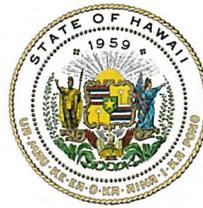


JOSH GREEN, M.D.
GOVERNOR
KE KIA'ĀINA



TOMMY JOHNSON
DIRECTOR

Melanie Martin
Deputy Director
Administration

Vacant
Deputy Director
Correctional Institutions

Sanna Muñoz
Deputy Director
Rehabilitation Services
and
Programs

STATE OF HAWAII | KA MOKU'ĀINA 'O HAWAII'
**DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
AND REHABILITATION**
*Ka 'Oihana Ho'omalu Kalaima
a Ho'oponopono Ola*
1177 Alakea Street
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

No. _____

March 4, 2025

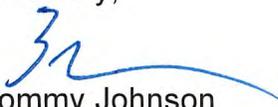
The Honorable Ronald D. Kouchi
President and Members of the Senate
Thirty-fourth State Legislature
State Capitol, Room 409
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

The Honorable Nadine K. Nakamura
Speaker and Members of the
House of Representatives
Thirty-fourth State Legislature
State Capitol, Room 431
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Dear President Kouchi and Speaker Nakamura, and Members of the Legislature:

For your information and consideration, I am transmitting a copy of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation's Annual Report for Calendar Year 2024. I am also informing you that the report may be viewed electronically at <https://dcr.hawaii.gov/2025-reports-to-legislature/>.

Sincerely,


Tommy Johnson
Director

Enclosure

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION



FY 2024
dcr.hawaii.gov





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Message from the Director



Aloha,

I am honored to present the FY 2024 Annual Report for the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Effective Jan. 1, 2024, the Department of Public Safety (PSD) was redesignated to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR) and the newly created Department of Law Enforcement (DLE) became the 19th state government department in the executive branch. With the redesignation, our law enforcement operations joined the DLE, and the new DCR began to shift its focus from what some may have seen as a punitive incarceration model to a rehabilitative and restorative approach.

We are working diligently to ensure we have effective, efficient, and thorough intake screening processes, evidence-based programs, and wraparound reentry services for adults in our custody and care that include community-based aftercare and access to benefits and services.

A lot has happened over the past year as we continue with the redevelopment of the new O'ahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC). We remain focused on building a facility that meets our needs today and into the future. That focus involves providing a humane restorative environment for those in our custody and care and better working conditions for our staff. We are well on our way with the planning and design of the facility. With the assistance of the University of Hawai'i Community Design Center (UHCDC), we have tirelessly worked to conduct extensive community outreach regarding the facility. We are determined to build an efficiently designed facility that facilitates better outcomes.

In addition, we have ongoing major construction improvement projects at the Hawai'i Community Correctional Center (HCCC) for a new 48-bed dormitory, administration, intake, and records offices; a new 32-bed dormitory at the Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC); and much needed kitchen improvements at the Kauai Community Correctional Center (KCCC).

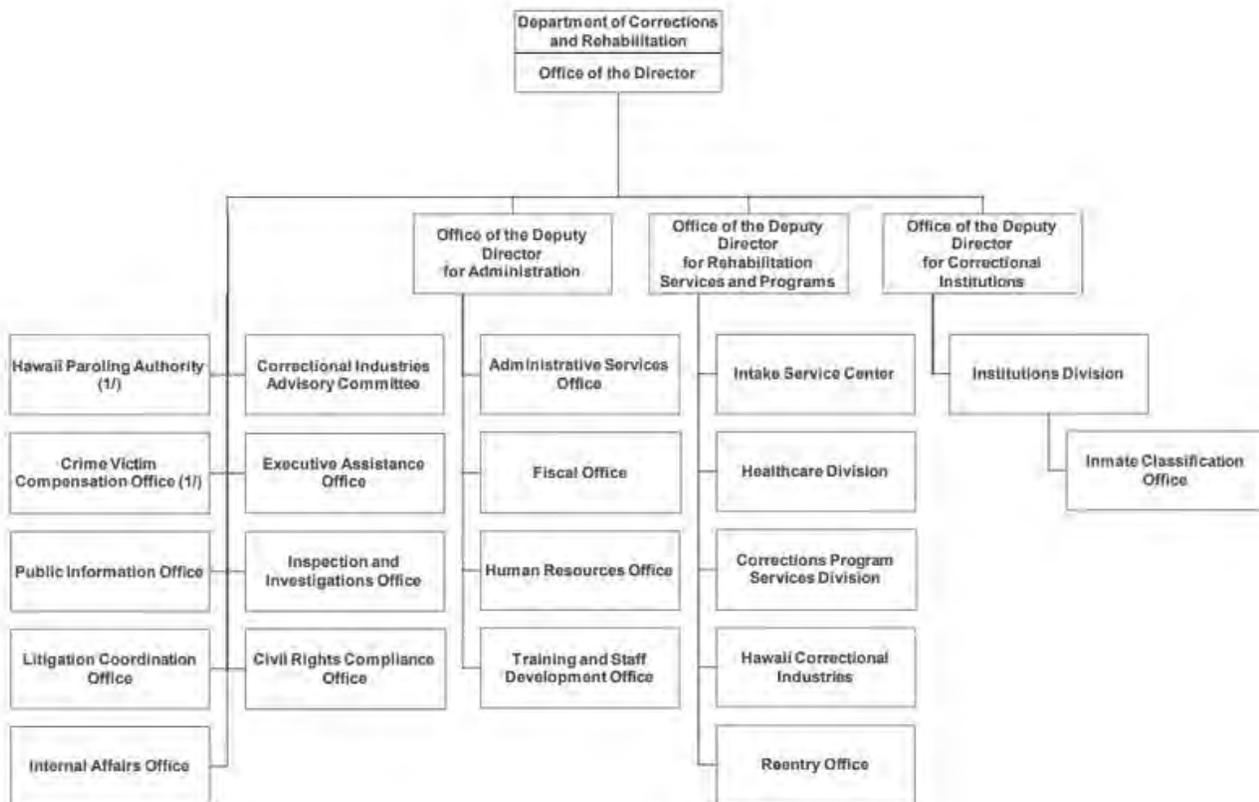
We recently completed a major construction project at the Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) which include a new administration building, intake and visitation building, and a 176-bed dormitory. Waiawa Correctional Facility also welcomed a new family visitation and reunification center. These projects represent the beginning of the revitalization of the department and lays a path for continued improvements.

This year, we continued ramping up recruitment efforts with radio and movie theater ads, job fairs and college and military separation center visits. In 2024, we held six adult corrections officer (ACO) recruit classes, twice the number of recruit classes held in 2023. The increase facilitated the graduation of approximately 136 ACOs compared to 56 ACOs in the previous year. So far, we have reduced the ACO vacancy rate to approximately 24 percent from 30.4 percent. We are committed to continuing our aggressive recruitment efforts, including conducting no less than six ACO recruit classes in 2025, 2026 and beyond.

DCR marked its one-year anniversary on January 1, 2025. Throughout our first year as DCR, our staff continues to strike me with incredible awe at their level of dedication, commitment, and selfless service to the people of Hawai'i. With their steadfast efforts as well as the continued assistance of our partners in the criminal justice community, we continue to make great strides with the accomplishments and new initiatives highlighted in this report. Let's keep up the good work as there is still much more to be done.

Mahalo piha,
Tommy Johnson
Director

Organizational Chart



1/ Administratively attached to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

Our Mission

The mission of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR) is to provide a secure correctional environment for comprehensive rehabilitative, holistic, and wraparound reentry services, including culturally based approaches, to persons sentenced to our custody and care with professionalism, integrity, respect, and fairness. Our goal is to reduce recidivism and enhance the safety and security of our communities.

Office of the Director



Tommy Johnson



Pamela Sturz



Sanna Muñoz



Melanie Martin

The Office of the Director is comprised of the Director, the head of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. The Director is appointed by the Governor and with the consent of the Senate, appointed to a four-year term. The Office also comprises of the Deputy Director for the Correctional Institutions Division, Deputy Director for the Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division and Deputy Director for the Administration Division.

Civil Rights Compliance Office

The Civil Rights Compliance Office (CRCO) advises Departmental administrators, supervisors, and employees on compliance with policies and statutes ensuring equal employment opportunity, disability access, and language access; monitors departmental compliance with relevant statutes, policies, and procedures; investigates alleged violations; issues findings and recommendations for corrective action; and responds to Hawai'i Civil Rights Commission and federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charges of discrimination.

CRCO ensures compliance with, among others, Hawai'i Revised Statutes Chapter 378, Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Pregnant Workers' Fairness Act, Providing Urgent Maternal Protections Act, and Hawai'i's Language Access law.

CRCO also conducts compliance review and submits written analyses to the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Department of Labor and other government agencies as required.

In FY24, CRCO processed 27 employee or applicant complaints alleging discrimination or harassment based on a protected class (e.g., age, sex, race, etc.).

CRCO received one written complaint from a citizen alleging disability-based discrimination.

CRCO processed one ADA reasonable accommodation request from a facility visitor.

CRCO processes all Departmental applicant and employee religious and ADA reasonable accommodation requests. In FY24, CRCO processed 20 applicant or employee religious or ADA reasonable accommodation requests.

CRCO ensures compliance with the ADA as it applies to inmates under Departmental supervision. CRCO is also assigned primary responsibility for the Corrections ADA program which includes working with designated Departmental staff, DOJ and the Hawai'i State Attorney General.

Civil Rights Compliance Office

CRCO tracks and assists with the processing of inmate ADA reasonable accommodation requests and ADA-related inmate grievances. In FY24, CRCO helped resolve 41 inmate ADA reasonable accommodation requests and grievances.

As part of its Corrections ADA responsibilities, CRCO monitors compliance with the State of Hawai'i's settlement agreement with the DOJ on behalf of inmates with ADA-qualifying disabilities. CRCO also coordinates the inspection, removal, and design and construction of the repair of architectural barriers to facility access for inmates with disabilities at all DCR correctional facilities state-wide.

In FY24, CRCO coordinated significant DOJ-mandated movement toward architectural barrier removal at DCR facilities. DCR and the State are in good standing with the DOJ with regard to the settlement agreement.

Inspections and Investigations Office



The Inspections and Investigations Office (IIO) is one section within the Office of the Director. IIO is responsible for ensuring the Department is compliant with all applicable federal and statutory laws, regulations, and policies and procedures in pursuit of its mission to serve the public.

IIO regularly conducts audit and compliance inspections of all facilities within the Department's jurisdiction. The scope of these audits includes security requirements and preparedness, environmental safety, health, and sanitation conditions of facilities and their respective worksites. The Office enforces all applicable regulations through reporting concerns and providing updates, directly to the Director of DCR.

In addition to its audit and inspection compacity, IIO also holds Pre-disciplinary Due Process Hearings to address employee misconduct and recommends disciplinary action to correct deficiencies when appropriate.

Inspections and Investigations Office

IIO's Inmate Complaint and Grievance Office processed over 3,600 inmate grievances and conducted Statewide Correctional Facility on-site Inmate Grievance Program assessments and staff training to improve the Department's processing and response times to community concerns.

IIO's Emergency Management Office, in conjunction with the efforts of the Security Planning Office, updated and implemented the Departmental Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP). This Plan assures that vital Department functions and the operation of the State's jails and prisons will experience minimal, if any, disruption during a natural disaster. This Office also participated in the Makani Pahili 2023 Hurricane Exercise for Emergency Preparedness.



IIO has coordinated with the eight prisons and jails within the State to modernize their respective security apparatus and their emergency response readiness. This is an ongoing effort which began at the beginning of 2024.

A continual goal of IIO is to develop and implement a comprehensive and integrated disciplinary matrix to ensure standardized and just corrective action within the Disciplinary Process.

IIO will also begin to update and implement the Department's Management Control and Assessment System (MCAS). This tool will further our office's mission to enforce adherence to Departmental policies and procedures, measure compliance to the aforementioned, and improve the Department's responsiveness of corrective actions.

Internal Affairs Office

The Internal Affairs Office (IAO), under the general supervision of the IAO Chief Investigator, conducts administrative and civil investigations of the employees of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR) and the unlawful use and disposition of departmental resources. The IAO presently consists of four full-time investigators with the authority to conduct departmental investigations throughout the state, including all correctional facilities, and involving departmental employees. IAO support staff includes one full-time Administrative Assistant.

The IAO serves as the departmental centralized designated authority for the intake and processing of all complaints involving DCR and its employees. All IAO Investigators are trained and authorized to accept and process written format complaints for review and decision-making by the DCR Director.

As a multifaceted investigative unit, IAO Investigators work closely with many outside agencies, including all County, State and Federal Law Enforcement, Police Departments, Attorney General Investigators, and various Correctional Facilities, enhancing the IAO's ability to attack the various complex investigative problems within the purview of DCR. The conclusion to these investigations normally requires the investigator to participate by testifying in administrative and/or civil hearings, and criminal trials when called upon as witnesses.

IAO Investigators have direct participation throughout complex investigations, including crime prevention, field work, undercover activities, gathering and custodial care of evidence, case preparation, service of subpoenas, and other phases of public assistance in accordance with policies and procedures, State and federal laws, and departmental standards established by the DCR Director.

The unique composition of DCR in having armed personnel in DCR worksites, requires specialized investigative response to critical incidents within the Department. It is specifically noteworthy to mention that IAO responds to and investigates shootings and/or death cases involving departmental personnel or facilities, including officer-involved shootings (OIS), in-custody deaths including murder and/or suicide, medically-involved, and all other suspicious or unattended deaths.

Internal Affairs Office

IAO incorporates technologically advanced truth verification examinations in its investigations, by utilizing the Computer Stress Analysis (CVSA) testing instrument to further enhance investigative methods and techniques to determine the focus or direction of complex, sensitive, and confidential investigations.

Additionally, the CVSA continues to be utilized in the preemployment testing process of applicants for all Adult Corrections Officers within DCR, including newly hired investigators.

Continuing this trend from previous years, the IAO Investigations Staff has been involved in proactive, coordinated joint investigations with other agencies, addressing serious violations including the smuggling of prison contraband and/or sale of illegal narcotics, terroristic threatening, physical assault, money laundering, criminal enterprise and criminal Security Threat Group gang activities.

Additional investigations included: employee misconduct, unprofessional conduct, theft, physical assault, PREA sexual assault, falsification of records, inmate escapes, harassment, hostile work environment, workplace violence, intimidation, bullying in the workplace, civil/constitutional rights violations, criminal acts, falsifying government records, weapons violations and negligent discharges, administrative complaints and misuse of government owned property.

Finally, upon specific request and with DCR Director authorization, the IAO also aids outside agencies that require independent, unbiased investigations of sensitive matters. Such investigations are prioritized and expedited.

Litigation Coordination Office

The Litigation Coordination Office (LCO) was created through restructuring at the end of FY 2013. The LCO incorporates regulatory requirements such as the Uniform Information Practices Act (UIPA), managing the Department of Public Safety's Civil Litigation, administrative remedies under the Tort Claim process, Sex Offender Registration, DNA Collection, Departmental Policy Development, and the application of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).



LCO works with the Department of the Attorney General on all tort and civil rights litigation, where DCR or an agent of DCR is named as a party in the litigation.

In Fiscal Year 2023-2024, DCR received 12 new lawsuits inclusive of appeals for denied tort claims. The Medical Inquiry and Conciliation Panel litigation tendered to the Corrections Corporation of America.

LCO is the department's liaison for all requests for information based on the Hawai'i Revised Statutes, Chapter 92F, Uniform Information Practices Act.

In FY 2023-2024, there were 35 requests based on the UIPA and more than 100 informal requests that were processed. LCO is the department's liaison for the tracking and management of administrative tort claims filed with the Risk Management Office (RMO) of the Department of Accounting and General Services. DCR received 44 new tort claims filed through RMO.

LCO also provides technical assistance to DCR Correctional Facilities related to the sentence computation for calculating the pre-sentence credits of a convicted person remanded to the custody of DCR. Sentence computation involves assessing court documents, an individual's history of arrest and detention, and other statutory requirements affecting sentence computation.

LCO is tasked with overseeing and updating PSD's policies and procedures. P&Ps are analyzed using legal based standards.

Litigation Coordination Office



LCO has been designated as the lead office to ensure compliance by the Corrections Division (now called Correctional Institutions Division) with the PREA National Standards, which were finalized in June 2012. LCO conducts internal audits to ensure that DCR's prisons and jails are preventing, detecting, monitoring, and investigating any allegations of sexual abuse and sexual harassment of offenders as dictated by DCR policy and the PREA National

Standards. DCR has three certified DOJ PREA Auditors. DCR is a part of the States PREA Circular Auditing Consortium (SCAC), formerly known as the Western State PREA Consortium (WSC), which provides circular auditing between various States, as a cost containment measure. Currently, the department is in its third year of the fourth PREA Audit cycle. DCR's eight Correctional Facilities received full compliance findings (in the full third cycle) based on DOJ PREA Audits conducted by the SCAC/WSC. The SCAC consists of: California, Colorado, Hawai'i, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

Executive Assistance Office

The Executive Assistance Office assists the Director by performing various complex staff functions in order to facilitate the Director's oversight of departmental systems and operations. The office also assists the Director in interdivision, interagency and other external relationships relating to all programs or broad aspects of the departmental administration. It is also primarily responsible for the internal and external coordination, oversight, and processing of legislative requirements.

The office advises the Director on the physical layout, reporting systems, filing systems, and other administrative matters of the operations of the Office of the Director. It ensures department-wide policies, priorities, and schedules are communicated and implemented through staff briefings, written memorandum, follow-ups, completed staff work, or program action.

This office maintains an ongoing awareness of departmental operations, coordinates and oversees interdivision initiatives, coordinates and provides data, research, and analysis to assist the Director and the Governor's office in corrections-related matters. It also prepares reports of findings and recommendations for consideration by the Director. Moreover, the office follows through on all submittals, liaison, and other requirements to coordinate departmental efforts to ensure assigned projects are completed.

The office also assists the Director by conducting task force meetings to initiate administrative problem solving; plans and organizes departmental efforts to address major issues or recurring problems throughout the department.

The office helps the Director with conducting ongoing or special studies of departmental operations, including field visits on behalf of the Director and appropriate liaison with other agencies and jurisdictions in order to resolve major issues and ensure that all relevant aspects are addressed.

The office also assists with coordination, development, and drafting action plans for the development and implementation of special studies, strategic plans, new programs, and projects in the department and with various external agencies.

It executes liaison activities, including special community task forces and community projects in coordination with government agencies, legislators, private organizations, and public communities on matters relating to public safety.

Executive Assistance Office

In addition, the office conducts appropriate studies to identify gaps and problems within federal, state, and county laws as well as rules, plans and policies. Furthermore, it provides recommendations for action by the department to take action, as appropriate, in resolving these problems and deficiencies.

It executes liaison activities, including special community task forces and community projects in coordination with government agencies, legislators, private organizations, and public communities on matters relating to public safety. In addition, the office conducts appropriate studies to identify gaps and problems within federal, state, and county laws as well as rules, plans and policies. Furthermore, it provides recommendations for action by department to take action, as appropriate, in resolving these problems and deficiencies.

This office also provides legislative coordination services with the Governor's Office and departmental liaison services at the Legislature. It also tracks legislation and directs coordination and development of the departmental legislative packages. It assists departmental programs in grant development, locating resources, obtaining grant information, and drafting grant applications.

Correctional Institutions Division



Pamela Sturz
Deputy Director for
Correctional Institutions

The Correctional Institutions Division is comprised of eight correctional facilities, which encompass the vast majority of the department's personnel and budget.

The State of Hawai'i is unique in that the community correctional centers (jails), which are normally the responsibility of the county, are managed by the state. There are six states, including Hawai'i, that have a unified system (integrated state prison and jail system): Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Hawai'i has four jails:

- Hawai'i Community Correctional Center (HCCC)
- Kaua'i Community Correctional Center (KCCC)
- Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC)
- O'ahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC)

The correctional centers house pretrial detainees and convicted offenders who are serving sentences of one year or less. The centers are also responsible for the delivery of furlough programs to assist long-term sentenced inmates with their transitional return to the community.

Hawai'i also has four prisons:

- Hālawā Correctional Facility (HCF)
- Waiawa Correctional Facility (WCF)
- Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) on O'ahu
- Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF) on Hawai'i island

Correctional Institutions Division

These facilities house convicted felons with sentences greater than one year. Except for the WCCC, all the facilities house male inmates. The WCCC is designated as a community correctional center, but it functions primarily as a prison for female offenders. It houses female pretrial detainees and female inmates serving sentences of one year or less, in addition to housing female convicted felons sentenced to prison (more than one year).

Institutions Division

The Institutions Division consists of jails, prisons and the Mainland and Federal Detention Center (FDC) Branch. Hawai'i jails provide for the secure incarceration of our pretrial and short-term sentenced misdemeanor population. Jails within the state are situated on O'ahu, Maui, Kaua'i and Hawai'i. The jails also provide programs for the transitional sentenced felon population, those who have nearly completed their felony sentences, and are returning to the community. The jail population consists of both male and female detainees and inmates.

Hawai'i prisons provide for the care, custody, control and appropriate programs for inmates according to their assigned classification. Those who need more controls based on their risk to other inmates, staff and the community, are placed at the Hālawā Correctional Facility. Those who present less risk are placed in minimum security prisons such as the Waiawa and Kulani Correctional Facilities. Most of their recommended rehabilitative programs are received at these three correctional facilities.

Female felons are assigned to the Women's Community Correctional Center for programming. This population includes the newly sentenced felony cases and those continuing transitional programming such as work furlough prior to their release into the community.

The primary responsibilities of the Mainland and FDC Branch include custody, programming, and the fiscal responsibility for our inmates placed in private facilities. This includes inmates housed in private contract facilities on the mainland, and for those placed at the Hawai'i FDC. The mainland contract facilities provide programs for inmates as required by DCR. The private prison contract facility is located in Arizona.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center



The Hawai'i Community Correctional Center (HCCC) is one of two facilities on Hawai'i island in Hilo, just above Downtown Hilo and below Rainbow Falls. The second facility is the Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF), which is situated on the eastern slopes of Mauna Loa, approximately 6,000 feet above sea level.

HCCC is a 274-bed facility, which is comprised of six housing units that are situated on two sites: Punahеле site and the Hale Nani Annex site.

The Punahēle site which is considered the main site of HCCC has four housing units. The names of each unit mirror the names of the street the units are located on: Punahēle Special Needs Housing Unit, Komohana Pretrial Male Housing Unit, Waiannuenu Sentenced Male Housing Unit and the Kaumana Pretrial Male Housing Unit. The Hale Nani Annex site has two housing units: Mauka - Sentence Community Male Housing Unit and Makai - Female Pretrial/Sentence General Population. Other buildings located at the Hale Nani Annex site is the facility's Business Office, Offender Services, Operation/Maintenance shop, inmate laundry service building and the facility's main kitchen where meals are prepared for the entire HCCC inmate population.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center

PUNAHELE



The Punahale Special Needs Housing Unit consists of 25 cells that houses inmates that have demonstrated through disruptive behavior that they are not capable of being in the general population. Inmates with acute mental illness serving lockdown confinement for misconduct violations, inmates with severe health problems, new admissions, inmates on medical isolation or quarantine for an active positive case of an infectious disease are also housed at the unit. This housing unit also houses female inmates who are not suited to be with our general population inmates at Hale Nani Annex Female Pretrial/Sentence Housing Unit (Makai).

Most of the inmates housed in this unit are Medium to Maximum custody. This building also consists of the Administration Office (Warden, Chief of Security, Secretary and Office Assistant), Watch Commanders Office, Health Care Unit which includes Medical and Mental Health, Intake Processing, Records Unit, Transportation Unit, and a video conference room for virtual court hearings. Adjacent to the back of this housing unit are four temporary cells made from a shipping container. Those cells were installed to house inmates that have been admitted into the facility and tested positive for COVID-19 or another communicable disease.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center

KOMOHANA



The Komohana Pretrial Male Housing Unit consist of 32 cells that houses pretrial general population inmates who are awaiting their court hearings. The custody status for these inmates range from community to medium. This building also consists of the Mental Health Office, Warden Select Office (Mail and Visitation, Policies and Procedures, Safety and Sanitation, Training Sergeant), and court video conference room for virtual court hearings.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center

WAIANUENUE



The Waianuenue Sentenced Male Housing Unit consist of two dormitory-style housing units that accommodates approximately 20-25 inmates in each unit. Inmates housed at the units are sentenced inmates who are awaiting transfer to the Hālawā Correctional Facility to start their sentence that are more than a year. Inmates whose sentence is a year or less with a custody status ranging from minimum to close are also housed in this unit until their custody status changes to community. However, due to an increase of pretrial inmates admitted to our facility, our male housing units became severely overcrowded. Part of Waianuenue had to be retrofitted to accommodate the overload of pretrial inmates. This building also consists of offices for the Grievance Officer, Administrative / PREA Officer and the Administrative Lieutenant's office. Adjacent to this housing unit is the Waianuenue Education and Law Library Building.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center

KAUMANA



The Kaumana Unit is our newest housing unit for inmates that is located on the Punahale site near the top corner of Komohana/Waianuenue streets. It is 98% completed and scheduled to open for occupancy in January 2025. This housing unit is a 48-bed facility that will help with the overcrowded pretrial population. It is equipped with a covered indoor/outdoor recreation yard. The new space aims to reduce the tension of the overcrowded pretrial population.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center

HALE NANI



HCCC's Hale Nani Annex site is located approximately eight miles south of the Punahale site, off Highway 11. Located on that site is two dormitory-style housing units: Hale Nani – Mauka Annex Sentenced Male Housing Unit and Hale Nani – Makai Annex Female Housing Unit. Also located at that site is our Offender Services Office, Going Home Program Building, Business and Personnel Office, Operations and Maintenance, Laundry Service Building and the facility's Food Service Kitchen.

The Hale Nani – Mauka Annex Sentenced Male Housing Unit houses inmates that are community status serving an incarceration of a year or less. Inmates participate in our furlough program, work lines to take care of the facility grounds, inhouse work lines duties (e.g. kitchen, laundry, food service, etc.) and community work lines that helps other State and County agencies as well as non-profit organizations.

The Hale Nani – Makai Annex Female Housing Unit houses sentenced and pretrial female inmates. Sentenced inmates whose incarceration is a year or more will be transferred to Women's Community Correctional Center on O'ahu. Any inmates with a year or less will remain in HCCC custody and will have the opportunity to participate in the furlough program and the facility female work line. Pretrial inmates await the outcome of their court proceedings.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center



The primary function of HCCC is to ensure public safety by maintaining an effective security and reintegration program.

- Focus on rehabilitative programs designed to support the inmate's adoption of a productive and law-abiding lifestyle.
- Interventions include substances abuse programs, basic education classes (GED), community work lines, inhouse work lines, work, and education furlough program.
- These programs give our inmates the opportunities to emphasize re-socialization back into our communities.
- HCCC employs up to 50 inmates through our work line program that is critical to our daily operations. The facility's work line is incorporated into reintegration and restitution programs.

Upcoming CIP Projects:

- Hale Nani Life Saving
- Facility Fire Alarm Upgrade
- Parking Lot Expansion
- Mechanical/Electrical Phase 2 (Ventilation)

Kaua'i Community Correctional Center



Nestled approximately four miles northeast of the town of Lihu'e, on the island of Kaua'i, the Kaua'i Community Correctional Center (KCCC) is situated on 9.5 acres of pastoral land, against the backdrop of Kaua'i's landscape, directly across from the island's municipal golf course. Built in 1977, KCCC has undergone a transformative journey throughout the years and is currently serving a multi-faceted purpose, housing up to 128 individuals including pre-trial misdemeanants, pre-trial felons, sentenced misdemeanants, those on probation, parole violators and felons preparing for reentry on Kaua'i.

KCCC is authorized for 61 positions which includes 18 critical vacancies that includes a warden, uniformed corrections officers and staff who work in the following areas: clerical, programs, case management, maintenance, food service, medical and mental health.

FACILITY DESIGN AND OPERATIONAL COUNT

The Kaua'i Community Correctional Center was initially designed to house 12 inmates but after expansion efforts over several decades resulted in the current capacity of 128 inmates. The facility's need for additional space has been well-chronicled and began with the construction of one module (Module A) and three holding cells. In 1984, the recreation yard was converted into another module, (Module B). In 1993 and 1995, temporary housing units were donated by the county of Kaua'i, which in turn were converted to Cabins A, B, and C. In 1997, Module C - an 80-bed pre-fabricated dormitory unit - was added, leaving the operational capacity of 128 unchanged since then. Both the Cabins and Module C are designated for men and women who participate in the KCCC Lifetime Stand program.

Kaua'i Community Correctional Center

BUDGET

For Fiscal Year 2024, the total budget was \$6,205,634 which includes both payroll and operating funds.

CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

The following work to address key infrastructure projects are ongoing.

Phase I – ADA Showers and Bathroom Renovations

The overall project which involved the completion of Phase II's installation of a Reduced Pressure Detector Assemblies valve for the fire hydrants was installed. MEI, Inc. has been tasked with addressing a comprehensive punch list before the bathroom renovation project can be completed.

Module C Kitchen Renovations

The Capital Improvement project is many years in the making and has started with the demolition of the old building and fabrication of concrete footings for the new kitchen structure. This project is expected to continue into the next fiscal year.

Emergency Repairs – Holding Cells 1 and 2

At the beginning of 2024, Holding Cells 1 and 2 were evacuated due to a major sewage leak caused by a break in the aged cast iron sewage main, which had reached the end of its 40–50-year life expectancy. Emergency funding, secured through the CIP team, allowed for the installation of an epoxy liner to replace the damaged cast iron pipes. These holding cells have since been restored and are in use.

Negative Air Pressure (NAP) Container

The foundation for the Negative Air Pressure (NAP) Container has been completed. Correctional Industries (CI) is currently coordinating the electrical and mechanical work required to make the container operational. The projected completion date for the NAP unit was December 2024.

TYPES OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The Lifetime Stand (LTS) is a program devised by the former Warden of KCCC and is the hub where most of our rehabilitation services exist. It provides a structured approach reminiscent of paramilitary style training, along with GED education courses, substance abuse classes, alternatives to violence, cognitive skills, religious services, facility work lines, work furlough and extended furlough, and community service and outreach.

Kaua'i Community Correctional Center

The program works in 4 phases, with each phase increasing in privilege with a goal of community reintegration via extended furlough and/or parole.

The Lifetime Stand Program stresses balance and working through personal thinking errors and focuses on honesty, compassion, and discipline. The core function is to teach inmates discipline, perseverance, work ethic, and personal responsibility.

The facility also uses part of the land to grow our own vegetables for consumption. The LTS farm, as it is referred to, is maintained by the inmates who participate in the LTS. The products are harvested and used by KCCC's food service unit.

This year resulted in a notable reduction in facility security and behavioral management incidents where high-severity misconduct incidents decreased to 55 this fiscal year from 71 in the last fiscal year. There were three escape incidents, all of which were managed in accordance with established protocols. Unfortunately, one of the escapes resulted in death. The incident remains under investigation by law enforcement.

CRITICAL INCIDENTS

Misconducts	
Greatest	16
High	39
Total	55

Kaua'i Community Correctional Center

Other (CI)	
Escapes	3
PREA	7
Suicide Attempts	0
Use of Force	1
Total	11

Of the 7 PREA reports submitted, all were thoroughly investigated; none were substantiated. There was one use of force incident which was handled in alignment with procedural guidelines to maintain safety and control. These figures underscore ongoing efforts to enhance operational security and accountability.

LOOKING AHEAD

The State Legislature has approved funds to assist with our relocation project, necessitated by the highway widening plan that will shave one-third of our property, including staff parking and three housing units. Additionally, the facility's location in a flood and tsunami zone, combined with aging infrastructure that is being sustained by temporary fixes, further emphasizes the urgency of this project.

Our facility continues to see a rising influx of inmates with complex mental health needs, requiring us to evolve and adapt. However, our current limitations in staffing, resources, training, and infrastructure make it difficult to meet these challenges effectively. These constraints prevent us from providing the level of care and support that this growing population demands.

Maui Community Correctional Center



The Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC) was built in 1978 with a capacity of 24 inmates. Since then, the jail has expanded significantly. Located on approximately 7 acres of land in Wailuku, it is the only correctional center within the County of Maui. MCCC has a design capacity of 209 inmates and an operating capacity of 301 inmates. It houses both male and female offenders awaiting adjudication or serving their jail sentences. It also houses prison inmates reintegrating back into the community through the furlough program. MCCC's average headcount during FY 2024 was 195.

During their incarceration, inmates have the ability to participate in programs offered in the facility. Educational programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE), GED (Offline study), Computer Essentials, Work Essentials, Finances Essentials, Aztec Alcohol/Substance Abuse, Aztec Domestic Violence, Aztec Ready for Work, Aztec Getting Work/Keeping Job, Aztec Parenting, Aztec Personal Development, Thinking 4 Change (a cognitive behavioral class), Independent Study, Post-secondary correspondence, and College correspondence (at their own expense).

Community organizations also offer a variety of programs. Classes are conducted by facilitators who have been trained by the Contract Agency and Volunteer Services Program (VolinCor) under the Corrections Program Services Division. New volunteers attend intensive training and must pass an exam covering various topics designed to keep them safe in the facility. Recertification is every two years. Classes that are offered at MCCC include: NA/AA, Anger Management/DV (Parents and Children Together), Being Empowered and Safe Together / BEST (Maui Economic Opportunity), Pre-Employment Training [furlonghees only] (Maui Economic Opportunity), Maui Health Services/

Maui Community Correctional Center



Testing and Information (formerly known as the “Maui AIDS Foundation”), Male Mentoring and Female Mentoring (Share Your Mana/Ka Ipu Ha’a), Kamalama Parenting (Child & Family Services), Sex Offender Treatment Program (SO Aftercare)/ SOTP, and Continuing Care (Aloha House).

MCCC provides the opportunity for inmates to practice their religious beliefs by offering a variety of religious services. Seventeen religious facilitators run weekly services within designated areas of the facility for all inmates. With the help of MCCC’s new Chaplain, Pastor Daniel Rice, inmates are able to receive bibles, rosaries, and daily bread pamphlets.

MCCC also collaborates with many outside agencies and organizations to provide resource assistance. These agencies/organizations include Mālama I Ke Ola Health Center, Social Security Administration (SSA), Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), Maui Police Department (MPD), the Adult Mental Health Division (AMHD), Maui Economic Opportunity (MEO), Child and Family Services (CFS), Parents and Child Together (PACT), Aloha House, Bank of Hawai’i (BOH), University of Hawai’i Maui College (UHMC), Department of Health (DOH), Department of Human Services (DHS), and many others.

Inmates have the opportunity to apply to a variety of substance abuse and mental health treatment centers while incarcerated. MCCC collaborates with the following substance abuse/mental health treatment centers on Maui: Aloha House/Mālama Recovery (women only), Mana Recovery, Mental Health Kokua. MCCC also utilizes centers available on O’ahu: Habilitat, Hina Mauka, Women’s Way/ARC (Salvation Army), Sand Island and Po’ailani (dual care).

Maui Community Correctional Center



Inmates that meet the requirements also have the ability to petition into drug court in lieu of serving jail/prison terms. MCCC Offender Services coordinates with Maui Drug Court to ensure inmates have completed all necessary documentation before petition date.

Prison inmates who are reintegrating back into the community are sequentially phased through the furlough program. MCCC's Offender Services guides inmates through job seeking and finding stable residency, while also encouraging a pro-social lifestyle by participating in resocialization activities and weekly case management engagement.

ACHIEVEMENTS

MCCC runs a peer-support group called "CISM." Trained by International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, staff are qualified to provide support to those who have experienced a traumatic event or critical incident on the job. Details include crisis management briefing, defusing, and critical incident stress debriefing (CISD).

In October 2024, donations were received to purchase 200 Twinkies and 30 granola bars in observance of Halloween. Treats were distributed to all inmates by the Chaplain. Inmates also participated in Angel Tree with the assistance of the Chaplain, Offender Services, and Salvation Army. This program provides gifts for the children of incarcerated individuals.

This year, MCCC implemented a grant program through Mālama Na Makua a Keiki (Mālama Family Recovery). It provides sober housing and programming for work furlough females and females being released on parole with employment.

Maui Community Correctional Center

Malāma offers three months of free housing along with intense therapeutic programming (15 hours/week). After three months, furloughees and parolees enter transitional housing. Currently, one furlough inmate is enrolled in this program.

In FY 2024, 29 prison inmates successfully transitioned to parole after participating in the MCCC furlough program.

DCR's Reentry Department provided 50 clear backpacks to inmates who are on the path to start furlough.

Furloughees may also obtain watches at their request, two watches were distributed to furloughees. Bus passes were offered to sentenced felons upon release – qualifying candidates had less than \$1,000 in their inmate accounts.

In October, MCCC held a graduation for two GED graduates. Guests were allowed to attend the ceremony held in our Central visits. In FY 2024, a total of five inmates graduated with a GED at MCCC.

GOALS

Recruitment Sourcing: Expedite the hiring process and explore effective recruitment methods.

Employee Retention: Execute strategies to retain staff and offer incentives.

Further Education: Partnership with UH to jumpstart online college courses for inmates, establish vocational programs on facility grounds, and re-introduce Plato software for students.

Additional Programs: Collaborate with outside organizations to develop more programs surrounding rehabilitation, reform, and reentry.

Mental Health Support: Allocate resources to help support inmates with mental health issues and prioritize training programs for staff.

Facility Upgrade: Advocate for building improvements to create an environment that supports rehabilitation and staff well-being.

O'ahu Community Correctional Center



The O'ahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC) opened its doors in 1975, after a face-lift and a name change (from O'ahu Prison) with a bed capacity of 628 inmates. OCCC was originally designed to house both pretrial detainees and sentenced felons. At the time, OCCC was considered a jail as well as the primary prison for the state. By the late 1990s, OCCC's population increased upward of 1,400. Today, OCCC continues to be the largest jail in the State of Hawai'i. OCCC still houses dual populations of pretrial detainees (and female offenders) and sentenced male felons probationary.

OCCC continued to afford programming for offenders. This included a structured and enhanced Mental Health treatment living units for both male and female pre-trial offenders. OCCC programs are made available and provided to offenders:

- Recreation programs with approximately 800 offender participants
- 37 Volunteer programs for over 2,000 offender participants
- Majority of our volunteers are affiliated with faith-based institutions and are from a variety of religions, denominations, and belief systems, as requested by the inmates.
- 34 Religious programs with over 2,000 offender participants
- Total of 157 Volunteers (Religious Organizations, Self-Help Groups, Internship, Education, etc.) Self Help programming through community volunteers
- Since its inception, the Volunteer Services Office manages thousands of volunteers and contract staff who provide invaluable services and pro-social activities to those who are incarcerated.

O'ahu Community Correctional Center

- They have enriched the lives of inmates emotionally, physically and spiritually. A total of 3,255 volunteer hours valued at \$76,688 were logged.

CBS Furlough Program (LWFC/M20) bed space increased from 96 to 209 as of FY 2024.

Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) and OCCC has developed a process to connect incarcerated veterans with the VA for service-related benefits. The goal is to reduce the recidivism rate of incarcerated veterans and prepare them for life after release.

OCCC provides a comprehensive recreation program for all inmates. The U.S. Supreme Court has identified exercise as a necessity of life. At minimum, active indoor and outdoor activities, quiet indoor activities, hobby craft and cultural awareness activities shall be included whenever possible. The program objectives are to provide opportunities for inmates to develop and maintain physical fitness, to learn and practice constructive use of leisure time, and provide opportunities for positive interaction among inmates.

Currently OCCC runs structured outdoor activities such as volleyball tournaments, cornhole tournaments, flag football tournaments, etc. Indoor structured activities include tournaments such as, checkers, chess, card games, art contests, poem contest and other activities. We also run facility events that include talents shows and Christmas holiday concert. OCCC provides unstructured activities such as, field recreation and open module time. These activities allow the inmate to exercise and enjoy other activities such as watching TV and socializing.

OCCC provides inmates with the opportunity to work. Work line programs include opportunities for the offenders to learn and/or obtain on-the-job training and needed skills in areas such as food services, building maintenance, construction, automotive maintenance and repairs, grounds keeping, laundry, education, and library services.

OCCC in conjunction with the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA), Waikīkī Health, Department of Health, Social Security Office and other state and federal agencies are developing a process to connect the incarcerated inmates with birth certificates, social security cards, housing, medical assistance and any other service-related benefits and assistance for the inmate's reintegration into society. The goal is to reduce the recidivism rate of incarcerated inmates and prepare them for life after release.

O'ahu Community Correctional Center

Through a collaboration with the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Department of Accounting and General Services and Consultant-NORESCO, an energy savings performance contract was agreed upon.

The initiative started OCCC to become an energy-efficient facility. The energy savings initiative has been completed. Operationally, OCCC is a much more energy-efficient facility.

The positive effects range from:

- Reduce Hawai'i's dependence on imported fossil fuel and associated greenhouse gas emission.
- Increase energy efficiency and building performance with the goal of reducing energy usage and demand to accelerate reducing life cycle cost of building maintenance, equipment service life, water use and solid waste generation, and to address the deferred repair and maintenance backlog of projects without Capital Improvement Projects funding.

In June 2024, OCCC also completed Phase 2 of the Annex 2 plumbing project, a much-needed CIP project.

Hālawā Correctional Facility



The Hālawā Correctional Facility (HCF) is comprised of two separate and distinct buildings: The Special Needs Facility (SNF) and the Medium Security Facility (MCF). The Specialty Needs Facility was the former City and County Jail, which originally opened in 1961 and was transferred to the State in 1975. In September 2023 the SNF was vacated of staff and inmates to complete an assessment of needed repairs and modification. Both inmates and staff were relocated to the medium security facility, where they remain.

Prior to being vacated, the SNF housed new Reception, Assessment, and diagnostic Unit (RAD) custody inmates, inmates who required protective custody, classified Pre-Trial MAX type custodies, and inmates with severe and chronic mental illness that precluded them from being placed in the general population, all of which were moved to MCF.

The MCF opened in 1987 and is the largest prison in Hawai'i's correctional system. It houses male sentenced felons, sentenced misdemeanants with consecutive terms and pre-trial maximum custody inmates. MCF consists of four living modules, a Special Housing Unit (SHU), infirmary, and support entities that include Correctional Industries, Food Service, Chapel Services, Learning Center, and indoor gymnasium.

With the shuttering of the Special Needs Facility, the Medium Custody Facility has had to adjust housing operations to absorb the special need inmates previously housed at the SNF.

Multiple large-scale improvement projects are underway or in the process which will have a positive impact on living and working conditions and improve overall operational efficiencies throughout the facility.

Hālawā Correctional Facility



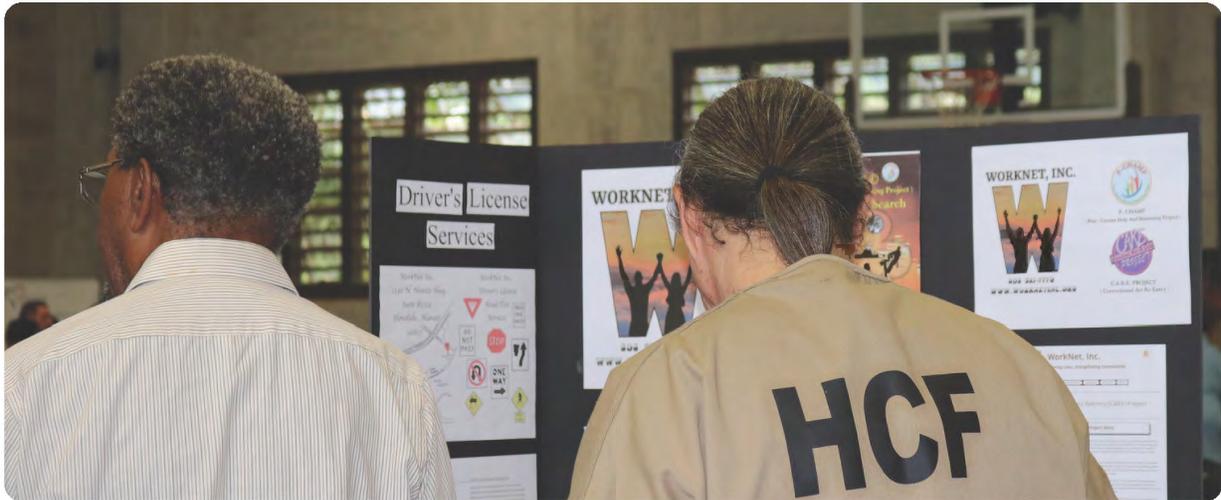
Projects include the replacement of the boiler system with an energy efficient tankless water heater system in the food service and support areas, upgrade of the emergency generator, repair and upgrade of the electrical & plumbing system throughout the inmate living areas, improving the perimeter fence system (Phase I & II), expansion of the Medical Unit, and various preventative maintenance projects.

Hālawā offers and encourages its population to participate in a broad range of programs that are inclusive of education/vocational classes, substance abuse and sex offender treatment services and leisure time activities. The available program and classes include Adult Basic Education classes in reading, writing, math, science, and social studies, GED Prep and Testing, Brain Gym, Prison Education Project (PEP) and Independent Studies for individuals who are interested in college level courses. Eligible inmates are enrolled in Chaminade and Windward Community College courses with in-person and online instruction. HCF is proud to announce its first graduating class from the 2023 Chaminade program this year.

Technical and Career programs such as Office Worker Business Applications and Practical Money Skills, Forklift Training and Certification classes. Online Life Skills program (Aztec Life Skills) and Stress Management prepare participants to enter the workforce with the tools and skills needed to make good work-related decisions helping to build successful careers.

Transformation and Toastmasters are self-improvement workshops offered to enable individuals to rethink various viewpoints of life, enhance and improve public speaking, and encourage reconnecting with families. Reentry programs provided by Waikīkī Health and American Job Center which prepare inmates who are paroling or maxing out their sentences.

Hālawā Correctional Facility



Approximately 200 inmates are employed in facility operations, food service, laundry, recreational, chapel, learning center, correctional industries, and module/living unit work lines.

The Hālawā Residency Section has the largest case management team in the Department. The Unit Managers oversee the management and operations of each housing within the facility. The RAD Unit of Residency is responsible for starting the incarceration process for newly sentenced felons.

This process includes an initial custody classification that determines the inmate's custody level and restricts/enhances movement within the facility. Each inmate receives an Initial Prescriptive Plan that includes the gathering of information from the inmate's criminal history, Pre-Sentence Investigation Report, and current information in the institutional file.

A comprehensive risk assessment called the Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R) is completed to determine criminal behaviors, attitudes, and readiness for change. Program recommendations are made and opportunities for change are provided for every inmate during their incarceration. When qualifying programs are completed, transfer to a lower custody facility is considered.

It is the hope of HCF residency staff that each individual leave prison better prepared to embrace life within the limits of the law. Residency staff, along with the DCR Reentry Coordination Office and the Social Security Administration at Kapolei work to assist inmates with acquiring birth certificates, Social Security cards, Social Security Benefits, Supplemental Security Income, medical assistance and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance prior to release.

Hālawā Correctional Facility



In March 2024, Hālawā hosted its first resource fair where a multitude of providers participated to provide information to inmates to help them prepare for reentry into the community.

The staff at the Hālawā Correctional Facility continue to strive to create a safe environment to live and work, provide opportunities for inmate change, to ensure a successful transition from incarceration to life in the community.



Waiawa Correctional Facility



The Waiawa Correctional Facility (WCF) is a minimum-security facility that can house up to 334 adult male sentenced felons. The facility, located between the Ko'olau and Wai'anae Mountain Ranges in Central O'ahu, was formerly a military installation that was activated after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In 1985, the State of Hawai'i initiated the process to acquire this 192-acre parcel from the federal government through a Quit Claim Deed for a 30-year period at which time the state would assume full ownership of the property. As part of the deed, the state is required to have all offenders housed at WCF to actively participate in educational programs and work lines. As of July 7, 2015, the state has assumed full ownership of the property.

Programs at WCF include, but are not limited to, substance abuse treatment (KASHBOX Therapeutic Community, Intensive Outpatient and Outpatient Programs); Education (Academic - G.E.D., Adult Basic Education; Career & Technical Education - Culinary Arts in conjunction with the Kapi'olani Community College, Carpentry in conjunction the Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship Program, Coding, Forklift Operator Training, Employment services, Resume writing; Self-Development - Creative writing, Career Skills, Yoga, Health Management, Parenting, Self Improvement, Toastmasters); Programs such as Library Services, Religious, Parenting, SKIP/SPAFT; Work Lines (Food Services, Education, Library, Medical, Administration, Landscaping/Grounds Keeping, Farming, Hydroponics, Aquaponics, Auto Mechanics, Facility Operations, Store, Building Maintenance and Construction and Community Services).

Inside and outside classroom learning provides an excellent opportunity for social learning and modeling of good work ethics and interpersonal skills. In FY24, 376 inmates participated in classes.

Waiawa Correctional Facility

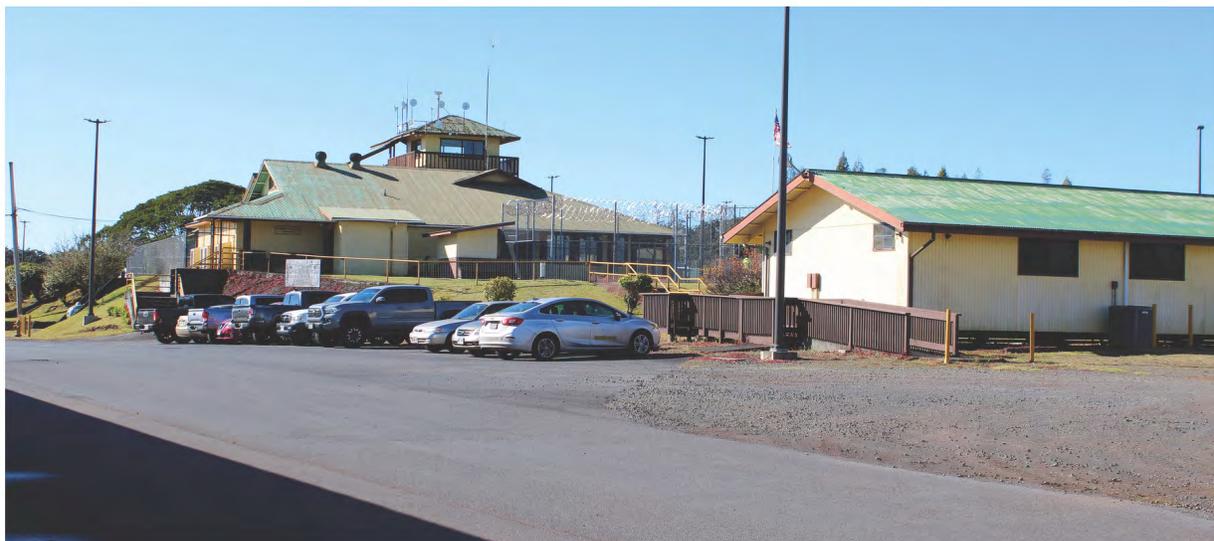


Those who participate in the Community Service Work Line have a chance to work in the community and network. In the last year, the Community Service Work Line has done work for various agencies such as the Department of Education, Attorney General's Office, Waipahu Community Cultural Center, Honolulu City and County Refuse and Sewer Divisions, He'eia Wetlands and the State Capitol. Their work has saved these agencies over \$200,000 in labor costs. Many participants learn a trade while working on facility work lines. Over the last year, approximately 300 inmates worked on our various work lines. WCF creates a learning environment for the offenders which provides a sense of ownership, accomplishment and pride.

The 8-acre farm and hydroponics areas have one supervisor and 26 inmates working. They cultivate between 200 to 300 pounds of produce per week. The farm routinely harvests over 10,000 pounds per year, which it shares with Women's Community Correctional Center. The hydroponics plants average 180 pounds of produce every month. A third hydroponics plant was converted to Aquaponics and was completed in 2024. WCF has four aquaponics and two hydroponics plants for a total of six. The aquaponics plants operate in harmony with the hydroponics plants. The water from the fish tanks run hydroponically planted plants helping to fertilize them.

The WCF will continue to provide offenders with appropriate rehabilitative programs and an environment conducive for their continual progress. WCF seeks to work with the individual with the hope that the individual will possess better coping, employment, family and life skills as they return to the community.

Kulani Correctional Facility



Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF) is a 200-bed minimum security prison located on the slope of Mauna Loa, approximately 20 miles southeast of Hilo on Hawai'i island. The facility sits on 20 of the 6,600 acres of the Kulani property, belonging to the Pu'u Maka'ala Natural Area Reserve, which is managed by the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) Division of Forestry and Wildlife.

Ending June 30, 2024, KCF employed 54 Adult Corrections Officers and 11 civilian staff. The maximum capacity of KCF is approximately 200 inmates. The main compound where inmates reside, and work consists of 20 acres.

KCF offender programs include Sex Offender Treatment, Substance Abuse 2.0 and 2.5, and G.E.D., Parenting, Educational and Vocational training classes. Through a partnership with the Hawai'i Community College, Office of Continuing Education and Training (OCET), KCF offered a Agriculture/Horticulture Program, Facility Maintenance Program, and Hale Mua 'O Kulani Hawaiian Culture Program.

Kulani Correctional Facility



The Agriculture program at Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF) has been instrumental in helping inmates develop essential work skills while supplying fresh produce to the facility. In partnership with the Hawai'i Community College (HCC), the program's certification and vocational training have become a pathway for inmate employment in Hawai'i's agriculture sector, especially during their transition back into society. Many participants in the program have shown a strong interest in continuing their education at the community college level, with aspirations to pursue a 2-year degree.

The KCF farm employs sustainable farming practices, covering areas like germination, planting, harvesting, pest management, poultry egg production, breeding, and feed management. The farm grows hydroponically-produced crops such as three types of lettuce, four varieties of tomatoes, watercress, bok choy, cilantro, green onion, kalo, strawberries, and two types of basil. In its soil greenhouses, the farm cultivates crops like cauliflower, broccoli, two varieties of cabbage, Maui sweet onion, sweet potatoes, celery, taro leaf, eggplant, two types of beets, and various herbs.

In addition, inmates manage a flock of hens which provide approximately 20 dozen eggs weekly for the facility's kitchen. Overall, the farm produces around 2,000 pounds of fresh produce each month, with a wholesale market value of about \$8,300.

Foundational Skills classes such as Transitional Skills and Employment Skills and Career Assessment were also offered. Agriculture and Foundational Skills' Certificates of Completion can be submitted to the Hawai'i Community College when enrolling for courses and the associated credits will be applied.

Kulani Correctional Facility



The Facility Maintenance Program covers the techniques and principles of basic maintenance and repair work required for the facilities maintenance field such as masonry, carpentry, electrical, small engine repair, automotive basics, welding, and aerial lift training. Basic Computer Skills and Four-Hour Forklift Operator Training are also offered.

Hawaiian Culture Programs that are offered here at Kulani Correctional Facility:

- Imu Cooking
- Hawaiian Values in the Workplace
- Hawaiian Work Ethics
- 'Ukulele Group
- Kea La Hou Transitional Skills
- Introduction to Ho'oponopono
- Contemporary Hawaiian Guitar
- Growing Crops in a Greenhouse
- Soil Science and Conservation
- Horticulture- Hydroponics
- Greenhouse Design and Construction
- Sustainable Food Production for Small Farmers
- Small Business Basics for Micro Farms



Kulani Correctional Facility

The Facility Maintenance Program covers the techniques and principles of basic maintenance and repair work required for the facilities maintenance field such as masonry, carpentry, electrical, small engine repair, automotive basics, welding, and aerial lift training. Basic Computer Skills and Four-Hour Forklift Operator Training are also offered.

Other Educational Services that are offered here at Kulani Correctional Facility:

- ABE Mathematics
- ABE Reading & Writing
- College Prep
- HSE Prep Reading: GED Academy
- Basic Tagalog Language
- Basic Japanese Language
- Basic Hawaiian Language
- Basic Spanish Language
- Basic American Sign Language
- Aztec Life Skills
- Small Engine Repair
- DOE Workforce Development
- ESL
- Prison Education Project- Introduction to Environmental Science
- Prison Education Project- Building Healthy Relationships
- Prison Education Project- Intro to Astronomy and Planetary Sciences
- Job Readiness
- Keyboarding
- Forklift Operator Training
- Yoga
- DOE- Workforce Development
- Thinking for a change
- KeAlaHou
- Plumbing
- Ho'ponopono
- Agriculture

Kulani Correctional Facility



KCF Law Library has a few inmates using the Law Library resources for 10 hours, with inmates requesting about 10 legal documents to be copied each month. The Law Library resources, especially the kiosk with case law and Corrections Policies and Procedures being updated four times a year, have been adequate for 2024. The Recreation Library here at KCF averages 200 inmates checking out 600 books a month. This is a rise of 100 books a month, which is attributed to the concentration on trade books being donated by the public.

Our monthly donations hover around 100 per month. Our mission representing Kulani Correctional Facility's Recreation Department is to create an engaging environment that offers opportunities for self-growth and personal development. We accomplish this goal through the development of diverse services and programs that promote positive interactions and encourage participation.

At Kulani Correctional Facility, we have identified a plethora of activities that have enriched the offender population by challenging their cognitive and physical development as well as reducing idle time while in custody. Examples of these events and activities include competitions, art contests, games, puzzles, music appreciation and expression, and much more. In addition, musical instruments (i.e., acoustic guitars, ukuleles, percussion instruments, basketball, ping pong, hand ball, and gym equipment are available for use during recreation time. These musical opportunities allow our male population to creatively express themselves and unwind.

In addition to events and activities at KCF, our recreation specialist manages a Barbershop Work Line which allows the inmates an opportunity to maintain their appearance. Hygiene is paramount, especially in areas such as our facility kitchen.

Kulani Correctional Facility



Work lines also play a big role in offering inmates' valuable hands-on work skills. KCF work lines include janitorial work at dormitory units and administrative areas, food service, agriculture, education, garage, housing, recreation, laundry, utility, conservation, and orientation.

KCF has a community service work line that provides landscape maintenance at the Pana'ewa Zoo several times a month and has volunteered as a Community Service Workline at the Hilo YMCA and other community projects.

Our Orientation Workline ACO is responsible for assisting and processing new arrivals to the facility and oversees testing of inmates. The inmates are processed after completing quarantine. They also undergo safety classes before they begin work on facility grounds. The facility also has a daily community conservation work line that assists DLNR staff with projects in the Pu'u Maka'ala Natural Area Reserve.



Kulani Correctional Facility



The goal is to have all KCF inmates working, attending their required programs and extracurricular educational and training classes. KCF strives to facilitate a safe working environment to prepare inmates for furlough and reentry into local communities. KCF maintains liaison with the Hawai'i Community Correctional Center Branch and other public and private agencies and groups to facilitate facility operations, programs, and services, and continues in its efforts to build strong public relations.

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Kulani Correctional Facility



Kulani Correctional Facility has a few ongoing and new large CIP projects to improve the operation of the facility. The Facility is also in the final stage of updating its perimeter lighting. Some ongoing CIP projects that are being worked on include the rebuilding of the Utility shop, and the garage building.

Other CIP projects that were submitted include the replacement of the Gas station tanks, pumps and equipment, an above ground fuel tank for our generators, and a few others.

Women's Community Correctional Center



The Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) in Kailua is the only all-female facility in Hawai'i. WCCC provides a wide range of services including medical and mental health, diagnostic evaluations, counseling, work opportunity, education, substance abuse treatment, community services and resocialization/work furlough privileges.

Our goals are to provide a safe and secure environment for our women, which is gender responsive and utilizes gender specific strategies to assist in a successful transition and return to their families and the community.

Over the past year, WCCC has focused on fostering rehabilitation and personal growth among the women in our care. The 350-maximum capacity facility has implemented innovative programs aimed at addressing the unique challenges faced by our residents, including mental health support, educational opportunities, vocational training and female wellness.

Our dedicated staff has worked collaboratively with community partners to provide resources that empower women to build skills for successful reintegration into society.



Women's Community Correctional Center



MENTAL HEALTH UNIT

WCCC Mental Health staff offer services to offenders in acute care, residential, and outpatient settings within the prison. Mental Health services are provided as clinically indicated and may include individual counseling, individual therapy, crisis intervention, risk evaluation, psychoeducational groups, psychological assessment, and discharge planning. Individuals identified as having a serious mental health need are referred to a Qualified Mental Health Professional or Licensed Mental Health Professional for further evaluation and/or intervention. Women in need of psychiatric services are referred for psychiatric evaluation and medication management.

WCCC Mental Staff facilitates an incentive program sponsored by donations made by Sister Clara. This enables staff to encourage mental health inmates to accrue points for attending classes, follow rules, medication compliance and cleaning their cells. According to recent data, we have 98% participation in programming. Mental health inmates participate in special presentations and plays such The Sting of the Bees, Global Warming, Lion King and Appreciation Day. We also provide weekly mental health classes, cognitive exercise sessions and discussions on substance abuse. We are dedicated to improving the lives of our inmates at WCCC.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

The Women's Community Correctional Center offers three levels of substance abuse treatment programs based on the results of their assessments. The lowest level of care is Level 2.0 Outpatient Treatment contracted by Salvation Army Treatment Services (ATS). The next level is Level 2.5 Intensive Outpatient also contracted by ATS. The highest level of care is Level 3.0 Residential Therapeutic

Women's Community Correctional Center

Treatment contracted by Hina Mauka Ke Alaula. These program services include intake, orientation, assessments, treatment planning, structured process groups, educational groups, individual counseling, and aftercare. The women that participate in substance abuse treatment engage in therapeutic experiences, recovery education, fostering responsibility, accountability and life skills that will empower them to reenter the community and make healthy productive choices as drug-free adults.

TRANSITIONAL PROGRAMS

Project Bridge is a 15-bed work furlough program at WCCC. While in Project Bridge, the women receive individual counseling, family therapy, and pre-employment counseling through community partners such as Goodwill Hawai'i. Those in Project Bridge are able to secure and maintain gainful employment and begin reintegration back into the community.

YWCA Fernhurst-Ka Hale Ho'āla Hou No Nā Wāhine

The YWCA is a contracted 14-bed community-based work furlough program for female offenders that's located at the YWCA Fernhurst. The women receive employment readiness and pre-employment assistance through Goodwill and other community partners. They participate in life skills' courses (e.g. money management, healthy relationships, etc.) and computer classes. In addition, the women are required to complete a minimum of eight hours of community service a month.

FAITH-BASED/CHAPEL

The women in WCCC are provided with the opportunity to practice their religious beliefs in the Chapel and other locations within the facility during the week. Every effort is made by the facility and facility Chaplain to accommodate the religious needs of the inmate population via group meetings, one-on-one counseling and church services. Additionally, the facility Chaplain coordinates guest speakers and activities for the women.

Total Life Recovery (TLR)

The Total Life Recovery (TLR) program is a voluntary faith-based program that follows the curriculum of the Genesis Process and is operated by trained volunteers from various religious denominations. TLR provides classes in co-dependency, finances, time management, trauma, domestic violence, parenting, social skills, family relationships and career planning.

Women's Community Correctional Center



EDUCATION UNIT

WCCC effectively addresses the needs of women reentering the community by focusing on rehabilitation and equipping them with opportunities and tools to become effective contributors to the community. We offer a diverse range of classes designed to support both academic and personal success.

The Education Unit at WCCC provides Adult Basic Education classes for individuals who have not completed their high school education. We have over 34 women preparing for their GED or HiSet exams. We had one recent graduate and one preparing for her final exam.

Students who want to pursue college must possess either a high school diploma or a GED. With a diploma or GED, students are able to earn college credits through our partnerships with Windward Community College and Second Chance Pell Program that offer a pathway to an Associate of Arts degree in Hawaiian Studies or Liberal Arts as well as a multitude of certifications.

The Kapi'olani Community College Culinary Arts certification program, Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship with Honolulu Community College and Hawai'i Carpenters Apprenticeship and Training Fund are among the programs available at WCCC via partnerships.

On October 2, 2024, nine women achieved Mental Health Technician certifications through Windward Community College, with one individual becoming the first to earn an Associate of Arts degree in Liberal Arts while at WCCC.

Women's Community Correctional Center



Kapi'olani Community College provides a culinary program typically spanning one-and-a-half years, compressed into a six-month course.

Students receive ServSafe certification and completion certificates for the program. Eight women completed the program in December 2023 and six women completed the program in December 2024.

Honolulu Community College offers a six-week Carpentry Program. Upon completion of the program, students earn two certificates: Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship and OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)-10. Seven women completed the program in May 2024.

Women's Community Correctional Center

For the first time, women at WCCC also had the opportunity to become Certified Yoga Instructors, through the Koa Yoga Teacher Training program in 2024. Nine individuals were enrolled and three completed the program. All three are now teaching Yoga classes under the supervision of a Yoga instructor.

In June 2024, the Prison Education Program (PEP) led by Dr. Renford Reese, held one week of in-person classes for Financial Literacy, Forgiveness and Healing and Introduction to Soft Skills. Thirty-one individuals were enrolled and 26 completed the program.

The facility also ran the Hawai'i Friends of Restorative Justice (HFRJ) Tutor Training program which provides eligible women with skills and knowledge to become peer educator tutors. Nineteen students were enrolled and 13 completed training. The new peer tutors are currently exercising their skills with students who have signed up for tutoring in different subject areas. This program was successful and ended in June 2024.

Additional classes that ran at the WCCC's Education Center in 2024 include:

- Adams State University-Prison Education Program (PEP) - Correspondence college courses ranging from Anthropology to Sociology are offered through the program. Individuals can earn certification in Paralegal, Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degrees, Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees, and Graduate degree in Master of Business Administration.
- Cognitive Skills classes provided by Journey to Pono. Yoga classes with Koa (26 students enrolled)
- Digital Transitions (covering computer (Microsoft Suite) and employment skills provided by, Purple Mai'a, WCC and Worknet HI, Inc. (41 students enrolled, 30 students completed)
- Toastmasters International facilitated by Paulette Williams and Linda Lingle (19 enrolled)
- Classes focusing on Parenting, The 7 Habits of Highly Successful People, Domestic Violence/Anger Management, and Healthy Relationships provided by the team of instructors from Keiki O Ka 'Āina (54 students enrolled, 28 students completed)

Women's Community Correctional Center

- Council for the Humanities (59 students enrolled, 39 students completed)
- Flower Arrangement with the members of the Honolulu Garden Club (40 students enrolled)
- Try Think from the Hawai'i Council for the Humanities (59 students enrolled, 39 students completed)
- Braille sponsored by the Foundation for Blind Children with the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) (6 students enrolled)
- Creative Writing with University of Hawai'i Professor, Dr. Colleen Rost-Banik and Liberty Press (40 students enrolled)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

WCCC continues to change the public's perception of female offenders through its community work lines. These work lines allow the public to see a rare side of female offenders that provides opportunities for social interaction and potential job placement, which is a positive first step to transition out into the community. The community service work line are cross-trained in multiple trades such as renovations, carpentry, and building maintenance work.

Through partnership with the Lanikai Kailua Outdoor Circle (LKOC), the women of WCCC provides road and ground maintenance in Kailua, Lanikai Beach Park and Kailua Corridor. In addition, WCCC maintains partnership with the Special Olympics, American Diabetes Association, Mother Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Pū'ā Foundation, Friends of Waimanalo, State and City County agencies, Department of Land and Natural Resources' Division of Forestry and Wildlife, Hāwea and Department of Education (DOE) schools in the Kailua and Kāne'ohe districts.

Women's Community Correctional Center

The women have also learned how to build and operate a hydroponics operation. Though small by agricultural standards, the hydroponic set-up is large enough to sustain a constant and weekly supply of hydroponically grown lettuce for Foodland supermarket chain locations.

In addition, the program teaches the women of the farm-to-table movement and supplies fresh produce, cultural fruits and herbs to the WCCC Food Service Unit. The ladies' horticulture skills are further enhanced from the Lanikai Outdoor Circle, Smart Trees, Windward Community College and Green Jobs partners that teaches and certify women in plant propagation, hands-on training, analytical and business skills, and operating landscaping equipment.

RECREATION

The WCCC Recreation Unit provides a wide range of recreational programs and activities that empower women to develop life-changing attitudes and skills. Some of the recreational programs include hula, 'ukulele, cultural club, Yoga, Ted Talks, and other various workout programs.



Women's Community Correctional Center



'Olelo

WCCC has also partnered with 'Olelo Community Media to train and mentor inmate participants on how to use film equipment, capture stories, edit videos and work with community members.

Kid's Day Events

WCCC hosts Kids' Day six times a year with the help of community organizations such as Keiki O Ka 'Āina, Wellspring Church, Pūā Foundation and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu. During these events, keiki are able to spend time with their incarcerated mothers and enjoy activities, games and food together. Kids' Day play a pivotal role in helping the children maintain their relationship with their mothers during the mothers' incarceration period.



Mainland and Federal Detention Center Branch



Under the direction of the Institutions Division Administrator, the Mainland and Federal Detention Center Branch has the responsibility to oversee and monitor State contracts with private mainland prisons and the Federal Detention Center (FDC) for the housing and care of Hawai'i inmates. It must ensure that all terms of the contracts are upheld, enforced and that inmates are receiving appropriate treatment services.

The Mainland Branch (MB) was established in October 2004. Its responsibilities have since increased as this branch monitors approximately 995 inmates. Since its consolidation of its male inmates into Arizona in 2007, its out-of-state contract is worth approximately \$50 million a year. It's also responsible for housing inmates at FDC under an intergovernmental contract to relieve overcrowded conditions at all Hawai'i correctional facilities (due to COVID-19 restrictions, the federal government has temporarily stopped taking in-State inmates).

While incarcerated in out-of-state prisons, Hawai'i inmates are able to participate in programs including:

- Residential Drug Abuse Program (Therapeutic Community Program - Level III)
- Residential Drug Abuse Program (Level II)
- Educational Programs (Literacy, Basic Education, Pre-GED, GED); College Correspondence Courses
- Cognitive Skills; Anger/Stress management
- Life Principal Program (Faith-Based Unit)
- Carpe Diem Toastmasters
- Vocational Programs (Electrical, Carpentry, Plumbing and Computers)
- Inside out Dads Parenting Program
- Go Further (Reentry process)

Mainland and Federal Detention Center Branch

- Literary Braille Transcribing Program
- Second Chance at Life - Valley Humane Society Dog Adoption Program
- Threshold Program (teaches how to cultivate positive relationship with themselves and others)
- Courses in Personal Relationship; Domestic Violence; Contentious Relationship; Employment
- Veterans Program
- Hula/Hawaiian language Classes
- Hobby Shop/Art Activities; Music Program/Room

For Fiscal Year 2024, there were many graduations from the following programs:

- 7 inmates that graduated with their GED degree
- 3 inmates graduated from College Correspondence Course.
- 104 inmates from the Substance Abuse Therapeutic Community Level 3 Program
- 38 inmates from the Substance Abuse Level 2 Program
- 80 inmates from the Cognitive Skills Class
- 56 inmates from the Parenting Class
- Approximately 100 inmates participating in the Toastmasters Program each month
- 3 inmates graduated and received their NCCER for Carpentry 1
- 3 inmates graduated and received their NCCER for Carpentry 2
- 6 inmates graduated with their NCCER Core Curriculum
- 8 inmates graduated with their computer Teknimedia Program
- 5 inmates graduated from the Braille Program

Saguaro Correctional Center



The Saguaro Correctional Center offers the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Certificate for Carpentry Electrical and Plumbing vocational training. NCCER develops standardized construction and maintenance curriculum and assessments with portable credentials.

These credentials are tracked through NCCER's Registry System that allows organization and companies to track the qualifications of their craft professionals and/or check the qualifications of possible news hires.

Mainland and Federal Detention Center Branch

These credentials are tracked through NCCER's Registry System that allows organization and companies to track the qualifications of their craft professionals and/or check the qualifications of possible new hires.

Saguaro's Carpe Diem Toastmasters Club is one of the top 20 clubs in Arizona out of over 200 clubs. Since it was chartered in April 2010, no inmate who was a Carpe Diem member when leaving Saguaro has ever returned.

Instead, they have created new lives for themselves, with many success stories that are shared with current members.

As of November 1, 2024, SCC housed a total of 995 Hawai'i male inmates. This facility serves as a program-intensive facility for general population inmates wanting to change their lives and prepare for their return to Hawai'i to participate in reintegration programs. SCC also houses Hawai'i's long-term segregation inmates in its Special Management Housing Unit and Lockdown Unit and provides this special population with basic program opportunities.

SCC is the only facility to have video conferencing capabilities in each housing unit giving inmates every opportunity to participate in parole hearings with the Hawai'i Paroling Authority and visits with loved ones on the weekends. SCC also installed tablets within all pods that provides inmates with video visit capability 365 days to videochat with their loved ones during open pod time. The tablet system also provides capacity for inmates to e-mail messages, watch movies and take self-study courses to improve their lives.

Inmate Population Report

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY END OF MONTH POPULATION REPORT

Date: June 30, 2024

FAC.	DESIGN BED CAP.	OPER. BED CAP.	HEAD COUNT ENDING																			
			TOT.	M	F	SENT. FEL.		SENT. FEL. PROB.		SENT. MISD.		PRETRIAL FEL.		PRETRIAL MISD.		OTHER JURIS.		PAR VIOL.		PRB VIOL.		
						M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
HCCC	206	226	302	257	45	31	3	14	5	7	1	152	22	11	9	2	1	3	1	37	3	
SNF	90	132	0	0	0	0																
HMSF	496	992	687	687	0	551		21		1		2						110		2		
KCCC	110	128	97	83	14	15	3	17	3	10	2	30	4	4	1	0	0	1	0	6	1	
KCF	200	200	77	77	0	77																
MCCC	209	301	200	165	35	13	1	21	9	4	1	73	15	5	2			14	2	35	5	
OCCC	628	954	1097	984	113	105		4	7	5	2	550	65	87	11	7				226	28	
WCCC	258	260	192	0	192		149		5				3		1					33	1	
WCF	294	334	146	146	0	80													66			
TOTAL	2491	3527	2798	2399	399	872	156	77	29	27	6	807	109	107	24	9	1	194	36	306	38	
CONTRACTED FACILITIES																						
	TOT.	M	F	SF		SFP		SM		PTF		PTM		OJ		PARV		PRBV				
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
RED ROCK CC, AZ	0	0	0																			
SAGUARO CC, AZ	1030	1030	0	984													46					
FEDERAL DET. CTR.	0	0	0																			
TOTAL	1030	1030	0	984	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	0	0	0	0	
ASSIGNED COUNT ENDING																						
FAC.	DESIGN BED CAP.	OPER. BED CAP.	TOT.	M	F	SENT. FEL.		SENT. FEL. PROB.		SENT. MISD.		PRETRIAL FEL.		PRETRIAL MISD.		OTHER JURIS.		PAR VIOL.		PRB VIOL.		
						M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
HCCC	206	226	318	271	47	36	3	17	7	13	1	152	22	11	9	2	1	3	1	37	3	
SNF	90	132	0	0	0	0																
HMSF	496	992	688	688	0	552		21		1		2						110		2		
KCCC	110	128	108	91	17	20	5	18	4	11	2	30	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	6	1	
KCF	200	200	77	77	0	77																
MCCC	209	301	204	169	35	15	1	23	9	4	1	73	15	5	2			14	2	35	5	
OCCC	628	954	1105	991	114	110		4	7	5	2	552	65	87	12	7				226	28	
WCCC	258	260	212	0	212		161		6				3		1					39	2	
WCF	294	334	146	146	0	80													66			
MAINLAND			1030	1030	0	984												46				
TOTAL	2491	3527	3888	3463	425	1874	170	83	33	34	6	809	109	108	25	9	1	240	42	306	39	

Inmate Population Report

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
END OF MONTH POPULATION REPORT**

Date: June 30, 2023

FAC.	DESIGN BED CAP.	OPER. BED CAP.	HEAD COUNT ENDING																		
			TOT.	M	F	SENT. FEL.		SENT. FEL. PROB.		SENT. MISD.		PRETRIAL FEL.		PRETRIAL MISD.		OTHER JURIS.		PAR VIOL.		PRB VIOL.	
						M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
HCCC	206	226	295	259	36	35	1	16	4	5		150	17	19	1	3	2			31	11
SNF	90	132	100	100	0	100															
HMSF	496	992	784	784	0	577		13				12						172		10	
KGCC	110	128	131	110	21	30	5	23	3	4	1	35	10	9	0	0	0	0	0	9	2
KCF	200	200	95	95	0	95															
MCCC	209	301	287	245	42	27	3	27	7	3	3	136	20	6	3	1		6		39	6
OCCC	628	954	1097	963	134	101	1	102	15	17	1	496	52	81	24	3	2			163	39
WCCC	258	260	186	0	186		124		4				1						53		4
WCF	294	334	161	161	0	86												75			
TOTAL	2491	3527	3136	2717	419	1051	134	181	33	29	5	829	100	115	28	7	4	253	53	252	62

	CONTRACTED FACILITIES																				
	TOT.	M	F	SF		SFP		SM		PTF		PTM		OJ		PARV		PRBV			
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
RED ROCK CC, AZ	0	0	0																		
SAGUARO CC, AZ	869	869	0	820												49					
FEDERAL DET. CTR.	0	0	0																		
TOTAL	869	869	0	820	0	49	0	0	0	0	0										

FAC.	DESIGN BED CAP.	OPER. BED CAP.	ASSIGNED COUNT ENDING																		
			TOT.	M	F	SENT. FEL.		SENT. FEL. PROB.		SENT. MISD.		PRETRIAL FEL.		PRETRIAL MISD.		OTHER JURIS.		PAR VIOL.		PRB VIOL.	
						M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
HCCC	206	226	305	267	38	40	1	17	6	7		150	17	19	1	3	2			31	11
SNF	90	132	100	100	0	100															
HMSF	496	992	789	789	0	581		13				12						173		10	
KGCC	110	128	135	114	21	33	5	23	3	5	1	35	10	9	0	0	0	0	0	9	2
KCF	200	200	95	95	0	95															
MCCC	209	301	301	257	44	39	5	27	7	3	3	136	20	6	3	1		6		39	6
OCCC	628	954	1113	979	134	114	1	102	15	17	1	497	52	81	24	3	2			165	39
WCCC	258	260	210	0	210		141		5				1						58		5
WCF	294	334	161	161	0	86												75			
MAINLAND			869	869	0	820												49			
TOTAL	2491	3527	4078	3631	447	1908	153	182	36	32	5	830	100	115	28	7	4	303	58	254	63

Inmate Classification Office

Inmate Classification Specialists manage the DCR's classification system to ensure that applications are standardized statewide through staff training. Specialists also oversee transfers among the DCR facilities. They also ensure that offenders are appropriate for the least restrictive environment based on their classification. As mentioned in the 2023 Annual Report, the validation study of the DCR's Jail and Prison Classification Instruments is ongoing with the intent of producing instruments that are the best predictive of risk.

Due to the Department of Public Safety's change to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation in January 2024, the ICO has moved under the supervision of the Institutions Division Administrator under the Deputy Director for the Correctional Institutions Division.

Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division



*Sanna Muñoz
Deputy Director for
Rehabilitation Services
and Programs*

On January 1, 2024, five divisions that were originally under the Corrections Division of the Department of Public Safety shifted under the newly created Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division when PSD was reestablished as the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

The five divisions are the following:

- Intake Service Centers Division - Administrator Francis “Frank” Young; Effective Aug. 12, 2024, Acting Administrator Kelcie Maka‘ike
- Corrections Healthcare Division - Administrator Romey Jakobson-Glidewell
- Corrections Program Services Division - Administrator Shari Kimoto; Effective Aug. 1, 2024, Acting Administrator Francis “Frank” Young
- Hawai‘i Correctional Industries - Administrator Shawntay Yasuda
- Reentry Coordination Office - Development Officer Monica Lortz; Effective Aug. 1, 2024, Acting Development Officer Cristy Yokoyama

The Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division provides those in our care with opportunities to transform their lives, emphasizing self-improvement, personal responsibility and healing. Prison inmates, who are typically incarcerated for a year or more, are given access to support systems, regardless of their offense. A variety of programs and resources, including education, job training and furlough opportunities are available to eligible inmates to help prepare them for life after release.

Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division

These programs range from short courses to multi-year certifications that are aimed to enhance an inmate's marketability, increase their chances for successful reintegration. The hope is break the cycle of reincarceration (including generational) and become productive responsible citizens.

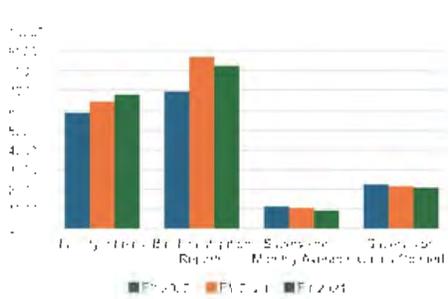
Intake Service Centers Division

The Intake Service Centers Division (ISCD) provides casework services to assist accused and convicted persons entering Community Correctional Centers (CCC) on the islands of Hawai'i, Kaua'i, Maui, and O'ahu. ISCD is also responsible for conducting pretrial bail evaluations on persons unable to afford bail and provides recommendations for alternative placement in appropriate diversionary programs. When individuals are placed under supervision by the Court, ISCD manages those individuals in the community pending their final court disposition.

ISCD provides statewide services with 72 authorized positions, identified as 59 professional human services staff and supervisors, 11 office services staff, and three social service support staff. ISCD's branch offices include the Hawai'i Intake Service Center (HISC), located in Hilo and Kona; the Kaua'i Intake Service Center (KISC), located in Līhu'e; the Maui Intake Service Center (MISC), located in Wailuku; and the O'ahu Intake Service Center, located in Honolulu. OISC is the only branch that is located within a secure area of a Correctional Facility, while branches in Hawai'i, Kaua'i, and Maui lease office space in the community. Hawai'i, Kaua'i, and Maui branches perform intake functions with the relevant CCC. ISCD staff operate within the county police cellblocks and various Judiciary Courthouses.

The first major function of the ISCD is facility intake. The intake process includes a face-to-face interview to collect personal information and document the data. Other components of the process require gathering security information to complete an Initial Jail Classification instrument to ensure proper housing placement at the CCC; a medical/mental health screen to identify if there are urgent medical and/or mental health needs; and a Prison Rape Elimination (PREA) screening to assess for victimization and predatory variables. Additionally, U.S. Armed Services veteran status and citizenship data are captured. In FY 2024, a total of 7,010 persons were admitted into the various CCCs statewide and 6,753 facility intakes were completed by ISCD staff.

The second major function of the ISCD focuses on bail evaluations. ISCD staff



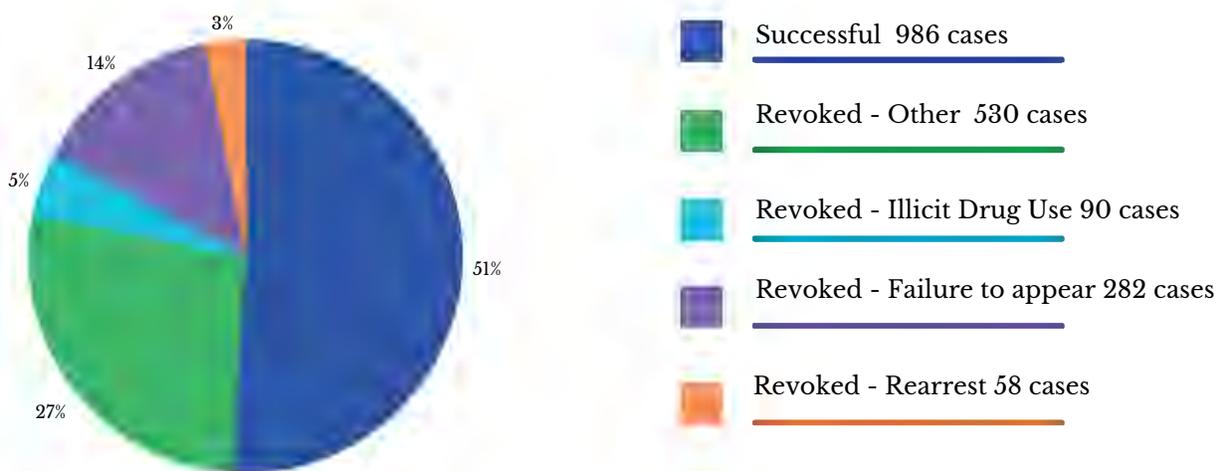
interview eligible persons held on bail at the police cellblock, CCC, or the courthouse; conduct bail investigations by gathering information through collateral contacts and administrative reviews; and assess the detainee using the Ohio Risk Assessment System-Pretrial Assessment Tool (ORAS-PAT). The ORAS-PAT scores the detainee as low, moderate, or high risk for pretrial failure resulting from a new arrest,

Intake Service Centers Division

failure to appear in court as scheduled, and/or non-compliance with supervision conditions set by the court. The bail evaluation is submitted to the court in the form of an investigation report that includes a recommendation for some form of pretrial release or that the person be detained pending trial. In FY 2024, the ISCD completed 8,229 bail investigation reports. This resulted in 2,133 persons being diverted from pretrial detention on non-financial release.

The third function of ISCD is to supervise persons released by the court on pretrial supervision. In FY2024, ISCD had a total of 2,077 new cases placed under supervision. On average, ISCD actively monitored 909 cases per month statewide. Supervision services focus on regular personal contact with defendants, addressing assessed risk factors for pretrial failure, and assisting defendants in securing services, such as substance abuse and mental health, that would increase his/her successful compliance. Supervision activities also center on monitoring compliance with court-ordered conditions and providing defendants notifications of when and where to appear for court hearings.

In FY 2024, 51% of the 1,946 supervision cases closed by ISCD staff were categorized as successful, and 49% were closed as unsuccessful. The cases that were closed unsuccessfully were due to arrests for new offenses, failure to appear in court, illicit drug use, and other court condition violations.



Intake Service Centers Division

The number of facility intakes completed by ISCD increased 14% between FY 2022 and FY 2024 which is consistent with the increased rate of new admissions at the State's CCC's during that time period. Bail investigations increased by nearly 19%. Although the number of diversions decreased by 7% in the last 3 years, 277,243 pretrial bed days were saved in FY 2024.

HAWAII INTAKE SERVICE CENTER

The Hawai'i Intake Service Center (HISC) is comprised of two Operational Sections – East and West Hawai'i, and an Office Services Staff Section. The Branch provides casework services to assess felony and misdemeanor defendants for release alternatives pending trial, supervises and monitors pre-trial and pre-sentence felony and misdemeanor offenders as ordered by the Courts, conducts intake screening and security classifications for HCCC admissions, and manages the electronic monitoring of pretrial defendants in the community.

The following is a summary of the HISC branch's primary functions in FY 2024:

1. Intake Screening: HISC conducted 1,425 intake screenings at HCCC, gathering personal, medical, mental health, PREA, and security classification data for each new inmate to ensure appropriate housing and management.
2. Pretrial Services: The primary role of HISC is pretrial diversion and support, including pretrial release assessments and release reports to the Court. Pretrial interviews are conducted at the Hawai'i County Police Department, usually before a defendant's first court appearance, using the ORAS-PAT tool to assess pretrial release suitability. This resulted in:
 - 2,104 bail evaluation reports
 - 1,609 individuals diverted from incarceration, saving 116,594 pretrial bed days.
3. Pretrial Reviews: HISC implemented sequential reviews of eligible pretrial inmates at HCCC every three months, completing 321 reviews to support timely release considerations.

Intake Service Centers Division

4. Jail Diversion Program: HISC collaborates with the Adult Mental Health Division on early pretrial diversion of defendants with mental health issues from the criminal justice system. HISC made nearly 350 referrals during FY2024, with only five defendants meeting the legal and clinical criteria for the program.

5. Community Supervision: On average, HISC supervised 459 pretrial defendants monthly, working with community agencies to provide support services such as mental health and substance abuse treatment, anger management, transportation, and housing.

6. Electronic Monitoring Program: HISC managed electronic monitoring for 82 pretrial defendants using Radio Frequency and GPS technology, offering supervision options like location monitoring, house arrest, and curfew monitoring.

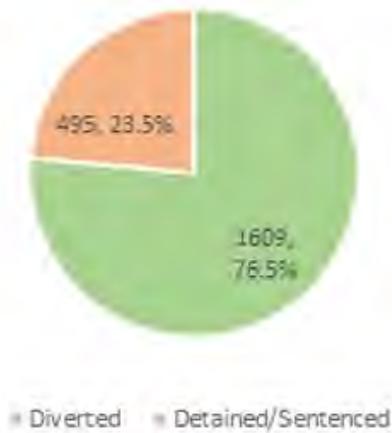
The following table represents the annual and monthly caseload by function during FY 2024.

FY24	ANNUAL CASELOAD	MONTHLY CASELOAD
INTAKE SCREENINGS	1,425	119
BAIL REPORTS	2,104	175
TOTAL SUPERVISION	5,505	459
TOTAL REVOCATIONS	547	45
TOTAL SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS	480	40

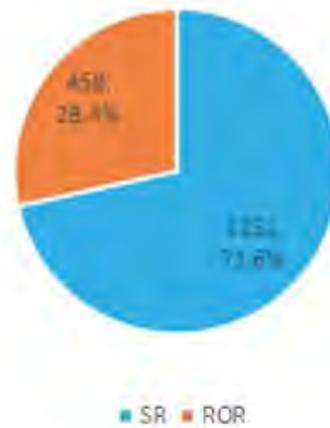
Intake Service Centers Division

The following graphs illustrate the rate of pretrial diversions and the diversions by type during FY24.

% PRETRIAL DIVERSIONS



DIVERSIONS BY TYPE



Intake Service Centers Division

KAUA'I INTAKE SERVICE CENTER

As its main function within the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, KISC continues to initiate the admission process for all individuals admitted at the Kaua'i Community Correctional Center (KCCC) pre-and-post-adjudication. KISC conducts interviews and assessments to determine one's classification and placement within our facility.

Following a judge's decision to detain, confine by sentence or set bail, KISC initiates the admission interview at the Kaua'i Judiciary Complex (Courthouse) shortly after the individual is taken into custody. The admission process involves completing the Initial Intake Information Form, Medical/Mental Health and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) screenings, and assessing one's risk of non-appearance/recidivism through the Ohio Risk Assessment System Pre-trial Assessment Tool (ORAS-PAT). Once the admission interviews are concluded, staff prioritize and complete the Initial Security Classification and PREA screening instruments in the department's database, to assist security staff in determining housing assignments for all admitted.

Additionally, KISC also provides all courts with critical demographic information and an assessed level of risk (ORAS-PAT) through a "Bail Report" to assist the judge in making bail decisions for pre-trial detainees. These reports provide detailed information about the detainee's status within the community (location, employment, source of income, criminal conviction history, substance abuse issues if any, etc.). This is intended to release individuals from pre-adjudication detention who are assessed and determined to be at low to moderate risk of non-appearance/recidivism and do not pose an immediate or direct threat to the community's safety.

There are multiple ways in which an individual could be released from custody pre-adjudication. Supervised Release (SR) is a release options for the court to consider. Should the court utilize this option and place someone on SR, KISC is responsible for supervising and enforcing the conditions set by the court. An individual will be under SR until his/her case is resolved or a violation has occurred.

Intake Service Centers Division

Should a violation of the conditions of SR occur, KISC will notify the court through a verified application process requesting a revocation/modification to the terms of their release. The court may issue a bench warrant for the individual's arrest. A revocation hearing is held, and the court determines if the individual should return to custody with bail or be released on modified conditions of release.

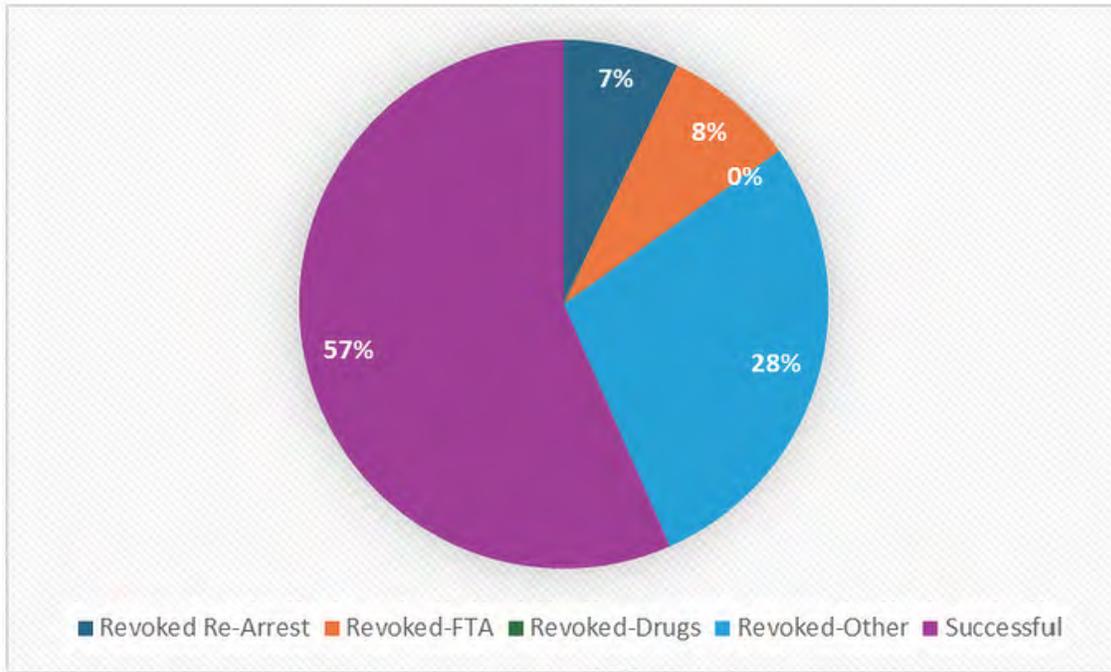
In Fiscal Year 2024, KISC screened 537 individuals for admission and completed 492 Bail Reports. There were a total of 108 individuals diverted from custody pretrial.

Month	Completed Bail Reports	Released on SR	ROR	GPS Monitoring	Residential Treatment	Bail wth Conditions	Admissions	Total Released	Percentage
23-Jul	68	8	0	0	0	0	61	8	10%
23-Aug	53	14	1	0	1	0	54	16	30%
23-Sep	33	4	3	0	0	0	44	7	16%
23-Oct	44	5	1	0	1	0	45	7	16%
23-Nov	44	10	0	0	0	0	42	10	24%
23-Dec	40	3	0	0	0	0	42	3	7%
24-Jan	53	15	0	0	0	0	47	15	32%
24-Feb	27	5	0	0	0	0	37	5	14%
24-Mar	30	10	0	0	1	0	38	11	29%
24-Apr	38	7	0	0	0	0	46	7	15%
24-May	35	10	0	0	0	0	41	10	24%
24-Jun	27	9	0	0	0	0	40	9	23%
Totals	492	100	5	0	3	0	537	108	20%

KISC relies upon evidence-based practices attempting to motivate compliance, reduce recidivism/re-arrest, and provide guidance in locating community services that assist with any social and/or economic hardship. Not all who are presented with this opportunity are receptive when awarded. Many do not remain in the community while their case is pending and may need to be returned to custody if found in violation of the terms of release.

As previously mentioned, of the 108 released, seven individuals were revoked because of re-arrest, eight for non-appearance in court, zero for continuously testing positive for substance abuse, and 28 for other reasons, likely for failing to appear at multiple scheduled meetings and/or maintaining contact with KISC. Fifty-six individuals were compliant and have been adjudicated.

Intake Service Centers Division



KISC continues to see about half of the individuals released on SR to be compliant and able to resolve their cases. Unfortunately, for the other half that were returned to custody for violating the conditions of SR, it appears that there remains a significant portion of our population that requires much more services and assistance than is currently provided within our community.

Kaua'i continues to be the lone jurisdiction in the State that has a program named the "Project Contempt Program." Unfortunately, there continues to be a significant decrease in Project Contempt referrals being received from the District Court. KISC continues to be an advocate for this type of program that attempts to contact individuals who have missed a court date for certain "lower level" offenses in lieu of the court immediately issuing a bench warrant for their arrest.

With the Judiciary's assistance, KISC receives a referral with a copy of the complaint/citation that provides as much contact information for KISC to initiate contact via telephone or mail. If successful, the individual appears at KISC to sign a "Notice to Appear" document, at which time they are provided a return court date. When they appear on the day of their continued court date, the court will simply continue with the proceedings and require no explanation as to the missed court appearance.

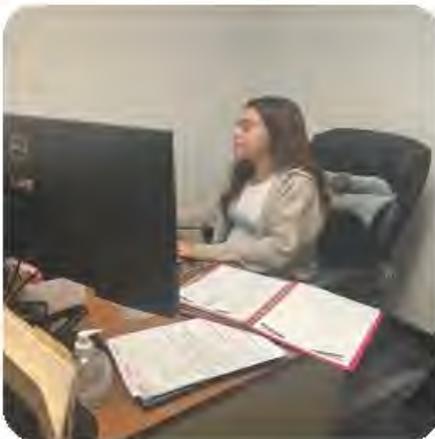
Intake Service Centers Division

This program specifically targets individuals who are being charged with offenses that have no confinement provision within that statute (i.e., State violations, County ordinance violations, traffic citations, etc.). There remains high optimism that this program can and should be utilized more than it has been in recent years. KISC will continue to reach out to the Judiciary to influence an increase in referrals for the Project Contempt Program as an alternative to issuing bench warrants and arrests for minor, non-violent, non-jailable alleged offenses.

Intake Service Centers Division

MAUI INTAKE SERVICE CENTER

The Maui Intake Service Center (MISC) provides valuable criminal justice services to pretrial defendants on Maui, Molokaʻi, and Lānaʻi. MISC is located in Central Maui and has unique geographic challenges by servicing clients on all three Islands. MISC promotes pretrial diversion at the front end of the justice system by providing a variety of services, one of which includes pre-trial supervision. MISC staff attempt to mitigate pretrial risk and address client needs through proper assessment, supervision and monitoring. In cooperation with government agencies and community organizations, MISC strives to provide services to pretrial defendants throughout the County of Maui with compassion and empathy to reduce recidivism, maximize court appearance, and to ensure public safety.



MISC processes intake screening for newly admitted individuals who are detained or committed to the Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC). MISC screens these individuals and identifies any medical and mental health issues and forwards it to MCCC's Medical Unit for further evaluation and treatment, if warranted. The individual is also screened for any PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) concerns that are

brought to the attention of the proper staff specialized in dealing with these issues.

MISC incorporates the Ohio Risk Assessment System-Pretrial Assessment Tool (ORAS-PAT) to the pretrial assessment process and produces Pretrial Bail Reports for the Judiciary within three days of admission into the MCCC. MISC completes the Initial Jail Classification and the PREA assessments for inmates to ensure proper placement into appropriate housing, work lines, and programs in MCCC.

In FY 2024, MISC screened a total of 763 defendants as part of the MCCC's facility intake process. MISC completes assessments for defendants who are referred to the District, Circuit, and Family Courts in the Second Circuit. Defendants are interviewed, the ORAS-PAT instrument is applied, and the bail reports are electronically filed in a strict timeline to ensure that the least restrictive conditions of bail are recommended to those that are in custody to allow them to possibly be released from custody into the community and minimize the amount of time the defendant is in jail custody.

Intake Service Centers Division

In FY 2024, MISC initiated 290 bail reports and completed 246 of them.

MISC also provides supervision for defendants that have posted bail/bond or have been placed on supervised release by the Courts with conditions. In FY 2024, 78,645 bed days were saved through MISC supervision. Integrating best practices into case management, applying motivational interviewing, cognitive behavioral techniques, and providing referrals to community and government treatment resources the MISC staff strive to encourage changes in defendants to improve the chances for increased compliance, reduction in recidivism, and offering services to address the defendant's personal and clinical issues. In FY 2024, there were 302 new cases placed under pretrial supervision.

When it is determined that the defendant is in violation of the terms and conditions of supervised release or bail, Verified Applications for Revocation of Release are completed and electronically sent to the respective courtrooms for the judge's approval/disapproval to issue a bench warrant. In FY 2024, 151 bench warrants were issued because of the Verified Applications submitted by MISC. There were also 218 successful completions. Defendants that violated the terms and conditions of supervision were held accountable for their actions and behavior in the community.

PTO's work closely with the Department of Health Staff and CARE Hawai'i staff in addressing mental health and addiction issues that a substantial number of defendants under MISC supervision have. MISC supervised a monthly average of 211 pretrial defendants in the community with 92 on supervised release and 119 defendants who posted bail with conditions.

Intake Service Centers Division

O'AHU INTAKE SERVICE CENTER



The O'ahu Intake Service Center (OISC) is located at the O'ahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC). In fiscal year 2024, facility admissions averaged 351 monthly. OISC's Assessment and Classification Unit (ACU) interviewed and screened 93% of the admissions on the day of arrival to ensure appropriate referrals for services in a timely manner. The intake process includes an in-person interview, medical and mental health screening, Prison Rape Elimination Act screening, and security

classification scoring. The Ohio Risk Assessment System Pretrial Assessment Tool (ORAS-PAT) is completed for persons admitted with eligible pretrial charges. Due to late court transports, staffing shortages, and other reasons, ACU was not able to complete the intake process on the day of arrival for 2% of new admissions, and 5% were released before an intake interview was completed.

The Assessment and Classification Unit also completed bail investigations at a monthly average of 116 Pretrial Bail Reports, which provided the courts with an objective individualized assessment of a defendant's risk for non-appearance and/or recidivism. The ORAS-PAT scored about 28% of defendants as moderate or low risk for release into the community, but any recommendations that included a third-party release be granted (appropriate sponsor or program) were impacted by the shortage of community clean and sober beds and residential treatment beds for defendants with serious substance abuse or dual diagnosis treatment needs.

In July of 2021, OISC became involved with Honolulu Prosecutor Steven Alm's Weed and Seed initiative, which is now referred to as SUDA-Fast. At first, OISC screened defendants with Weed and Seed cases to make referrals to the Department of Health's Hawai'i CARES for assessment and placement into appropriate substance abuse treatment. The program is now available to those charged with promoting a dangerous drug in the third degree even if the alleged crime does not occur in Weed and Seed Areas. In FY 2024, OISC made 156 referrals for SUDA-Fast, and 19 resulted in release.

Intake Service Centers Division

OISC's Court Unit (CU) interviews and completes bail reports for persons held at the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) on eligible pretrial misdemeanor/petty misdemeanor charges. After interviewing defendants at HPD, CU staff, based at the Honolulu District Court, submitted approximately 331 pretrial release recommendations monthly to District Court Judges to assist with determining release options at the arraignment hearing. A majority of these cases are disposed of at the time of arraignment; therefore, CU's efforts greatly reduced the number of misdemeanant defendants admitted to OCCC by diverting an average of 191 persons monthly.

As a large part of the misdemeanor population has mental health concerns, the Court Unit works with the Department of Health's Jail Diversion Program to screen eligible defendants for mental health treatment planning and services, as a condition of diversion from Court and incarceration at OCCC.

OISC Program Services Unit (PSU) provided community supervision of approximately 209 defendants a month. In FY 2024, there were 165 new defendants placed under supervision. During this period, PSU had a success rate of 52% with defendants monitored, appearing for court hearings as scheduled, not incurring any new arrests, and generally complying with the terms and conditions of release. In 48% of the cases closed by PSU the main reason was a new arrest, failure to appear for court, positive drug test, or failure to comply with court-ordered conditions of release.

ISC Division is focused on public safety, which is why the Program Services Unit continues to utilize electronic monitoring and randomized drug/alcohol testing to monitor defendants' compliance with court-ordered conditions of release.

When there is a determination that public safety is compromised, PSU utilizes the Verified Application for Revocation of Release process through the Courts to have a bench warrant issued. In FY 2024, PSU saved 70,961 bed days through community supervision.



Intake Service Centers Division

OISC staff strives to interview new admissions on the day of arrival; reduce overcrowding by completing bail assessments in a timely manner; and effectively provide community supervision of pre-trial defendants. OISC works to attain the underlying goals of the bail process to maximize release, maximize court appearance, and maximize public safety.

Healthcare Division

The Healthcare Division (HCD), under the new Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR), continues to be committed to improving the overall health and well-being of inmates in Hawai'i's correctional institutions. The HCD has increased recruitment efforts and expanded the professional roles utilized to ensure a community standard of care that coincides with the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), American Corrections Association (ACA) and the Department of Justices (DOJ) expectations and ideals.

The DCR's HCD is a division of over 250 employees in a variety of different roles to ensure the highest standard of medical, dental and mental health care for those in our custody and care. The division is administratively managed by the Healthcare Administrator and support staff that include Account Clerks, Administrative Assistants, Research Statisticians and the Branch Administrators. The Division is currently divided into three main branches.

The Medical Branch employs all professionally licensed employees with prescriptive authority. This includes Medical Doctors, Psychiatrists, Family Nurse Practitioners and Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioners. The Medical Director, Dr. Maura Tresch, works closely with staff to ensure compliance and competence at the highest level. This includes regular meetings with national and state entities on infectious disease, pharmaceuticals and continuity of care. Additionally, the Medical Director attends annual audits of Hawai'i inmates housed at the Saguaro Correctional Center.

The Clinical Services Branch is overseen by Chief Nursing Officer, Dr. Tori Ikehara and Administrator Tina Agaran, RN. The branch staffs and manages the Healthcare Unit at each of the eight facilities throughout the state. The facilities are:

Jails:

- Hawai'i Community Correctional Center (HCCC)
- Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC)
- O'ahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC)
- Kaua'i Community Correctional Center (KCCC)

Prisons:

- Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF)
- Hālawā Correctional Facility (HCF)
- Waiawa Correctional Facility (WCF)
- Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC)

Healthcare Division

This is by far the HCD's largest branch with ever-expanding services. This branch includes registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, paramedical assistants, dentists, dental hygienists, dental assistants, human services professionals and health information personnel. This year we will also be developing our office of Public Health Nursing to increase education and decrease infectious disease. Additionally, the CSBA attends quarterly audits of the Hawai'i residents housed at the Saguaro Correctional Center.

The Mental Health Branch is responsible for providing all mental health services to our residents. Under the Mental Health Branch Administrator, this branch is in charge of the daily well-being and safety of our residents. This includes assessment, diagnosis, treatment plans and programs. The branch employs psychologists, social workers, human services professionals, recreation therapists and paramedical assistants.

The health and wellbeing of our residents continues to be a collaborative practice between the carceral population, healthcare providers, security, administration, judiciary and paroling authorities, as well as available community providers. This year marks a new era of partnership and collaboration for redefining what incarceration means for the individual residents as well as our state. On every level of our division, we are exploring what correctional rehabilitation looks like, not only for residents but for the staff that serve them.

HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Intake Screening: Upon intake at all DCR facilities, new residents undergo a three-point screening process for healthcare services and programs. The initial screening is to assess any urgent healthcare needs including urgent or emergent referrals to medical or mental health for immediate assessment and services. Following the initial intake residents are scheduled for a Nursing Health Assessment with a detailed medical history, a full physical exam, infectious disease screening, screening for mental health disorders, and a substance use disorder screen. Treatment plans, diagnostics, and referrals are initiated at this visit.

To ensure all residents are fully assessed, the Mental Health Branch then schedules residents for a Post-Admission Mental Health Screening that focuses solely on mental health diagnosis and risk assessment.

Healthcare Division

Preventative Care Screening: DCR currently offers all preventative screening tools recommended per U.S. Preventative Task Force (USPSTF) recommendations. by the Centers for Medicare Services (CMS) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). As the community standard of care, CMS has continued to guide healthcare providers on the screening diagnostics and time frames recommended for the prevention and eradication of chronic and infectious diseases.

Current screening assessments are provided for substance use disorders, alcohol abuse, suicide/self-harm prevention, depression, dementia, traumatic brain injuries, cervical cancer, colon cancer, lung cancer, prostate cancer, breast cancer. Infectious disease screening includes Hepatitis C and B, HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, HPV (done with cervical cancer / PAP screenings), COVID-19, and tuberculosis. Chronic care diseases are screened for on intake and at annual exams including heart disease, kidney disease, asthma/COPD, degenerative eye disease, diabetes, hypertension, hyperlipidemia, and obesity.

Urgent Care Services: All facilities offer three levels of routine, urgent, and emergent care options that can be initiated by the residents. For routine concerns, residents can utilize the Medical Request Form which is reviewed and triaged by staff daily. For any urgent concerns, clinics are offered daily in the Healthcare or Housing Units, Monday through Friday. Additionally, HCF, WCCC, and OCCC offer 24-hour medical care for emergent assessments and needs. Finally, Medical and Psychiatric providers are available on-call to all facilities 24 hours a day for urgent orders and consultation.

Chronic Care Services: Any chronic condition, significant health condition, or disability reported by a resident or diagnosed by staff is assigned to a staff provider for a thorough assessment. These visits, include diagnostics, referrals when indicated, and a comprehensive treatment plan. Treatment plans include regular monitoring and treatment by a qualified healthcare or mental health professional. Conditions monitored and treated in facility include, but are not limited to, hypertension, hypercholesterolemia, heart disease, restrictive pulmonary diseases, metabolic disorders, substance use disorders, cognitive disorders, auto-immune disorders, psychotic disorders, endocrinological disorders and musculoskeletal disorders.

Healthcare Division

Infectious Disease Services: The Department's in-house Infectious Disease Doctor, Dr. Daniel Park, routinely assesses and consults all patients based on provider and facility recommendations. Treatment ranges from oral antibiotics to IV and PICC line antibiotics administered in facility.

Mental Health Services: Services include screening, psychiatric assessment, treatment and rehabilitation programs. Providers routinely initiate and manage all acute and chronic mental illness diagnosis with the most current medications, including long acting injectables (LAI). Our psychiatrists work closely with other mental health providers, nursing, and medical providers to stabilize patients with acute mental health needs, especially after intake to our jails. They also help to ensure continued medication management and re-evaluation while the patients are in our correctional facilities and are available for consult for changes in mental health status and acute mental health crises. Psychologists and Clinical Social Workers offer cognitive behavioral therapy, assessments, counseling, and trauma informed care among other modalities.

Infirmiry Care Services: Both HCF and WCCC offer infirmiry care services for infirm patients who need around the clock monitoring and additional nursing care. These services are extended to all residents despite classification and location. Transfer of care to an infirmiry level of care is managed by a multidisciplinary team experienced in all medical and mental health conditions.

Long-Term Care Services: These services are for DCR residents with advanced dementia-related disease and other terminal illnesses who require special housing accommodations. Medical services for long-term care patients are available until they are released and may be coordinated with community palliative and hospice programs.

Vaccination Program: Upon intake a vaccination history is obtained to the best of the department's ability. To ensure CMS compliance for all preventative diseases, all standard vaccinations are recommended and offered within facility. Vaccinations may include boosters as well as initial immunization including MMR, pneumovax, varicella, Hep A&B, zosterVax, COVID-19, and influenza.

Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program: Our MAT Program for residents with moderate to severe substance use disorder (SUD) is a compliment to the in-house Substance Abuse Treatment Program offered to residents with acute or chronic symptoms. As a National Standard and in accordance with all American with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements for this protected class of residence, we hope to continue to support our residents in active recovery and build hope in the face of a very difficult and life-threatening disorder.

Healthcare Division

Suicide Prevention/Intervention Program: All residents are screened for suicide risk factors. Staff coordinates care for both chronic and acute patients who are at risk during their incarceration. This can include reducing primary risk factors, counseling, and ongoing monitoring.

Medical Discharge Program: Healthcare staff coordinate transfer of care to community partners for mental health, substance use, and chronic conditions for any patient receiving treatment within the facilities. This may include enrollment in necessary programs to improve compliance. Discharge medication packets for 30 days as well as any necessary medical records and educational material provided upon release

DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS:

Infectious Disease Screening and Treatment Program: Over the past three years the DCR HCD has been partnering with DOH and other community partners to increase screening tools for Hepatitis, HIV, COVID-19, and other relevant infectious diseases. This program has increased our treatment capacity. This year, 66 patients received an initial diagnosis of Hepatitis C in the facility with all 66 receiving lifesaving treatment before release. An additional 10 residents were diagnosed with Hepatitis B exposure and will continue to be monitored. In addition to the increased screening and treatment program for Hepatitis, the DCR treated an additional 6 residents for latent TB. The HCD screened an additional 108,240 patients either for report of symptoms or for transfer screening to mitigate infection.

Med-QUEST Services Expansion Program: The DCR has been working with the Department of Human Services Med-QUEST Division to expand services and ensure enrollment for qualifying residents through the 1115 waiver application. The goal is to reduce the gaps in care for hundreds of inmates whose services are suspended when incarcerated. By increasing enrollment while incarcerated, we hope to help ensure their transition back to community for continuity of care.

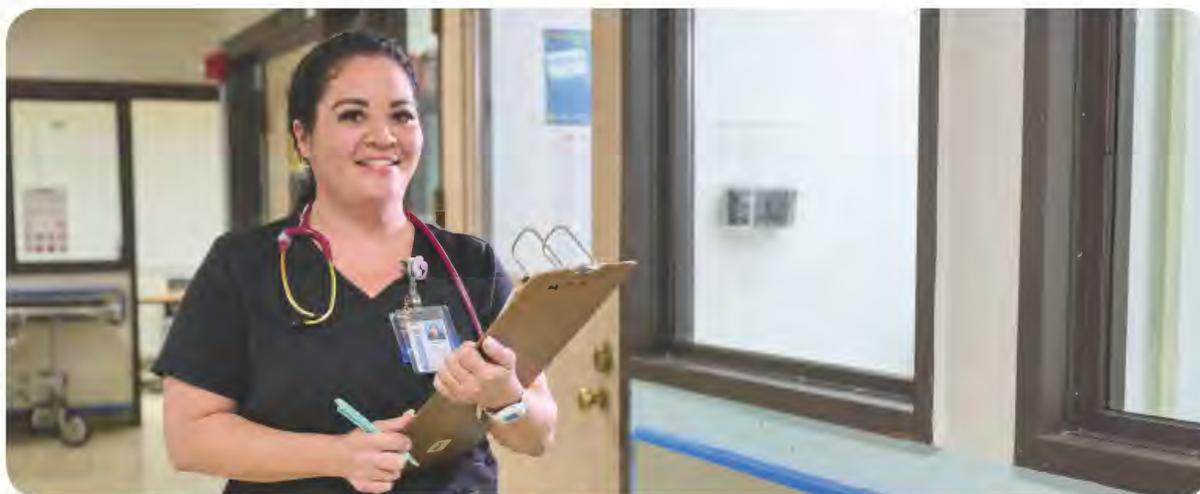
Medication Assisted Treatment for Substance Use Disorder: This year, we had received a budget increase for the injectables which resulted in a program expansion to provide long-acting injectables to a majority of patients. The long-acting injectables provide longer last craving control to help facilitate avoidance of opiates after release and give time to establish care.

Healthcare Division

This is will reduce recidivism and reduce overdose deaths especially given the fentanyl crisis growing in Hawai'i. Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) and medication for opiate use disorder (MOUD) program account for approximately 83% of incarcerated patients with a substance use disorder.

The increased availability of long term injectables as both a treatment and prevention option has allowed the department to expand the program exponentially. As a protected class of people, those with substance use disorder face an increased rate of recidivism as this disorder is both progressive and difficult to manage. The de-stigmatization of the lasting effects that drugs and alcohol have on the developing neurological system has allowed us to approach the recovery of this disorder in a new way. With treatment, many residents report that their mindset has changed and think about the future for the first time in years. MAT allows freedom of compulsive and obsessive thinking that has historically trapped those afflicted in a cycle of cravings and obsession. This year marked a hallmark rate of treatment as 526 residents were offered long-acting injectable treatment under the program.

Trauma-Informed Care Program: The DCR HCD is working on both a clinical and organizational program to educate and increase the criteria for a trauma-informed department. This comes with the awareness that both residents and DCR staff have experienced a litany of traumatic life events. Adult Corrections Officers' suicide rates is 39% higher than the general population. The understanding that trauma shapes their actions and decisions will allow a deeper evolution of the rehabilitative model that we aim to achieve. By teaching staff to recognize that many disruptive behaviors are caused by previous trauma, the tools for managing those behaviors can be expanded within the carceral setting.



Corrections Program Services Division

The Corrections Program Services Division (CPSD) is responsible for implementing and monitoring correctional programs aimed at providing offenders within Hawai'i's correctional institutions with education, nutrition, religion, substance abuse treatment, sex offender treatment, work force development, and pro-social development. CPSD is committed towards the provision of evidence-based programs that address identified problematic areas of incarcerated offenders, or programs that are constitutionally required.

The division is composed of administration, two offices (Sex Offender Treatment and Sex Offender Management Team), and five branches that provide the following services statewide: Education, Food Service, Library, Substance Abuse Treatment, and Volunteer/Religious Services.

EDUCATION PROGRAM SERVICES

The Corrections Program Services-Education (CPS-E) Branch provides learning opportunities for incarcerated adults through a holistic, Integrated Basic Education Skills Technical Training (IBESTT) program that focuses on preparing inmates with marketable skills in preparation for productive reentry of formerly incarcerated adults to the community.

The CPS-E Branch goal is to foster and maintain a commitment to educational excellence. The CPS-E Branch works toward maintaining a continuum of services that provides consistency in the development of the whole person throughout the period of incarceration.

The CPS-E Branch also strives to effect change based on balanced education within the areas of academic learning, career and technical training, cultural understanding, and personal development. In addition, the CPS-E Branch strives to build and create a network of coordinated services involving people within the institution, as well as those in the government, community, non-profit and volunteer agencies. Specific agencies and organizations include the following: Hawai'i Department of Education (HIDOE) - Adult Education (McKinley Community School for Adults-Moanalua Campus) and the Office of Student Support Services (OSSS) (Title I, Part D and Special Education Programs); Office of the State Director of Career and Technical Education; the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Stakeholders: HIDOE, Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR), Division of Division on Vocational Rehabilitation; and University of Hawai'i Community Colleges: Hawai'i Community College, Kapi'olani Community College, Leeward Community College, and Windward Community College.

Corrections Program Services Division

FY 2024 also included two federally funded, Second Chance Pell grant partnerships with Chaminade University and Windward Community College. The CPS-E Branch has also maintained continued partnerships with nonprofit organizations such as the Prison Education Project (CA), Hawai'i Council for the Humanities, Hawai'i Literacy, Read to Me International-Hawai'i Chapter, Purple Mai'a, Project Koa Yoga, and Keiki O Ka 'Āina.

The CPS-E Branch monitors and collaborates with Core Civic's Saguaro Correctional Center (SCC) to ensure that Hawai'i's residents receive a quality education that meets Hawai'i's adult education standards. Student enrollment, academic, career, and technical education gains are monitored through a web-based student management system, thus the annual report includes cumulative information from both Hawai'i and SCC facilities.

The unduplicated student count for FY 2024 is 2,427 participants. For this reporting period, the CPS-E Branch served 46% of the total population. The facilities continued to struggle with a lack of both security and Corrections Education staff which led to lockdowns and program cancellations. This attributed to the reduction in classes which could be delivered through Education programs.

The CPS-E Branch staff continued to use technology to facilitate some virtual, and online courses (using a learning management system to deliver the required learning materials), as well as continuing the use of web-based programs to reinforce Adult Basic Education lessons, preparation for High School Equivalency testing, and study practice.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Adult Literacy Classes — Emphasis is placed on training and education for those incarcerated, who do not have high school or high school equivalency diplomas. These classes are conducted by Corrections Education Specialists and by contract instructors through the Hawai'i Department of Education—Adult Community School, particularly the McKinley Community School for Adults-Moanalua Campus.

Corrections Program Services Division

Career and Technical Education (CTE) — An active partnership with the University of Hawai'i Community Colleges, Workforce Development/Office of Continuing Education, as well as the Office of the State Director of Career and Technical Education.

Classes that have been offered include National Center for Construction Education and Research NCCER (NCCER) Core Curriculum for Carpentry and Plumbing (at SCC). The program provides NCCER certification for those who complete and pass the courses.

Participants who complete and pass courses delivered by the community colleges are issued Certificates of Professional Development. The training programs include Computer Basics, Culinary Arts, Food Safety and Sanitation (ServSafe Manager's Certificate), Forklift Operator Training, Small-Engine Repair, Sustainable Agriculture-Food Production, Community Health Worker, and IT Fundamentals.

The following tables show the number of students enrolled in CTE classes per facility from July 2023 through June 2024:

Saguaro Correctional Center (SCC) - Eloy, Ariz.	Enrollment
Braille	8
Carpentry-Construction Trades	12
Plumbing-Construction Trades	9
Computer-Teknimedia	41
Total	70

Corrections Program Services Division

Hālawā Correctional Facility (HCF)	Enrollment
Career Development	97
Digital Literacy/Basic Computer Skills	83
Food Sanitation and Safety	35
Forklift Operator Training & Cert.	61
Total	276

Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF)	Enrollment
Forklift Operator Training & Cert.	26
Forklift Simulation Practice	45
Fundamentals of IT	14
Keyboarding	7
Total	92

Corrections Program Services Division

Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC)	Enrollment
Blender 3D Animation	1
Computer Essentials	49
Total	50

Waiawa Correctional Facility (WCF)	Enrollment
Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship	10
KCC Culinary Arts Cert. Program	12
Forklift Training Certification	52
Altino Coding	30
Employment Training (Goodwill Hawai'i)	28
Pre-employment TEAM WorkHawai'i	47
Total	179

Corrections Program Services Division

Women’s Community Correctional Center (WCCC)	Enrollment
KCC Culinary Arts Cert. Program	8
Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship	7
Yoga Teacher Training	9
Computer Skills: Digital Transitions	20
Pre-employment TEAM WorkHawai’i	11
Flower Arranging	40
Total	95

Post-Secondary Program — At WCCC, Kapi’olani Community College has continued to offer college credit classes in the Culinary Arts. Students can earn 14 college credits upon completing the four Culinary Arts courses offered in the facility. During FY 2024, the KCC Culinary Arts program expanded to include the students at WCF as well. Windward Community College continued offering college classes through their Pu’uhonua Program at WCCC, and upon completion of that grant, utilized Second Chance Pell/Pell grant funding for participants at both HCF and WCCC. These classes are funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Corrections Program Services Division

A new cohort of students at HCF working towards their Associate of Arts degree in Business Administration through a Second Chance Pell partnership with Chaminade University also took place during FY 2024. These students are slated to graduate in Spring 2025.

SCC offers correspondence college classes through Rio Salado College in Arizona. The student usually pays for the first two classes, then the college starts offering scholarships. For every two courses that an inmate is enrolled, the college pays for one course (for eligible students). There were also two graduates with a Bachelor's Degree earned at Adams State College through completion of correspondence courses taken while at SCC during FY 2024.

Personal Development Program — Training courses included (but not limited to) the following: Cognitive Skills, Building Healthy Relationships, Parenting, DV/AM, Intro to Astronomy, Mindfulness, Great Courses, Languages, Philosophy, Psychology, Work Skills, and Victim Impact.

Transition Services — TEAM WorkHawai'i (C&C) offered pre-employment classes at WCF, HCF, and WCCC. KCF also offered Ke Ala Hou Reentry Program. Participants may have been referred to statewide reentry services provided by Goodwill Industries, Inc.

TECHNOLOGY IN CORRECTIONS EDUCATION

The education staff have been utilizing technology for distance learning programs such as Essential Education, Aztec Software, OPE Canvas LMS, EBSCO, and YouScience. The CPS-E Branch contracted with CypherWorx, Inc. for the software and educational learning materials that will be integrated with the GTL inmate tablets available in the housing units.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

The CPS-E Branch continues to support professional development training such as online courses via the Department of Human Resources Development (DHRD).

Corrections Program Services Division

FOOD SERVICES

The Corrections Program Services-Food Services (CPS-FS) Branch provided approximately 3.8 million meals to inmates, correctional officers, and civilian staff statewide, averaging 10,500 meals a day in Fiscal Year 2024.

The CPS-FS Branch Administrative Office is responsible for the administration, support, and guidance of eight correctional food service facilities statewide. The CPS-FS Branch currently has 111 full-time positions.

The CPS-FS Branch also employs the services of an independent Certified Registered Dietitian Nutritionist who reviews the 5-week menu cycle every six months to ensure compliance with the National Commission of Correctional Health Care for the Department's Healthcare Division, and annually by department policy. The 5-week cycle menu followed the USDA MyPlate guidelines for nutrition, Dietary Reference Intakes, and/or Recommended Daily Allowances for the demographics and activity-level of inmates in the DCR facilities.



Corrections Program Services Division

Current and future Food Service projects are:

- Currently planning a new kitchen at the Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC). A new kitchen is necessary to support the recently opened WCCC housing unit and the Ho'okipa Furlough Center.
- Construction recently began at the Kaua'i Community Correctional Center (KCCC) food service facility to address floor and kitchen repairs to the building.
- Construction also began at the Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC) to replace the outdated exhaust hood, fire suppression system, and exhaust ducting system.
- An on-demand hot water system was recently installed in the Hālawā Correctional Facility's (HCF) food service unit to eliminate the use of an outdated problematic boiler system.
- Planning also began on repairs to the O'ahu Community Correctional Center's (OCCC) food service unit. The project includes leaking roof repairs, general kitchen repairs, exhaust and intake fan repairs, and ceiling repairs.

Each Food Service Unit (FSU) also offers meaningful work opportunities for inmates by providing on-the-job training in the culinary field, which includes, but is not limited to, basic food service safety, sanitation, production, baking, cooking, and storekeeping. The FSUs employed an estimated 300 inmates statewide, a total of 500,000 working hours. Basic culinary skills, knowledge, principles in sanitation, nutrition, and safe food handling are taught with the intent to assist inmates with obtaining gainful employment upon release to the community. The successful culinary arts program at the WCCC and the Waiawa Correctional Facility (WCF) continues through collaboration with the Correctional Program Services Education Branch in conjunction with the Kapi'olani Community College's Culinary Arts Program.



Corrections Program Services Division

The Culinary education program provides inmates employment opportunities in multiple disciplines within the food service industry. The successful completion of requisite courses by inmates assured basic culinary skills, knowledge, and a certificate in food handling and preparation. Efforts to evaluate and establish culinary programs at the HCF are ongoing.

Inmates at both WCF and the Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF) were allowed to participate in the respective Farm Programs. The Farm Program teaches inmates skills in sustainable agriculture practices by growing fresh produce that are incorporated into the FSU's menus at all correctional facilities on O'ahu and Hawai'i Island.

The "Farm-to-Table" concept allowed inmates to participate in propagation processes and techniques to grow and harvest fresh fruits and vegetables. Produce grown and consumed by inmates gives them a sense of pride, ownership, and purpose.

The CPS-FS Branch continues to be challenged with increasing numbers of special diets or various health-related issues. In addition to serving regular meals, the FSUs statewide prepared an estimated 2,800 alternative vegetarian, therapeutic and special diets per day. Prescribed therapeutic meals included low-sodium, renal, and diabetic, among others, which helped reduce costs associated with health issues.

Due to medical and legal requirements, DCR has seen an increase of medically prescribed diets due to an aging prison population and an increasing number of unhealthy inmates entering the prison population. Substance abuse, poor eating habits, homelessness, and other health and lifestyle-related habits, added to the increase of therapeutic diets. A gender-specific cycle-menu accurately addressed caloric and nutritional dietary differences between male and female inmates.

There was a clear need to address over consumption of foods, fats, oils, sodium, etc., in the female inmate population to mitigate health issues. The 5-week cycle menu is based on average demographics of the inmate population and inherent sedentary level of activity, however, inmate workline significantly increased physical activity, increasing the need for more caloric and nutritional intake. The meals provided met the requirements of the American Dietetic Association.

Corrections Program Services Division

The CPS-FS Branch continues to face challenges which include staffing shortages, and the difficulty recruiting new employees, increased food and disposables costs, and the unavailability of products. Overtime expenses due to short-staffing conditions associated with recruitments, workers compensation, illness, and leave of absences, have continued to drive up operating costs. Vacant positions are being addressed through aggressive recruitment collaboration between the CPS-FS Branch and Human Resources Office-STs.

Despite ongoing challenges, the CPS-FS Branch strives toward fiscal responsibility and continues to search for cost-saving initiatives by implementing pilot programs for menus, procurement, products, shipping, and training. Cost-savings will involve education and modeling of other correctional programs nationwide. Professional organizations such as the National Institute of Corrections and the Association of Correctional Food Service Affiliates are valuable resources for networking and training. CPS-FS is committed to continually developing managers and lower-level employees to strive for accountability and professionalism. Developmental goals are tied to promotional opportunities by growth and knowledge in supervision practices, budgeting, nutrition, sanitation practices, cooking techniques, and interpersonal skills.



Corrections Program Services Division

LIBRARY SERVICES

When *Bounds vs. Smith*, 425 U.S. 910 (1976) was affirmed on April 27, 1977, it upheld the prisoner's constitutional right of access to the courts could be protected with access to law libraries or with an attorney assistance program. Corrections Program Services Library Services (CPS-LS) Branch envisioned the fulfillment of the mandate through its provision of law library services to its inmate population. The CPS-LS Branch strives to ensure that the state's prison and jail inmates are provided with the right to access the courts through all its full-functioning law libraries.

Throughout the years, the CPS-LS Branch expanded their services by providing recreational library programs to the inmate population. Thus, the CPS-LS Branch has continued and remains true to following its mission and vision of providing inmates with meaningful access to the courts with adequate legal reference materials and providing reading materials to loan out to them as a therapeutic release, promoting literacy and positive thinking through reading.

An ongoing and important component of our law library services program is the presence of LexisNexis legal research kiosk units that are placed in each facility library. This serves to supplement the existing permanent hard-bound legal reference materials acquired and subscribed to by West Law and Thomson Reuters' publishers. Currently, 33 units are dispersed statewide throughout our facilities and 14 units are in place at the Saguaro Correctional Center. CPS-LS Branch anticipates adding 1 to 2 kiosks to accommodate the population increase at WCCC.



Corrections Program Services Division

RECREATIONAL LIBRARY

This program provides materials for recreational reading and educational reading to our inmate population. The purpose of the recreational library programs is:

- To provide inmates with leisure reading and learning
- To help inmates prepare for their vocations or trades
- To help inmates enlarge their social, cultural, and educational backgrounds
- To help them with post-institution life
- To provide reading materials as a source of inspiration and rehabilitation to better their current condition
- To provide a therapeutic release for inmates from the strain of institutionalization
- To create a positive aid in substituting new interests for undesirable attitudes

Librarians, in coordination with the Library Services Officer, emphasize the importance of our recreational library program. Recreational books are provided to inmates via pre-selected delivery of bulk reading materials to inmates at the housing units or modules or by scheduled in-person visits to the library.

Library services accept and collect donations from the community, public libraries, and have avid individual donors to our programs. Library services are fortunate to have these volunteers donating recreational reading materials to our correctional facility libraries. Library services also receive funding to purchase books through Barnes and Noble who provide pre-selected materials.



Corrections Program Services Division

READ-TO-ME

This program is part of the recreational library program and is a significant rehabilitative outlet for the inmate population at WCCC and WCF. This project is sponsored by Read-to-Me International and managed by Executive Director Dannah Barnes who provides correctional facilities with children's books. Donations from communities are also accepted. Available funds via Library Services are also used to purchase children's books. The program offers the following to participants:

- Allows participants to sign up for a Read-to-Me sessions.
- When scheduled, participants select a children's book placed in the Read-to-Me area during their scheduled session.
- With the selected book, a portable cassette player is provided to record the reading.
- Recordings are then transferred to a CD by the staff librarian.
- The book and the CD are mailed to the participant's children, nephews, nieces, etc.
- The Read-to-Me project is a significant rehabilitative program for participants to connect with their families and loved ones. This is a popular and well-liked program for male and female inmates as participation increases each month. As staffing permits, the Read-to-Me program will be extended to other library facilities in the future.

ACHIEVEMENTS

OCCC

- Transitioned the Recreational Library collection from the old system to ResourceMate (RM), bringing the OCCC collection up to date with the other facilities in the state.
- Developed and maintained a good relationship with the Friends of the Library which resulted in many donations to the facility library.
- Acted as the community partner for a group of students in the UH Master of Library and Information Science Program by providing practical knowledge in working in a correctional setting. In turn, the program donated books to the OCCC library.

Corrections Program Services Division

GOALS

- Revamp the library collection for efficiency
- Improve tracking location and time period of loans to increase in the number of books loaned out.
- Add Barnes & Noble (B&N) order to collection to expand our recreational reading offerings.
- Explore possibility of using the RM's system to check out books to individual inmates that would be consistent with other facility libraries.
- Complete a thorough assessment of the library space to accommodate mail-ordered books

HCF

- Contacted donors and community organizations for book donations and magazine subscriptions. Donors continuously support the HCF library, which includes the founder of an organization that sends a box of books each month.
- Gave the recreation library shelves a facelift for its collection
- Initiated a continual circulation of books, resulting in an increase of library signage. It also made the recreational library area a more welcoming space.
- Added book bins, more signage and labeling for easy location of books.
- Streamlined the checkout process, barcoding the outside of books, creating a more efficient process.
- Rebuilt the cataloging system. Using the updated RM system, inputted the entire catalog of recreational books to effectively process book loans.

WCCC

- Increased participation in the Read-to-Me program.
- Processed purchased mail-ordered books from B&N and effectively stored the collection.
- Increased participation in both law library and recreational library programs.
- Prepared for the integration of new jail population by collaborating with security and administration.

Corrections Program Services Division

KCF

- Processed large and continual book donations from avid community volunteers.
- Processed huge deliveries of newly purchased books from B&N into our catalog, quickly making them available for loaning out.

KCCC

- Worked in conjunction with the KCCC Administration to create and incorporate a coloring book class dubbed the "Coloring Calming Class." Due to the program's popularity, classes are offered three times a week.
- Initiated recreational viewing of donated DVDs as rehabilitative services for inmates. Participants share feedback based on the movie they watched.

Statewide Comparison of Performance Indicators

FY 2023

Grievances	Law Library Requests	KIOSK Requests	Cancellation by Session	Legal copies provided	Recreational Programs/books provided	Read-to-Me programs	Donations Received
20	6,037	1,568	269	12,926	20,719	542	21,870

FY 2024

Grievances	Law Library Requests	KIOSK Requests	Cancellation by Session	Legal copies provided	Recreational Programs/books provided	Read-to-Me programs	Donations Received
25	6,626	1,755	152	10,131	38,767	622	15,598

Corrections Program Services Division

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT SERVICES

The Corrections Program Services - Substance Abuse Treatment Services (CPS-SA) Branch is committed to evidence-based practices in providing outpatient, intensive outpatient, residential, continuing care, and transitional program services for sentenced felons who have been diagnosed with substance use disorders and criminal behaviors. Offender substance use and criminality issues that stem from maladaptive patterns of thinking, emotional instability, and antisocial behavior are addressed at every level of treatment. Treatment is facilitated by qualified civil service and contracted private providers. The following description of services is for the period of July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

In conjunction with evidence-based practices, the Department uses the Level of Service Inventory – Revised (LSI-R) as a validated assessment instrument to help predict the level of risk or potential for re-offending that an individual may pose. Assessments help to identify the risks, needs, and responsivity of the offender required to effectively address substance use and criminality. The risk identifies “who” we treat (low, moderate, and high-risk offenders); the need identifies “what” we treat (criminogenic risk factors or CRFs); and the responsivity determines “how” we treat the offenders (individualized treatment with consideration to learning styles and or deficits).

Assessment scores combine to determine the recommended treatment level based on the level of risk. Treatment staff then use gathered information obtained through institutional records, consultation, and offender interviews to address the offenders highest risk categories, or criminogenic risk factors (CRF). CRFs are identified as those individual risk factors that put the offender at most risk and more likely to commit further criminal acts in the future if not effectively addressed through appropriate programming. The risk and needs of an offender are correlated to the dosage treatment an offender receives, duration and intensity the offender receives treatment. The responsivity principle accounts for meeting the specific, individual needs of the offender. Inmates are recommended for one of the following three primary treatment modalities while incarcerated:

Corrections Program Services Division

Outpatient substance abuse treatment or OPS is offered at the Hālawā, Waiawa and Kulani Correctional Facilities, as well as the Women's, Maui and Kaua'i Community Correctional Centers.

OPS programming places an emphasis on cognitive-behavioral based treatment components and strategies. This allows the inmates to develop a system to examine their thinking and its link to their substance use and criminal behaviors. Participants examine these concepts during group instruction at least two times per week for up to two hours per session. Most cohorts are completed within a four to six-month period. However, for more complex cases, programming may be extended.

The curriculum utilized varies slightly from facility to facility. However, programs utilize evidence-based curriculum developed by The Change Companies. Each unit or Interactive Journal is modular in design and can be utilized independently of one another. This arrangement allows inmates to enter treatment cohorts almost seamlessly, while minimizing wait times.

Outpatient services are best matched to inmates who are at lower risk of criminal conduct with low needs, meeting the diagnostic criteria for mild to moderate substance use disorders. Inmates meeting these criteria typically have had minimal disruption in their psychosocial or vocational functioning due to substance use/abuse.

Fiscal Year 2024 data indicates that 143 offenders housed at correctional facilities in Hawai'i participated in outpatient or RTL 3 substance treatment services, a 23% decrease from FY 2023. One-hundred thirty-two or 92% of offenders successfully completed treatment.

Corrections Program Services Division

Intensive Outpatient - IOP relies heavily on cognitive-behavioral principles that examine an participant's thinking, feelings and behaviors linked to substance use and/or criminal activity. IOP consists of no less than four groups per week, often providing instruction for up to three hours per group session in some instances. Most cohorts are completed within a nine-month period. However, for more complex cases, programming may be extended.

IOP programming also utilizes the Change Companies' evidence-based, cognitive-behavioral interactive journaling curriculum to address offender substance use and criminal thinking needs. Each group is a modified open-ended group with a maximum of 15 participants. The limited number allows a more intensive interaction with group members.

Outpatient services are best matched to inmates who are at moderate risk of re-offending and moderate to high needs, meeting the diagnostic criteria for mild-to-moderate substance use disorders, meaning individuals have had moderate to high disruption in their psychosocial or vocational functioning due to substance use/abuse. Assessment and treatment planning, individual counseling on family issues, and continuing care services are available for each participant.

IOP services are provided through purchase of services contract for inmates at the Halawa Correctional Facility and the Women's Community Correctional Center. Civil-Service staff provide IOP treatment services at both the Waiawa and Kulani Correctional Facilities.

Fiscal year 2024 data indicates that 135 inmates housed at correctional facilities in Hawai'i participated in intensive outpatient or RTL 4 substance treatment services, a 19% decrease from FY 2023 of which 83 or 61% of participants successfully completed treatment.

Residential substance abuse treatment - An intensive long-term residential treatment utilizing the Therapeutic Community (TC) model. Most cohorts' average length of stay is approximately between a nine and twelve-month period. However, for more complex cases, programming may be extended. Residential programming is best matched for inmates that score as being at high-risk for re-offending and have moderate to high needs for substance use/abuse treatment.

Corrections Program Services Division

Therapeutic community model relies heavily on both Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment and Social Learning Theory. These strategies are combined to address criminal thinking and behavior. The inmates work through nine interactive journals: Community, Opportunity to Change, The ABC's of Thinking, Rational Self-Counseling, Challenging Thinking, Pro-Social Lifestyle, Connecting with Others, Strategies for Success, and Moving Forward. These journals are a part of the Residential Drug Abuse Program (RDAP) curriculum series developed by the Change Companies. A large emphasis is placed on role modeling, role playing, and skill building. As TC residents are separated from the general population of inmates, a "community" can be developed where participants live and work together; holding one another accountable to the practice of recovery and skill development to change their criminal thinking and behavior with guidance from program staff serving as the rational authority.

The Department offers two therapeutic communities: KASHBOX at the Waiawa Correctional Facility, and Ke Alaula at the Women's Community Correctional Center.

KASHBOX, an acronym for Knowledge, Attitudes, Skills, Habits, Behaviors, Opinions, and X factor, is operated and staffed by DCR and has the capacity to serve up to 52 inmates. Ke Alaula is operated by Hina Mauka through a contract with the Department. The normal capacity serves up to 50 female inmates. However, due to staffing challenges, program capacity has been limited to 25 female inmates at a time.

KASHBOX program continues the use of evidence-based practices. A KASHBOX Program Manual was created to ensure compliance with the Corrections Program Checklist, an instrument that measures compliance with evidence-based practices for offender programs. The KASHBOX Curriculum and Lesson Plan manual continues to be utilized based on the Residential Drug Abuse Program curriculum and incorporates it to specific daily lesson plans. Each lesson plan has a scheduled period for homework review, introduction of the lesson for the day, role modeling of the skills taught, and practice sessions for those skills.

For fiscal period 2024, total residential programming logged 62 participants, a 43% decrease. Of that figure, 56 or 90% successfully completed programming. For success to be possible with this population, it is imperative that the population receive consistent and persistent programming.

Corrections Program Services Division

Achieving the targets proved difficult as programming for this high-risk, high-need population was greatly impacted by staffing challenges at both programs and subsequent suspensions in programming periodically throughout the year to contend with facility lockdowns and other programmatic stoppages.

SAGUARO CORRECTIONAL CENTER – Eloy, Arizona

Intensive Outpatient and Intensive Residential substance abuse treatment programs are available via contract through Core Civic. Services are provided at the Saguaro Correctional Center (SCC) located in Eloy, Arizona.

Intensive Residential Treatment (IRT- IOP within a Therapeutic Community) is available for SCC inmates. Services offered through the IRT program are similarly structured to IOP services in scope. The only significant difference is the modality in which the program is administered and facilitated.

The IRT program is facilitated in a Therapeutic Community (TC) setting. TCs are structured, psychologically informed environments. They are places where the social relationships, structure of the day and different activities that are designed to help people's health and well-being. The IRT/TC provides a treatment environment that spans 24 hours and separates participants from the general population. The program also has built-in routines and responsibilities that are a large part of the treatment process which are paired with the groups and individual sessions traditionally found in the IOP programs.

Fiscal year 2024 data indicates that 256 offenders enrolled into Intensive Residential (TC) program. Of that figure, 138 offenders or 53% successfully completed.

Corrections Program Services Division

Reintegration Services – O’ahu Community Correctional Center / Laumaka Work Furlough Center and the Women’s Community Correctional Center Bridge Programs

The Department also provides substance abuse specific reentry services for inmates transitioning from the institution setting and back into the community through Bridge furlough programs at the O’ahu Community Correctional Center’s Laumaka Work Furlough Center and the Women’s Community Correctional Center. The Bridge program’s focus is to successfully re-integrate both male and female inmates back into the community by capitalizing on the offender’s completion of primary treatment and providing a continuum of care to build off past successes. Programming is enhanced with job development services, life skills, and family education, therapy, and re-unification opportunities. Offenders pursue work in the community. Those in the Bridge programs also continue to work on substance abuse issues and criminogenic areas.

Family Education and Therapy is available to offenders participating in the Bridge programs through contracted services within the community. Participants are introduced to educational group components using evidence-based curriculum for five sessions, each lasting up to two hours. The focus of these services is to increase awareness for inmates of the benefits that family counseling may have when attempting to reunite with family in the community. Further sessions are available for participants past the initial five sessions by request and can include the inmate’s family in the community.

Federal funding via the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) grant, continues to provide the primary funding of both Bridge programs. The Bridge Program currently provides up to 64 beds at OCCC and 15 beds at WCCC to serve the reentry and furlough populations.

Fiscal year 2024, data indicate that 15 female inmates participated in the Bridge furlough program, a 7% increase from FY 2023. Of that figure, nine participants or 60% successfully completed programming. High completion percentage is due to participant carryover from the previous fiscal reporting year.

Fiscal year 2024, data also indicates that 55 male inmates participated in the Bridge furlough program of which 47 participants or 85% successfully completed.

Corrections Program Services Division

Female Furlough Housing

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) at Fernhurst provides the DCR Furlough Program within the community for female inmates under the custody of the Women's Community Correctional Center. The focus of the furlough program is to secure meaningful work opportunities in addition to transition and re-integration into the community. Activities that the population have access to also include the following: job development, money management, life skills, anger management, and domestic violence, and relapse prevention. The program, called Ka Hale Ho'āla Hou No Nā Wāhine (Home of Re-awakening for Women), has up to 14 beds available.

Fiscal year 2024 data show that a total of 11 female inmates participated in the female furlough housing program of which 9 participants or 82% successfully completed the program.

Drug Detection Program

The CPS-SA Branch continues to manage the Offender Drug Detection program within the state. To facilitate offender accountability to a drug-free, zero-tolerance program, DCR has contracted the services of Thermo Fisher Microgenics Corp. to provide immunoassay testing machines at eight facilities statewide. For Fiscal Year 2024, more than 8,750 specimens were collected and 99,538 individual assays screened by the immunoassay machines with 602 or 7% of those specimens resulting in a "positive" screen (93% negative). The top three substances of concern are presented in order of prevalence. The most commonly present substance is Buprenorphine (246 or 41%), followed by amphetamines/methamphetamines (186 specimens or 31%). The third is Creatinine (94 or 16%). Creatinine is a metabolite that identifies a level of dilution within a urine sample and is the number one means employed by individuals to avoid drug detection. Substances of special interest- Fentanyl (7 specimens or 2%) and Cotinine (30 or 5%). Cotinine is a metabolite that appears in humans when nicotine is broken down by the body. This assay assists facilities in battling contraband within its boundaries, helping to keep the facility, staff, and population safe and accountable.

The CPS-SA Branch continues to work with Thermo Fisher Microgenics to develop and boost its drug detection program to keep pace with the ever-changing chemistry trends of the illicit substance market.

Corrections Program Services Division

It is important to note that the after-effects of COVID-19 on the staffing patterns of DCR, contractors, and the public continue to impact the viability, consistency, and accessibility of programming throughout the CPS-SA Branch throughout Fiscal Year 2024. The CPS-SA Branch continues to work diligently with the facilities and contracted vendors to re-establish program services to pre-COVID standards and enrollment numbers.

Corrections Program Services Division

SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT SERVICES

The Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation provides treatment for all sex offenders statewide at all facilities except Waiawa Correctional Facility. The program is mostly privatized, as all direct services are accomplished through contracts.

Hawai'i's first sex offender program was introduced as a pilot project in the 1980s based upon a "medical" model where mental disorders were thought to cause sex crimes. In 1991, however, the department officially adopted a "containment" model that emphasized community safety and treated sex offenders as criminals who make unwise, self-serving choices to victimize others. In the early 1990s, the department's sex offender treatment program began as a 25-session psychoeducational program. It began with two treatment modules consisting of Relapse Prevention and Victim Empathy. The program curriculum has since evolved into the program it is today with not only Relapse Prevention curricula focusing on the offender's deviant sexual cycle and looking at the impact of their offense on others but also smaller modules.

Evidence-based sex offender treatment includes skills training in areas such as social skills, cognitive skills, emotional regulation, management of stress and anger, and human sexuality as well as healthy relationships. Standards for sex offender treatment are set by the Association for the Treatment and Prevention of Sexual Abuse (ATSA) and the Hawai'i Sex Offender Management Team (SOMT).

The core program is offered at the Hālawā Correctional Facility, Kulani Correctional Facility, and Women's Community Correctional Center. Therapists usually treat up to a dozen men in each therapy group. Therapy with female sex offenders is typically provided individually. Inmates accepted into the program are individuals convicted with a felony sex offense for the first time and took responsibility for their crime.

The number of available treatment slots depends on the budget, contracted provider, and what the facility can accommodate. The official waiting list at the time of this writing is 134. On average, an inmate will take 18 to 24 months to complete the prison-based program, although some sex offenders take as long as three years to master the core concepts. It is recommended that sex offenders released into the community on furlough or parole, continue with treatment in aftercare.

Corrections Program Services Division

In 1994, the Department administration agreed to approve only treated sex offenders to work furlough programs which continues to this day. Sex offender inmates who previously completed the program but violated furlough or parole conditions, depending on the nature of their violation, may be recommended to attend SOTP refresher courses before being release back onto community custody status.

The containment model of managing sex offenders is still being used today. Nationally, research on best practice sex offender treatment has been expanding the containment model to take into consideration early childhood experiences. In our program, sex offenders are encouraged to take accountability for the sexual offense, as the containment model dictates, while factors such as mental health needs or problems relating to a prior history of childhood physical or sexual abuse, are referred to the mental health section of DCR's Healthcare Division.

Aftercare SOTP is offered at the O'ahu Community Correctional Center, Women's Community Correctional Center, Hawai'i Community Correctional Center, Maui Community Correctional Center and Kaua'i Community Correctional Center. Aftercare treatment is designed to help sex offenders who have already been taught the concepts of treatment to recognize high risk situations when and as they occur to avoid another sexual assault. The treatment is also designed to help the offender make better choices and manage difficult situations that can arise in meeting their obligations for supervision, dealing with work-related problems, and navigating interpersonal relationships.

Contrary to popular belief, sex offenders as a group, has one of the lowest offender recidivism rates. Most sex offenders do not commit a new sex offense. Most sex offenders who return to prison return on furlough or parole violations, or commit a new non-sex offense rather than commit new sex offenses. Among the more than 3,300 SOTP files collected over a 30 year period, less than 2% are repeat sex offenders. In the DCR program, sex offenders are required to take full responsibility for their sex offense to receive a program completion. This fiscal year, 35% of inmates classified as sex offenders participated in the program, an increase from 29% in FY 2023. Those who do not complete the program believe they are innocent, refuse participation, complete their sentences before finishing the program requirements or get suspended from the program for various reasons.

Corrections Program Services Division

Based on outcome data, approximately 10% of the inmates who complete the program will recidivate with a new sex offense in the five years following treatment completion. During fiscal year 2024, two sex offenders who previously completed the sex offender treatment program returned to DCR custody for a new felony sex offense conviction, one of whom completed the program in 2003 and the other in 2011.

Corrections Program Services Division

VOLUNTEER/RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Volunteer Services is part of the Corrections Program Services Division, that create correctional policies and procedures that facilities use to train and supervise volunteers and contract staff from various fields, expertise, and backgrounds. Since volunteers and contractors offer diverse levels of skills, inmates are given the opportunity to have an all-inclusive learning environment. The collaboration of volunteers and contractors is the backbone of DCR to meet the educational, socio-economic, religious traditions and practices, and behavioral treatment of inmates. Volunteers have been the main suppliers of additional staff, and donors of material goods to supplement the programs and services offered. They play a major role in community transition of inmates and continuum efforts in helping those in our custody become law-abiding citizens.

Our diverse volunteers provide a wide selection of programs, services, topics, and reentry services. Approximately 75% of volunteers are affiliated with faith-based institutions from various religions, denominations, and belief systems to accommodate the preferences of inmates. Our 12-Step Programs, Narcotics and Alcoholics Anonymous, continue to assist inmates with their recovery from drugs and alcohol. Education facilitators and instructors assist inmates in learning skills by teaching Adult Literacy Classes, anger/stress management, computer literacy, creative writing, cognitive skills, life skills, GED preparation, Hawaiian history and language, public speaking and communications, business management, aquaponics and hydroponics, farming, food service, parenting, mentoring, domestic violence prevention, quilting, blue collar trade certifications, and more. In turn, former inmates are given the opportunity to give back by becoming volunteers under the supervision of approved organizations.

Correctional facilities are also practicum sites for college and post-graduate students who need to gain general or specialized experience in fields such as sex offender treatment, substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, medical, nursing, criminal justice, as well as social work and case management. In addition, DCR provides valuable work experience for those in various employment training programs such as culinary arts, information technology, and blue-collar endeavors. In the past, DCR has hired some of these people, but most find jobs elsewhere upon completing their work experience.

Corrections Program Services Division

Volunteers help to establish a pro-social support system and provide connections in the community. The main vehicle and coordinator of community resource consortiums that collaborate on behalf of inmates' progression for successful community release is the Transforming Lives organization that work alongside the DCR Reentry Coordination Office. These meetings bring together transitional houses, treatment programs, facility case managers, the Hawai'i Paroling Authority, educational institutions, and similar organizations to collaborate to enhance offenders' successful transition back into the community. In addition, job fairs and reentry classes are held throughout the year at the different O'ahu facilities to prepare furlough inmates, parolees, and sentenced probationers for their transition back in the community. These connections magnify how important support networks play key roles to reducing recidivism.

Participation in the re-integration process helps inmates gain the confidence and skills to successfully manage day-to-day challenges they will potentially face as they return to the community. Additionally, volunteers assist in reducing stress for both inmates and staff by engaging inmates in pro-social activities, healthy discussions, and fellowship.

All volunteer and contract staff are required to complete a 6-hour training session prior to providing services. Thereafter, all must renew their credentials every two years. The purpose of this training is to provide information and guidance to maximize effectiveness and reduce the risk of a serious incident or event in the facility. The major topics and focus of this training are: Personal v. Professional relationships (establishing and maintaining boundaries), Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), Confidentiality, Contraband, Mandatory Reporting, Religious Tolerance, Code of Ethics, and other relevant safety issues.

Volunteers and contractors statewide who received first-time training during FY 2024 totaled more than 150 and recertification totaled 180. The current number of active volunteers is 452 with a combined service of 12,284 hours. Moreover, DCR currently has seven chaplains and three assistant chaplains, at facilities across Hawai'i who had a combined service of 10,400 hours. The estimated value of volunteer service per hour range between \$18 and \$22.

Corrections Program Services Division

Despite providing goods and services to the department without monetary or material compensation from the department, approximately 25,275 materials such as bibles, religious magazines, Kufis, prayer rugs, rosaries, school supplies, hygiene supplies, backpacks, and work clothes, and other essentials were donated by our chaplains, volunteers, and various religious and community organizations.

The monetary amount of donated materials equates to approximately \$76,480. The donated items are shared among the general population and not solely used for religious purposes. Furthermore, another \$8,340 worth of food and snacks were donated for special events like movie nights, Christmas goodie bags for both inmates and staff, sober support meetings, Kids' Day events, games day events, consortium resource days, concerts, ACO pinning ceremonies and VolinCor training sessions.

In addition to the busy schedules managing the offenders' daily needs and facility requests, DCR Chaplains and Assistant Chaplains continue to work hard in engaging inmates in activities that foster teamwork, communication, healing, managing meaningful relationships, and leadership.

The Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) has a faith-based program called Total Life Recovery (TLR), a cognitive based approach and evidence-based program that is gender specific. Volunteers conduct the program under the supervision of Chaplain Tammy Turcios. Twenty-five TLR volunteers are paired with the same female inmates until participants are released. Weekly meetings average 1.5 hours. The volunteer hours for TLR totaled 423 for Fiscal Year 2024.

Aside from numerous church services and bible studies, fun events take place at WCCC. Chaplain Turcios worked diligently to keep the women focused on their recovery by providing inmate-led activities. This year was filled with movie nights, Kids' Day events, concerts, and a Staff Appreciation Week. Other activities included a Family Feud night, kickball tournaments, women's conferences, Mother's Day celebration, and Christmas concert.

At the O'ahu Community Correctional Center, Chaplain Barbara Gatewood, (Transforming Lives) in collaboration with the Waikiki Health Center, Institute for Human Services, and other similar organizations were instrumental in staging Social Services Day, Resource Day, and Reentry Class events where eligible inmates are guided through the process to obtain a replacement personal identification card, Social Security card, SNAP benefits, medical/housing/clothing, health insurance, birth certificates, employment referrals, bus passes and other documents to help transition back into society, family reunification and/or community support.

Corrections Program Services Division

Over 1,900 offenders from various O'ahu facilities participated and were provided resources during Fiscal Year 2024. Chaplain Gatewood also spearheaded "Dinner and Meeting," — a weekly community 12-Step Sober Support group for the furlough population, with a record attendance of 1,750 inmate participants.

DCR continues to acknowledge the time, commitment, and sacrifices of the other facility Chaplains and Assistant Chaplains: HCF Chaplain Alan Leigh, WCF Chaplain Hugh Yonamine and Chaplain Supt Lenyee, HCF Assistant Chaplains Chad Getz and Steve Oshiro, HCCC/KCF Chaplain Michael Sidman, KCCC Interim Chaplain Zack Sui and MCCC Daniel Rice. All work long hours providing one-on-one counseling, conducting church services and bible studies, supervising volunteers, delivering reading materials, assisting with volunteer training, and, at times, attending to the spiritual needs of correctional staff.

At KCCC, interim Chaplain Zack Sui helped inmates start vegetable gardens that resulted in a harvest of 45 pounds of eggplants. The harvest was used to make an eggplant and pork stir fry dish that inmates enjoyed.

Another community effort to connect incarcerated parents with their children is the Angel Tree program, a project sponsored by Prison Fellowship who provide and distribute Christmas gifts. The program runs every holiday season to provide Christmas gifts for keiki and kupuna and provide support to families in need throughout the year. In years past, Camp Agape, sponsored by Camp Agape Hawai'i, held annual four-day events filled with a series of activities that facilitate sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ through love, trust, forgiveness, and hope. It is catered to the children of inmates at no cost to their respective families on all islands. Many of the volunteers for this event were former and current inmates who helped prepare hundreds of meals over the course of the event. We hope to resume this fun-filled event in Fiscal Year 2025.

The year ahead will continue to see the Volunteer Services Office responding to inmates' spiritual, social, and educational needs by providing services that help inmates cope and manage the institutional environment during their time in custody.

Corrections Program Services Division

We hope to recruit and provide more program opportunities to establish pro-social support system networks which will help to reduce recidivism. Furthermore, we anticipate more collaborative efforts from community organizations to integrate their resources for the benefit of the inmates' reunification with their families and communities.

Hawai'i Correctional Industries



The mission of the Hawai'i Correctional Industries (HCI) is to provide meaningful work opportunities for incarcerated individuals to gain marketable skills, certifications, and training for gainful employment upon release. With the transition from the Department of Public Safety to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on January 1, 2024, HCI began its reorganization starting with an organizational analysis that was completed in September 2024. HCI is continuing to work on restructuring its organizational structure, redefining positions, and creating a strategic business plan to align its program with current National Correctional Industries Performance-Based Standards.

HCI is a self-sustaining vocational rehabilitation program mandated by Hawai'i Revised Statute 354D and represents an innovative fusion of business and government, leveraging private industry approaches to deliver a public service. Our operations are sustained through sales to various entities, including state agencies, county, and local governments, as well as non-profit organizations. This unique approach allows vocational rehabilitation opportunities to play a crucial role in maintaining a secure and efficient correctional system. It reduces idleness, alleviates anxiety, and provides inmates with a chance to engage in productive activities.

Inmate participants acquire valuable technical skills, soft skills, work experience, and vocational training while producing and providing cost-competitive products and services.

Hawai'i Correctional Industries



Participants earn wages that empower them to pay their court-ordered financial obligations, victim restitution, a portion of their incarceration costs, and establish a mandatory savings account. HCI's vocational rehabilitation programs offering a variety of products and services (supported by SPO - Procurement Circular No. 2006-04, Amendment 5), currently operate out of three facilities:

- Waiawa Correctional Facility: Department of Transportation (DOT) Landscaping and Highway Maintenance Partnership, Deep Clean-Disinfection Services; Modular Office Furniture-Reconfiguration and Installation, HEPA air filtration systems and servicing; light construction; painting; moving services
- Hālawā Correctional Facility: Warehouse and Fulfillment Center; DCR Centralized Canteen; Institutional mattresses and pillow manufacturing
- Women's Community Correctional Center: Sewing - ACO Uniforms, DOT Landscaping and Highway Maintenance Partnership, Deep Clean - Disinfection Services; Modular Office Furniture – Reconfiguration and Installation, HEPA air filtration systems and servicing; light construction; painting; moving services

Technical skills gained include inventory management, production work, sewing, laundry, janitorial, ground maintenance, small engine maintenance and repair, quality control, furniture installations, forklift operation, and data entry.

Hawai'i Correctional Industries



Inmates also gain soft skills gained include critical thinking, problem-solving, social interactions in community settings, accepting feedback, positive work ethic, self-motivation, time management, good communication, and teamwork.

HCI envisions its future success as an outcome of a collaborative and strategic effort that involves the Healthcare Division, Corrections Program Services Division, Correctional Institutions Division, and the Reentry Coordination Office. The strength of this endeavor does not solely rest on each division's initiatives but on the partnerships formed with a shared focus on achieving positive outcomes.

Reentry Coordination Office

The Reentry Coordination Office (RCO) is under the supervision of the Deputy Director for Rehabilitation Services and Programs (DEP-R) and is responsible for developing, implementing, and managing the DCR's Comprehensive Offender Reentry Plan (CORP) statewide.

The RCO continuously evaluates implemented reentry services and seeks ways to expand services through collaborative efforts within the DCR, Hawai'i Paroling Authority, City and County, other State agencies and community agencies. The goal of the RCO is to create reentry pathways for offenders from the start of their incarceration to effectively prepare them for their eventual return into the community. The RCO is comprised of Program Development, Risk Assessment and Training, and Victim Notification/Services.

Due to the Department of Public Safety's redesignation to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on January 1, 2024, the Inmate Classification Office (ICO) previously under the RCO is now under the supervision of the administrator of the Institutions Division. The Institutions Division is under the Deputy Director for the Correctional Institutions Division.

Program Development

The guideline for RCO, when developing, implementing, managing, and maintaining programs, is the Comprehensive Offender Reentry Plan (CORP). Corrections Program Specialists collaborates with other divisions within the DCR, State, City and County, Federal agencies, and community service providers to aid in an offenders rehabilitative and reentry pathway.

Reentry Coordination Office

The DCR continues to utilize the Offender Reentry Plan to identify what offenders' top needs are. These identified needs are then used to focus RCO's efforts ranging from case management to developing relationships with community agencies/providers to offer services throughout their incarceration. Expanding on community agency relationships and partnerships has also created opportunities for offenders to receive a continuum of services when they return to the community.

The RCO maintains and updates the Community Resource Guide and In-Facility Programs and Services Inventory that are available on the DCR website.

Risk Assessment and Training

Corrections Program Specialists are responsible for ensuring that case management staff and supervisors receive the necessary training and certification that's offered by the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS) such as the Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R), Motivational Interviewing (MI), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (COG), and Collaborative Case Work (CCW). They also provide reentry services training to facility staff to ensure that offenders are assisted in an effective manner.

Victim Notification Services

The SAVIN Coordinator ensures services and data that the DCR's Statewide Automatic Victim Information Notification (SAVIN), also known as VINELink, provides is accurate, timely, and in accordance with DCR policies and procedures. The VINELink system is a free online service that provides crime victims/witnesses, offender's family members, and victims' advocates confidential notification of changes in an inmate's custody status and release 24/7.

The Restitution and Victim Services (RAVS) Specialist manages the collection of restitution payments from facilities statewide by training inmate account staff and incorporating quality assurance practices. This team works with other victim services agencies within the state system and community agencies.

Administration Division



Melanie Martin
Deputy Director for the
Administration Division

The Administration Division provides administrative support services that enable corrections and law enforcement staff to carry out their responsibilities. Some of these services include training and staff development, fiscal and human resources management, management of the operating budget and capital improvements program budget, procurement, management information systems and research.

Administrative Services Office

The Administrative Services Office provides a variety of support services to the entire department through the following sections: Research and Statistics, Budget, Capital Projects, Procurement and Contracts, Information Technology Systems, and Office Services.

Fiscal Office

The Fiscal Office provides fiscal management services to the entire department through three subunits: Accounting, Payroll, and Vouchering. The Accounting Unit maintains the departmental accounts record keeping systems for state appropriations and allotments, as well as grant awards. It also provides federal grant financing reporting services, processes all inter-departmental and intra-departmental reimbursements, and oversees the State's purchasing card (pCard) program that was implemented in the department during fiscal year 2006. The Payroll Unit processes all payroll transactions for the department and its attached agencies to the Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS). This unit audits all payroll claims and ensures compliance with collective bargaining agreements as well as federal and state laws.

Administration Division

The Vouchering Unit processes all purchase orders of the department to DAGS for payment to vendors, based on the decentralized encumbrance of funds by the requisitioning programs.. This unit is responsible for ensuring compliance with state laws, rules, and regulations by auditing each purchase initiated within the department.

Human Resources Office

The Human Resources Office oversees the administration of personnel services and programs for the department. The office includes four major sections: Labor Relations (LR), Staffing & Technical Services (STS), Employee Relations (ER), and Employee Transactions (ET). LR administers seven collective bargaining agreements, as well as Executive Orders, which cover those employees excluded from collective bargaining. STS manages recruitment, examination, classification, and employment suitability for all classes of work in the department. ER manages a myriad of employee assistance programs including, but not limited to safety, worker's compensation, fitness for duty examinations, health fund, retirement benefits, and incentive & service awards. ET manages personnel actions and record keeping, pay adjustments, leave records, and maintains the official personnel files.

Training & Staff Development

Training and Staff Development (TSD) is responsible for training new correctional officers and deputy sheriff recruits. It also provides uniformed and civilian staff training on an ongoing basis, including supervisory management training, and mandated health and safety training. TSD coordinates out-service training requests, facilitates certification training programs, and maintains training records.

Administration Services Office

The Administrative Services Office provides a variety of support services to the entire department through the following units:

Planning and Research Unit

The Research and Statistics area highlights the following activities in FY 2024:

Weekly Reports

- Departmental Population Reports
- Jail Reports
- Intake Services Population Reports

Monthly Reports

- Departmental Population Reports
- Inmate Max Out Report
- VA Report
- IRI Data Extraction
- OHA Fatherhood Report
- Consular Reports

Yearly Reports

- Hawai'i State Recidivism Report
- Federal IRS Report
- National Corrections Reporting Program
- National Prisoner Statistics
- National Inmate Survey
- State Criminal Alien Assistance Program
- Prison Rape Elimination Act reporting
- Survey of Prison Inmates
- Compact of Free Association Reporting

Research Projects

- Grant Submissions
- Bureau of Justice Statistics Prison Population Survey
- ASCA Restrictive Housing Survey
- Population Projections for Facility Rebuild Renovation Projects
- ACA Survey Completion
- Ad Hoc Requests

Administration Services Office

Legislative Coordination

- Triage and Track Bills During Legislative Session
- Report and Testimony Submission
- Attend Legislative Coordinator Meeting at the Governor's Office

The following are Planning area highlights in FY 2024:

O'ahu Community Correctional Center

- OCCC Relocation - The Planning and Preliminary Design Phases to develop the Project Delivery RFP, Bridging Documents, and Financial Budgetary Plan.
- Laumaka Work Furlough Center Repair and Maintenance Improvements - Bids for the project opened on March 21, 2024. Plans to replace the existing LWFC building with a new structure at the existing site is being reviewed pending other priority projects that are currently under planning consideration.

Hālawā Correctional Facility

- HCF Consolidated Healthcare Unit Project - Final design is underway to restart the construction bid for Phase I of the project. The phase will focus on building the required infrastructure for the project. Phase II, which includes completing the remaining interior and medical furniture, fixtures and equipment installation are required for occupancy.
- HCF Perimeter Security Fence and Related Structural Repairs and Improvements, Phase I and II. Phase I starts the construction of the perimeter fence, primarily along the Red Hill side, and mauka end of Main Street. Phase II will start the Planning, Design, Permitting and Construction Phases of the long-term project as per the budget appropriated.

Women's Community Correctional Center

- WCCC New Kitchen Expansion and Related Improvements - CIP Funds were appropriated to begin the Planning, Design, Permitting, Construction for a new WCCC Kitchen, to be located makai from the Olomana Housing Building before the WCCC Maintenance Base yard. DCR is the expending agency, however the Hawai'i Community Development Association (HCDA), thru an approved MOA with DCR, will be responsible to deliver and complete the construction of the project as deemed acceptable by the State of Hawai'i.

Maui Community Correctional Center

- New MCCC at Pūlehunui – Planning and initial public outreach continues on the relocation and building of a new MCCC at the Pūlehunui Regional Development District.

Administrative Services Office

Kaua'i Community Correctional Center

- Planning for a New KCCC – Planning for a new facility is underway, to include the site assessment of potential relocation sites, initial outreach with Kaua'i County, and various State and Local Agencies, and initial engagement with the public and interested community groups.

Hawai'i Community Correctional Center

- Planning for a new West Hawai'i / Kona Jail - Preliminary Budgetary Planning for a new West Hawai'i Facility is currently awaiting CIP Funding to begin the Site Assessment and Planning Phase of a new West Hawai'i / Kona Jail.

Others Various Facilities Statewide

- Proposal and Study for a DCR Job Order Contracting Program - Continued work with DOE and within the DCR to establish an approved working Job Order Contracting (JOC) process for DCR to assist with the deferred maintenance of larger repair projects.
- Architectural Barrier Removal (ABR), DOJ and Non-DOJ Repairs for HCCC Hale Nani Annex, OCCC, HCF, WCCC, and WCF – Subject projects are in the Construction, Bid Award Phase, or awaiting additional funding to award to secure the Construction Award of the project.
- Miscellaneous and Urgent Facility Repairs, Upgrades and Improvements – Ongoing efforts to use CIP General Lump Sum funds (focusing on larger Repair and Upgrade Projects) and CIP Deferred Maintenance funds (focusing on smaller projects that includes those with a cost of less than \$250,000, Urgent and Immediate Repairs Projects).

Administrative Services Office

The Management Analyst reports the following activities:

- Coordinated the relocation of the SAVIN office from the Keoni Ana building to the Crime Victim Compensation Commission office space located on Bishop Street. Finalizing the lease agreement was scheduled for Fall 2024.
- Coordinated Range Safety Officer (RSO) certification and examination proctoring necessary to schedule and access firearms ranges managed by the U.S. Marine Corps. This was in response to the closure of the City and County of Honolulu Koko Head Shooting Complex where firearms training was previously conducted.
- Coordinated the relocation and lease agreement to relocate the Non-State Facilities and Federal Detention Center Branch from a leased space to the Keoni Ana Building downtown.
- Coordinated the revision of performance measures and measures of effectiveness between the department programs and the Department of Budget and Finance.
- Conducted a study on the department initiative to purchase energy efficient motor vehicles. Study results were briefed to the senior leadership.
- Conducted a study on the utilization and management of the departments motor vehicle assets. This study initiated the process to identify program vehicle requirements, revise disposal process of aging fleet, and link disposal with new vehicle procurement.
- Conducted research on the legal terms of occupation of the Kulani Correctional Facility (KCF) and began an inquiry of Steinback Highway maintenance responsibility.
- Attended the Federal Grants Seminar hosted by the Hawai'i Department of Transportation. Prepared Trip Report with recommendations and observations.

The **Capital Improvement Projects (CIP)** reports 41 active projects statewide in FY 2024 (DAGS as expending agency):

- 5 Projects Hālawā Correctional Facility
- 2 Projects Kulani Correctional Facility
- 5 Projects Waiawa Correctional Facility
- 11 Projects Hawai'i Community Correctional Center
- 6 Projects Maui Community Correctional Center
- 4 Projects O'ahu Community Correctional Center
- 3 Projects Kaua'i Community Correctional Center
- 5 Projects Women's Community Correctional Center

Administrative Services Office

The Administrative Projects (DCR – expending agent) reports 29 projects:

- 3 Projects Hālawā Correctional Facility
- 3 Projects Kulani Correctional Facility
- 2 Projects Waiawa Correctional Facility
- 8 Projects Hawai'i Community Correctional Center
- 3 Projects Maui Community Correctional Center
- 3 Projects O'ahu Community Correctional Center
- 3 Projects Kaua'i Community Correctional Center
- 4 Projects Women's Community Correctional Center

- DCR statewide Sustainability Master Plan CIP project
- DCR Facilities Statewide–Architectural Barrier Removal and Related Improvements
- DCR Professional Services Contract (to include A/E Support, Project Assessment, Owner's Representation, and Due Diligence Inspections on behalf of CIP and Deferred Maintenance projects Statewide.)

Procurement and Contracts Unit

The Procurement and Contracts Unit (PC) continues to provide departmental services on the procurement of health and human services, equipment, various goods and services using the formal bid process and the HIePRO.

The following are highlights of PC's activities in FY 2024:

- 43 new solicitations for 103D and 103F contracts
- 24 contract extensions
- Approximately \$2 million in 103F contracts for gender specific services statewide.
- \$2.9 million for CCTV improvements to WCCC.
- \$1.7 million for CCTV repairs and maintenance to security systems statewide.
- \$970,000 for mail screening devices for correctional facilities.
- Offender management system replacement evaluation

Administrative Services Office

Active Contract Log

Department Name: PSD/DCR
Annual Report: 2024

Contract Information*													Period of Performance	
Authorized Statute 103(D) or 103(F)	Division // Office Name // Attached Agency	Procurement Officer Name	Contract No.	Type: Goods/ Services/ Construction/YHS	Method of Procurement	Contract Description	Declared Disaster Ready? Could the contract scope be used during a declared disaster? Y/N	Contractor Name	Notice of Award Date	Awarded Amount	Funds added through Modifications	Total Contract Amount	From (MM/DD/YY)	To (MM/DD/YY)
												\$ -		
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 410 (ISCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	68979	S - Services	IFB	Controlled Substance And Alcohol Testing Services, Statewide (20-20) 68979	N	Diagnostic Laboratory Services, Inc.	6/24/2020	\$ 100,662.50	\$ 78,000	\$ 178,662.50	07/01/20	06/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 420 (CPS-FS)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	2228	G - Goods	IFB	Frozen Foods for Various Correctional Facilities on O'ahu, Hawaii' i, Maui, and Kaua' i (22-28)	N	P & E Foods Incorporated	7/1/2022	\$ 2,743,627.50	\$ 5,592,899	\$ 8,336,526.00	07/01/22	06/30/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	24-01	S - Services	IFB	Laboratory Diagnostic Services for the Department of Public Safety, Health Care Division (24-01)	N	Clinical Laboratories of Hawaii, LLP	7/27/2023	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000.00	09/01/23	08/31/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69385	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Employment Services for Inmates and Parolees Statewide (21-07) 69385	N	Goodwill Industries of Hawaii, Inc.	2/19/2021	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 450,000	\$ 750,000.00	03/01/21	02/28/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 404 (WCF)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71504	S - Services	IFB	Operation and Maintenance Services of Surface Water Treatment Plant Waiawa Correctional Facility (23-14) 71504	N	Pural Water Specialty Co., Inc.	12/19/2018	\$ 164,720.30	\$ 332,181	\$ 496,901.11	01/01/19	06/30/23
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 420 (CPS-SO)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69425	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Sex Offender Treatment Services Statewide (21-24A) 69425	N	Journey to Pono	1/19/2021	\$ 233,300.00	\$ 514,300	\$ 747,600.00	03/01/21	02/28/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 420 (CPS-SO)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69424	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Sex Offender Treatment Services Statewide (21-24B) 69424	N	Community Assistance Center	1/19/2021	\$ 208,000.00	\$ 462,000	\$ 670,000.00	03/01/21	02/28/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 808 (NSF)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-02	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Prison Contract Compliance Monitoring Services for Saguaro Correctional Center (22-02)	N	Jennifer L. Bechler	8/30/2021	\$ 77,945.00	\$ 155,890	\$ 233,835.00	09/01/21	08/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD (CPS)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	24-18	G - Goods	IFB	Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) for Various Correctional Facilities, Statewide (24-18)	N	AmeriGas Propane, L.P., dba AmeriGas Kauai	3/15/2024	\$ 2,112,275.00	\$ -	\$ 2,112,275.00	04/15/24	04/14/29

Administrative Services Office

Authorized Statute 103(D) or 103(F)	Division // Office Name // Attached Agency	Procurement Officer Name	Contract No.	Type: Goods/ Services/ Construction/HHS	Method of Procurement	Contract Description	Declared Disaster Ready? Could the contract scope be used during a declared disaster? Y/N	Contractor Name	Notice of Award Date	Awarded Amount	Funds added through Modifications	Total Contract Amount	From (MM/DD/YY)	To (MM/DD/YY)
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69326	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Correctional Work Furlough and Halfway House Program for Women Inmates on O'ahu (21-06) 69326	N	YWCA	9/28/2020	\$ 399,285.00	\$ 4,90,045	\$ 889,330.00	10/1/2020	8/30/2024
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71152	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Clean and Sober Housing for Adult Male Offenders and Parolees of the Island of O'ahu (23-03A) 71152	N	Makana O Ke Akua, Inc.	1/23/2023	\$ 360,000.00	\$ 1,00,000	\$ 460,000.00	02/01/23	01/31/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71153	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Clean and Sober Housing for Adult Male Offenders and Parolees of the Island of O'ahu (23-03B) 71153	N	Women in Need	1/23/2023	\$ 190,000.00	\$ 1,27,500	\$ 317,500.00	02/01/19	01/31/23
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71220	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16A) 71220	N	The Salvation Army - Addiction Treatment Services	1/13/2023	\$ 240,000.00		\$ 240,000.00	02/16/23	02/15/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71255	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16B) 71255	N	Care Hawai'i, Inc.	1/13/2023	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -	\$ 80,000.00	02/16/23	02/15/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71256	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16C) 71256	N	Care Hawai'i, Inc.	1/13/2023	\$ 140,000.00	\$ -	\$ 140,000.00	02/16/23	02/15/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71298	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Residential, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Adult Male and Female Defendants Statewide (23-16D) 71298	N	Lokahi Treatment Centers	1/13/2023	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -	\$ 30,000.00	02/16/23	02/15/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	64151	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	DVI for Inmates at MCCC (19-26) 68213	N	Parents and Children Together	9/26/2019	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 2,33,300	\$ 318,300.00	10/01/19	03/31/24
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71987	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	DVI for Inmates at MCCC (24-04) 71987	N	Parents and Children Together	2/9/2024	\$ 85,000.00		\$ 85,000.00	04/01/24	03/31/26
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	70570	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	ORAS-PTA Revalidation (22-13) 70570	N	Janet T. Davidson, Ph.D	7/15/2022	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -	\$ 30,000.00	09/01/22	08/31/24

Administrative Services Office

Authorized Statute 103(D) or 103(F)	Division // Office Name // Attached Agency	Procurement Officer Name	Contract No.	Type: Goods/ Services/ Construction/HHS	Method of Procurement	Contract Description	Declared Disaster Ready? Could the contract scope be used during a declared disaster? Y/N	Contractor Name	Notice of Award Date	Awarded Amount	Funds added through Modifications	Total Contract Amount	From (MM/DD/YY)	To (MM/DD/YY)
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 808 (NSF)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-20	S - Services	IFB	Chartered Inter-Island Air Transport of Passengers, Statewide (22-20)	N	Trans Executive Airlines of Hawai'i, Inc., dba Interisland Airways	1/1/2022	\$ 831,969.80	\$ 2,165,137	\$ 2,997,107.21	01/15/22	01/14/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 900 (TSD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69014	L		SOH Private Office Lease, Department of Public Safety, Training and Staff Development Office - Lease no. 72-27-0598 (21-13) 69014	N	Castle & Cooke Commercial, Inc., a Hawai'i Corporation	NA	\$ 846,634.03	\$ 3,573,988	\$ 4,420,622.36	08/01/20	07/31/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto		G - Goods	SOLE SOURCE - PREAPPROVED	Design/Development, and Implementation of a Web-based Audit and Inspection System for State Correctional Facilities (23-07)	N	Accreditation, Audit & Risk Management Security, dba AARMS	5/9/2022	\$ 25,804.80	\$ 51,610	\$ 77,414.40	05/09/22	05/08/27
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 420 (CPS-FS)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-06	G - Goods	IFB	Bread and Other Bakery Products to Correctional Facilities, statewide (22-06)	N	Hawai'i Foodservice Alliance, LLC	11/1/2021	\$ 182,079.50	\$ 5,05,346	\$ 687,425.08	11/01/21	10/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 420 (CPS-FS)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	23-09	G - Goods	IFB	Fresh Produce for Various Correctional Facilities Statewide (23-09)	N	Ham Produce and Seafood, Inc.	8/24/2022	\$ 782,603.00	\$ 1,184,139	\$ 1,966,741.88	12/16/22	12/15/24
103(F) Health and Humans Services	32+A32:032+A32:N32	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69211	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Residential Treatment Services for Female Offenders (21-09) 69211	N	The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Services of Hawai'i, Inc., dba Hina Mauka	10/16/2020	\$ 422,000.00	\$ 5,72,000	\$ 994,000.00	11/01/20	10/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 404 (WCF)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69282	S - Services	IFB	Operation and Maintenance Services of Wastewater Treatment Plant Waiawa Correctional Facility (21-20) 69282	N	Aqua Engineers, Inc.	12/1/2020	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 3,69,000	\$ 492,000.00	12/01/20	11/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 612 (HPA)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	68798	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Multiple Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Male and Female Parolees on O'ahu (20-07) 68798	N	The Salvation Army, dba The Salvation Army Addiction Treatment Services	3/13/2020	\$ 100,000.00	\$.	\$ 100,000.00	03/16/20	03/15/24
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 612 (HPA)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71440	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Multiple Substance Abuse Treatment Services for Male and Female Parolees on O'ahu (23-29) 71440	N	The Salvation Army, dba The Salvation Army Addiction Treatment Services	5/30/2023	\$ 217,000.00	\$ 2,17,000	\$ 434,000.00	06/01/23	05/31/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-12A	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22-12A)	N	RCM Technologies (USA) Inc., dba RCM Health Care Services	11/1/2021	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 6,300,000.00	11/01/21	10/31/24

Administrative Services Office

Authorized Statute 103(D) or 103(F)	Division // Office Name // Attached Agency	Procurement Officer Name	Contract No.	Type: Goods/ Services/ Construction/HHS	Method of Procurement	Contract Description	Declared Disaster Ready? Could the contract scope be used during a declared disaster? Y/N	Contractor Name	Notice of Award Date	Awarded Amount	Funds added through Modifications	Total Contract Amount	From (MM/DD/YY)	To (MM/DD/YY)
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-12B	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22-12B)	N	ALTRES Staffing Inc., dba ALTRES Medical	11/1/2021	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 6,300,000.00	11/01/21	10/31/24
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-12C	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22-12C)	N	Staffing Today	11/1/2021	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 6,300,000.00	11/01/21	10/31/24
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-12D	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22-12D)	N	Hawai'i Nursing	11/1/2021	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 6,300,000.00	11/01/21	10/31/24
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-12E	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Temporary Nursing Services at Correctional Facilities Statewide (22-12E)	N	Worldwide Travel Staffing	11/1/2021	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 6,300,000.00	11/01/21	10/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 421 (HCD)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	19-23	G - Goods	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Pharmaceutical (19-23)	N	Contract Pharmacy Services	7/19/2021	\$ 4,800,000.00	\$ 14,400,000	\$ 19,200,000.00	08/01/21	07/31/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 420 (CPS-SA)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	70404	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Family Therapy and Counseling Services for Bridge Program on O'ahu (22-25) 70404	N	The Salvation Army, dba. The Salvation Army-Addiction Treatment Services	5/1/2022	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -	\$ 300,000.00	05/01/22	04/30/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 421	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	22-07	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Mobile Dentistry Services for Inmates, Statewide (22-07)	N	Dental Health Management Solutions, Inc., dba Dental Health Management Solutions, Inc.	10/1/2021	\$ 517,920.00	\$ 2 58,960	\$ 776,880.00	10/01/21	09/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 900 (COR)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	21-11	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Statewide Automated Victim Information Notification (SAVIN) System (21-11)	N	Appriss, Inc.	5/1/2021	\$ 168,376.56	\$ 1 78,680	\$ 347,056.84	05/01/21	04/30/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 407 (OCCC) 402 (HCF)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	68784	S - Services	IFB	Refuse Collection Service Oahu Community Correctional Center and Halawa Correctional Facility (20-19) 68784	N	Honolulu Disposal Service, Inc., dba Honolulu Disposal Service, Inc.	6/1/2020	\$ 211,341.60	\$ 7 02,010	\$ 913,351.90	06/01/20	08/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 405 (HCCC)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69364	S - Services	IFB	Operation and Maintenance Services of Wastewater Treatment Plant and Lift Station - Hale Nani Work Release Center (21-32) 69364	N	Aqua Engineers, Inc., dba Aqua Engineers, Inc.	1/7/2021	\$ 58,573.00	\$ 1 75,719	\$ 234,292.00	02/01/21	01/31/25

Administrative Services Office

Authorized Statute 103(D) or 103(F)	Division // Office Name // Attached Agency	Procurement Officer Name	Contract No.	Type: Goods/ Services/ Construction/HHS	Method of Procurement	Contract Description	Declared Disaster Ready? Could the contract scope be used during a declared disaster? Y/N	Contractor Name	Notice of Award Date	Awarded Amount	Funds added through Modifications	Total Contract Amount	From (MM/DD/YY)	To (MM/DD/YY)
103(F) Health and Humans Services	PSD 808 (NSF)	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	21-28	S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Multi-Custody Level Correctional Facility for the Care, Custody and Confinement of Hawai'i Adult Male Offenders (21-28)	N	Corrections Corporation of America	7/1/2021	\$ 5 0,670,030.00	\$ 1 05,944,170	\$ 156,614,200.00	08/01/21	07/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PSD 408 (KCCC)	psd	69496	S - Services	IFB	Operation and Maintenance of Main Force Sewer Lift Station at KCCC (21-33) 69496	N	Aqua Engineers, Inc.	7/1/2021	\$ 21,600.00	\$ 6 4,800	\$ 86,400.00	07/01/21	06/30/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PERS	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	17-PERS-33	P - Professional Services	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	Pre and Post Employment Offer Psychological Evaluation Services for ACO Applicants (24-29)	N	Denise M. Jablonski-Kaye	7/8/2024	\$ 2 61,000.00		\$ 261,000.00	08/01/24	07/31/26
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	ADM	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	21-ADM-21	S - Services		Security Guard Services for the Keoni Ana Building (24-14)	N	American Guard Services	12/1/2023	\$ 99,432.59		\$ 99,432.59	12/01/23	11/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PERS	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69169	S - Services	IFB	Controlled Substance Testing Services and Medical Review Officer Services, Statewide (21-08A) 69169	N	Diagnostic Laboratory Services, Inc.	9/20/2020	\$ 46,597.50	\$ 9 3,195	\$ 139,792.50	12/01/20	11/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	PERS	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69702	S - Services	IFB	Controlled Substance Testing Services and Medical Review Officer Services, Statewide (21-08B) 69702	N	Straub Clinic & Hospital	9/20/2020	\$ 16,880.00	\$ 3 4,000	\$ 50,880.00	12/01/20	11/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	HPA	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	70902	S - Services	IFB	Document Imaging and Document Management (23-22) 70902	N	SIMS Hawaii Consulting, Inc., dba SIMS Hawai'i	12/14/2022	\$ 79,400.00	\$ 7 9,400	\$ 158,800.00	02/16/23	02/15/25
103(F) Health and Humans Services	CPS	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto		S - Services	RFP/COMPETITIVE PURCHASE OF SERVICES	Outpatient & Continuing Care Substance Abuse Treatment for Male and Female Offenders Statewide (24-43)	N	Salvation Army, dba The Salvation Army-Addiction Treatment Services	7/1/2024	\$ 66,315.00		\$ 66,315.00	07/01/24	12/31/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	CPS	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	16-CPS/SA-3	G - Goods	IFB	ENZYME IMMUNOASSAY URINALYSIS DRUG TESTING SYSTEM for Facilities on the Islands of O'ahu, Hawai'i, Maui and Kaua'i Corrections Program Services (22-05)	N	Microgenics Corporation	8/26/2021	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 22,500	\$ 617,500.00	08/26/21	08/25/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	COR	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto		S - Services		Inmate Pay Telephone System (24-11) SPO VL 23-14 Contract amount is commission.	N	Global Tel*Link Corp	11/28/2023	\$ 4 00,000.00		\$ 400,000.00	11/28/23	12/31/25

Administrative Services Office

Authorized Statute 103(D) or 103(F)	Division // Office Name // Attached Agency	Procurement Officer Name	Contract No.	Type: Goods/ Services/ Construction/HHS	Method of Procurement	Contract Description	Declared Disaster Ready? Could the contract scope be used during a declared disaster? Y/N	Contractor Name	Notice of Award Date	Awarded Amount	Funds added through Modifications	Total Contract Amount	From (MM/DD/YY)	To (MM/DD/YY)
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	COR	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	71872	S - Services	IFB	INSPECTION, MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR SERVICES FOR THE ELECTRONIC SYSTEM IN CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES STATEWIDE (23-35) 71872	N	CML Security, LLC	9/1/2023	\$ 1,714,816.40	\$ 2,926,000	\$ 4,640,816.40	10/01/23	09/30/24
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	COR	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	69934	S - Services		Consultant for the Review of the Scope of Services, Evaluation and Contract Formation for the Corrections Collaboration System (22-17) 69934	N	Berry Dunn McNeil & Parker, LLC	11/24/2021	\$ 1,15,184.00	\$ 9,5707	\$ 210,890.77	11/24/21	07/31/25
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	COR	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	72359	S - Services	EXEMPT - PREAPPROVED	Real ID, Birth Certificates for Inmates (72359) 24-41	N	City & County of Honolulu - Motor Vehicle Licensing Permitting Division	4/5/2024	\$ 110,000.00		\$ 110,000.00	04/05/24	PERPETUAL
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	COR	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	72331	S - Services	EXEMPT - PREAPPROVED	Medical Assessment (Physical Examination and Testing) (24-23) 72331	N	City and County of Honolulu Health Services Branch	3/27/2024	\$ 150,000.00		\$ 150,000.00	03/27/24	03/26/29
103(D) Goods, Services, Construction	CIP	PSD Procurement & Contracts Unit - Marc Yamamoto	72253	S - Services	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	Laundry Expansion and Related Improvements for Women's Community Correctional Center (24-30) 72253	N	KYA	5/15/2024	\$ 244,807.00		\$ 244,807.00	05/15/24	05/14/26

* Note: Definition of Contract for Purposes of this contract log: Any contract or Purchase Order that has a Period of Performance.

\$ 94,577,060 \$ 150,627,769 \$ 242,870,021
 Department Head Signature  Date Jul 19, 2024

Administrative Services Office

Information Technology Systems Unit

The Information Technology Systems (ITS) Unit is responsible for the infrastructure architecture, hardware, software, and networking of computers in the Department to support the delivery of services. We maintain the computer systems and networks across the state, resolving technical problems while managing end-user requests.

ITS support interfaces, in-house applications as well as acquired applications and enhancements. We administer, plan and direct Application System Design, development, implementation, and maintenance of departmental business application computer systems.

We strive to maintain up-to-date technology, knowing the importance of regulatory compliance, security, and increased productivity. We are dedicated to evaluating and managing the software and hardware necessary to keep the network online and functioning at a high level.

The following are projects the ITS unit started/completed in July 2023 – June 2024 and some may continue to the next fiscal year:

- Computer Deployment

Replacement of over 80 DELL computers throughout the Department for technology advances, reliability, security, and productivity.

- Custody Dashboard Upgrade

This application is used to track and monitor daily inmate transports from the facilities to/from the courts. The current software version for the Custody Dashboard was end of life. An upgrade from Heroku-16 to Heroku-20 was successfully completed in July 2023.

- GTL Kiosk Enhancement

The GTL Kiosk project went live back in the previous fiscal year FY23.

Approved visitors can deposit funds for inmates via special GTL kiosks located at all facilities. These funds are then electronically transferred over to the Inmate Trust Acct (ITA) system.

It was later discovered that these GTL Kiosk transactions did not properly account for restitution handling within the ITA inmate accounts. In October 2023, an enhancement was moved in to address this. The enhancement replaced the previous manual record keeping for facilities with a system that ensures the victim restitution process is accurate and timely.

Administrative Services Office

ITS Hardware Relocation

- Due to the decommissioning of the Kalanimoku Data Center, the relocation of all our IT equipment from ETS at the Kalanimoku building to the DCR headquarters at Keoni Ana took place in January. This included the VxRail (VM/virtual servers), SAVIN/VINE devices, data protection/backup appliances, associated network equipment, and server racks. It was a huge undertaking as it affected the majority of DCR applications and connections.

Document Management

- SharePoint sites were created for some of the Administrative Offices
- With ITS guidance, section staff are moving/organizing all their departmental files over to SharePoint for the process of storing, organizing and retrieving documents electronically and physically throughout their lifecycle. The switchover to SharePoint enables them to use cloud storage to securely store all state electronic data. This will promote collaboration, improve efficiency and reduce costs. This will also reduce the risk of data loss or unauthorized access.

Corrections Collaboration System (CCS)

- A Request for Proposals has been posted and the evaluation process is underway. Due to multiple delays, DCR anticipates awarding a contract in early calendar year 2025.
- A critical priority of the Corrections Collaboration System is to replace the current Offender Management System, “OffenderTrak”, before the Department loses vendor support at the end of Fiscal Year 2025. Additionally, the CCS will consolidate all major functions of the Department’s Correctional Institutions Division onto a single platform to provide comprehensive inmate profiles to authorized individuals and provide improved support for data driven decision-making to reduce inmate recidivism.
- Information Technology (IT) Support Desk Online System

Since implementation of the trouble ticket system in FY 2022, response time to user’s issues continue to be timely and reduce service disruption.

Administrative Services Office

Below are the number of trouble tickets received by month for FY 2024:

Month	Trouble tickets received	Trouble tickets resolved
July 2023	222	219
August 2023	236	235
September 2023	242	229
October 2023	276	268
November 2023	290	282
December 2023	289	284
January 2024	358	338
February 2024	338	321
March 2024	273	261
April 2024	345	334
May 2024	353	349
June 2024	275	279
Total	3,497	3,399

Administrative Services Office

- **Transfer Of Law Enforcement Accounts**

Act 278, SLH 2022 created two separate departments: the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR), and the Department of Law Enforcement (DLE) effective January 1, 2024. Based on the transformation, various system accounts (see below) for the Sheriff Division, Internal Affairs Office, and Narcotics Enforcement Division were transferred to the Department of Law Enforcement. DCR continues to support DLE as DLE continues to build its department's network system.

- Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS)
- National Crime Information Center (NCIC) system
- Virtual Private Network (VPN)/Host on Demand (HOD)
- Office 365 accounts (email and Microsoft applications)

- **Department Name Transition**

Effective January 1, 2024, the Department of Public Safety (PSD) was renamed to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR). This department name change required revisions to many systems, applications, templates, email groups, department's website and intranet, setting/configuration changes, etc. With proper planning and execution, this was a seamless transition over to DCR.

- **Department of Law Enforcement Separation**

Along with the DCR department name change was the separation of Law Enforcement to their own separate department (DLE). This required the transition of Law Enforcement applications to be handed over from DCR IT to DLE IT (servers, databases, files, along with the related IT administrative responsibilities). The following systems were transferred over in February 2024: NED, Sheriffs, and WIS. RMS eForce was transferred over in June 2024

- **Network Cabling/Devices Refresh:**

Replacement of outdated hardware that includes switches, routers, and cables is ongoing to improve the performance, reliability, and security of the network. The following includes completed or pending work:

- HCF cable/devices refresh started and is ongoing.
- KCCC old equipment and cable removed from the premises.
- OCCC Annex 1 and 2, and Module 20 were completed.
- Sheriff Division switches were replaced.
- WCCC cable/devices refresh started and is ongoing.

Administrative Services Office

- **ITS Help Desk Process Enhancement**

Support requests that users email to the DCR Help Desk email address account (dcr.helpdesk@hawaii.gov) has now been automated. As of May 2024, new tickets are now created automatically and submitted directly into the service desk application. Manual ticket entries have ceased. This has streamlined help desk operations, allowing ITS to better serve user issues and other priority IT projects.

- **Automated Monthly Reports**

Two monthly reports that were previously handled manually are now automated. The reports that were automated are: 1) Social Security Administration (SSA) report and 2) Random Drug Testing (RDT) report.

Automating these reports has saved staff time and effort each month. This project was completed in May 2024.

- **DCR Policy and Procedures**

With the new department name change effective January 1, 2024, all the existing PSD departmental Policy and Procedures needed to be revised to DCR. Working together with the Executive team, the DCR P&Ps were updated in June 2024, and is now accessible on the DCR website, DCR intranet, and the shared network drive.

- **Criminal Justice Research Institute Pre-Trial Data Collection Project**

A newly created IT position, funded for the Criminal Justice Research Institute Pre-Trial Data Collection Project (ACT 147), was established earlier in the year and then successfully filled effective May 28, 2024. The position is responsible for gathering significant pre-trial data from various systems.

Office Services Unit

- Continue to monitor and adjust DCR at Keoni Ana staff's shredding/ document destruction and media destruction needs.
- Coordinate the mail transition due to the change from the Department of Public Safety into two departments namely, the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DCR) and the Department of Law Enforcement (DLE) effective January 1, 2024.
- Transfer vehicle records to the DLE. Coordinate the DLE transfer with City and County of Honolulu, Division of Motor Vehicles. Update the Public Safety vehicle Registration and Title to reflect the new DCR department name.

Administrative Services Office

Operating Budget Unit

See the following table showing the Annual Expenditure Report for Fiscal Year 2024:

ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT

Fiscal Year 2024 Program	Total	General	Means of Financing		
			Special / Revolving	Inter- Departmental	Federal
Corrections					
Hälawa Correctional Facility	34,994,959	34,994,959			
Kulani Correctional Facility	6,415,844	6,415,844			
Waiawa Correctional Facility*	8,595,821	8,595,821			
Hawai'i Community Correctional Center	14,066,152	14,066,152			
Maui Community Correctional Center	13,637,670	13,637,670			
O'ahu Community Correctional Center	44,120,822	44,120,822			
Kaua'i Community Correctional Center	6,364,581	6,364,581			
Women's Community Correctional Center	13,557,339	13,557,339			
Non-State Facilities	29,259,895	29,259,895			
Intake Service Centers Corrections Program	3,846,958	3,846,958			
Services	24,883,829	24,648,833			234,996
Health Care	31,200,188	30,899,256			300,932
Correctional Industries	5,397,270		5,397,270		
Total - Corrections	236,341,328	230,408,130	5,397,270	-	535,928
Law Enforcement					
Narcotics Enforcement Division	1,039,967	587,690	355,898		96,379
Sheriff Division	18,193,287	12,451,285	355,898	5,564,869	177,132
Total - Law Enforcement	19,233,254	13,038,976		5,564,869	273,511
General Administration and Attached Agencies					
Hawai'i Paroling Authority - Determinations	532,308	532,308			
Hawai'i Paroling Authority - Supervision & Counseling**	4,482,278	4,482,278			
Crime Victim Compensation Commission	1,554,850	997,243	557,607		
General Administration***	65,294,371	44,075,344	994,107		20,224,919
Total - General Administration and Attached Agencies	71,863,807	50,087,173	1,551,714	-	20,224,919
Grand Total	327,438,389	293,534,278	7,304,883	5,564,869	21,034,358

Report is based on MBPE02-1 and includes encumbrances

*Waiawa Correctional Facility includes funds appropriated by Act 125, SLH 2022

**Hawai'i Paroling Authority - Supervision & Counseling includes funds appropriated by Act 117, SLH 2022

***General Administration General Funds include funds appropriated by Acts 117, 118, 245, SLH 2022; Act 147, SLH 2023.

Fiscal Office

The Fiscal Management Office collects, reviews, processes and reports all financial transactions for the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. The Fiscal Management Office consists of three distinct units. The Accounting Unit manages all data transactions and provides all the Department's reporting, The Payroll Unit ensures the over 2,000 employees of the department get paid twice monthly. And the Vouchering Unit reviews and processes all the department's non-payroll payments.

ACCOUNTING UNIT

- Informs and instructs operating units on fiscal record keeping, reporting requirements, and related topics.
- Audits, reconciles and makes corrections and reports all department data.
- Audits data and files all State, grant and special fund reports.
- Initiates and oversees and reports on all inventory capital management including the annual Departmental physical inventory. The Accounting section of the Fiscal Office oversees equipment and property additions and equipment disposal activities.
- Confers and supports Capital Improvements Program Coordinator in overseeing the proper maintenance of the capital assets inventory for buildings and improvements.
- Prepares Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) for the State Audit, and Schedules of Expenditures for Federal Awards (SEFA).
- Keeps abreast of evolving General Accounting Standards Board (GASB) statements and directs Department-wide implementation based on central agency guidelines and files annual reports.
- Manages all Audit Reporting Requests and Responses to all Agencies

PAYROLL UNIT

Processes departmental payroll and maintains supporting documents.

- Reviews payroll transactions, calculating and verifying adjustments, follows up on discrepancies and corrections, posts changes to the Hawai'i Information Portal (HIP) for preparation of salary Automated Clearing House (ACH) payments and warrants, and performs other related functions.
- Support facilities and sites with review and submissions of HIP timesheets saved but not submitted by employees.
- Receive, review and complete work compensation forms, making necessary changes, calculates and submits for payments.
- Receives, reviews, and completes Temporary Disability Insurance (TDI) forms, calculates, and submit for payments.
- Receives, reviews, and completes Accidental Injury Leave (AIL) forms, calculates, and submits for payment.
- Receives, reviews and works on Leave Without Pay Reports received by HR and facilities and submit for collections.

Fiscal Office

- Support Employment Retirement System (ERS) in assisting with past payroll questions and calculations. Submissions of payroll templates due to errors in reporting.
- Complete forms and calculations of Contributions for Military Leave Under the Servicemen's Act.
- Support facilities and sites regarding any missing pay by researching the causes and communicating said research.
- Provides guidance and direction to site payroll staff.
- Receives, reviews, and processes transfer of vacation and sick leave credits.
- Maintains applicable records, files, and other documents.

VOUCHERING UNIT

Processes departmental encumbrances and expenditures.

- Pre-audits encumbrance and expenditure documents, posts records, and performs data entry to encumber funds or liquidate encumbrances in State's financial management information system; verifies computer printouts.
- Prepares summary warrant vouchers with attachments and submits to the Department of Accounting and General Services for preparation of payment warrants.
- Maintains applicable records, files, and other documents.

Human Resources Office

The Human Resources Office manages a comprehensive system of personnel staff services to assist DCR’s management in recruitment, retention, and utilization of personnel resources through programs of staffing and technical services, labor relations, employee relations and safety, and employment transactions and records, while assuring DCR complies with Federal and State employment laws, rules and regulations, and various collective bargaining agreements.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS & TRANSACTIONS

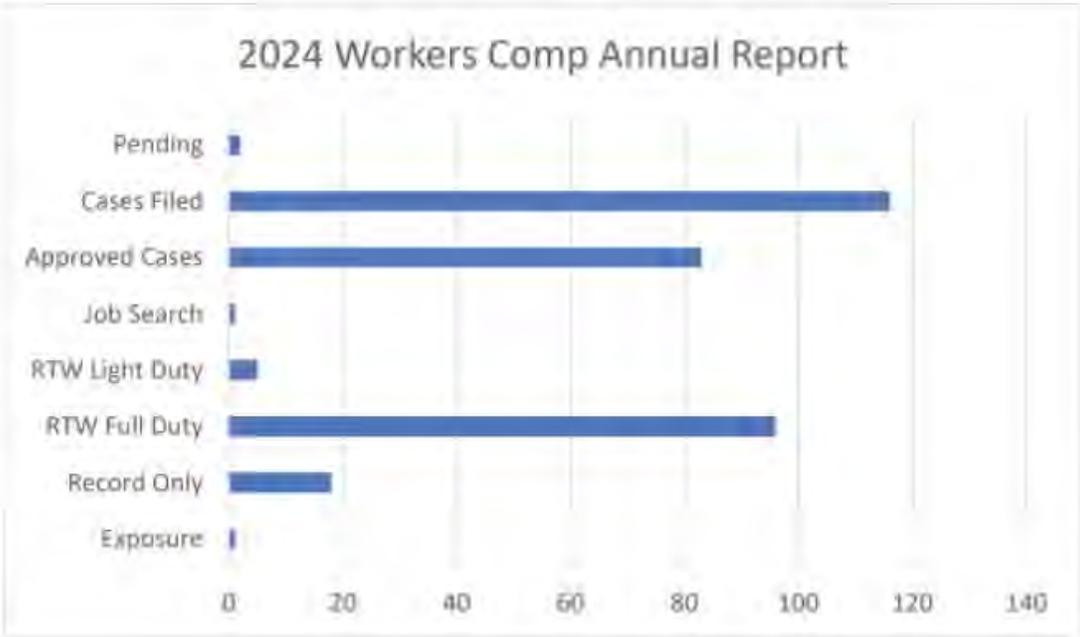
Employee Relations and Transactions (ERT) is one of three sections of the Human Resources (HR) Office.

HR-ERT manages all State employee wage and benefits programs including but not limited to Employer-Union Health Benefits Trust Fund (medical and life insurance), Island Savings Deferred Compensation Plan (IRC 457), Retirement, Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA), Temporary Disability Insurance (TDI), Leave Sharing, Incentive and Service Awards, Workers’ Compensation, Return to Work Priority Placement, and Performance Appraisals.

Workers’ Compensation is wage loss replacement benefits provided to employees who suffer a work related injury as defined by §386, Hawai’i Revised Statutes.

2024 Workers Comp Annual Report	
Pending	2
Cases Filed	116
Approved Cases	83
Job Search	1
RTW Light Duty	5
RTW Full Duty	96
Record Only	18
Exposure	1
Denied	1

Human Resources Office



FMLA entitles eligible employees job protection while utilizing authorized leave with or without pay due to personal illness or to care for family members suffering from an illness.

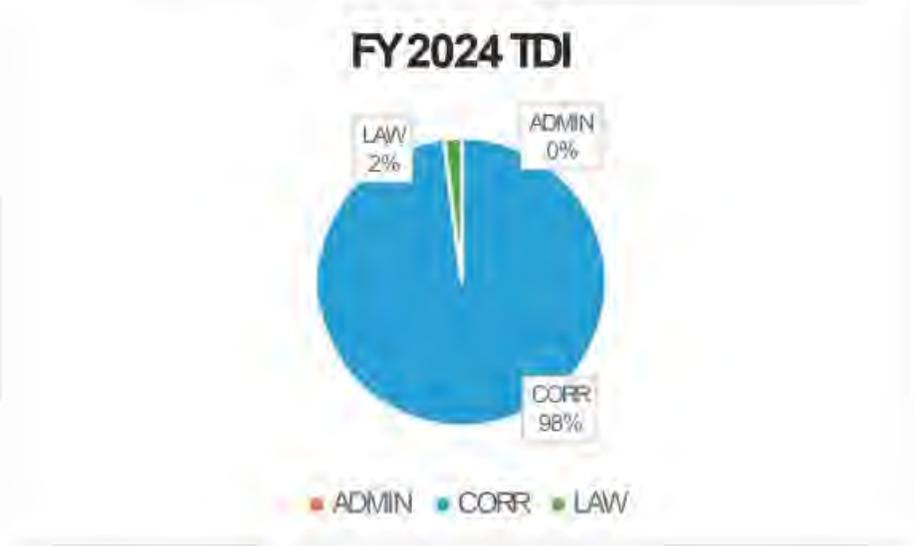
	SELF	FM	BOC	MILITARY
ADMIN	2	4	0	0
CORR	183	210	7	0
LAW	1	7	4	0



Human Resources Office

TDI, like workers' compensation is a wage loss replacement program. An eligible employee who suffers from a non-work-related disability is entitled to receive 58% of his/her average weekly wages.

ADMIN	0
CORR	50
LAW	1



Leave Sharing Program allows employees to donate vacation leave to ease the financial burdens of fellow employees who would otherwise be on leave without pay due to a personal injury or illness or care for a family member who is suffering from a personal injury or illness.

CORR	5
LAW	0
ADMIN	2

Human Resources Office



CORR	57
LAW	2
ADMIN	55



Human Resources Office

In 2024, the State of Hawai'i entered into a settlement agreement for Temporary Hazard Pay (THP) with the Hawai'i Government Employees Association (HGEA) as exclusive representative for Bargaining Unit (BU) 2, 3, 4, 9, 13, and 14. HR-ERT managed the THP project to ensure 820 eligible employees were paid on October 4, 2024.



HR-ERT is also the Department's official record keeper and responsible for providing advisory assistance for all employee leave and compensation matters such as Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Act (USERRA), Federal Labor Standards Act (FLSA), Employment Verification, Temporary Assignments, Pay Increases, Step Movements, processing Employee Personnel Action Report (EPAR) data into HRMS. HR-ERT received and processed over 20,000 Departmental Human Resources actions for Fiscal Year 2024.



Official Department Records Room

Human Resources Office

LABOR RELATIONS

The Labor Relations (LR) is one of three units within the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation's (DCR) Human Resources Office. The LR consists of four Human Resources Specialists and one Human Resources Technician. The LR handles employment matters related to applicable Collective Bargaining Agreements (CBA). DCR employees are covered by three unions: the Hawai'i Government Employees Association (HGEA), United Public Workers (UPW), and the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees (AFSCME)-Managerial Confidential Employees Chapter (MCEC).



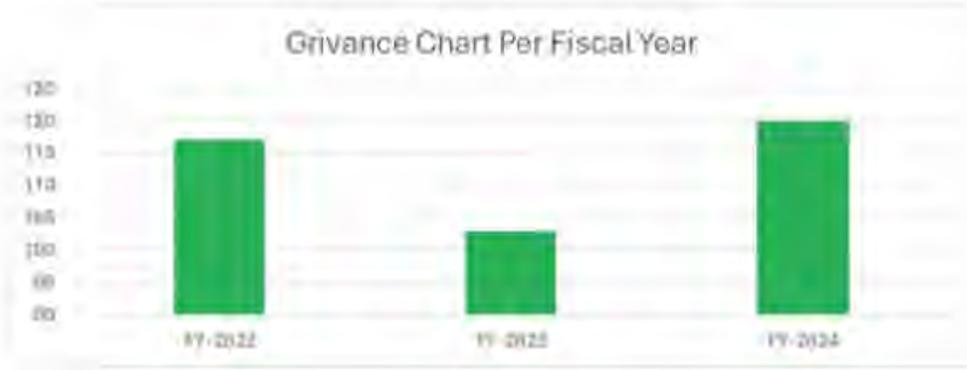
Approximately 52% of these employees are covered by UPW and work as uniform staff in the correctional setting. The remaining employees who work in administrative services and health care are covered by HGEA as well as excluded staff who have voluntarily enrolled as members of AFSCME-MCEC.

A major function of the LR is to work with the HGEA and UPW to resolve grievances that are filed when the union believes an alleged violation of the CBA occurred. In the event a remedy was not reached, it could lead to an arbitration hearing. The LR represents DCR in these arbitration hearings as well as hearings under the Hawai'i Labor Relations Board (HLRB), Merit Appeals Board (MAB) and Unemployment Security Appeals Referees' Office (ESARO).

In addition to handling work-related grievances and unemployment claims, LR handles internal complaints (for violations that do not fall under the CBA), consultation of policies and procedures, advice and interpretation of matters related to the CBA and drug and alcohol testing and compliance.

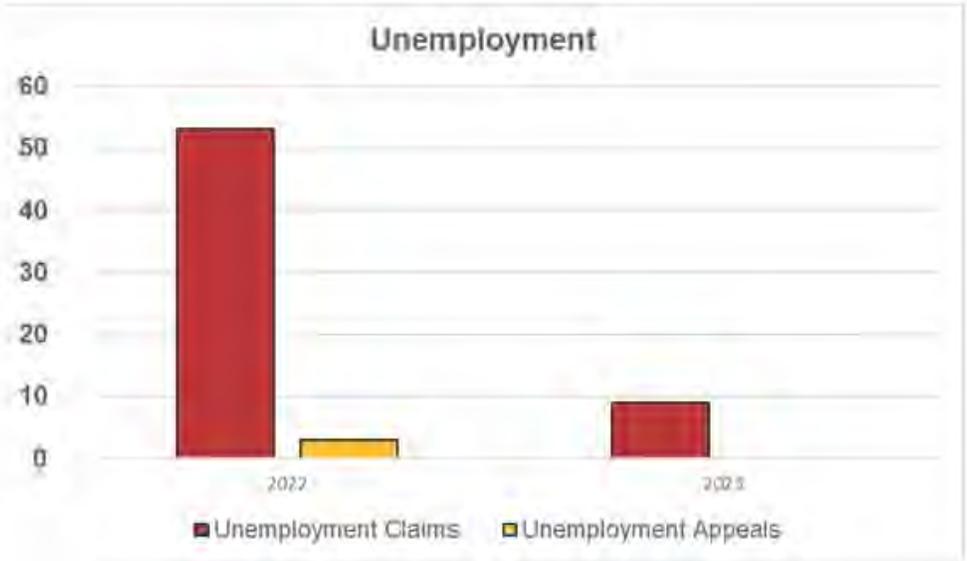
The chart indicates a summary of work-related grievances filed by HGEA and UPW within the past 3 years. There has been an increase in grievances filed during the fiscal year 2024.

Human Resources Office



*Percentage may vary due to excluded employee status

Another function of HR-LR is responding to unemployment claims and attending unemployment appeals filed by current and former DCR employees. There has been a decline in unemployment claims filed. According to the chart below, unemployment claims decreased by approximately 65% from 2022 to 2023. HR-LR represents DCR when an employee files an appeal with the Unemployment Security Appeals Referees' Office (ESARO).



Human Resources Office

STAFFING AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

With the establishment of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, the Staffing and Technical Services' (STS) main focus is now on the management, recruitment, examination, and testing functions for Adult Corrections Officer Recruit positions, including promotions. This process includes a series of 10 testing phases, which an applicant must pass in order to proceed to the next event and culminates in admission to the Basic Corrections Recruit Class training academy.



The department relies on mass hiring of 89-day or emergency-hire employees in the interim when filling permanent vacancies. It resulted in approximately a 17% increase from FY 2023.

Additionally, there was a 2% decrease of position classification actions taken for FY 2024, and an increase of 35% in employment suitability reviews.



Human Resources Office

No. of Positions Filled	FY 2024	FY 2023	FY 2022	FY 2021
Adult Corrections Officer	168	225	228	302
Deputy Sheriff	0	46	35	36
Other (Non-uniform)	194	357	320	280
Total	362	628	583	618

No. of Position Classification Actions Taken	FY 2024	FY 2023	FY 2022	FY 2021
Total	774	791	630	537

No. of Employment Suitability Reviews Processed	FY 2024	FY 2023	FY 2022	FY 2021
Adult Corrections Officer	454	200	227	184
Deputy Sheriff	0	70	30	45
Other (Non-uniform)	254	255	202	168
Total	708	525	459	397

Human Resources Office

The Recruitment unit actively participates in career or job fairs every month in all facets of government and education, such as the quarterly Star Advertiser Career Expo, federal military bases, University of Hawai'i system, State Legislature, etc., and private sector entities.

BE A CHAMPION OF CHANGE

JOIN OUR TEAM

- Education
- Food Service
- Adult Corrections Officer
- Human Resources
- Mental Health Services
- Nursing and Healthcare Services

This year, the Department of Corrections and launched an aggressive recruitment campaign to fill Adult Corrections Officer (ACO) vacant positions and a multitude of other positions in Healthcare Services, Education, Food Service, Human Resources, Mental Health Services and other areas at correctional facilities across Hawai'i. Scan the QR code to access our Job Board.



Training and Staff Development Office



The mission of the Training and Staff Development (TSO) Office is to provide high quality, job-related, and competency-based training for DCR and its employees. TSO is responsible for planning, developing, implementing, and coordinating appropriate training for both uniformed and civilian personnel of the Department.



Training and Staff Development Office

FY23 Training Academy Summary

Basic Courses

1005: Basic Corrections Recruit Course	5 Classes	105 Trained
1001: Corrections Familiarization Training	1 Class	29 Trained
1011: Law Enforcement Recruit Course	1 Class	20 Trained
1031: LE Annual In-Service	9 Classes	168 Trained
3223: First Line Supervisor (Uniform Staff)	2 Classes	35 Trained
Admin Investigations/Report Writing	4 Classes	4 Classes
COR/LE: Firearms Qualifications O'ahu	75 Classes	769 Trained
COR/LE: Firearms Qual. (HI, Maui, Kaua'i)	55 Classes	223 Trained

Training and Staff Development Office

Instructor Certification Courses

AHA Basic Lifesaver Instructor	2 Classes	25 Trained
Arrest & Control Tactics (Basic/Advanced)	1 Class	24 Trained
Basic Instructor Dev. Train-the-Trainer	2 Classes	20 Trained
Firearms Instructor/Armorer	4 Classes	76 Trained
First Line Supervisor Instructor	1 Class	10 Trained
Less Lethal System Instructor	2 Classes	26 Trained
Pepperball	1 Class	26 Trained
Pepperball Armorer	1 Class	25 Trained

Training and Staff Development Office

Corrections Subject Areas Taught During FY 2024

- Academy Orientation & Requirements
- Academy Equipment Turn In
- ACO I UPW BU Attendance 37.17 & 38.A.11
- ADA Rights and Requirements
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse (UPW)
- Attendance FMLA Policies
- Baton Initial Certification
- Bloodborne Pathogens & Comm. Diseases
- Classification & Housing
- Communication & Conflict Resolution
- Computer & Internet Usage
- Confidential Information & Documents
- Constitutional Law for Corrections
- Contraband: Identifying & Processing
- Control Tactics Initial Certification
- Crime Scene and Evidence Preservation
- Criminal & Civil Liability
- Criminal Justice System
- Criminal Law & Hawai'i Revised Statutes
- Crisis Intervention Techniques
- De-escalation
- Department ID
- Department Organization/Chain of Command
- Disturbance I Riot Control
- Diversity in Corrections
- Domestic Violence
- Edged Weapon Defense Initial Certification
- EEO / Unlawful Harassment
- Effective Communication & Conflict Resolution
- Escorting Inmates
- Ethics & Professionalism
- Evidence Preservation & Collection
- Facility Security & Safety Equipment
- Female Offender Considerations
- Fingerprinting & Photographs
- Fire Safety & Prevention
- Firearm Qualification - Low Light
- Firearms 12 GA Less Lethal Initial Certification
- Firearms Fundamental Training: Rifle, Shotgun, Pistol, UOF, Safety
- Firearms Qualification - Pistol / Rifle / Shotgun AHA
- First Aid/ CPR/ AED
- Forced Cell Movement Extraction/ Insertion
- FTO Orders Issued
- Ground Assault Defense Initial Certification
- Health & Wellness Hepatitis B Shot #1 and #2
- Hospital & Special Assignments
- Hostage Incidents & Survival Identification
- Incident Command System (100, 200, 700 and 800)
- Inmate Constitutional Rights
- Inmate Discipline and Grievance
- Inmate Manipulation and Deception

Training and Staff Development Office



- Inmate Mental & Medical Health Services
- Inmate Misconduct, Discipline & Grievance
- Inmate Personal Property Management
- Inmate Substance Abuse
- Inmates with Special Needs: Disabled and Elderly
- Intake, Assessment and Consular Notification
- Intake: Release
- Interpersonal Communication Skills
- Investigating Disturbances
- Issuing and Receiving Equipment and Tools
- Key and Tool Control
- LGBTQ Offenders Considerations
- Managing Offenders and their Behavior
- Media Relations
- Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Identification
- Observation and Monitoring of Inmates
- OC Spray Initial Certification
- PepperBall
- Operator Initial Certification
- Perimeter Security
- Post/Area Logbooks
- Prison Rape Elimination Act
- Processing Mail
- Protective Segregation
- Report Writing
- Responding to Emergencies
- Restraints: Mechanical
- Restraints: The Safe WRAP Restraint

Training and Staff Development Office

- Safety, Security Equipment
- Sanitation Standards and Environmental Health
- Searches: Area, Cell, and Vehicle
- Searches: Persons
- Searching & Inventory
- Security Rounds
- Security Threat Groups
- Standards of Conduct
- Stress Management and Resiliency
- Suicide Detection and Prevention w/ Rescue Cutter
- Supervising Work line
- Tactical Medical
- Telephone and Radio Communication
- Transporting Inmates
- Use of Force Decision Making
- Use of Force in a Correctional Setting
- Use of Force Policy
- Workplace Violence

Law Enforcement Subject Areas Taught During FY 2024

- Academy Orientation and Requirements
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse (HGEA)
- AHA First Aid /CPR/ AED w/Skill Lab
- Americans with Disabilities Act
- Arrest Procedures w/Skills Lab
- Basic Criminal Investigations
- Basic Water Safety w/Skills Lab
- Bloodborne Pathogens and MRSA
- Booking Procedures; Green Box Live Scan

- Cell Extraction with WRAP Restraint
- Conducted Electric Weapon -TASER
- Cognitive Interviews and Note-Taking
- City and County Ordinances
- Civil and Criminal Liability Civil Issues and Process
- Communicating in a Diverse Society
- Communicable Diseases
- Conflict Resolution
- Controlled Substances
- Constitutional Use of Force
- Consular Notifications
- Control Tactics Initial Certification
- Court Orders & Assisting in Warrant Service
- Courtroom Demeanor & Testimony
- Courtroom Security
- Crime Scene Search and Protection
- Crimes and Crime Scene w/Skills Lab
- Crimes Against Persons, Property and Family
- Crisis Intervention Techniques
- Criminal Justice Systems
- Critical Incident Decision Making
- Critical Incident and Problem Solving
- Custodial Search w/Skill Lab De-escalation
- Department History, Chain of Command
- Drug Identification / Evidence Collection
- Edged Weapon Defense w/Skills Lab
- EEO and Unlawful Harassment
- Effective Communication
- Effective Report Writing w/Skills Lab
- Ethics and Professionalism
- Explosives and Responding to a Bomb Threat

Training and Staff Development Office



- Family Code Adult and Child Protective Services
- Flying Armed and Carrying Concealed
- Fingerprinting and Photographing
- Fire Safety and Fire Extinguisher Use
- Firearms and Range Safety
- Firearm Systems and Ammunition Familiarization
- Firearms Qualification - Pistol / Rifle / Shotgun
- Firearms Qualification - Low Light
- Follow-up Interviews
- General Criminal Offenses
- Ground Assault Defense Initial Certification
- Hawai'i Motor Vehicle Accident Reporting
- Hawai'i Motor Vehicle Law
- HAZMAT Awareness
- High Risk Traffic Stops/ Felony Traffic Stops
- History and Principles of Law Enforcement
- FEMA ICS: 100/200/700/800
- Implicit Bias and Procedural Justice
- Intent and Elements of Crimes
- Interpersonal Communication
- Intoxilyzer Operator 8000/9000
- Introduction to Criminal Justice System
- Introduction to Law Enforcement
- Judicial Security
- Juvenile Law and Procedure
- Latent Prints w/Skills Lab
- Law Enforcement Drivers Training
- Laws of Arrest (Seizure of Persons)
- Less Lethal 12 GA Special Impact Rounds
- Media and Public Relations
- Miranda and Confessions
- Motor Vehicle Crash Investigation Labs

Training and Staff Development Office



- Manipulation and Deception
- OC Spray Initial Certification w/lvl 1 Exposure
- Officer Safety and Survival Skills - Basic Tactics
- Operating a Vehicle under the Influence/HRS
- Opioids and NALOXONE Use
- Patrol Concepts
- Pepperball Systems Operator Initial Certification
- Pre-Alcohol Screeners w/Skills Lab
- Prison Rape Elimination Act w/Search Lab
- Professional Policing and Leadership
- Radio Communication Use and Issue
- Responding to Active Shooter Situations
- Responding to Emergency Incidents
- Responding to Calls for Service w/Skills Lab
- Responding to Domestic Violence
- Restraining Orders and Protective Orders
- Rules of Evidence
- Search and Seizure
- Signs and Symptoms of Mental Illness
- Speed Detection and Enforcement / LTI 2020 I Stalker XLR
- Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (Wet Lab)
- Standards of Conduct
- Substance Abuse and Co-occurring Disorders
- Suicide Detection and Prevention
- Use of Force Policy and Decision Making

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Under Hawai'i Revised Statutes §353H: Performance Indicators, the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation submits this report to the 33th Legislature of 2025. Below you will find the data as requested. Please note that the performance indicator data has been collected from November 1, 2023 to October 31, 2024.

§353H-Performance indicator reporting

a) The Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation shall develop performance measures that accurately reflect progress toward specific goals, including:

(1) Improving recidivism rates

The Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS), is an interagency partnership which includes the Judiciary, Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Department of the Attorney General, Department of Health, Office of the Public Defender, Hawai'i Paroling Authority, Department of the Prosecuting Attorney, and Honolulu Police Department. The Council focuses on ways to lower recidivism through determining the effectiveness of assessment tools and programs. The ICIS will post the findings for the current recidivism study in 2025.

Since the DCR is an integral part of the ICIS, we have relied on the ICIS recidivism studies that were reported yearly from 2006 up until the 2019 Recidivism Update which tracked those who were released within Fiscal Year 2015 (July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016) during a 36-month period. There was a pause in this important initiative, but the ICIS aims to publish the latest update in 2025.

The recidivism rates have decreased. The ICIS is still committed to reducing recidivism by 30% as a long-term goal.

FY 2015 Cohort Recidivism Rates:

- Probationers= 64.7%
- Parolees= 50.3%
- Max-outs= 64%

FY 2016 Cohort Recidivism Rates:

- Probationers= 54.6%
- Parolees= 50.1%
- Max-outs= 57.1%

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

To identify the factors that may increase the chances of an offender re-offending, the Reentry Coordination Office (RCO) created a reentry plan form. This form is utilized by our Correctional Case Managers statewide from the start of an offender's incarceration and is useful in identifying an offender's needs prior to release. It serves as a guide for Case Managers and the offenders to create a meaningful release plan that will be conducive to leading a pro-social lifestyle. To assist with the continuum of care, the reentry plan is available to the Hawai'i Paroling Authority (HPA), Adult Probation Office (APO), and community service providers upon request.

Housing is a primary factor in a meaningful release plan. Offenders who were not able to successfully participate in a furlough program may have difficulty securing an appropriate residence due to insufficient funds and/or lack of familial support.

Most offenders will need to reside at a clean and sober house due to their inability to rent their own residence because of a lack of credit history, low credit score, and criminal history. Therefore, the RCO and Hawai'i Paroling Authority continues to contract several clean and sober dwellings to provide a safe environment without the immediate pressure on furloughees and parolees to pay rent.

The following clean and sober houses were contracted to provide housing from November 1, 2023 to October 31, 2024 to furloughees and parolees:

Makana O Ke Akua (MOKA or Gift of God) (Males) - 53

Women In Need-O'ahu (WIN) (Females) - 12

Women In Need-Kauai (New Contract- August 2024) (WIN) (Females) - 2

In recognition of the difficulty parolees face with regards to housing, the 2024 Hawai'i State Legislature awarded HPA \$180,000 to increase their community housing. With the latest contract, HPA partnered with the RCO to use this additional funding to increase the number of community housing beds for parolees.

Employment is another important factor that contributes to an offender's chances of success post-release. Therefore, the RCO has continued its contract with Goodwill Hawai'i agencies statewide. Goodwill provided job readiness services, employment guidance, training, and reentry support for 118 parolees and furloughees from November 1, 2023 to October 31, 2024.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

The DCR's partnerships with community service providers are vital in providing a continuum of services to offenders, post-release. It is important to recognize that without these services, offenders would face difficulties navigating through their reentry journey.

Parents and Children Together (PACT) has worked primarily with furloughees, but their services are also open to released offenders as well. They provide job readiness services that involve creating resumes and computer lab access for job searching. PACT also provides bus passes and work-related items for employment.

Ms. Barbara Gatewood from Transforming Lives conducts reentry classes where offenders are given an opportunity to engage with community and housing agencies to learn about their services and make a connection to improve their reentry plans.

Transforming Lives has made clean and sober housing placements for those facing homelessness but determined to live a pro-social life upon release. Transforming Lives also partners with the DCR and HPA to hold Resource Fairs at the Hālawā Correctional Facility, Waiawa Correctional Facility, Women's Community Correctional Center, and O'ahu Community Correctional Center.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Resource Fairs are held at the aforementioned facilities at least once a year where many housing and service providers interact with offenders to explain the various types of services offered. Transforming Lives holds various Consortiums in partnership with the DCR and HPA. At the consortiums, government and community agencies discuss best practices in collaborating efforts to reduce recidivism.

United Self-Help which is comprised of Mr. Bud Bowles and his team has worked with the DCR offenders for several years. They meet with offenders who are scheduled to be released on parole or time served that have been identified as needing transportation on their release date. During this session they identify what their needs are upon release and plan accordingly.

United Self-Help transports released offenders to the Waikīkī Health Center, Social Security Administration, Department of Health Vital Records, Department of Motor Vehicles for a State Identification Card, and Department of Human Services or SNAP and welfare benefits before the offender is taken to their residence.

Ms. Francine Dudoit and her team from the Waikīkī Health Center continues to be a mainstay in delivering services to offenders in prisons and jails on O'ahu. Although they provide continuum of services for those who are released on the island, they partner with various agencies on the neighbor islands if an offender leaving O'ahu needs to apply for Med-QUEST.

Their services start with an intake session where they meet with offenders prior to their release date to assist with completing the appropriate Med-QUEST application, SNAP, and welfare assistance forms. Once an offender is released, he/she is encouraged to visit their locations for a continuum of services. The Waikīkī Health Center has been instrumental in assisting those who need a birth certificate, State ID, and Social Security Cards, especially while they are participating in the furlough program. They also provide bus passes, clothing, cell phones, and a mailing address. From November 1, 2023 to October 31, 2024 they provided services to 294 offenders at O'ahu correctional facilities.

Partnerships with various government agencies are also an important part of DCR's reentry efforts. Administrator Lynette Lau and her team from the Department of the Attorney General - Child Support Enforcement Agency (CSEA) has offered their services in educating offenders about their individual cases, modifying monthly CSEA payments, and formulating an affordable payback plan for accruing CSEA debt. Prior to this initiative, offenders had expressed a disinterest in dealing with the CSEA because he/she felt overwhelmed with mounting debt. The offender also felt intimidated in finding gainful employment because of fear that their paychecks would be garnished.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(2) Decreasing prisoner assaults on correctional staff

From Nov. 1, 2023 to Oct. 31, 2024, correctional facilities statewide had a decrease in inmate-on-staff assaults. There were 25 reported inmate assaults during this time period compared to 39 reported assaults in the previous year.

Managing the inmate population continues to be challenging as an inmate's behavior is unpredictable, impulsive, lacking self-control, and in many cases violent, depending on his/her mental health history, behavioral history and/or substance abuse history. The 25 incidents reported were physical altercations.

Corrections has started to rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic. Even though the staffing shortage remains an issue, there have been improvements. Staffing improvements are allowing inmates more out-of-cell time, recreation, program participation, visitation and work opportunities. This has a direct effect on reducing stress and tension within the facilities.

The DCR has also implemented the use of tablets, allowing inmates to access and view programs and visitation within the housing units. We are trying to expand the number of units and adding more programs and entertainment for the offender population.

It appears DCR is moving in the right direction.

(3) Reducing correctional staff turnover; and

The DCR continues to experience a high volume of vacancies in the Correctional Institutions Division due to a high turnover, burnout, promotion, resignation, retirement and transfers to other job markets, The aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic coupled with high vacancies continues to exacerbate the situation. A significant number of correctional officers and staff who are not reporting to work exacerbates the stressors on remaining staff who have been true heroes coming to work as scheduled and working long hours to cover for other staff who are not coming to work.

The department continues to provide staff with support and training. It also launched aggressive recruitment efforts in 2024 to fill vacancies.

DCR has continued to rely on emergency hiring or 89-day cycle employees to fast-track the hiring process and serve as a way for potential candidates to experience a career in the corrections field.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

In addition, onsite interviews are being conducted at job fairs, and the department regularly participates in career fairs and job fairs. It also doubled its corrections recruit training classes to six classes from three in 2024.

Recruitment is ongoing for Adult Corrections Officer (ACO) positions and other positions. We are recruiting at colleges, high schools, and military bases. DCR also has placed recruitment ads on TheBus, movie theaters, and social media platforms.

To bolster recruitment efforts, the DCR launched a recruitment campaign, “Unlocking Potential” for ACO applicants and a “Champion of Change” for Registered Nurses, Corrections Education Specialists, Food Service workers, Social Workers-Human Services Professional applicants and other positions.

For fiscal year 2024, the Department held six BCRC classes (Basic Corrections Recruit Class) and filled approximately 362 ACO positions.

(4) Improving departmental efficiencies in staffing, budgeting, and data management and analysis

From November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024, the Department of Public Safety/Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation has continued to rely on emergency hiring of Adult Correctional Officers to address the chronic staff shortage.

The strain of the staffing shortage at Hawai'i's correctional facilities parallels the struggle for corrections departments across the country to hire and retain employees. When the COVID-19 pandemic ended, it transformed the labor market whereby workers want a work-life balance, more competitive wages and flexible schedules. It has impacted all levels of our operations statewide. The Department has had to utilize excessive overtime due to the smaller workforce.

Notwithstanding the staffing shortage, the Department is continuing its efforts to streamline processes, increase efficiencies in data management, and develop innovative recruitment strategies. We are evaluating a new offender tracking system to replace our current data system, OffenderTrak. The new system will provide opportunities for data management and analysis for the foreseeable future.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Additional requirements outlined in HRS 353H

(b) The department shall develop key performance indicators, which shall include:

(1) The number of individuals enrolled in and who have completed a general education diploma (GED) or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET).

CPSD - Education

From November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024, there were 27 GED and four HiSET graduates, totaling 31 high school equivalency diplomas issued during that time period. The Department's Education Branch utilizes the SMS (Student Management System) Database to collect this information.

(2) The number of individuals for whom a reentry plan is filed and the number of individuals who exit jail or prison with a reentry plan;

Data collected from November 1, 2023 to October 31, 2024 for reentry efforts statewide:

Jails statewide have been focusing reentry efforts on sentenced jail offenders because of the uncertainty of time pretrial and presentenced offenders spend in that setting. However, if there are those requesting assistance, the facility Case Managers will provide community resource information.

Offenders released with a Reentry Plan (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)	Offenders released without a Reentry Plan (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)
Prison = 475	Prison = 246
Jail = 620	Jail = 3,639
Total = 1,095	Total = 3,885

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Offenders Released with a Birth Certificate (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)	Offenders released without a Birth certificate (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)
Prison = 529	Prison = 192
Jail = 216	Jail = 4,043
Total = 745	Total = 4,235

Offenders released with a Valid ID (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)	Offenders Released Without Valid ID (11/1/2023 to 10/31/2024)
Prison = 379	Prison = 342
Jail = 196	Jail = 4,063
Total = 575	Total = 4,405

Offenders released with Social Security Card (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)	Offenders released Without Social Security Card (11/1/23 to 10/31/24)
Prison = 348	Prison = 373
Jail = 175	Jail = 4,084
Total = 523	Total = 4,457

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

The RCO continues to provide a month's worth of bus fare to qualified parolees and max-outs (an inmate who completes his or her sentence) to assist with their transportation needs.

Offenders released with Bus Passes only (Prison only 11/1/23 to 10/31/24)
HCF = 160
WCCC= 30
WCF = 24
KCCC = 4
MCCC= 14
Total = 232

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(3) Drug test failure rates of inmates while incarcerated and while on parole.

CPSD Substance Abuse

In accordance with its drug detection policy, DCR collected 9,236 urine samples from the inmate population from November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024. The number of positive results for substances targeted totaled 623 or 6.75% of all samples collected.

For inmates on parole, the average number of positive urinalysis tests during the period of November 1, 2023 through October 31, 2024 was 436 or 2.4%. (Note: this is based on an average monthly parole population of 1,086 during that time period).

(4) The number of inmates currently enrolled in and who have completed drug treatment programs provided by the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Substance Abuse Service data indicate there were approximately 171 inmates in Hawai'i and 215 inmates at the Saguaro Correctional Center in Arizona that participated in substance abuse treatment from November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024. During the same time frame, 142 inmates in Hawai'i and 142 Saguaro inmates completed substance abuse treatment. All programs combined recorded 386 admissions into treatment and 284 completions (73.6% completion rate).

Note: Programming did not operate at full capacity which subsequently impacted overall participation in treatment by the inmate population. Saguaro Correctional Center and DCR's treatment programs experienced periodic interruptions to portions of milieu treatment due to COVID and staff-related issues.

(5) The number of inmates currently enrolled in and who have completed restorative circles.

CPSD Education

From November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024, there were two women at the Women's Community Correctional Center (WCCC) who completed the Restorative Justice Huikahi Circle.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

During the same reporting period, there were five women at WCCC and 12 men at the Waiawa Correctional Facility (WCF) enrolled in the Ka Wehena O Ke 'Ao program, administered by the University of Hawai'i Office of Research Services.

(6) The number of inmates who have applied for a reduction of their minimum sentence, the number of applications approved and denied, and, when applicable, the reasons for the denial of a parolee's application.

No. of inmates applied for reduction of their minimum sentence	No. of inmates approved for reduction of their minimum sentence	No. of inmates denied reduction of their minimum sentence	Reason for denial
142	19	123	Minimum sentence deemed appropriate

The decision by the Hawai'i Paroling Authority on a request for reduction of minimum term will be:

- (1) Deny request - minimum term remains appropriate;
- (2) Deny request - administrative review or interview scheduled;
- (3) Defer request- administrative review or interview scheduled; or
- (4) Deny request - early parole hearing scheduled.

(7) The number of parole revocation hearings and the results of parole revocation hearings that when applicable, explain why the parolees' revocation was denied. (Note: parole revocation hearings approved is the number of parolees revoked. The number of revocation hearings denied is the number of parolees who were continued on parole following their parole revocation hearing and/or the revocation of their parole was deferred for various reasons.)

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

No. of parole revocation hearings	No. of parole revocation hearings approved	No. of parole revocation hearings denied	Reason for denial
348	203	44	Parolee deemed not appropriate to return to community on parole

Reasons for denial are the following:

- Space available for community programs (e.g. residential treatment, intensive outpatient treatment, Domestic Violence, Cognitive Skills)
- Pending charges dropped and/or acquitted.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(8) The cost of incarceration per inmate, per day, per facility.

The estimated cost to house an inmate in Hawai'i in FY 2024 is \$307 a day.

(9) Offender demographics, including gender, race, age, and type of offense.

See Attachment A

(10) The number of individuals who received vocational training or rehabilitation services and type of vocational training or rehabilitation services received.

From November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024, there were 866 Career and Technical Education (CTE) training program participants, 536 or 62% of which completed the programs. These account for participants in programs such as: Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship, Construction Trades-Carpentry, Plumbing, Forklift Operator Training, Forklift Simulation Training, ServSafe (Safety and Sanitation), Culinary Arts Program, Digital Literacy, Keyboarding, Blender 3D Animation, Altino Coding, TEAM WorkHawai'i, and Goodwill Job Readiness Services.

The RCO continues to work to address the rehabilitative service needs exiting inmates face upon release. The RCO has begun discussion with other agencies and community service providers to determine how to also address the mental health needs and continuum of care for a majority of inmates who are missing upon release. The office is also working with DLIR and the Education Division to inform and educate the other agencies of the need to develop work programs for inmates to increase success rates upon release and reduce the rate of recidivism. The office is also working with the Hawai'i Correctional Industries (HCI) office to develop new products/programs to advance the skills of inmates while in custody and translate those skills into living wage job opportunities upon release.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Please note that classes with low completion numbers are due to enrollment and participation outside of the reporting period. In most cases, participants are still enrolled in ongoing programs.

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
Saguaro Correctional Center (Ariz.)	Career and Technical Education (CTE) - Braille	14	3
	CTE - Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship	17	4
	CTE - Computer Teknimedia	42	12
	Plumbing	15	2
	Cognitive Skills: Anger Management/Stress Reduction	10	9
	Parenting	23	19
	Self-Improvement (Cognitive-Behavioral Curriculum)	58	49
	Reading with Relevance	19	12
HCCC	The Kānaka Way (Cultural Self Development)	19	9
HCF	Employment Services - American Job Center Info Session	60	39
	Forklift Certification Training	41	40
	SERV Safe - Food Safety & Sanitation	39	29

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
HCF	Cognitive Skills	31	17
	Lifestyles: Orientation to Cognitive Skills	75	57
	Lifestyles: Cognitive Skills	39	18
	Lifestyles: Cognitive Skills Correspondence	4	0
	Transformations (Cognitive Behavior Therapy)	50	38
	Yoga (Health Management)	66	22
	Prison Education Program (PEP) - Intro to College	74	54
	PEP - Building Healthy Relationships	64	38
	PEP - Financial Literacy	18	17
	PEP - Intro to Forgiveness & Healing	29	14
	PEP - Intro to Philosophy	28	22
	PEP - Intro to Social Problems	18	14
	PEP - Intro to the Science of the Brain	22	11
	PEP - Introduction to Brain Sciences-USC	17	0

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
HCF	PEP - Introduction to Mindfulness	20	9
	PEP - Introduction to Physics	21	6
	PEP - Introduction to Public Health	17	11
	PEP - Introduction to Soft Skills	21	10
	PEP: Intro to Financial Literacy	14	12
	PEP: Self-Empowerment	14	10
	Aztec Life Skills (Self & Occupational Development)	122	70
	Successful Life Strategies (Self Development)	15	10
	Project NAM: Straight Talk (Self Development)	53	22
	Try Think: Community & Culture	88	38
	Waikiki Health Pu'uhonua Program (Reentry)	309	182
KCC	Thinking for a Change (Cognitive Skills)	55	39
KCF	CTE - OSHA Safety	11	8
	CTE - Tropical Ag Production/GAP	4	3

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
KCF	CTE - Small Engine Repair and Maintenance	7	6
	CTE - Forklift Operator Training	15	15
	CTE - Forklift Certification Training (Licensing)	12	12
	CTE - Forklift Simulation Practice	45	45
	CTE - Keyboarding	5	5
	Thinking for a Change (Cognitive Skills)	20	20
	Aztec Life Skills (Self & Occupational Development)	9	9
	Aztec Life Skills: Getting Work/Keeping a Job	1	0
	Aztec Life Skills: Parenting	7	7
	'Ukulele (Cultural Self Development)	20	20
	Yoga (Health Management)	9	9
	Intro to Ho'oponopono	11	9
	Job Readiness	2	2

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
KCF	Ke Ala Hou/Men in Transition (Reentry)	13	1
	Parenting from the Inside	1	1
	PEP - Intro to Social Problems	6	6
	PEP - Intro to the Science of the Brain	8	8
	PEP - Introduction to Environmental Science	7	7
	PEP - Introduction to Mindfulness	6	6
	PEP - Introduction to Psychology	16	16
	PEP - Building Healthy Relationships	15	15
	PEP - Intro to Astronomy and Planetary Science	19	19
	PEP - Intro to Forgiveness & Healing	10	10
	PEP - Intro to Philosophy	5	4
	PEP - Intro to Social Problems	17	17
	PEP - Intro to the Science of the Brain	8	8
	PEP - Introduction to Environmental Science	7	7

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
KCF	PEP - Introduction to Mindfulness	6	6
	PEP - Introduction to Psychology	16	16
	PEP - Building Healthy Relationships	15	15
	PEP - Intro to Astronomy and Planetary Science	19	19
	PEP - Intro to Forgiveness & Healing	10	10
	PEP - Intro to Philosophy	5	4
	PEP - Intro to Social Problems	17	17
	PEP - Intro to Soft Skills	15	15
	PEP - Intro to the Science of the Brain	8	8
	PEP - Introduction to Conflict Resolution	10	10
MCCC	CTE - Blender 3D Animation (Intro to IT)	1	0
	CTE - Computer Essentials (Intro to IT)	48	34

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
WCCC	CTE - Braille	6	0
	CTE - Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship	7	6
	CTE - CULN 111 Introduction to the Culinary Industry	8	8
	CTE - CULN 112 Sanitation and Safety	10	10
	CTE - CULN 126	9	8
	CTE - CULN 130 Intermediate Cookery	8	8
	CTE - CULN 136	9	1
	CTE – Yoga Instructor Training	9	3
	Yoga (Health Management)	36	4
	Flower Arranging	43	26
	CBT/AM	11	5
	WCCC Creative Writing Project	43	16
	Keiki O Ka 'Āina - 7 Habits	18	8
	Keiki O Ka 'Āina - DV/AM	19	15
	Keiki O Ka 'Āina - Healthy Relationships	22	2

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
WCCC	Keiki O Ka 'Aina - Parenting	23	6
	Keiki O Ka 'Aina - Parenting/DV	20	17
	PEP - Financial Literacy	10	7
	PEP - Forgiveness and Healing	10	10
	PEP - Introduction to Soft Skills	11	9
	Try Think: Community & Culture	34	20
	Try Think: Ethics	14	10
	Toastmasters International	28	4
	Transitions - Digital Transitions	25	15
	Transitions - Reentry Transition Information Program	48	41
WCF	CTE - Carpentry Pre-Apprenticeship	10	10
	CTE - Coding (Altino Arduino Robotic Car Coding)	32	15
	American Job Center Info Session	75	53
	Goodwill Job Readiness Services	13	8

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
WCF	Forklift Operator Training	37	11
	Resume Writing	23	12
	CTE - CULN 111 Introduction to the Culinary Industry	12	12
	CTE - CULN 112 Sanitation and Safety	12	12
	CTE - CULN 126	12	12
	CTE - CULN 136	10	10
	Aztec Life Skills: Career Development	21	9
	Aztec Life Skills: Getting Work/Keeping a Job	23	12
	Aztec Life Skills: Alcohol/Substance Abuse	23	14
	Aztec Life Skills: Domestic Violence	3	1
	Aztec Life Skills: Health & Wellness	22	10
	Aztec Life Skills: Personal Development	19	13
	Aztec Life Skills: Reentry	39	18
	Aztec: Youth Development Program	8	4
	Yoga (Health Management)	48	19

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Facility	Program/Service	Enrolled	Completed
WCF	Toastmasters International	59	11
	Try Think: Civics	9	9
	Waikiki Health Pu'uhonua Program (Reentry)	10	10
	7 Habits on the Inside	15	10

11) The total number of inmate intakes, by month, including the number of intakes each month within the past year and past five years.

See Attachment B

(12) The total number of inmates released, by month.

See Attachment C

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(13) The number of inmates with substance abuse problems, including the type of dependence and addiction, and the number of inmates with no reported substance abuse problems.

There is no data available at this time from November 1, 2023, through October 31, 2024, regarding the number of inmates identified with substance abuse problems, the type of dependence and addiction, and the number of inmates with no reported substance abuse problems.

According to data captured by DCR's urinalysis software, test results indicate that the top four substances detected in samples collected are:

- Buprenorphine - (Buprenorphine appears on the UA scope due to its administration and subsequent diversion. Not all presumptive positives recorded represent illicit use of the substance. In the same instance, not all use of the substance was prescribed.)
- Methamphetamine
- Creatinine - (Creatinine appears on the UA scope during this reporting period as is common practice when new substance assays are tested within the population. Individuals try to "beat" the test by diluting their samples. Creatinine - measure the level of dilution.)
- Cotinine - (Cotinine appears on the UA scope as a new substance tested to assist facilities in battling contraband on properties, namely the introduction of tobacco/nicotine. Cotinine is detected in urine as the human body breaks down nicotine).

(14) The median length of incarceration, excluding inmates who have received life sentences or been paroled.

See Attachment D

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(15) The prison population forecast for the next decade.

Currently, there is insufficient data to make an accurate projection due in large part to the previous unprecedented COVID-19-related inmate population reductions and court releases. A projection is expected next year.

(16) The total number of pretrial detainees and the number of pretrial detainees admitted each month by type of crime, bail amount, risk assessed, gender, race, and age.

See Attachment E

(17) The number of pretrial detainees released or discharged each month and the reason for the release or discharge by type of crime, bail amount, risk assessed, gender, race, and age.

See Attachment F

Note: 0=No assessed risk level due to incomplete assessment; 1=low risk; 2=moderate risk; 3=high risk.)

(18) The average length of stay for pretrial detainees by reason for release or discharge, type of crime, bail amount, risk assessed, gender, race, and age.

See Attachment G

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(19) The number of pretrial detainees held on cash bail by type of crime, bail amount, risk assessed, gender, race, and age.

See the following graphs:

Pretrial detainees held on bail - Type of Crime

Severity of Offense	
Felony A	144
Felony B	529
Felony C	1,155
Misdemeanor	1,221
Petty Misdemeanor	1,168
Violation	23
Other	255
Total (missing 6)	4,495

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Pretrial detainees held on bail – Bail Amount

Bail Group	
0	11
1 to 99	182
100 to 499	925
500 to 999	369
1,000 to 4,999	1,115
5,000 to 9,999	403
10,000 to 49,999	732
50,000 to 99,999	224
100,000 to 999,999	155
1,000,000 or more	29
None entered	356
Total	4,501

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Pretrial detainees held on bail - Risk Assessed

Assess Risk Level (ORAS - PAT)	
None	1,945
Low	84
Moderate	994
High	1,478
Total	4,501

Pretrial detainees held on bail - Gender

Male	3,620
Female	881
Total	4,501

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Pretrial detainees held on bail - Race

African American	255
American Indian	21
Caucasian	1,094
Chinese	67
Filipino	346
Guam	43
Hawaiian	1,165
Hispanic	293
Japanese	174
Korean	48
Micronesian	102
Samoan	154
Tongan	39
Other	151
Unknown	549
Total	4,501

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Pretrial detainees held on bail - Age

Age Group	
18-19	90
20-24	323
25-29	602
30-34	773
35-39	748
40-44	684
45-49	417
50-54	331
55-59	229
60-64	145
65 and older	156
Missing: 3	4,498

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

(20) The average amount of time for completing and verifying pretrial risk assessment by type of crime, bail amount, risk assessed, gender, race, and age.

Average time for Completing and Verifying Pretrial Risk Assessment by Risk Assessed

Assessed Level	Total	Median Days***	Average Days***
ORAS level not available (includes those ineligible, or not completed)*	1,945	1.5	1.5
Low	84	1.6	1.7
Moderate	994	1.6	3.8
High	1,478	1.6	4.7

***Note:**

- Ineligible for the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) by HRS 353-10(b)(3):
 - Persons subjected to county or state detainers or holds
 - Persons detained without bail
 - Persons detained for probation violation
 - Persons facing revocation of bail or supervised release
 - Persons who have had a pretrial risk assessment completed prior to admission
- ORAS not completed due to:
 - Person refused to participate
 - Person unable to be interviewed due to apparent medical and/or mental health issues
 - Other reasons not listed

*****Note:**

- The average was skewed by a small number of presumably errant data entries. Therefore, the median scores are included by added perspective.

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Average Time for Completing and Verifying Pretrial Risk Assessment by Type of Crime

Severity of Offense	Average/Days
Felony A	5.14
Felony B	2.32
Felony C	5.43
Misdemeanor	2.47
Petty Misdemeanor	1.85
Violation	1.47
Other	1.88

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Average Time for Completing and Verifying Pretrial Risk Assessment by Bail Amount

Bail Group (\$)	Average/Days
0	3.66
1 to 99	2.71
100 to 499	1.62
500 to 999	1.69
1,000 to 4,999	2.33
5,000 to 9,999	3.39
10,000 to 49,999	5.29
50,000 to 99,999	3.78
100,000 to 999,999	6.25
1,000,000 or more	5.55
None entered	4.21

Average Time for Completing & Verifying Pretrial Risk Assessment by Gender

Gender	Average/Days
Female	2.39
Male	3.25

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Average Time for Completing and Verifying Pretrial Risk Assessment by Race

Race	Average/Days
African American	3.85
American Indian	2.21
Caucasian	2.6
Chinese	2.4
Filipino	3.37
Guam	1.72
Hawaiian	3.57
Hispanic	2.38
Japanese	1.48
Korean	3.67
Micronesian	3.07
Samoaan	5.04
Tongan	3.91
White	6.02
Missing	3.29
Other	1.68
Unknown	1.15

HRS 353H - Performance Indicator Reporting

Average Time for Completing and Verifying Pretrial Risk Assessment by Age

Age Group	Average/Days
18-19	1.62
20-24	2.62
25-29	2.61
30-34	1.03
35-39	2.58
40-44	3.64
45-49	3.49
50-54	3.35
55-59	2.5
60-64	2.03
65 and older	2.2

(21) The number of pretrial detainees readmitted by reason for release, reason for readmission, type of crime, bail amount, risk assessed, gender, race, and age.

The data is not available at this time.

Attachment A

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024
Performance Indicators
Legislative Report Act 212
Hawai'i Revised Statutes 353H

Stock Population

Month	Males	Females
November 2023	3655	421
December 2023	3634	415
January 2024	3619	416
February 2024	3584	430
March 2024	3565	430
April 2024	3576	436
May 2024	3526	441
June 2024	3562	432
July 2024	3563	450
August 2024	3498	439
September 2024	3525	440
October 2024	3524	448

Attachment A

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Stock Population

Ethnic Group	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October
American Indian	19	21	17	16	18	20	19	17	16	18	18	17
African American	203	201	202	197	194	198	202	205	208	200	197	191
Caucasian	883	872	876	892	902	897	881	876	879	844	854	849
Chinese	33	34	39	41	38	39	34	34	33	33	31	32
Filipino	399	390	396	385	392	383	384	392	396	397	395	408
Gaum/Pacific Islander	39	37	37	34	37	37	37	39	39	38	37	34
Native Hawaiian	1463	1465	1464	1451	1421	1423	1408	1434	1432	1393	1404	1409
Hispanic	96	95	88	93	90	92	87	90	98	101	102	100
Japanese	153	153	148	149	140	138	136	138	141	140	146	146
Korean	27	25	26	25	31	28	29	30	28	28	27	31
Samoaan	229	224	213	212	204	218	212	211	207	212	215	217
Other	140	145	143	142	145	149	150	150	142	140	144	141
Unknown	392	387	386	387	383	390	388	378	394	393	395	397

Age Group (years)	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October
18 to 19	21	19	15	16	17	16	17	19	26	22	24	23
20 to 24	204	203	310	204	196	185	184	175	181	184	181	196
25 to 29	474	462	539	447	439	455	450	453	450	437	443	436
30 to 34	686	679	688	678	663	678	675	667	671	661	664	671
35 to 39	659	667	650	641	652	646	641	658	651	636	636	613
40 to 44	600	587	528	600	585	590	570	564	573	581	584	611
45 to 49	428	416	369	428	428	441	434	442	439	424	435	431
50 to 54	348	341	340	335	344	341	339	338	334	321	314	315
55 to 69	285	286	246	274	274	268	260	280	282	279	281	285
60 to 64	184	195	174	207	208	199	199	200	200	189	195	184
65 and older	182	189	119	189	187	190	196	196	203	200	205	204
Unknown	5	5	5	5	2	3	2	2	3	3	3	3

Attachment A

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Stock Population

Crime Class	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October
All Other	976	946	952	963	935	958	924	933	896	879	912	914
Drug Paraphernalia	32	42	37	40	29	35	23	29	25	34	21	31
Major Violent	258	275	276	250	274	272	266	279	275	269	251	257
Missing	19	18	19	20	18	18	18	17	19	21	22	22
Other Violent	469	485	492	442	459	478	454	472	483	518	486	485
Property	1079	1055	1033	1070	1039	1014	1032	1025	1042	981	1042	1082
Revocation	369	362	368	367	366	383	373	371	391	373	373	348
Robbery	196	201	198	198	199	206	203	214	207	194	191	192
Serious Drug	382	381	385	389	400	374	391	371	410	385	380	365
Sexual Assault	296	284	275	285	276	274	283	283	265	283	287	276

Attachment B and C

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Admissions

Month	FY 2019		FY 2020		FY 2021		FY 2022		FY 2023		FY 2024	
	Male	Female										
July	897	235	872	234	633	139	480	108	418	105	498	141
August	815	186	895	204	456	114	396	82	497	133	528	129
September	851	185	841	185	350	78	360	73	424	110	460	93
October	980	245	857	202	406	116	401	91	423	94	485	132
November	789	181	741	143	352	81	441	102	409	97	412	111
December	740	175	754	206	370	75	382	73	421	89	385	100
January	878	199	850	211	385	87	407	65	493	113	461	122
February	800	195	783	207	376	88	392	92	406	98	431	126
March	818	194	590	151	409	80	501	87	513	128	473	117
April	858	197	304	46	448	93	467	119	433	109	511	136
May	900	215	448	108	480	86	504	118	501	144	481	129
June	841	208	612	143	452	92	456	107	488	114	481	113

Releases

Month	FY 2019		FY 2020		FY 2021		FY 2022		FY 2023		FY 2024	
	Male	Female										
July	859	189	936	233	594	128	476	95	390	95	498	129
August	872	210	884	211	739	184	380	84	494	136	541	148
September	811	175	847	178	374	75	348	81	510	121	492	120
October	965	224	904	212	387	92	411	84	445	92	495	135
November	854	192	780	159	344	71	411	97	431	95	435	113
December	829	176	841	209	381	87	432	82	469	93	404	105
January	907	175	811	215	383	71	338	85	466	101	475	121
February	813	199	752	186	410	96	444	69	468	106	451	116
March	822	200	925	230	434	83	466	112	497	122	506	115
April	840	191	754	185	495	88	438	105	451	100	497	130
May	878	203	399	98	420	77	438	89	488	132	532	124
June	800	213	478	134	479	107	451	119	499	129	444	122

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Legend for Attachments D, E and G

Acronym	Description
ACQ	Acquitted
BAIL	Released on cash bail
BC	Bail with conditions
BOND	Released on bond
CREL	Conditional release
DIED	Died
DISC	Discharged
DISM	Dismissed
FA	Felony Class A
FB	Felony Class B
FC	Felony Class C
MD	Misdemeanor
NOPR	Nolle prosequi (does not wish to prosecute)
OT	Technical offense
PAR	Parole

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Legend for Attachments D, E and G

Acronym	Description
PM	Petty Misdemeanant
PROB	Probation
PTF	Pretrial felon
PTM	Pretrial misdemeanor
PTPM	Pretrial petty misdemeanor
RADM	Administrative release
RHSH	Released to Hawai'i State Hospital
ROR	Released on own recognizance
RTA	Released to appear
RTO	Released to other jurisdiction
SR	Supervised release
SRP	Supervised release to program
SRS	Supervised release to sponsor
SUSP	Suspended sentence
TS	Time served
VL	Violation

Attachment D

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Median Length of Stay

Median Length of Stay based on FY 2024 Releases

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Sentenced Felon	BOND	2	23
	DIED	8	3693
	DISC	1	106
	PAR	294	1578
	PROB	6	367
	RADM	1	1
	RHSH	1	2156
	RTO	2	2212
	SRP	1	11
	SRS	1	257
	TS	236	1502.5

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Sentenced Felon Probationer	DISC	4	56.5
	BAIL	1	124
	DISM	2	92
	PAR	1	128
	PROB	835	173
	ROR	8	123.5
	RTA	2	80
	RTO	3	387
	SR	3	61
	SRP	22	177
	SUSP	1	317
	TS	54	108

Attachment D

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Median Length of Stay based on FY 2024 Releases

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Sentenced Misdemeanant	DISC	2	4
	BAIL	2	22.5
	BOND	1	4
	DISM	2	11.5
	PROB	167	14
	RADM	1	1
	RHSH	1	355
	ROR	3	40
	RTA	8	7
	RTO	1	30
	SRP	4	89
	TS	948	7

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Pretrial Felon	DISC	80	70.5
	ACQ	3	93
	BAIL	178	12
	BC	9	7
	BOND	601	16
	CREL	3	66
	DIED	5	119
	DISM	56	14.5
	NOPR	11	8
	PROB	25	75
	RADM	8	1
	RHSH	119	115
	ROR	247	101
	RTA	33	57
	RTO	9	22
	SR	273	29
	SRP	210	112.5
	SRS	66	38
	SUSP	1	6
TS	34	24	

Attachment D

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Median Length of Stay based on FY 2024 Releases

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Pretrial Misdemeanant	DISC	29	9
	ACQ	1	15
	BAIL	180	4
	BC	5	1
	BOND	136	7
	CREL	1	109
	DIED	2	5
	DISM	70	8.5
	NOPR	6	41
	PROB	92	10.5
	RADM	10	1
	RHSH	335	8
	ROR	186	18
	RTA	343	8
	RTO	1	8
	SR	52	8
	SRP	9	12
	SRS	7	7
	SUSP	1	8
TS	324	8	

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Holds	DISC	7	34
	BC	1	2
	BOND	1	2
	DISM	2	12
	RHSH	4	3
	RTO	48	25.5
	SR	3	60

Attachment D

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Median Length of Stay based on FY 2024 Releases

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Parole Violator	DIED	1	3820
	PAR	91	373
	PROB	1	247
	RTO	1	126
	TS	109	354

Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Probation Violator	DISC	17	40
	BAIL	45	17
	BC	1	17
	BOND	111	15
	CREL	1	28
	DISM	7	30
	PAR	1	1329
	PROB	40	50.5
	RADM	1	1
	RHSH	15	144
	ROR	182	72.5
	RTA	6	4.5
	RTO	1	28
	SR	16	50
	SRP	59	129
	SRS	2	17.5
	TS	5	15

Attachment D

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Median Length of Stay based on FY 2024 Releases

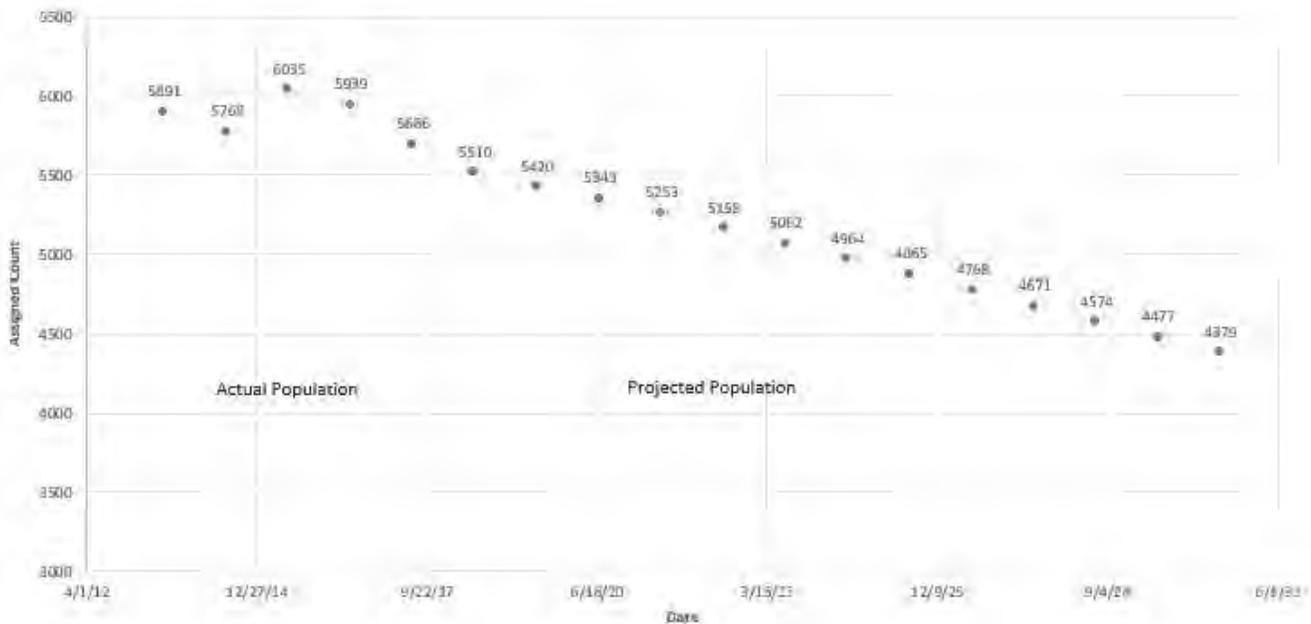
Custody Status	Release Disposition	Number of Releases	Median Length of Stay (Days)
Hope Program	BOND	2	8.5
	PROB	45	22
	ROR	15	121
	SRP	3	250

Attachment D

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ten-year Population Projection

The data used for the projection were the assigned counts from the weekly population reports. The projection was done with a stepwise aggression model. The data points are the first Monday of each Fiscal Year.



Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
July	01_Am Ind	1	1	.
	02_Black	11	15	.
	03_Caucasian	64	48	4
	04_Chinese	3	4	.
	05_Filipino	29	21	1
	06_GuamIPac Isl	1		
	07_Hawn/Pt. Hawn	78	51	1
	08_Hispanic	4	5	.
	09_Japanese	5	8	.
	10_Korean	-	4	.
	11_Samoan	6	10	.
	12_Other	11	10	1
	13_Unknown	21	20	2

Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
August	01_American Indian	1		
	02_African American	9	14	.
	03_Caucasian	63	71	3
	04_Chinese	3	2	.
	05_Filipino	14	19	1
	06_Guam/Pac Isl	2	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	77	57	.
	08_Hispanic	7	5	.
	09_Japanese	16	5	.
	10_Korean	1	5	.
	11_Samoan	10	16	1
	12_Other	6	9	1
	13_Unknown	25	31	.

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
September	01_American Indian		1	.
	02_African American	16	16	.
	03_Caucasian	47	46	1
	04_Chinese	1	3	.
	05_Filipino	19	13	1
	06_Guam	1		
	07_Hawaiian	64	32	3
	08_Hispanic	8	3	.
	09_Japanese	8	4	.
	10_Korean		2	.
	11_Samoan	9	9	.
	12_Other	8	8	1
	13_Unknown	16	20	1

Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
October	01_American Indian		4	.
	02_African American	6	10	.
	03_Caucasian	61	70	2
	04_Chinese		6	.
	05_Filipino	26	19	1
	06_Guam	3		
	07_Hawaiian	65	52	.
	08_Hispanic	5	2	.
	09_Japanese	14	9	.
	10_Korean			
	11_Samoan	5	6	.
	12_Other	7	10	.
	13_Unknown	32	32	.

Month	Ethnic Group	PT	PTM	PTPM
November	01_American Indian		1	.
	02_African American	8	15	.
	03_Caucasian	52	38	2
	04_Chinese	1	3	.
	05_Filipino	20	24	.
	06_Guam	1	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	73	39	.
	08_Hispanic	5	3	.
	09_Japanese	4	9	.
	10_Korean	2	1	.
	11_Samoan	9	8	.
	12_Other	1	7	.
	13_Unknown	27	16	.

Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
December	01_American Indian	1	2	.
	02_African American	10	11	1
	03_Caucasian	56	46	4
	04_Chinese	2	2	.
	05_Filipino	14	17	.
	06_Guam/Pac Isl	1	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	60	27	2
	08_Hispanic	3	2	.
	09_Japanese	2	6	.
	10_Korean	2	2	.
	11_Samoan	9	8	.
	12_Other	10	4	.
	13_Unknown	16	18	1

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
January	01_American Indian		1	.
	02_African American	12	16	.
	03_Caucasian	55	51	2
	04_Chinese	4	9	.
	05_Filipino	18	17	1
	06_Guam	1	2	.
	07_Hawaiian	76	49	1
	08_Hispanic	5	2	.
	09_Japanese	9	10	.
	10_Korean	1	2	.
	11_Samoan	8	8	1
	12_Other	2	7	.
	13_Unknown	24	19	2

Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
February	01_American Indian	1		
	02_African American	8	21	.
	03_Caucasian	68	56	3
	04_Chinese	3	3	.
	05_Filipino	12	12	.
	06_Guam	3		
	07_Hawaiian	63	29	4
	08_Hispanic	3	3	.
	09_Japanese	9	10	.
	10_Korean	1		
	11_Samoan	8	13	.
	12_Other	4	7	.
	13_Unknown	19	15	.

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
March	01_American Indian	1	1	.
	02_African American	11	15	.
	03_Caucasian	65	48	.
	04_Chinese	2	5	.
	05_Filipino	31	21	.
	06_Guam	5	2	.
	07_Hawaiian	62	42	.
	08_Hispanic	4	3	.
	09_Japanese	6	3	.
	10_Korean	3	3	.
	11_Samoan	5	4	1
	12_Other	3	6	1
	13_Unknown	25	16	.

Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
April	01_American Indian	2	1	.
	02_African American	8	13	1
	03_Caucasian	57	50	1
	04_Chinese	2		
	05_Filipino	18	24	.
	06_Guam	1	4	.
	07_Hawaiian	63	48	1
	08_Hispanic	7	3	.
	09_Japanese	6	6	.
	10_Korean	2	3	.
	11_Samoan	16	6	.
	12_Other	9	10	4
	13_Unknown	30	29	1

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
May	01_American Indian		1	.
	02_African American	11	13	1
	03_Caucasian	54	52	3
	04_Chinese	1	2	.
	05_Filipino	20	17	.
	06_Guam	2	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	74	36	1
	08_Hispanic	3	5	.
	09_Japanese	6	10	.
	10_Korean		3	.
	11_Samoan	4	7	.
	12_Other	7	9	1
	13_Unknown	26	25	2

Attachment E

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Monthly Intakes - Subdivided by Custody and Demographic

Custody Status

Month	Ethnic Group	PTF	PTM	PTPM
June	01_American Indian			
	02_African American	11	12	.
	03_Caucasian	51	49	1
	04_Chinese	2	2	.
	05_Filipino	24	26	.
	06_Guam	4	2	.
	07_Hawaiian	73	48	1
	08_Hispanic	3	4	.
	09_Japanese	7	3	.
	10_Korean	3	1	.
	11_Samoan	6	8	.
	12_Other	5	4	1
	13_Unknown	19	25	.

Attachment F

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Scores - Recommended Override Level

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
July	01_American Indian	1	.	.	1
	02_African American	7	.	7	6
	03_Caucasian	48	2	11	29
	04_Chinese	1	1	4	2
	05_Filipino	11	.	6	14
	06_Guam	1	.	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	40	5	29	43
	08_Hispanic	5	.	7	13
	09_Japanese	3	.	5	2
	10_Korean	.	.	.	3
	11_Samoan	3	.	4	2
	12_Other	6	.	2	6
	13_Unknown	5	.	1	.
	14_Micronesian	6	.	3	5
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	1
	16_Missing	26	.	2	9

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
August	01_American Indian	.	.	.	1
	02_African American	5	.	5	8
	03_Caucasian	60	3	19	19
	04_Chinese	3	.	3	.
	05_Filipino	4	.	5	9
	06_Guam	1	.	1	2
	07_Hawaiian	47	4	16	36
	08_Hispanic	14	.	9	7
	09_Japanese	11	2	2	11
	10_Korean	6	.	2	2
	11_Samoan	2	.	5	11
	12_Other	8	.	2	4
	13_Unknown	4	.	.	2
	14_Micronesian	6	.	1	5
	15_Tongan	.	.	2	2
	16_Missing	28	1	5	6

Attachment F

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Scores - Recommended Override Level

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
September	01_American Indian	1	.	.	1
	02_African American	9	.	4	9
	03_Caucasian	36	1	12	25
	04_Chinese	3	.	1	.
	05_Filipino	14	.	4	4
	06_Guam	1	.	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	40	2	15	29
	08_Hispanic	8	2	7	5
	09_Japanese	8	.	3	5
	10_Korean	3	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	4	.	5	9
	12_Other	2	.	1	5
	13_Unknown	3	.	2	1
	14_Micronesia	3	2	7	2
	15_Tongan	1	.	.	1
	16_Missing	24	1	8	14

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
October	01_American Indian	.	.	.	3
	02_African American	6	2	3	7
	03_Caucasian	44	.	26	30
	04_Chinese	2	.	1	3
	05_Filipino	15	.	8	9
	06_Guam	3	.	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	34	.	23	36
	08_Hispanic	10	.	14	7
	09_Japanese	7	.	1	8
	10_Korean	3	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	3	1	4	4
	12_Other	3	.	4	4
	13_Unknown	4	.	1	3
	14_Micronesia	.	.	1	5
	15_Tongan	1	.	1	1
	16_Missing	31	.	10	8

Attachment F

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Scores - Recommended Override Level

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
November	01_American Indian	4	1	7	9
	02_African American	48	2	11	24
	03_Caucasian	2	.	.	1
	04_Chinese	11	1	6	13
	05_Filipino	.	.	3	.
	06_Guam	31	.	22	30
	07_Hawaiian	7	1	6	5
	08_Hispanic	.	.	4	5
	09_Japanese	2	.	.	3
	10_Korean	3	.	4	1
	11_Samoan	2	.	3	4
	12_Other	4	.	.	.
	13_Unknown	2	.	.	2
	14_Micronesia	2	.	1	3
	15_Tongan	32	.	5	8
	16_Missing				

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
December	01_American Indian	.	.	.	1
	02_African American	6	.	7	3
	03_Caucasian	38	.	15	27
	04_Chinese	1	.	.	2
	05_Filipino	9	.	7	5
	06_Guam	.	.	3	3
	07_Hawaiian	35	2	14	39
	08_Hispanic	2	1	11	6
	09_Japanese	4	.	1	3
	10_Korean	1	.	.	2
	11_Samoan	1	.	7	6
	12_Other	5	1	2	1
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	.
	14_Micronesia	.	.	.	2
	15_Tongan	.	.	2	1
	16_Missing	29	.	3	8

Attachment F

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Scores - Recommended Override Level

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
January	01_American Indian	1	.	.	.
	02_African American	9	.	10	6
	03_Caucasian	45	1	21	31
	04_Chinese	2	.	1	2
	05_Filipino	11	.	10	8
	06_Guam	3	1	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	48	2	28	36
	08_Hispanic	5	1	6	6
	09_Japanese	7	1	5	3
	10_Korean	1	1	.	1
	11_Samoan	3	1	4	3
	12_Other	6	.	4	4
	13_Unknown	1	.	2	.
	14_Micronesian	3	.	2	.
	15_Tongan	4	.	.	2
	16_Missing	28	.	9	10

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
February	01_American Indian	2	.	.	.
	02_African American	14	.	4	8
	03_Caucasian	44	3	23	41
	04_Chinese	2	1	.	3
	05_Filipino	11	.	3	12
	06_Guam	.	.	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	38	2	19	29
	08_Hispanic	7	1	11	9
	09_Japanese	6	2	4	4
	10_Korean	1	.	1	.
	11_Samoan	4	1	3	9
	12_Other	6	1	2	3
	13_Unknown	4	.	.	1
	14_Micronesian	2	.	2	4
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	1
	16_Missing	21	1	7	11

Attachment F

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Scores - Recommended Override Level

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
March	01_American Indian	.	.	.	1
	02_African American	4	.	6	6
	03_Caucasian	32	3	25	39
	04_Chinese	2	.	3	2
	05_Filipino	17	.	4	14
	06_Guam	3	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	35	.	19	39
	08_Hispanic	3	1	6	10
	09_Japanese	6	.	2	2
	10_Korean	3	.	.	3
	11_Samoan	1	.	3	5
	12_Other	2	.	1	2
	13_Unknown	3	.	.	.
	14_Micronesian	2	.	.	2
	15_Tongan	1	.	.	1
	16_Missing	24	.	9	7

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
April	01_American Indian	.	.	1	2
	02_African American	8	.	6	6
	03_Caucasian	44	1	19	23
	04_Chinese	2	.	.	1
	05_Filipino	15	.	9	14
	06_Guam	1	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	35	2	19	44
	08_Hispanic	8	3	9	9
	09_Japanese	5	.	2	6
	10_Korean	.	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	1	1	3	9
	12_Other	11	.	3	5
	13_Unknown	.	.	.	2
	14_Micronesian	5	.	4	5
	15_Tongan	1	.	1	1
	16_Missing	27	.	9	10

Attachment F

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Scores - Recommended Override Level

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
May	01_American Indian	1	.	.	.
	02_African American	11	.	4	9
	03_Caucasian	49	2	22	21
	04_Chinese	2	.	.	3
	05_Filipino	9	2	3	12
	06_Guam	5	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	46	1	25	45
	08_Hispanic	4	2	12	7
	09_Japanese	11	2	2	3
	10_Korean	6	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	4	.	3	3
	12_Other	8	1	6	7
	13_Unknown	2	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia	5	.	.	4
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	1
	16_Missing	19	1	4	8

Month	Ethnic Group	0	1	2	3
June	01_American Indian	.	.	1	1
	02_African American	11	.	11	6
	03_Caucasian	36	.	23	26
	04_Chinese	4	.	.	2
	05_Filipino	13	1	8	11
	06_Guam	1	.	2	.
	07_Hawaiian	33	1	17	30
	08_Hispanic	10	1	8	2
	09_Japanese	6	.	1	3
	10_Korean	2	.	1	3
	11_Samoan	5	.	3	6
	12_Other	7	.	3	3
	13_Unknown	5	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia	4	.	3	2
	15_Tongan				
	16_Missing	14	1	4	6

Attachment G

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Crime Severity

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
July	01_American Indian	.	.	1	1	.	.	.
	02_African American	.	1	7	6	.	6	.
	03_Caucasian	1	7	23	26	6	26	1
	04_Chinese	.	.	6	.	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	.	6	11	8	.	6	.
	06_Guam	.	.	1	1	.	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	4	13	34	40	4	21	1
	08_Hispanic	.	1	10	9	.	4	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	2	3	2	3	.
	10_Korean	1	2	.
	11_Samoan	1	2	2	1	.	3	.
	12_Other	.	.	4	2	1	7	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	.	5	.	1	.
	14_Micronesia	.	.	3	2	.	9	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	.	1	.	1	.
	16_Missing	.	7	4	12	3	11	.

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
August	01_American Indian	.	.	1
	02_African American	.	.	3	4	1	10	.
	03_Caucasian	3	12	11	29	10	34	1
	04_Chinese	1	1	1	1	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	3	1	5	7	1	1	.
	06_Guam	.	.	1	1	.	2	.
	07_Hawaiian	3	20	27	24	7	22	.
	08_Hispanic	.	4	8	7	.	11	.
	09_Japanese	3	4	9	3	4	3	.
	10_Korean	.	2	1	3	.	4	.
	11_Samoan	1	.	7	4	.	6	.
	12_Other	.	1	3	1	1	8	.
	13_Unknown	6	.
	14_Micronesia	.	1	3	4	.	4	.
	15_Tongan	.	1	.	2	.	1	.
	16_Missing	1	10	3	14	6	6	.

Attachment G

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Crime Severity

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
September	01_American Indian	.	1	.	1	.	.	.
	02_African American	1	4	6	3	.	8	.
	03_Caucasian	.	10	18	18	6	22	.
	04_Chinese	1	.	.	1	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	1	1	7	6	2	5	.
	06_Guam	.	.	2	.	1	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	4	9	24	26	7	16	.
	08_Hispanic	.	1	8	10	1	2	.
	09_Japanese	.	.	4	7	2	2	1
	10_Korean	.	1	.	2	.	1	.
	11_Samoan	.	1	10	3	.	4	.
	12_Other	.	.	2	1	1	4	.
	13_Unknown	.	2	.	2	.	2	.
	14_Micronesia	1	.	6	4	.	3	.
	15_Tongan	.	1	1
	16_Missing	.	10	6	13	8	10	.

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
October	01_American Indian	.	.	.	1	.	2	.
	02_African American	.	1	5	6	.	6	.
	03_Caucasian	2	12	20	26	5	32	3
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	1	.	3	.
	05_Filipino	4	3	9	11	.	5	.
	06_Guam	.	1	.	2	.	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	2	19	25	21	5	20	1
	08_Hispanic	1	1	12	9	.	8	.
	09_Japanese	2	.	5	3	.	6	.
	10_Korean	3	.
	11_Samoan	2	1	4	3	.	2	.
	12_Other	1	.	3	2	1	4	.
	13_Unknown	.	2	.	3	1	2	.
	14_Micronesia	.	1	.	3	.	2	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	.	1	1	.
	16_Missing	.	6	6	17	4	15	1

Attachment G

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Crime Severity

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
November	01_American Indian							
	02_African American	1	1	6	9	.	4	.
	03_Caucasian	3	9	21	20	5	26	.
	04_Chinese	.	.	1	.	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	.	7	10	6	1	7	.
	06_Guam	.	.	2	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	3	9	31	24	5	11	.
	08_Hispanic	1	3	7	4	1	3	.
	09_Japanese	.	1	1	5	.	2	.
	10_Korean	.	1	3	1	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	3	1	1	.
	12_Other	.	.	4	2	1	2	.
	13_Unknown	1	1	1	.	1	.	.
	14_Micronesian	.	1	3
	15_Tongan	2	.	.	3	1	.	.
	16_Missing	3	13	10	4	2	13	.

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
December	01_American Indian					1		
	02_African American	.	2	2	4	.	8	.
	03_Caucasian	2	10	17	21	2	28	.
	04_Chinese	.	.	1	.	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	.	1	7	9	1	3	.
	06_Guam	.	.	5	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	4	15	23	27	5	16	.
	08_Hispanic	1	1	8	9	.	1	.
	09_Japanese	1	1	1	2	1	2	.
	10_Korean	.	.	1	1	.	1	.
	11_Samoan	.	5	4	3	1	1	.
	12_Other	.	1	2	3	.	3	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	.	1	.	.	.
	14_Micronesian	1	.	1
	15_Tongan	.	1	.	1	.	1	.
	16_Missing	1	9	4	9	4	13	.

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Crime Severity

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
January	01_American Indian	.	.	.	1	.	.	.
	02_African American	2	3	3	4	.	13	.
	03_Caucasian	1	14	25	23	7	28	.
	04_Chinese	1	4	.
	05_Filipino	1	3	6	7	1	11	.
	06_Guam	.	1	.	2	.	2	.
	07_Hawaiian	3	16	34	34	6	21	.
	08_Hispanic	.	3	5	9	.	1	.
	09_Japanese	.	1	4	6	.	5	.
	10_Korean	.	.	.	1	.	2	.
	11_Samoan	2	1	3	.	1	3	1
	12_Other	1	1	1	4	1	5	1
	13_Unknown	.	1	.	1	.	1	.
	14_Micronesia	.	.	1	2	2	.	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	.	4	2	.	.
	16_Missing	3	6	7	8	7	16	.

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
February	01_American Indian	.	.	1	.	.	1	.
	02_African American	.	3	3	8	.	11	1
	03_Caucasian	1	13	29	38	1	29	.
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	3	.	1	.
	05_Filipino	.	.	8	2	4	12	.
	06_Guam	.	.	.	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	3	16	29	26	6	7	1
	08_Hispanic	.	2	7	13	.	6	.
	09_Japanese	.	.	6	7	.	2	1
	10_Korean	.	1	.	.	1	.	.
	11_Samoan	.	.	3	8	1	5	.
	12_Other	.	4	.	4	.	4	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	1	.	3	.
	14_Micronesia	1	1	5	1	.	.	.
	15_Tongan	1	1
	16_Missing	2	8	10	9	2	9	.

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Crime Severity

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
March	01_American Indian	.	.	1
	02_African American	.	3	5	5	.	3	.
	03_Caucasian	2	9	28	25	4	31	.
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	1	.	4	.
	05_Filipino	1	3	14	9	1	7	.
	06_Guam	1	.	1	2	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	5	8	26	29	10	15	.
	08_Hispanic	.	2	8	7	.	3	.
	09_Japanese	1	2	2	2	2	1	.
	10_Korean	.	.	2	3	.	1	.
	11_Samoan	.	.	3	3	.	3	.
	12_Other	.	.	3	.	.	2	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	2	.	.	.
	14_Micronesia	.	1	1	1	.	1	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	.	1	.	1	.
	16_Missing	.	9	8	7	3	13	.

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
April	01_American Indian	.	.	1	.	.	2	.
	02_African American	.	.	6	5	3	6	.
	03_Caucasian	1	9	22	21	7	27	.
	04_Chinese	.	1	.	1	.	1	.
	05_Filipino	1	4	11	8	4	10	.
	06_Guam	1	.	.	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	5	12	28	35	4	15	1
	08_Hispanic	4	.	8	13	.	4	.
	09_Japanese	2	1	2	4	1	3	.
	10_Korean	1	.
	11_Samoan	1	2	7	3	.	1	.
	12_Other	.	2	2	3	1	11	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	.	2	.	.	.
	14_Micronesia	1	.	3	5	1	4	.
	15_Tongan	.	1	1	1	.	.	.
	16_Missing	2	7	7	14	4	12	.

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Crime Severity

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
May	01_American Indian	1	.
	02_African American	2	3	8	1	10	.	.
	03_Caucasian	2	9	21	18	5	36	3
	04_Chinese	1	.	2	1	1	1	.
	05_Filipino	1	4	9	5	1	6	.
	06_Guam	.	.	.	1	1	2	1
	07_Hawaiian	2	23	29	37	4	22	.
	08_Hispanic	1	5	6	8	.	5	.
	09_Japanese	.	1	4	2	1	9	1
	10_Korean	.	.	1	3	.	2	.
	11_Samoan	1	1	2	4	.	2	.
	12_Other	.	2	6	4	1	9	.
	13_Unknown	3	.
	14_Micronesian	1	.	2	4	1	1	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	2
	16_Missing	.	3	8	5	7	9	.

Month	Ethnic Group	FA	FB	FC	MD	OT	PM	VL
June	01_American Indian	2	.
	02_African American	2	3	5	5	1	11	1
	03_Caucasian	3	11	25	16	4	26	.
	04_Chinese	.	.	1	1	.	4	.
	05_Filipino	3	4	6	11	2	7	.
	06_Guam	.	.	1	1	.	1	.
	07_Hawaiian	5	11	26	22	3	14	.
	08_Hispanic	1	2	6	6	.	6	.
	09_Japanese	.	2	4	2	1	1	.
	10_Korean	.	1	3	.	.	2	.
	11_Samoan	1	2	1	3	1	6	.
	12_Other	1	1	4	2	.	5	.
	13_Unknown	.	1	1	.	.	4	.
	14_Micronesian	.	3	2	2	.	2	.
	15_Tongan
	16_Missing	.	5	3	9	2	5	1

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Bail/Bond Group

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered	
July	01_American Indian	1	.	1	
	02_African American	.	3	2	4	2	1	4	2	.	.	2	
	03_Caucasian	.	3	31	4	19	6	10	5	.	.	12	
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	.	.	4	2	
	05_Filipino	.	2	6	3	2	5	3	4	2	.	4	
	06_Guam	.	.	1	1	.	.	1	
	07_Hawaiian	.	4	32	5	32	6	21	5	5	.	7	
	08_Hispanic	.	1	4	5	5	2	4	3	.	1	.	
	09_Japanese	1	.	4	1	.	1	1	1	.	.	.	1
	10_Korean	.	.	1	.	1	1	.	
	11_Samoan	.	1	3	.	.	1	.	1	1	1	1	
	12_Other	.	2	5	1	2	1	1	.	1	.	1	
	13_Unknown	.	1	2	1	1	1	
	14_Micronesia	.	2	5	2	3	1	1	
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	.	1	
	16_Missing	.	1	11	4	12	.	4	1	2	.	2	

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered	
August	01_American Indian	1	1	
		2	.	1	5	2	3	2	3	1	.	1	
	02_African American	3	1	4	32	10	25	7	2	7	2	1	10
	03_Caucasian	4	.	.	1	1	.	.	2	.	1	1	.
	04_Chinese	5	.	1	2	2	1	4	6	.	2	.	.
	05_Filipino	6	.	.	2	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	1
	06_Guam	7	1	7	20	5	24	8	24	3	4	1	6
	07_Hawaiian	8	.	2	3	4	6	5	5	1	.	.	4
	08_Hispanic	9	.	.	4	1	6	3	4	5	2	.	1
	09_Japanese	10	.	2	2	.	3	2	1
	10_Korean	11	.	.	6	.	5	3	3	.	1	.	.
	11_Samoan	12	.	.	5	1	3	1	3	.	.	1	.
	12_Other	13	.	.	6
	13_Unknown	14	.	.	3	1	5	1	1	.	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia	15	2	.	2
	15_Tongan	16	1	.	6	5	17	1	3	2	1	.	4
16_Missing	1	.	.	1	

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Bail/Bond Group

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
September	01_American Indian	.	.	1	.	1
	02_African American	.	1	3	2	3	2	5	1	2	.	3
	03_Caucasian	1	5	18	3	21	4	13	2	1	.	6
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	1	1	.	.
	05_Filipino	.	2	3	2	6	3	3	2	.	.	1
	06_Guam	1	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	1	1	10	8	27	9	10	6	2	.	12
	08_Hispanic	.	1	1	3	8	3	5	.	.	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	2	5	.	4	.	1	.	.	.	4
	10_Korean	.	.	2	.	2
	11_Samoan	.	.	4	1	2	2	8	.	.	1	.
	12_Other	.	1	1	1	3	.	2
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	.	4	1
	14_Micronesian	.	.	4	2	2	.	2	1	2	.	1
	15_Tongan	1	1
	16_Missing	.	1	14	6	10	5	6	3	1	.	1

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
October	01_American Indian	.	.	1	2
	02_African American	.	.	4	3	4	2	3	1	.	.	1
	03_Caucasian	1	10	22	6	25	7	16	.	2	1	10
	04_Chinese	.	.	3	1	.	1	1
	05_Filipino	.	1	8	1	3	2	8	3	3	1	2
	06_Guam	.	.	1	1	1	.	.	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	.	3	12	7	26	8	20	4	8	.	5
	08_Hispanic	.	2	6	2	7	7	3	1	1	.	2
	09_Japanese	.	2	2	.	4	3	1	2	.	1	1
	10_Korean	.	2	1
	11_Samoan	.	1	3	.	.	2	4	1	1	.	.
	12_Other	.	1	3	1	1	2	2	.	.	1	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	5	.	1	.	.	.	1	.	1
	14_Micronesian	.	.	1	2	2	.	.	.	1	.	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	.	.	.	1	1	.	.	.
	16_Missing	.	2	14	6	12	4	4	2	1	.	4

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Bail/Bond Group

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
November	01_American Indian	.	1	10	2	1	2	4	.	1	.	.
	02_African American	.	3	26	2	17	10	11	1	3	.	12
	03_Caucasian	.	.	2	.	.	1
	04_Chinese	.	.	4	4	6	3	9	3	.	.	2
	05_Filipino	1	.	1	.	1
	06_Guam	.	1	14	6	20	4	24	5	2	1	6
	07_Hawaiian	.	1	2	2	3	1	6	.	3	.	1
	08_Hispanic	.	1	1	.	6	.	1
	09_Japanese	4	1
	10_Korean	.	.	1	.	4	1	2
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	.	2	1	2	.	.	.	1
	12_Other	1	1	2
	13_Unknown	1	.	2	.	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia n	3	.	.	1	.	2	.
	15_Tongan	.	1	11	2	13	5	7	1	3	1	1
	16_Missing

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
December	01_American Indian	.	.	1
	02_African American	.	1	2	.	8	.	2	.	2	.	1
	03_Caucasian	.	3	18	10	20	3	13	3	4	.	6
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	.	.	.	1
	05_Filipino	.	1	3	3	5	4	2	2	.	.	1
	06_Guam	2	4
	07_Hawaiian	.	3	17	5	19	14	16	7	3	1	5
	08_Hispanic	.	.	2	2	7	2	5	1	.	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	1	.	3	.	1	2	1	.	.
	10_Korean	.	1	.	1	1
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	.	2	4	3	.	2	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	2	2	3	.	2
	13_Unknown	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia an	1	1	.	.	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	.	1	.	.	1	.	.	.
	16_Missing	.	.	12	6	11	3	3	3	.	1	1

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Bail/Bond Group

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
January	01_American Indian	.	.	.	1
	02_African American	.	1	7	4	4	2	3	1	1	.	2
	03_Caucasian	.	5	17	6	30	13	13	3	1	.	10
	04_Chinese	.	.	4	1	.	.
	05_Filipino	.	2	5	2	6	.	7	3	.	1	3
	06_Guam	.	.	.	2	2	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	.	3	17	7	40	4	24	6	3	.	10
	08_Hispanic	.	.	1	1	7	3	6
	09_Japanese	.	.	3	2	4	1	5	1	.	.	.
	10_Korean	.	.	2	.	1
	11_Samoan	1	.	2	1	1	1	2	.	1	1	1
	12_Other	.	.	7	.	2	1	1	2	.	.	1
	13_Unknown	.	.	2	.	1
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	.	1	1	1	2
	15_Tongan	.	.	.	1	2	.	.	2	.	.	1
	16_Missing	.	.	7	5	17	3	2	5	3	.	5

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
February	01_American Indian	.	.	1	.	.	.	1
	02_African American	.	3	10	3	6	1	1	1	.	.	1
	03_Caucasian	.	9	21	9	26	12	12	5	2	.	15
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	.	3	.	1
	05_Filipino	.	3	5	3	4	2	3	.	1	.	5
	06_Guam	1
	07_Hawaiian	.	3	7	8	25	13	17	6	4	.	5
	08_Hispanic	.	4	2	4	8	3	2	3	1	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	1	1	1	5	3	3	1	.	.	1
	10_Korean	2
	11_Samoan	.	1	7	2	3	.	3	.	1	.	.
	12_Other	.	1	3	1	4	.	.	1	.	.	2
	13_Unknown	.	.	3	.	2
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	.	1	1	1	2	1	2	.	.
	15_Tongan	2	.	.	.
	16_Missing	1	2	10	3	8	3	9	1	1	.	2

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Bail/Bond Group

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
March	01_American Indian	1
	02_African American	.	.	1	2	4	1	4	.	3	.	1
	03_Caucasian	.	3	27	8	28	13	10	2	1	.	7
	04_Chinese	.	1	2	.	2	.	1	.	.	.	1
	05_Filipino	.	.	3	2	10	2	7	2	2	.	7
	06_Guam	.	.	.	1	1	.	1	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	1	3	13	16	25	8	13	6	4	1	3
	08_Hispanic	.	.	2	3	6	2	5	.	2	.	.
	09_Japanese	.	.	1	2	4	.	.	1	.	.	2
	10_Korean	.	1	.	.	3	2
	11_Samoan	.	1	3	1	.	1	2	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	1	1	.	.	2	1
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	1	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia	.	.	1	1	.	1	.	1	.	.	.
	15_Tongan	1	1
	16_Missing	.	1	9	4	12	2	5	2	3	.	2

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
April	01_American Indian	.	.	1	.	1	1
	02_African American	.	.	5	1	6	2	3	.	1	.	2
	03_Caucasian	1	1	16	7	26	7	10	6	3	.	10
	04_Chinese	2	.	1
	05_Filipino	.	1	6	3	10	4	8	.	.	1	5
	06_Guam	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	.	2	16	7	29	9	16	7	2	.	12
	08_Hispanic	.	1	5	4	7	1	6	1	1	1	2
	09_Japanese	.	.	.	2	3	2	2	.	2	.	2
	10_Korean	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	.	.	1	.	1	6	5	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	5	2	7	1	1	.	.	.	3
	13_Unknown	.	.	.	1	1
	14_Micronesia	.	1	2	1	3	.	3	1	.	.	3
	15_Tongan	2	1
	16_Missing	.	1	7	4	19	4	4	5	.	.	2

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Bail/Bond Group

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
May	01_American Indian	1
	02_African American	.	2	7	.	4	2	4	2	.	.	3
	03_Caucasian	1	6	28	4	17	6	19	2	.	.	11
	04_Chinese	.	.	2	.	.	1	1	.	.	1	.
	05_Filipino	.	1	6	1	7	2	6	1	1	.	1
	06_Guam	.	.	1	.	2	.	.	1	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	.	.	19	11	38	10	22	7	5	1	4
	08_Hispanic	.	1	6	2	7	2	3	1	2	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	2	6	3	2	1	4
	10_Korean	.	1	2	.	2	1
	11_Samoan	.	.	2	1	2	.	1	.	3	.	1
	12_Other	.	1	6	3	1	1	5	2	.	.	3
	13_Unknown	.	.	2	.	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	1	.	2	1	1	1	.	.	3
	15_Tongan	1	.	.	1
	16_Missing

Month	Ethnic Group	A_0	B_1 to 99	C_100 to 499	D_500 to 999	E_1000 to 4999	F_5000 to 9999	G_10000 to 49999	H_50000 to 99999	I_100000 to 999999	J_1000000 and greater	K_None Entered
June	01_American Indian	.	.	1	.	1
	02_African American	.	3	4	3	6	.	9	1	1	.	1
	03_Caucasian	.	2	19	6	17	8	14	5	4	.	10
	04_Chinese	.	2	1	.	.	.	3
	05_Filipino	.	2	4	3	9	5	5	3	2	.	.
	06_Guam	.	.	2	.	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	.	4	9	8	17	13	16	3	5	1	5
	08_Hispanic	.	1	4	1	7	.	5	2	.	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	1	1	2	3	.	1	1	.	1
	10_Korean	.	1	.	1	.	1	2	1	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	.	1	4	.	2	1	2	.	2	.	2
	12_Other	.	.	4	2	1	3	2	.	.	1	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	.	3	1	1
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	2	1	.	1	3	1	.	.	1
	15_Tongan
	16_Missing	.	2	2	3	12	2	3	.	.	.	1

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Age Group

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
July	01_American Indian	1	.	1	.	.	.
	02_African American	.	1	3	2	4	.	2	3	2	1	2
	03_Caucasian	1	4	8	13	14	20	7	10	5	3	5
	04_Chinese	.	.	.	2	2	.	1	3	.	.	.
	05_Filipino	.	1	4	7	6	3	3	3	2	.	2
	06_Guam	.	2	1
	07_Hawaiian	2	7	21	24	20	18	5	7	5	4	4
	08_Hispanic	2	3	6	4	3	5	1	1	.	.	.
	09_Japanese	.	1	.	5	2	.	.	1	1	.	.
	10_Korean	2	1
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	3	.	2	.	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	2	3	3	2	3	1
	13_Unknown	.	1	3	.	.	1	.	1	.	.	.
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	.	1	8	4	.	1	.	.	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	2
	16_Missing	.	.	4	8	5	10	3	2	1	.	4

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
August	01_American Indian	1
	02_African American	.	2	2	3	3	.	3	2	1	1	1
	03_Caucasian	1	6	11	19	20	13	7	11	4	5	4
	04_Chinese	3	1	.	.	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	.	.	5	1	5	3	1	1	1	.	1
	06_Guam	.	.	2	1	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	3	11	19	19	21	17	7	4	2	.	.
	08_Hispanic	8	3	5	3	7	1	1	1	1	.	.
	09_Japanese	2	.	1	7	1	2	1	2	5	3	2
	10_Korean	.	1	.	3	2	1	1	.	1	.	1
	11_Samoan	1	4	4	3	5	1
	12_Other	.	1	1	2	5	2	2	.	1	.	.
	13_Unknown	.	3	1	1	.	.	1
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	5	.	5	2
	15_Tongan	.	1	2	1
	16_Missing	.	2	4	7	3	12	5	2	3	.	2

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Age Group

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
September	01_American Indian	1	.	1
	02_African American	1	2	7	.	5	1	.	4	.	.	2
	03_Caucasian	.	4	7	5	14	18	5	6	7	3	5
	04_Chinese	2	1	1
	05_Filipino	1	2	1	5	3	4	3	.	2	.	1
	06_Guam	.	.	1	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	3	4	8	19	19	11	8	7	2	3	2
	08_Hispanic	.	3	7	3	4	1	2	2	.	.	.
	09_Japanese	.	2	2	4	2	.	1	2	2	.	1
	10_Korean	.	.	.	1	1	.	1	1	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	.	.	9	3	4	1	.	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	1	1	2	1	1	1	.	1	.
	13_Unknown	.	3	.	1	1	1
	14_Micronesia	.	2	1	.	4	5	.	.	2	.	.
	15_Tongan	1	.	.	1
	16_Missing	.	5	8	10	5	2	5	4	5	2	1

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
October	01_American Indian	.	1	.	1	.	1
	02_African American	.	2	3	1	2	4	3	1	2	.	.
	03_Caucasian	1	6	7	13	17	13	8	11	12	4	8
	04_Chinese	.	1	.	.	2	2	1
	05_Filipino	2	2	2	4	7	2	3	1	2	2	5
	06_Guam	.	.	3	.	.	.	1
	07_Hawaiian	3	10	12	16	15	20	5	4	5	1	2
	08_Hispanic	1	2	5	2	9	6	2	2	1	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	1	2	3	4	2	2	1	1	.	.
	10_Korean	1	.	1	.	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	1	4	1	2	1	.	.	1	1
	13_Unknown	.	1	1	1	3	.	2
	14_Micronesia	.	1	1	.	1	1	1	.	1	.	.
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	2
	16_Missing	2	2	5	7	5	9	6	2	7	1	3

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Age Group

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
November	01_American Indian											
	02_African American	1	1	3	6	2	1	5	1	.	.	1
	03_Caucasian	1	4	11	15	10	11	11	6	6	7	3
	04_Chinese	1	1	.	1	.	.	.
	05_Filipino	.	2	6	4	8	7	1	1	2	.	.
	06_Guam	.	.	1	.	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	1	9	12	19	10	11	5	10	3	1	2
	08_Hispanic	2	.	3	4	1	7	1	.	.	1	.
	09_Japanese	.	2	.	.	3	1	1	2	.	.	.
	10_Korean	.	.	1	1	.	.	3
	11_Samoan	.	.	.	1	5	2
	12_Other	1	.	1	.	2	2	.	.	1	1	1
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	.	2	1
	14_Micronesia n	.	.	.	2	1	1
	15_Tongan	1	.	3	2
	16_Missing	1	2	4	7	8	10	7	2	1	2	1

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
December	01_American Indian	1
	02_African American	1	2	1	4	3	1	1	2	.	1	.
	03_Caucasian	1	1	8	12	19	11	6	7	4	4	7
	04_Chinese	.	2	.	1
	05_Filipino	.	3	3	2	4	1	2	4	1	.	1
	06_Guam	.	.	.	4	.	2
	07_Hawaiian	1	4	16	20	18	12	9	3	4	3	.
	08_Hispanic	2	3	3	6	2	3	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	1	2	1	.	2	.	1	.	1
	10_Korean	.	.	.	2	.	.	.	1	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	.	5	.	1	3	2	2	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	2	1	3	1	2
	13_Unknown	.	1
	14_Micronesia n	1	1
	15_Tongan	1	.	.	1	1
	16_Missing	.	7	4	5	6	6	.	4	2	5	1

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Age Group

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
January	01_American Indian	1
	02_African American	.	3	3	5	5	.	5	3	.	1	.
	03_Caucasian	.	2	13	15	12	17	9	12	7	3	8
	04_Chinese	.	1	.	.	.	3	1
	05_Filipino	1	2	3	6	2	3	4	2	3	2	1
	06_Guam	.	.	5
	07_Hawaiian	2	5	16	26	19	13	14	6	10	1	2
	08_Hispanic	2	4	1	4	2	3	.	1	.	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	2	3	2	5	2	1	.	.	1
	10_Korean	.	.	2	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	3	3	.	.	1	1	.	.
	12_Other	1	.	3	2	1	2	4	1	.	.	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	3
	14_Micronesia	.	1	.	.	2	.	2
	15_Tongan	.	.	1	2	1	1	.	1	.	.	.
	16_Missing	1	2	6	10	8	8	5	1	6	.	.

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
February	01_American Indian	1	.	.	.	1	.	.
	02_African American	.	3	.	5	6	2	4	3	1	1	1
	03_Caucasian	.	5	11	20	21	17	7	11	8	5	6
	04_Chinese	.	1	.	2	2	1
	05_Filipino	.	.	1	5	1	9	3	1	2	2	2
	06_Guam	1
	07_Hawaiian	2	7	11	24	14	13	8	2	3	3	1
	08_Hispanic	3	6	7	2	4	4	1	.	.	.	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	2	1	1	2	2	3	1	2	2
	10_Korean	1	.	.	1	.	.	.
	11_Samoan	1	3	2	3	2	5	1
	12_Other	1	.	2	4	1	2	1	1	.	.	.
	13_Unknown	1	.	1	.	.	1	1	.	.	1	.
	14_Micronesia	.	1	2	1	.	2	.	.	1	.	1
	15_Tongan	1	1
	16_Missing	.	4	6	7	8	5	3	4	2	1	.

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REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Age Group

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
March	01_American Indian	1
	02_African American	.	3	1	4	1	2	2	1	1	.	1
	03_Caucasian	.	5	11	11	17	18	10	10	8	6	3
	04_Chinese	.	1	.	.	.	3	.	1	.	2	.
	05_Filipino	.	1	1	6	6	10	4	3	1	2	1
	06_Guam	.	.	2	.	.	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	.	5	12	18	12	19	11	8	4	1	3
	08_Hispanic	3	8	5	1	2	1
	09_Japanese	.	.	.	3	2	1	.	1	.	2	1
	10_Korean	.	.	1	1	.	1	1	1	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	1	3	.	.	.	2	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	.	2	1	.	2
	13_Unknown	1	1	1
	14_Micronesia	.	.	1	1	1	1
	15_Tongan	.	.	2
	16_Missing	1	1	7	7	5	7	4	3	2	2	1

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
April	01_American Indian	.	1	.	.	2
	02_African American	.	1	3	6	4	2	2	.	2	.	.
	03_Caucasian	2	2	3	11	12	22	8	8	9	6	4
	04_Chinese	.	3
	05_Filipino	1	4	4	6	4	6	5	4	1	2	1
	06_Guam	1	1
	07_Hawaiian	2	7	14	18	20	13	11	6	4	4	1
	08_Hispanic	3	3	6	5	5	3	3	1	.	.	.
	09_Japanese	.	1	2	1	1	2	1	3	.	1	1
	10_Korean	.	.	.	1
	11_Samoan	.	.	4	3	3	.	3	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	.	.	3	6	5	1	.	4	.	.	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	.	1	1
	14_Micronesia	.	3	1	3	2	1	2	.	2	.	.
	15_Tongan	1	1	.	.	.	1
	16_Missing	2	2	9	4	4	6	4	9	4	2	.

Attachment G

REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE—2023-2024

Age Group

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
May	01_American Indian	.	1
	02_African American	.	2	3	1	4	3	5	.	2	2	2
	03_Caucasian	.	3	4	15	18	16	10	12	5	8	3
	04_Chinese	.	1	2	.	.	1	1
	05_Filipino	.	1	4	5	4	4	4	1	3	.	.
	06_Guam	.	.	2	.	1	.	.	2	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	2	12	15	31	17	19	9	4	4	.	4
	08_Hispanic	3	6	2	8	4	1	1
	09_Japanese	.	2	4	3	1	2	2	1	.	1	2
	10_Korean	.	.	.	1	1	1	.	.	1	.	2
	11_Samoan	.	1	2	1	3	2	.	1	.	.	.
	12_Other	1	2	2	6	3	4	1	1	1	.	1
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	.	.	.	2
	14_Micronesia	.	.	1	1	3	2	1	1	.	.	.
	15_Tongan	1	.	1	.	.	.
	16_Missing	.	3	5	5	6	1	6	3	2	.	1

Month	Ethnic Group	18 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 and older
June	01_American Indian	.	2
	02_African American	.	1	4	4	4	3	7	1	.	3	1
	03_Caucasian	.	4	4	14	11	7	18	12	6	6	3
	04_Chinese	.	1	.	1	1	2	.	1	.	.	.
	05_Filipino	1	.	6	3	5	6	2	3	1	4	2
	06_Guam	.	.	2	1	.	.	.
	07_Hawaiian	.	5	18	19	10	9	6	4	4	3	3
	08_Hispanic	1	6	4	3	1	4	.	2	.	.	.
	09_Japanese	.	.	4	.	2	1	.	1	.	.	2
	10_Korean	.	.	1	.	1	1	1	1	1	.	.
	11_Samoan	.	2	6	2	2	2
	12_Other	.	.	2	1	3	3	3	.	.	1	.
	13_Unknown	.	.	1	.	1	.	4
	14_Micronesia	.	.	.	1	3	2	2	.	.	1	.
	15_Tongan
	16_Missing	.	.	4	2	4	4	4	4	1	2	.

Addendum



A broad range of programs and services are available to help adults in our custody and care succeed and thrive when they reenter the community. Scan the QR code and go to the “Programs” tab on the DCR homepage for a comprehensive list of programs and services.



HAWAI'I DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION

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Sanna Muñoz - Deputy Director of the Rehabilitation Services and Programs Division

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MAHALO

Mahalo to Governor Josh Green M.D., Hawai'i State Legislature and our partners in the criminal justice community for your continued support to DCR.





**HAWAI'I DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
AND REHABILITATION**

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