of an objective-based risk assessment process to assist the courts in making more informed decisions for pretrial release. However, more "up-front" community-based jail diversion and deflection

programs are needed that seek to keep low-risk non-violent offenders from entering the criminal justice system.

Major challenges in managing the ever-changing offender population include, but are not limited to, the prevalence of long-term substance abuse, which is often exacerbated by mental health disease, and/or long-standing medical health and nutrition-related issues. As a result, the population tends to initially require more treatment and specialized outside medical services, which significantly adds to our overall healthcare costs. However, DCR's robust medical, mental health, and addiction treatment services are a unique stabilizing force, providing the inmate actively participate in treatment and their addiction services plan. Inmates that do so have decidedly better medical and mental health treatment outcomes and may more successfully reintegrate back into the community once released.

II. FEDERAL FUNDS

The Department does not foresee any reduction in our federally funded programs and projects at the present time.

III. NON-GENERAL FUNDS

The following is the link to the Department's non-general fund report:

<https://dcr.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/10/DCR-Non-General-Fund-Report-2025-Legislature.pdf>

IV. BUDGET REQUESTS

The Department's operating budget submittal for Supplemental Fiscal Year 2026-2027 requests additional 35.0 full-time positions for PSD 421- Health Care in FY 2027:

Other Requests:

PSD 421 – Health Care

- 35.0 new health care FTE positions to comply with both the Oplento lawsuit settlement agreement and to address serious need for additional staffing.

As detailed in Table 2, in total, the Department requests the following for the Supplemental Fiscal Year 2026-2027:

SUP FY-2027 2,648.60 Permanent Positions and 43.00 Temporary Positions
\$319,712,288 (FY2027) for all means of financing

The Department's capital improvement program (CIP) requests additional \$45 million in CIP funds for FY2027 (See Table 11). DCR's CIP requests are as follows:

1. \$5M for Facility -Wide Security Perimeter Fence Repairs and Upgrades
2. \$2M for DOJ Architectural Barrier Removal and other ADA improvements
3. \$15M for General Administration Lump Sum CIP
4. \$15M for new Kauai Community Correctional Center (KCCC)
5. \$3M for Facility-Wide Repairs and Deferred Maintenance
6. \$3M for Laumaka Work Furlough Center Repairs and Renovations
7. \$2M for MCCC Renovations including medical and mental health areas

We look forward to working closely with your Committees in this upcoming 2026 Legislative Session.

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BUDGET REQUEST FOR FISCAL BIENNIUM 2026 - 2027
January 5, 2026

Testimony

By:

Gene DeMello Jr., Chairman
Hawaii Paroling Authority

Chair Todd, Vice Chair Takenouchi, and Members of the Committee on Finance:

OVERVIEW

The Hawaii Paroling Authority (HPA) is a quasi-judicial body (PSD 611 – Determinations (HPA-D)), which is attached to the Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation for administrative purposes only. The mission of the HPA is to serve as the central paroling authority for the State of Hawaii and is responsible for the administration of and discharge of all parole and community supervision programs within the HPA’s jurisdiction. The HPA determines appropriate minimum term(s) of imprisonment; eligibility of individual ready for release on parole; and revocation or suspension of parole and recommitment of parole violators back to prison. In addition, the HPA can at its discretion can grant early discharges to persons released on parole providing specific criterion has been met by the paroled person.

Under the general direction and guidance of the Chairman, the parole division (PSD 612 – Supervision and Counseling (HPA SC)), directs and maintains the operational work units of the HPA and provides supervision to persons granted parole so as to assure their behavior conforms to established standards, and to provide guidance, counseling and assistance as may be required to aid their successful reintegration back into the community through rehabilitation.

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Justice Reinvestment Initiative (ACT 139)

The Council on State Governments (CSG) has been assisting the HPA and other State agencies with the implementation of ACT 139 (Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI), to include the development of goals and objectives, and implementation of various performance measures to assist agencies and their respective leadership to determine how the initiative is progressing. The JRI is currently on-going. The HPA has compiled data and provided it to the CSG pertaining to the implementation of the provisions of Section 7 (HRS §353-66) of ACT 139 with respect to the 6-month maximum parole revocation period for "first-time" parole violators.

The following are highlights of HPA's activities:

1. In addition to the cooperative agreement HPA entered into with the Department to consider the re-parole of first-time technical parole violators after 90 - 150 days of incarceration as well as the review of cases supported by the Department for early parole consideration, the HPA has implemented the provisions of ACT 139.

In order to reduce recidivism among this population of parolees, the HPA requires inmates to complete all Department RAD recommended programs such as KASHBOX for substance abuse treatment and/or other institutional programs designed to assist them with their effort to remain crime free. This includes recommending mental health treatment and/or dual diagnosis treatment when appropriate. In addition, depending on the nature of the parole violation, the HPA may require parolees to complete residential drug treatment and/or participation in programs in the community as a condition of re-parole.

2. The Authority works cooperatively with the Department in reviewing inmate cases and providing administrative reviews if they are within 7 to 12 months of their Tentative Parole Date. This action does not guarantee a release on parole.
3. The Authority now generally schedules minimum sentence hearings within three to four months after sentencing by the courts versus the prior practice of five to six months. This has expedited the reclassification of inmates to move minimum custody inmates out of higher security prison beds to more appropriate levels of custody, which in turn reduces the costs of incarceration.

4. The Authority now schedules parole and minimum hearings to accommodate inmate transfers between facilities and to eliminate costly movement of inmates to hearings. The hearings are held in-person at all correctional facilities statewide including new technological conferencing (MS Teams & Poly-Cam) to conduct hearings.
5. Although the HPA is a relatively small agency with only 68 positions statewide (64 Full-Time and 4 Part-Time), the impact the HPA has on the overall criminal justice system and the lives of offenders are significant. As an example, during FY 2025 (July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025), the HPA conducted 1,184 minimum term hearings for 933 offenders, held 1,478 parole consideration hearings, and conducted 257 parole violation hearings. This is in addition to conducting administrative hearings and reviews on 515 matters regarding reduction of minimum terms of imprisonment, parole suspensions, discharge consideration, intrastate application request, and pardon/commutation applications.
6. Parole violation hearings are now routinely scheduled approximately 35-45 days after the retake on a warrant of arrest. This has reduced the number of violators “pending hearing” and being held in higher security prison beds. In the case of first-time parole violators who qualify under the provisions of ACT 139, parole consideration hearings are usually scheduled to take place within four (4) to five (5) months after the violator’s return to custody.
7. The Authority reviews individual cases of sentenced felons with immigration detainers. The Authority works closely with the Immigration, Customs, and Enforcement (ICE) staff of the Department of Homeland Security to review all inmates who are subject to deportation. When appropriate, inmates are paroled to Federal custody for immediate deportation to their countries of origin.
8. The authority continues to see an increase in FY 2025 in the number of offenders requiring sex offender determination hearings.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Currently, the HPA does not have any federal grants. However, we consistently apply for federal funding when available and ensure that state funding will not be affected should HPA receive federal funding that is later discontinued.

BUDGET REQUEST

HPA requested \$85,000 initially and \$55,000 recurring annually, funding to implement a secure cloud-based case management system designed to enhance data collection, streamline reporting and improve services delivered for individuals served by HPA. This request was submitted but not included in the Governor’s FY2027 Executive Supplemental Budget.

The following are the parameters used to determine the budget priorities of HPA:

1. The overall mission of public safety is reinforced if, prior to parole, the inmate has met all of his/her identified programming needs, maintained good institutional conduct, has a low risk of recidivism, and has a good support system.
2. The HPA must ensure that all inmates are reconsidered for parole every 12 months after their initial parole denial. This does not apply to parole violators. This measure relates to the proper treatment of inmates and ensures that statutory requirements are being followed. To ensure statutory requirements are met, the HPA normally schedules parole consideration hearings 11 months or less following the initial denial of parole and have begun to schedule hearings earlier when warranted.
3. The overall measure of public safety is reinforced when a parolee is granted a final discharge because the parolee have met the criteria set for discharge, i.e., at least five consecutive years of success on parole, no new crimes, and good stability factors (family, residence, and/or employment), or the expiration of maximum sentence. The HPA routinely considers parolees for early discharge prior to five consecutive years of success on parole for those who have demonstrated above average successful reintegration back into the community (i.e., two to three consecutive years of success on parole, no new crimes, and excellent stability factors which includes family, residence, and employment).
4. The number of inmates that go beyond their expiration of minimum sentence generally indicates not having met their correctional programming, having poor conduct records in prison, having inadequate parole plans, and/or being deemed a high risk to re-offend.

The HPA is committed to continue to work with the Department in achieving the JRI goals and objectives within the resources available to us. We look forward to working with your committee this 2026 Legislative Session.

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JANUARY 5, 2026
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Testimony

by:

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Crime Victim Compensation Commission

Chair Todd, Vice Chair Takenouchi, and Members of the Committee on Finance:

OVERVIEW

The Hawai'i State Legislature established the Crime Victim Compensation Commission (Commission) in 1967 to ease the financial burden of victims and survivors of violent crime. The Commission recognizes the tremendous impact that violent crime has upon crime victims and our community. Many victims of violent crime would not be able to receive rehabilitation services, counseling services, or bury a loved one without compensation awarded by the Commission. Throughout its 59-year history, the Commission has assisted over 35,000 victims of violent crime by paying over \$31,500,000.00 in medical costs, counseling costs, lost wages, and funeral expenses not covered by other sources.

The Commission is a quasi-judicial body which is attached to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for administrative purposes.

In 1998, the Legislature created the Crime Victim Compensation Fee¹ (the Compensation Fee) to act as the funding base for the Commission's crime victim compensation program. The Judiciary was tasked with assessing and collecting the Compensation Fee. Unfortunately, by 2022, the Commission was on the verge of closing due to Compensation Fee collection shortfalls over many years by the Judiciary together with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In FY 2022, the Legislature saved the Commission from closure by providing general funds for the Commission's staff positions. The Legislature left the Compensation Fee intact to fund compensation payments to victims of violent crime and survivors. The

¹ HRS 351-62.6 Compensation Fee. (a) The court shall impose a compensation fee upon every defendant who has been convicted or who has entered a plea under section 853-1 and who is or will be able to pay the compensation fee. The amount of the compensation fee shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense as follows: (1) Not less than \$105 nor more than \$505 for a felony; \$55 for a misdemeanor; and (3) \$30 for a petty misdemeanor.

Compensation Fee is now the primary funding source for compensation payments made to victims of violent crime.

Based on the Judiciary's recent collection patterns, the Commission is concerned that soon even Compensation Fee collections will be insufficient to cover compensation payments for victims of violent crime. In FY 2025, the Judiciary collected only \$300,363.99 in Compensation Fees, the lowest since the first year of Compensation Fee collection in FY 1999. In FY 2008 and FY 2009, the Judiciary collected over one million dollars in Compensation Fees (\$1,020,690 in FY 2008 and \$1,080,897 in FY 2009) demonstrating that offenders can pay the Compensation Fee if it is ordered.

A 2022 Hawai'i Supreme Court decision that precludes judges from considering an offender's future ability to pay the Compensation Fee will further reduce Compensation Fee collections by the Judiciary.

Maintaining a consistent and adequate source of non-tax revenue to fund compensation for crime victims continues to be an important fiscal issue facing the Commission. The Commission will continue to monitor and report to the Legislature on Compensation Fee collections by the Judiciary.

COMMISSION PROJECTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Restitution Recovery Project and Justice Reinvestment Initiative

In 2003, the Commission initiated a Restitution Recovery Project (Restitution Project) to collect court-ordered restitution from inmates and parolees and to disburse those funds to their crime victims. As of June 30, 2025, the Commission has opened 12,596 cases and collected \$7,785,169.41 for crime victims.

In 2011, the Restitution Project became a part of the Justice Reinvestment Act (JRI). JRI legislation enhanced restitution collection from inmates and provided the Commission with funding to create a database to improve the efficiency of restitution collection. Since the completion of the database in 2015, the Commission continues to conduct in-depth analyses of court-ordered restitution.

In January 2021, the Commission and the Council of State Governments released an article titled, "*Victim Restitution Matters: Four Lessons from Hawai'i to Ensure Financial Justice for Crime Victims.*" After the release of the article, the Commission was invited to present Hawai'i's restitution model at the 2022 National Conference of the National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, the 2022 National Joint Conference for VOCA Assistance and Crime Victim Compensation Program Administrators, the 2022 National Association of Victim Assistance in Corrections Conference, and the 2022 National Training Institute of the National Center for Victims of Crime.

Mass Violence and Terrorism Response Project

The Commission's **Mass Violence and Terrorism Response Project** (Mass Violence Project) works to ensure that the Commission and other victim service providers are integrated into the County and State Emergency Response and Incident Command plans in order to provide timely crime victim assistance and compensation services for victims and survivors of mass violence incidents. Agencies with specialized training are needed to coordinate effective and timely responses, providing information and assistance to victims of crime, in conjunction with other support agencies and victim service organizations.

Mass violence planning and preparedness supports the State's efforts to establish a coordinated response to mitigate the trauma experienced by crime victims and the larger community during a mass violence incident. The Commission continues to lead this effort to integrate victim services through the *Mass Violence Planning Workgroup* and by providing mass violence training opportunities.

In 2018, the Commission established the *Mass Violence Planning Workgroup*, an interdisciplinary network comprised of representatives from county, state, and federal victim service providers, first responders, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and emergency management agencies. The workgroup has completed the Mass Violence Response Plan for Victim Services and the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on Mutual Aid Between County Prosecutors. These partnerships seek to create a network of integrated services for victims, survivors, surviving family members, and communities impacted by mass violence.

The Commission has collaborated with the Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime, Training and Technical Assistance Center (OVCTTAC) and the National Mass Violence Resource Center (NMVRC) of the Medical University of South Carolina, to conduct trainings to ensure a coordinated and victim-centered response to a mass violence incident.

The Commission was invited to present *Mass Violence: Comp Program Preparation and Response* at three national conferences: (1) The 2022 National Joint Training Conference for VOCA Victim Assistance and Victim Compensation Administrators, (2) The 2022 Conference of the National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, and (3) the 2024 National Summit on Mass Violence Victims and Survivors; and presented about Hawai'i's readiness at a Virtual Town Hall on Mass Violence Readiness presented by the NMVRC.

In 2023, OVC awarded the NMVRC at the Medical University of South Carolina \$8,900,000 to establish a centralized resource that would assist communities to be better prepared and more equipped to provide victims of mass violence with timely, comprehensive trauma-informed services through long-term support, recovery and healing. NMVRC invited the Commission's Executive Director and Special Project Coordinator to join their team of nationally recognized consultants and subject-matter

experts to help identify and meet the needs of crime victims nationwide in mass violence preparedness, readiness, and response.

These collaborations and ongoing trainings are critical pieces in preparing to respond to a mass violence/terrorism incident in support of mass violence/terrorism victims and the community.

CVCC-HPA Crime Victim Advocacy Project

In Fiscal Year 2019, the Commission coordinated a series of workgroups to develop a strategic plan to enhance post-conviction victim services. The strategic plan identified that barriers exist for victims of crime due to fragmented systems and recommended the establishment of a Victim Services Program with the Department of Public Safety to provide post-conviction services including assistance/follow up to restitution/compensation applications, safety planning, education on victims' rights and/or information on community referrals.

The Commission applied for and was awarded a 2-year Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Victim Assistance Grant from the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) for the CVCC-HPA Crime Victim Advocacy Project (CVAP). CVAP established a corrections-based program in partnership with HPA to provide direct victim services during the parole process. The Project supported victims of crime by providing assistance/follow up to restitution/compensation application, safety planning, education on victims' rights and community referrals. The grant funding was for the period from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2022.

While grant funding to continue the Project was not renewed, the Project demonstrated the need for victim services during the post-conviction process. The Commission and the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation are committed to continuing this Project and are working together to build a joint post-conviction victim service program to ensure that victim needs, community safety, and offender accountability are in the forefront of operational practices in Hawai'i from the time an offender is incarcerated through their release into our community.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Every year, the Commission receives a federal matching grant award from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime, through the Victims of Crime Act of 1984 for every State dollar expended to compensate victims of violent crime. In Federal Fiscal Year 2022, the match was increased from sixty percent (60%) to seventy five percent (75%) of state funds expended for direct victim compensation. The Commission is not currently at risk of losing federal funds.

NON-GENERAL FUNDS

The Commission's annual report can be found at
<http://dcr.hawaii.gov/cvcc/cvcc-annual-reports/>

BUDGET REQUEST

The Commission is not requesting any changes to its current budget.

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Functions

Table 1

<u>Division</u>	<u>Description of Function</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Prog ID(s)</u>	<u>Dept-Wide Priority</u>	<u>Statutory Reference</u>
Administration Division	Provides administrative support services for departmental functions, services, and operations pertaining to general program planning, programming, evaluation, program budgeting, capital improvements, fiscal accounting and auditing, payroll, procurement and contracting, human resources, training, information technology, organization and methods, repairs and duplicating services, and other relevant functions consistent with laws, rules, and regulations.	Oversees, directs and coordinates the plans, programs, and operations of the Department of Public Safety to provide for the safety of the people from crimes against person and property; administers departmental planning, programming, operating and capital improvement budgeting; program evaluation, research and statistics; information technology, procurement and contracting of goods and services, as well as centralized office and fiscal services to support operations of the Department. Also manages a comprehensive system of personnel staff services to assist departmental management in the recruitment, retention, training, staff development and utilization of personnel resources; administer programs to ensure proper execution and compliance of law, rules, regulations, standards and directives set forth for the operations of the Department.	PSD900EA	1	Chapter 353C-2, Section 26-14.6
Correctional Institutions Division	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.	Care and custody of adult offenders/felons, providing assessment, supervision, custodial, and related individualized services for inmates.	PSD402ED PSD403EE PSD404EF PSD405EG PSD406EH PSD407EC PSD408EI PSD409EK	2A	Section 353-7, 26-14.6
Rehabilitation Programs and Services Division	Develops standards and guidelines; provides technical and administrative support and assistance to all corrections institutions for the effective and efficient conduct of inmate programs such as substance and sexual abuse programs; and assists in coordinating and maintaining oversight of institutional programs and services, inclusive but not limited to mandated and constitutional provisions and services.	Provide balanced nutritional meals for the incarcerated population, primary and transitional substance abuse treatment services, academic and vocational training, constitutional access to the courts and law library services, assessment and treatment of incarcerated sex offenders, and volunteer services inclusive of oversight and coordination of all religious programming.	PSD420CP	2A	Section 353-7, 26-14.6
Rehabilitation Programs and Services Division	Develops and maintains health care programs involving both in-house and community resources (public health, contract and volunteer) for all correctional institutions, and oversees the operation of such programs to ensure adherence to contemporary standards, fiscal responsibility, uniformity of quality of health care and integration/coordination among health care providers.	Develop and maintain health care programs for the treatment and care of the incarcerated population, provide evaluation health care services, obtain support and services to sustain adequate health care, coordinate health-related activities with the correctional institutions.	PSD421HC	2A	Section 353-6, 26-14.6, 353C-4.5

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Rehabilitation Programs and Services Division	Develop, manage and provide specific skills training opportunities for sentenced inmates. Functions similar to a self-sustaining private business venture.	Provide specific skill training opportunities for sentenced inmates, coordinate with organizations to utilize inmate labor to produce finished goods, services, and/or product lines.	PSD422CI	2A	Chapter 354D
Correctional Institutions Division	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.	Coordination, monitoring, and administration of inmates housed in out-of-state contracted facilities and the Federal Detention Center in Honolulu.	PSD808EM	2A	Section 353-16/16.2/16.3, 26-14.6
Rehabilitation Programs and Services Division	Provide intake services and casework to assist pretrial detainees, and to facilitate determinations by other criminal justice agencies; recommends alternative placement of offenders in diversionary programs in lieu of incarceration; and supervises detainees conditionally released by the courts.	Conduct initial interview on all new offenders being admitted into the Community Correctional Centers (CCCs), assess both pretrial and sentenced offenders in custody at the CCCs for their eligibility into diversionary programs, and supervise and monitor offenders released into the community under Intake Service Center's (ISC's) jurisdiction.	PSD410EL	3	Section 353-7, 26-14.6
Hawaii Paroling Authority (Administratively Attached)	The Hawaii Paroling Authority (HPA) is a quasi-judicial body (PSD 611 – Determinations (HPA-D)), which is attached to the Department of Public Safety (Department) for administrative purposes only. The mission of the HPA is to serve as the central paroling authority for the State of Hawaii and is responsible for the administration of and discharge of all parole and community supervision programs within the HPA's jurisdiction. The HPA determines appropriate minimum term(s) of imprisonment; whether an eligible individual is in-fact ready for release on parole; and, whether to revoke or suspend parole and recommit parole violators to prison. In addition, the HPA can at its discretion can grant early discharges to persons released on parole providing specific criterion has been met by the paroled person.	Protect the community, promote respect for the law, and to facilitate the rehabilitation of offenders while incarcerated and during parole supervision.	PSD611BA	4	Section 26-14.6, 353-61 through 353-72, and 706-669 through 706-670.5
Hawaii Paroling Authority (cont'd.)	Under the general direction and guidance of the Chairman, the parole division (PSD 612 – Supervision and Counseling (HPA SC)) is managed by the Paroles and Pardons Administrator, who directs and maintains the operational work units of the HPA and provides supervision to persons granted parole so as to assure their behavior conforms to established standards, and to provide guidance, counseling and assistance as may be required to aid their successful reintegration back into the community and rehabilitation.	Primarily provides supervision, counseling, redirection and community-based services to persons on parole to address identified criminogenic factors determined by evidenced based assessment instruments and associated trailer instruments designed to reduce recidivism and ensure successful transition from prison back into the community.	PSD612BB	4	Section 26-14.6, 353-61 through 353-72, and 706-669 through 706-670.5

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Functions

Table 1

<u>Division</u>	<u>Description of Function</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Prog ID(s)</u>	<u>Dept-Wide</u>	<u>Statutory Reference</u>
				<u>Priority</u>	
Crime Victim Compensa tion Commissio n (Administ ratively Attached)	Mitigate the suffering and financial losses of victims of certain designated violent crimes, survivors of a mass casualty incident, dependents of deceased victims, and private citizens who are injured or whose property is damaged in the course of preventing a crime or apprehending a criminal by providing monetary compensation.	Compensate victims of crimes per §351.	PSD613DA	5	Chapter 351

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Department-Wide Totals

Table 2

Fiscal Year 2026					
Budget Acts Appropriation	Reductions	Additions		Total FY26	MOF
305,056,004				305,056,004	A
2,517,984				2,517,984	B
1,045,989				1,045,989	N
859,315				859,315	P
75,065				75,065	T
10,884,725				10,884,725	W
320,439,082	-	-	-	320,439,082	Total

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Program ID Totals

Table 3

Prog ID	Program Title	MOF	As budgeted (FY26)			As budgeted (FY27)			Governor's Submittal (FY26)				Governor's Submittal (FY27)			
			Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Percent Change of \$\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Percent Change of \$\$\$\$
PSD 402	Halawa Correctional Facility	A	410.00		39,211,885	410.00		39,211,885	410.00		39,211,885	0%	410.00		39,211,885	0%
PSD 403	Kulani Correctional Facility	A	83.00		7,099,249	83.00		7,099,249	83.00		7,099,249	0%	83.00		7,099,249	0%
PSD 404	Waiawa Correctional Facility	A	112.00		9,032,631	112.00		9,032,631	112.00		9,032,631	0%	112.00		9,032,631	0%
PSD 405	Hawaii Community Corrections	A	193.00		15,855,815	193.00		15,855,815	193.00		15,855,815	0%	193.00		15,855,815	0%
PSD 406	Maui Community Corrections	A	205.00		16,652,787	205.00		16,652,787	205.00		16,652,787	0%	205.00		16,652,787	0%
PSD 407	Oahu Community Corrections	A	500.00		43,886,972	500.00		43,886,972	500.00		43,886,972	0%	500.00		43,886,972	0%
PSD 408	Kauai Community Corrections	A	74.00		6,628,031	74.00		6,628,031	74.00		6,628,031	0%	74.00		6,628,031	0%
PSD 409	Women's Community Corrections	A	269.00		20,991,799	269.00		20,991,799	269.00		20,991,799	0%	269.00		20,991,799	0%
PSD 410	Intake Service Center Division	A	73.00		5,891,809	73.00		5,891,809	73.00		5,891,809	0%	73.00		5,891,809	0%
PSD 420	Corrections Program Services	A	185.00		26,143,271	185.00		26,143,271	185.00		26,143,271	0%	185.00		26,143,271	0%
		N	-		1,045,989	-		1,045,989	-		1,045,989	0%	-		1,045,989	0%
PSD 421	Health Care Division	A	264.60		38,877,361	264.60		38,877,361	264.60		38,877,361	0%	299.60		41,510,714	7%
PSD 422	Hawaii Correctional Industries	W	2.00	42.00	10,884,725	2.00	42.00	10,884,725	2.00	42.00	10,884,725	0%	2.00	42.00	10,884,725	0%
PSD 611	Hawaii Paroling Authority	A	7.00		569,373	7.00		569,373	7.00		569,373	0%	7.00		569,373	0%
PSD 612	Hawaii Paroling Authority	A	61.00		5,211,808	61.00		5,211,808	61.00		5,211,808	0%	61.00		5,211,808	0%
PSD 613	Crime Victim Compensation	A	13.00		1,125,638	13.00		1,125,638	13.00		1,125,638	0%	13.00		1,125,638	0%
		B	-		1,186,017	-		1,186,017	-		1,186,017	0%	-		1,186,017	0%
		P	-	1.00	859,315	-	1.00	859,315	-	1.00	859,315	0%	-	1.00	859,315	0%
PSD 808	Non-State Facilities	A	9.00		42,589,908	9.00		42,589,908	9.00		42,589,908	0%	9.00		40,079,966	-6%
PSD 900	General Administration	A	149.00		25,287,667	149.00		25,287,667	149.00		25,287,667	0%	149.00		25,164,256	0%
		B	4.00		1,331,967	4.00		1,331,967	4.00		1,331,967	0%	4.00		1,331,967	0%
		T	-		75,065	-		75,065	-		75,065	0%	-		75,065	0%

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Budget Decisions

Table 4

Prog ID	Sub-Org	Type of Req.	Description of Request	MOF	Priority #	Initial Department Requests						Budget and Finance Recommendations						Governor's Decision					
						FY26			FY27			FY26			FY27			FY26			FY27		
						Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$	Pos (P)	Pos (T)	\$\$\$
PSD402	ED	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds for First Hawaiian Leasing	A	1						409,625						12,000						-
PSD404	EF	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds to Offset Increase in Sewer Systems Contract	A	1						100,000						-						-
PSD404	EF	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds to Offset Increase in Refuse Contract	A	1						20,000						-						-
PSD405	EG	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds for 1.00 Human Resources Assistant IV	A	1				1.00		55,796				-		-				-		-
PSD405	EG	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds for Overtime, Other Payroll Costs, and Utility Costs	A	1						1,500,733						-						-
PSD407	EC	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds for First Hawaiian Leasing	A	1						293,788						8,000						-
PSD407	EC	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds for Utilities	A	1						130,000						-						-
PSD808	EM	Trade Off	Transfer Out Funds for Other Requests	A	1						(2,509,942)						(20,000)						-
PSD900	EA	Trade Off	Transfer In Funds for 4.00 IT Positions for CCS and Other Program Services	A	2				4.00		292,848				-		-				-		-
PSD900	EA	Trade Off	Transfer Out Funds for 4.00 IT Positions for CCS and Other Program Services	A	2						(292,848)						-						-
PSD421	HC	C	Add 35.00 Positions and Funds for Constitutionally Mandated Mental Health Services	A	1				35.00		3,787,827				13.00		2,654,831				35.00		2,633,353
PSD900	EA	HS	Add 1.00 General Professional for Complaint and Grievance Office	A	2				1.00		54,670				-		-				-		-
PSD612	BB	HS	Add Funds for Case Management Software	A	3						85,000						-						-
PSD900	EA	NG	Increase Expenditure Ceiling for SAVIN Special Fund	B	4						185,000						-						-
			B&F ADJUSTMENT																				
PSD808	EM		Transfer Out OCE funds to fund for Constitutionally Mandated Mental Health Services positions	A													(2,489,942)						(2,509,942)
			B&F ADJUSTMENT																				
PSD900	EA		Transfer Out OCE funds to fund for Constitutionally Mandated Mental Health Services positions	A													(164,889)						(123,411)

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
FY 2025 - FY 2027 Restrictions

Table 5

<u>Fiscal</u> <u>Year</u>	<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Sub-Org</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>Budgeted by</u> <u>Dept</u>	<u>Restriction</u>	<u>Difference</u> <u>Between</u> <u>Budgeted &</u> <u>Restricted</u>	<u>Percent Difference</u>	<u>Impact</u>
25	PSD 613	DA	A	1,124,602	95,472	1,029,130	8.49%	PSD 613 adjusted expenditures and did not request a release of this restriction.
25	PSD 900	EA	A	25,360,524	2,153,038	23,207,486	8.5%	PSD 900 adjusted expenditures and did not request a release of this restriction.
26	PSD 613	DA	A	1,125,638	95,474	1,030,164	8.5%	PSD 613 adjusted expenditures and did not request a release of this restriction.
26	PSD 900	EA	A	25,287,667	2,145,856	23,141,811	8.5%	PSD 900 adjusted expenditures and did not request a release of this restriction.
27	PSD 613	DA	A	1,125,638	95,474	1,030,164	8.5%	PSD 613 adjusted expenditures and does not expect to request a release of this restriction.
27	PSD 900	EA	A	25,287,667	2,145,856	23,141,811	8.5%	PSD 900 adjusted expenditures and does not expect to request a release of this restriction.

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Emergency Appropriation Requests

Table 6

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Description of Request</u>	<u>Explanation of Request</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>Pos (P)</u>	<u>Pos (T)</u>	<u>\$\$\$</u>
	None					

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
All Transfers in FY26 and FY27

Table 7

<u>From Prog ID</u>	<u>To Prog ID</u>	<u>Actual or Anticipated Date of Transfer</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>Pos (P)</u>	<u>Pos (T)</u>	<u>\$\$\$</u>	<u>Percent of Program ID Appropriation Transferred From</u>	<u>Percent of Receiving Program ID Appropriation</u>	<u>Reason for Transfer</u>	<u>Recurring (Y/N)</u>
PSD402	PSD405	6/1/2026	A	-	-	\$ 1,400,000	3.6%	8.8%	PSD405 overtime	N
PSD406	PSD405	6/1/2026	A	-	-	\$ 1,000,000	6.0%	6.3%	PSD405 overtime	N
Both transfers are contingent on the programs being reimbursed for United Public Workers (UPW) Temporary Hazard Pay (THP) being reimbursed by B&F.										

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Table 9

Positions Filled and/or Established that are not in the State Budget as of November 30, 2025

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Sub-Org</u>	<u>Date Established</u>	<u>Legal Authority</u>	<u>Position Number</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Exempt (Y/N)</u>	<u>SR Level</u>	<u>BU Code</u>	<u>T/P</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>FTE</u>	<u>Annual Salary</u>	<u>Filled (Y/N)</u>	<u>Occupied by 89 Day Hire (Y/N)</u>
PSD420	CP	11/20/2013	HRS §37-74	121098	Substance . Y		SR-22	13	N		1.00	69,732	Y	N
PSD900	EA	9/19/2024	HRS §37-74	125555	Operations Y		N/A	13	A		1.00	117,444	Y	N
PSD420	CP	5/13/2011	HRS §37-74	120283	Office Assis Y		SR-08	3	N		1.00	39,192	Y	N
PSD900	EA	7/28/2025	HRS §37-74	125556	Administra Y		N/A	13	A		1.00	65,004	Y	N
PSD409	EK	7/25/2025	Vice #5167	125803	Janitor III N		WS-02	1	A		1.00	56,064	Y	N
PSD420	CP	11/12/2013	HRS §37-74	121088	Office Assis Y		SR-08	3	N		1.00	39,192	N	N

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Active Contracts as of December 1, 2025

Table 10

Prog ID	MOF	Amount	Frequency (M/A/O)	Max Value	Outstanding Balance	Term of Contract			Entity	Contract Description	Explanation of How Contract is Monitored	POS Y/N	Category E/L/P/C/G/S/*
						Date Executed	From	To					
PSD 410	A	\$ 38,045		\$ 84,183.00	\$ 46,138.30	7/1/2024	07/01/25	06/30/26	Diagnostic Laboratory Services, Inc.	Controlled Substance And Alcohol Testing Services, Statewide (24-19) 72447	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 420	A			\$ 3,264,570.50	PO	7/1/2025	07/01/25	06/30/26	P & E Foods Incorporated	Frozen Foods for Various Correctional Facilities on Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai (25-41)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 421	A			\$ 1,000,000.00	PO	7/27/2023	09/01/23	08/31/25	Clinical Laboratories of Hawaii, LLP	Laboratory Diagnostic Services for the Department of Public Safety, Health Care Division (24-01)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 59,946		\$ 400,000.00	\$ 340,054.10	4/15/2025	06/01/25	05/31/27	Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc.	Employment Services for Inmates and Parolees Statewide (25-22) 73112	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 404	A	\$ 430,044		\$ 576,184.11	\$ 146,140.03	7/7/2023	07/01/23	06/30/26	Pural Water Specialty Co., Inc.	Operation and Maintenance Services of Surface Water Treatment Plant Waiawa Correctional Facility (23-13) 71504	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 420	A	\$ 91,877		\$ 155,150.00	\$ 63,273.34	1/31/2025	03/01/25	02/28/27	Journey to Pono	Sex Offender Treatment Services Statewide (25-15A) 72954	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 420	A	\$ 60,500		\$ 143,500.00	\$ 83,000.00	1/31/2025	03/01/25	02/28/27	Community Assistance Center	Sex Offender Treatment Services Statewide (25-15C) 72896	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 808	A			\$ 311,780.00	PO	8/30/2021	09/01/21	08/31/25	Jennifer L. Bechler	Prison Contract Compliance Monitoring Services for Saguaro Correctional Center (22-02)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 420	A			\$ 2,112,275.00	PO	3/15/2024	04/15/24	04/14/29	AmeriGas Propane, L.P., dba AmeriGas Kauai	Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) for Various Correctional Facilities, Statewide (24-18)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 420	A			\$ 1,818,880.00	PO	4/13/2019	04/15/19	04/14/24	The Gas Co., LLC, dba Hawaii Gas	Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) for Various Correctional Facilities, Statewide (19-27 B)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 900	A	\$ 228,636		\$ 400,000.00	\$ 171,363.69	7/29/2024	8/16/2024	8/15/2026	YWCA	Correctional Work Furlough and Halfway House Program for Women Inmates on Oahu (24-32) 72576	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 467,915		\$ 660,000.00	\$ 192,085.00	1/23/2023	02/01/23	01/31/26	Makana O Ke Akua, Inc.	Clean and Sober Housing for Adult Male Offenders and Parolees of the Island of Oahu (23-03A) 71152	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 92,685		\$ 467,500.00	\$ 374,815.00	1/23/2023	02/01/19	01/31/26	Women in Need	Clean and Sober Housing for Adult Male Offenders and Parolees of the Island of Oahu (23-03B) 71153	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 37,450		\$ 240,000.00	\$ 202,550.00	1/13/2023	05/01/23	04/30/26	The Salvation Army - Addiction Treatment Services	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16A) 71220	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 37,545		\$ 80,000.00	\$ 42,454.75	1/13/2023	05/01/23	04/30/26	Care Hawaii, Inc.	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16B) 71255	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 15,129		\$ 140,000.00	\$ 124,871.49	1/13/2023	05/01/23	04/30/26	Care Hawaii, Inc.	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16C) 71256	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 3,400		\$ 30,000.00	\$ 26,600.00	1/13/2023	05/01/23	04/30/26	Lokahi Treatment Centers	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16D) 71298	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 126,480		\$ 170,000.00	\$ 43,520.00	2/9/2024	04/01/24	03/31/26	Parents and Children Together	DVI for Inmates at MCCC (24-04) 71987	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services

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PSD 900	A	\$ 40,000		\$ 45,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	7/15/2022	09/01/22	08/31/25	Janet T. Davidson, Ph.D	ORAS-PTA Revalidation (22-13) 70570	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 808	A			\$ 4,156,833.36	PO	1/1/2022	01/15/22	01/14/26	Trans Executive Airlines of Hawaii, Inc., dba Interisland Airways	Chartered Inter-Island Air Transport of Passengers, Statewide (22-20)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 4,884,402		\$ 4,927,727.24	\$ 43,325.15	NA	08/01/20	10/31/25	Castle & Cooke Commercial, Inc., a Hawaii Corporation	SOH Private Office Lease, Department of Public Safety, Training and Staff Development Office - Lease no. 72- 27-0598 (21-13) 69014	Program Monitors	N	L
PSD 900	A			\$ 103,219.20		5/9/2022	05/09/22	05/08/27	Accreditation, Audit & Risk Management Security, dba AARMS	Services for the Technical Assistance, Design/Development, and Implementation of a Web-based Audit and Inspection System for State Correctional Facilities (23-07)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 420	A			\$ 312,654.00	PO	9/26/2024	11/01/24	10/31/25	Hawaii Foodservice Alliance, LLC	Bread and Other Bakery Products to Correctional Facilities, statewide (25- 005)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 420	A			\$ 2,975,968.93	PO	8/24/2022	12/16/22	12/15/25	Ham Produce and Seafood, Inc.	Fresh Produce for Various Correctional Facilities Statewide (23- 09)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 420	A	\$ 1,144,000		\$ 1,144,000.00	\$ -	10/16/2020	11/01/20	04/30/25	The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Services of Hawaii, Inc., dba Hina Mauka	Residential Treatment Services for Female Offenders (21-09) 69211	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 404	A	\$ 102,143		\$ 442,584.00	\$ 340,441.00	12/1/2024	12/01/24	11/30/25	Aqua Engineers, Inc.	Operation and Maintenance Services of Wastewater Treatment Plant Waiawa Correctional Facility (25-08) 72713	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 612	A	\$ 272,368		\$ 651,000.00	\$ 378,632.50	5/30/2023	06/01/23	05/31/26	The Salvation Army, dba The Salvation Army Addiction Treatment Services	Multiple Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Male and Female Parolees on Oahu (23-29) 71440	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 421	A			\$ 8,400,000.00	PO	11/1/2021	11/01/21	10/31/25	RCM Technologies (USA) Inc., dba RCM Health Care Services	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22- 12A)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 421	A			\$ 8,400,000.00	PO	11/1/2021	11/01/21	10/31/25	ALTRES Staffing Inc., dba ALTRES Medical	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22- 12B)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 421	A			\$ 8,400,000.00	PO	11/1/2021	11/01/21	10/31/25	Staffing Today	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22- 12C)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 421	A			\$ 8,400,000.00	PO	11/1/2021	11/01/21	10/31/25	Hawaii Nursing	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22- 12D)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 421	A			\$ 8,400,000.00	PO	11/1/2021	11/01/21	10/31/25	Worldwide Travel Staffing	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22- 12E)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services

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PSD 421	A			\$ 25,450,000.00	PO	7/19/2021	08/01/21	07/31/26	Contract Pharmacy Services	Pharmaceutical (19-23)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
PSD 420	A	\$ 165,057		\$ 300,000.00	\$ 134,943.00	5/1/2022	05/01/22	04/30/26	The Salvation Army, dba. The Salvation Army-Addiction Treatment Services	Family Therapy and Counseling Services for Bridge Program on Oahu (22-25) 70404	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 421	A			\$ 1,035,840.00	PO	10/1/2021	10/01/21	09/30/25	Dental Health Management Solutions, Inc., dba Dental Health Management Solutions, Inc.	Mobile Dentistry Services for Inmates, Statewide (22-07)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	B			\$ 305,521.53	PO	5/1/2025	05/01/25	04/30/28	SHI International / Appriss, Inc.	Statewide Automated Victim Information Notification (SAVIN) System (25-40)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 407 / 402	A	\$ 480,730		\$ 882,431.52	\$ 401,701.39	8/5/2024	09/01/24	08/31/28	Honolulu Disposal Service, Inc., dba Honolulu Disposal Service, Inc.	Refuse Collection Service Oahu Community Correctional Center and Halawa Correctional Facility (24-37) 72448	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 405	A	\$ 102,093		\$ 141,076.00	\$ 38,983.00	2/6/2025	02/01/25	01/31/26	Aqua Engineers, Inc., dba Aqua Engineers, Inc.	Operation and Maintenance Services of Wastewater Treatment Plant and Lift Station - Hale Nani Work Release Center (25-11) 72839	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 808	A			\$ 323,196,571.00	PO	7/1/2021	08/01/21	07/31/26	CoreCivic, Inc.	Multi-Custody Level Correctional Facility for the Care, Custody and Confinement of Hawaii Adult Male Offenders (21-28)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 408	A	\$ 7,390		\$ 28,572.00	\$ 21,182.00	7/7/2025	07/01/25	06/30/26	Aqua Engineers, Inc.	Operation and Maintenance of Main Force Sewer Lift Station at KCCC (25-43) 73289	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A			\$ 261,000.00	PO	7/8/2024	08/01/24	07/31/26	Denise M. Jablonski-Kaye	Pre and Post Employment Offer Psychological Evaluation Services for ACO Applicants (24-29)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A			\$ 99,836.80		6/1/2025	06/01/25	05/31/26	American Guard Services	Security Guard Services for the Keoni Ana Building (25-42)	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 16,318		\$ 93,572.00	\$ 77,254.45	11/27/2024	12/01/24	11/30/25	Diagnostic Laboratory Services, Inc.	Controlled Substance Testing Services and Medical Review Officer Services, Statewide (25-13) 72782	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 6,000		\$ 15,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	11/27/2024	12/01/24	11/30/25	Straub Clinic & Hospital	Controlled Substance Testing Services and Medical Review Officer Services, Statewide (25-17) 72873	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 612	A	\$ 171,050		\$ 238,050.00	\$ 67,000.00	12/14/2022	02/16/23	02/15/25	SIMS Hawaii Consulting, Inc., dba SIMS Hawaii	Document Imaging and Document Management (23-22) 70902	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services

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Active Contracts as of December 1, 2025

Table 10

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Frequency</u> <u>(M/A/Q)</u>	<u>Max Value</u>	<u>Outstanding Balance</u>	<u>Date</u> <u>Executed</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Entity</u>	<u>Contract Description</u>	<u>Explanation of How Contract is</u> <u>Monitored</u>	<u>POS</u> <u>Y/N</u>	<u>Category</u> <u>E/L/P/C/G/S/*</u>
PSD 420	A			\$ 978,500.00	PO	8/26/2021	08/26/21	08/25/26	Microgenics Corporation	ENZYME IMMUNOASSAY URINALYSIS DRUG TESTING SYSTEM for Facilities on the Islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai Corrections Program Services (22-05)	Program Monitors	N	G - Goods
COR				\$ 400,000.00		11/28/2023	11/28/23	12/31/25	Global Tel*Link Corp	Inmate Pay Telephone System (24-11) SPO VL 23-14 Contract amount is commission.	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
D 402 - 4	A	\$ 5,977,640		\$ 7,540,927.20	\$ 1,563,287.12	9/1/2023	10/01/23	09/30/25	CML Security, LLC	INSPECTION, MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR SERVICES FOR THE ELECTRONIC SYSTEM IN CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES STATEWIDE (23-35) 71872	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 173,823		\$ 210,890.77	\$ 37,068.05	11/24/2021	11/24/21	02/28/26	Berry Dunn McNeil & Parker, LLC	Consultant for the Review of the Scope of Services, Evaluation and Contract Formation for the Corrections Collaboration System (22-17) 69934	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ -		\$ 110,000.00	\$ 110,000.00	4/5/2024	04/05/24	PERPETUAL	City & County of Honolulu - Motor Vehicle Licensing Permitting Division	Real ID, Birth Certificates for Inmates (72359) 24-41	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	A	\$ 23,503		\$ 150,000.00	\$ 126,497.42	3/27/2024	03/27/24	03/26/29	City and County of Honolulu Health Services Branch	Medical Assessment (Physical Examination and Testing) (24-23) 72331	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services
PSD 900	C	\$ 185,944		\$ 244,807.00	\$ 58,863.49	5/15/2024	05/15/24	05/14/26	KYA	Laundry Expansion and Related Improvements for Women's Community Correctional Center (24-30) 72253	Program Monitors	Y	S - Services

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Capital Improvements Program (CIP) Requests

Table 11

					DEPT REQUESTS (IN 000s)		GOV DECISION (IN 000s)		LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT	
<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Project Title</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>Prog ID</u> <u>Priority</u>	<u>Dept- Wide</u> <u>Priority</u>	<u>FY26 AMT</u>	<u>FY27 AMT</u>	<u>FY26 AMT</u>	<u>FY 27 AMT</u>	<u>SENATE</u>	<u>HOUSE</u>
PSD900	NEW OAHU COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER FACILITY, OAHU	C		1	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15	31
PSD900	HALAWA CORRECTIONAL FACILITY – CONSOLIDATED HEALTH CARE UNIT, OAHU	C		2	28,500		28,500		15	31
PSD900	DCR FAC-WIDE SECURITY PERIMETER FENCING REPAIRS, UPGRADES, AND RELATED IMPS, LUMP SUM CIP, STATEWIDE	C		3	10,000	10,000	10,000	5,000	0	0
PSD900	DCR DOJ ARCHITECTURE BARRIER REMOVAL, ADA AND OTHER RELATED IMPS, STATEWIDE	C		4	7,000	2,000	7,000	2,000	0	0
PSD900	DCR GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, LUMP SUM CIP, STATEWIDE	C		5		20,000		15,000	0	0
PSD900	NEW KAUAI COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER & COMMUNITY TRANSITIONAL CENTER, KAUAI	C		6		15,000		15,000	8	15
PSD900	WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CNTR, KITCHEN EXPANSION & RELATED INTERIM AND PERMANENT IMPS, OAHU	C		7	5,000	2,500	5,000		24	51
PSD900	DCR FAC-WIDE REPAIRS, DEFERRED MAINTENANCE, RELATED SUPPORT AND IMPS, STATEWIDE	C		8	5,000	5,000	5,000	3,000	0	0
PSD900	OAHU COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER - LAUMAKA WORK FURLOUGH CENTER INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIRS, RENOVATION, AND IMPROVEMENTS, OAHU	C		9		3,000		3,000	15	30
PSD900	DCR NEW WEST HAWAII JAIL AND COMMUNITY TRANSITIONAL CENTER, HAWAII	C		10		2,000			1	2
PSD900	MAUI COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER RENOVATION SECURITY UPGRADE, OTHER IMP, TO INCLUDE THE MEDICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH AREA, MAUI	C		11	4,000	2,000	4,000	2,000	5	9
PSD900	DCR 10-YR DEPARTMENTAL MASTER PLAN NEW FACILITY, AND SUSTAINABLE MASTER PLANS, AND OTHER PLANNING ASSESSMENTS, STATEWIDE	C		12	250	7,000	250		0	0

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
CIP Lapses

Table 12

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Act/Year of Appropriation</u>	<u>Project Title</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>Lapse Amount</u> <u>\$\$\$\$</u>	<u>Reason</u>
	None				

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Program ID Sub-Organizations

Table 13

<u>Program ID</u>	<u>Sub-Org Code</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Objective</u>
PSD 402	ED	Halawa Correctional Facility	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 403	EE	Kulani Correctional Facility	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 404	EF	Waiawa Correctional Facility	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 405	EG	Hawaii Community Correctional Center	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 406	EH	Maui Community Correctional Center	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 407	EC	Oahu Community Correctional Center	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 408	EI	Kauai Community Correctional Center	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.
PSD 409	EK	Women's Community Correctional Center	Provide for the custody, care, and assistance in the rehabilitation of all persons incarcerated by the courts or otherwise subject to confinement based on alleged commitment of criminal offense.

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PSD 410	EL	Intake Service Centers	Provide intake services and casework to assist pretrial detainees, and to facilitate determinations by other criminal justice agencies; recommends alternative placement of offenders in diversionary programs in lieu of incarceration; and supervises detainees conditionally released by the courts.
PSD 420	CP	Corrections Program Services	Develops standards and guidelines; provides technical and administrative support and assistance to all corrections institutions for the effective and efficient conduct of inmate programs such as substance and sexual abuse programs; and assists in coordinating and maintaining oversight of institutional programs and services, inclusive but not limited to mandated and constitutional provisions and services.
PSD 421	HC	Health Care Division	Develops and maintains health care programs involving both in-house and community resources (public health, contract and volunteer) for all correctional institutions, and oversees the operation of such programs to ensure adherence to contemporary standards, fiscal responsibility, uniformity of quality of health care and integration/coordination among health care providers.
PSD 422	CI	Hawaii Correctional Industries	Develop, manage and provide specific skills training opportunities for sentenced inmates. Functions similar to a self-sustaining private business venture.
PSD 808	EM	Non-State Facilities	Provide intake services and casework to assist pretrial detainees, and to facilitate determinations by other criminal justice agencies; recommends alternative placement of offenders in diversionary programs in lieu of incarceration; and supervises detainees conditionally released by the courts.

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Table 13

PSD 611	BA	Adult Parole Determinations	The Hawaii Paroling Authority (HPA) is a quasi-judicial body (PSD 611 – Determinations (HPA-D)), which is attached to the Department of Public Safety (Department) for administrative purposes only. The mission of the HPA is to serve as the central paroling authority for the State of Hawaii and is responsible for the administration of and discharge of all parole and community supervision programs within the HPA's jurisdiction. The HPA determines appropriate minimum term(s) of imprisonment; whether an eligible individual is in-fact ready for release on parole; and, whether to revoke or suspend parole and recommit parole violators to prison. In addition, the HPA can at its discretion grant early discharges to persons released on parole providing specific criterion has been met by the paroled person.
PSD 612	BB	Adult Parole Supervision and Counseling	Under the general direction and guidance of the Chairman, the parole division (PSD 612 – Supervision and Counseling (HPA SC)) is managed by the Paroles and Pardons Administrator, who directs and maintains the operational work units of the HPA and provides supervision to persons granted parole so as to assure their behavior conforms to established standards, and to provide guidance, counseling and assistance as may be required to aid their successful reintegration back into the community and rehabilitation.
PSD 613	DA	Crime Victim Compensation Commission	Mitigate the suffering and financial losses of victims of certain designated violent crimes, survivors of a mass casualty incident, dependents of deceased victims, and private citizens who are injured or whose property is damaged in the course of preventing a crime or apprehending a criminal by providing monetary compensation.

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Table 13

PSD 900	EA	General Administration	Provides administrative support services for departmental functions, services, and operations pertaining to general program planning, programming, evaluation, program budgeting, capital improvements, fiscal accounting and auditing, payroll, procurement and contracting, human resources, training, information technology, organization and methods, repairs and duplicating services, and other relevant functions consistent with laws, rules, and regulations.

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Administration Package Bills

Table 14

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Fiscal Impact</u>	<u>Amount Requested</u>	<u>FTE Requested</u>	<u>Budget for Personnel</u>	<u>Budget for</u>	<u>Budget for Contracts</u>	<u>Dates of Initiative</u>		<u>Initiative Description</u>	<u>Is This A New Initiative Or An Enhancement To An Existing Initiative/Program</u>	<u>Plan for continuation of initiative (if applicable)</u>
					<u>OCE (Other Than Contracts)</u>		<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>			
	None										

Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Previous Specific Appropriation Bills

Table 15

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Appropriating Act</u>	<u>Amount Allotted</u>	<u>FTE Allotted</u>	<u>Budget for Personnel</u>	<u>Budget for OCE (Other Than Contracts)</u>	<u>Budget for Contracts</u>	<u>Dates of Initiative</u>		<u>Initiative Description</u>	<u>Is This A New Initiative Or An Enhancement To An Existing Initiative/Program</u>	<u>Plan for continuation of initiative (if applicable)</u>
							<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>			
	None										

Positions that are being paid higher than the salaries authorized as of November 30, 2025

<u>Prog ID</u>	<u>Sub-Org</u>	<u>Position Number</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Exempt (Y/N)</u>	<u>SR Level</u>	<u>BU Code</u>	<u>T/P</u>	<u>MOF</u>	<u>FTE</u>	<u>Budgeted Amount</u>	<u>Actual Salary Last Paid</u>	<u>Occupied by 89-Day Hire (Y/N)</u>	<u>Legal Authority for Salary Increase</u>	<u>Source of Funding (cost element and ProgID)</u>	<u>Date of Approval</u>	<u>Person who approved salary increase</u>
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None