OUR MISSION
To protect the public from the destructive action of law offenders through control and rehabilitation.

VISION STATEMENT
Create a balance between a prisoner’s expression of their rights and the preservation of institutional order while providing opportunities for treatment and rehabilitation.

STRATEGIC GOALS
♦ Develop a Comprehensive Facilities Master Plan
♦ Update Adult Correctional Management Information System (ACMIS)
♦ Recruit and hire correction officers and civilian staff
♦ Improve training to ensure employees are up-to-date on current constitutional requirements for prisoners

WHO WE ARE
In July 28, 1968, Public Law 9-208, established the Department of Corrections (DOC) within the executive branch of the Government of Guam. Through Executive Order 68-23, enacted by Governor Manuel F.L. Guerrero, the Guam Penitentiary was transferred from the Department of Public Safety to the Department of Corrections, effective November 1, 1968. DOC operates 3 (three) facilities. The Adult Correctional Facility (ACF) an all-male minimum to maximum security level detention facility, the Women’s Facility, an all-female detention facility, both located in Mangilao, and the Hagatna Detention Facility (HDF). HDF is an all-male detention facility which houses local and federal pre-trial detainees, post-sentencing inmates, and immigration detainees.

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Chief Parole Officer
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Full-Time Personnel

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Performance Treatment Programs

- Anger Management
- Guam Humanities Counsel and WestCare Guam programs
- Inmate Work Programs
- GED Classes (with Guam Community College)
- Religious & Psychological Services
- Evidence Based Treatment Programs: Cognitive Behavioral Intervention programs: Sex offender; Core Curriculum; and Substance Abuse
- Moral Reconation Therapy
- Matrix
- Thinking for a Change
- Residence Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT)

Re-integration Programs

- Work Credit Program
- Education Release Program
- Work Release Program
- GCA Trades Academy
- Prison Industry

Recidivism Rate: 66%

Percentage of sentenced inmates who have a prior misdemeanor or felony conviction. As of September 30, 2020.

Parolee Count: 326

- Active (on-island): 265
- Active (off-island): 38

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Prisoner Nationality Distribution

- FSM, 132
- Philippines, 14
- Palau, 5
- Others, 3
- China, 2
- Korea, 1
- Marshall Islands, 1

Prisoner Composition

- Federal Detainees, 38
- Immigration, 17
- Local Detainees, 200
- Local Inmates, 349

Prisoner Booking and Release Comparison FY2020

![Graph showing prisoner bookings and releases from October 2019 to September 2020](graph.png)
Guam Department of Corrections is funded by the Government of Guam General Fund for division accounts/operations. This information is resulting from appropriations and expenditures for the fiscal year indicated.
Challenges

Overcrowding: For the past few years, the department has continually seen an overwhelming increase of prisoners being incarcerated at its Mangilao facility. This escalation has led to units and buildings being converted to housing units for the inmates.

Dilapidated buildings and antiquated official vehicles: Buildings that were once designated for treatment and rehabilitation were transformed to prisoner quarters. Treatment programs are limited due to lack of space. Antiquated official vehicles increase the risk for officer safety. Resulting in the decrease in field operations (curfew checks) and execution of Board ordered Warrant of Arrest.

Inadequate staffing: Additional Corrections and Parole officers are needed for safety and security. Address overtime issues and civilian and treatment staff to provide prisoner services.

COVID-19: Combatting a pandemic

Outlook

Work collaboratively with the Judiciary of Guam to provide treatment programs for parolees who have been accepted into an intensive program.

In partnership with Guam Behavioral Health & Wellness Center (New Beginnings) in providing assessments for treatment.

We continue to recruit new officers and invest in the staff we currently have by bringing valuable training to address prisoner safety and reduction of recidivism.

Multiple security measures in response to COVID-19 outbreak. Suspension of all social visits, community work detail programs and volunteer visits. Temperature checks, wearing masks, routinely disinfecting surfaces, and having adequate medical and cleaning supplies on hand.

We strive to ensure all inmates being released are safe to return to society and are equipped with the adequate skills needed to be a contributing citizen of Guam.