

STATE OF HAWAI'I - KA MOKU'ĀINA 'O HAWAI'I
Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation -
Ka 'Oihana Ho 'omalu Kalaima a Ho 'oponopono Ola

**CRIME VICTIM COMPENSATION
COMMISSION -**
KE KOMIKINA UKU LUAAHI KALAIMA

Fifty-Fourth Annual Report
July 1, 2024- June 30, 2025

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Executive Summary

In 1967, the Hawai‘i State Legislature created the Crime Victim Compensation Commission (the Commission) to ease the financial burden of victims and survivors of violent crime. Many victims of violent crime would not be able to receive rehabilitation services, counseling services, or bury a loved one without compensation awarded by the Commission. The Commission disburses funds to pay un-reimbursed expenses (those not covered by other sources like health insurance) for crime-related losses experienced by victims who suffer physical or emotional injury, or death, as the result of a violent crime.

Maintaining a consistent and adequate source of non-tax revenue to fund compensation for crime victims continues to be an important fiscal issue facing the Commission. In 1998, the legislature created the Crime Victim Compensation Fee (Compensation Fee) to act as the funding base for the Commission’s crime victim compensation program and tasked the Judiciary with assessing and collecting the Compensation Fee.

Unfortunately, Compensation Fee collection shortfalls by the Judiciary over many years effectively deprived the Commission of the funding reserve it needed to survive. These funding shortfalls so limited the Commission’s funding reserve that the Commission was in danger of closing.

In FY 2022, the legislature saved the Commission from closure by providing general funds for the Commission’s staff positions and left the Compensation Fee intact to fund compensation payments to victims. However, continued reductions in collections by the Judiciary jeopardize even the Commission’s ability to provide compensation awards to victims of violent crime.

FY 2025 Compensation Fee collections by the Judiciary were the lowest since the first year of Compensation Fee collection in FY 1999. In FY 2025, the Judiciary collected only \$300,364 in Compensation Fees. In FY 2008 and FY 2009, the Judiciary collected over one million dollars in Compensation Fees (\$1,020,690 in FY 2008 and \$1,080,897 in FY 2009) demonstrating that offenders can pay the Compensation Fee if it is ordered.

The Commission will continue to monitor and report to the Legislature on Compensation Fee collections by the Judiciary.

Commission Projects:

The **Medical Expense Reduction Project** seeks to reduce and contain escalating medical expenses by requesting that medical treatment providers accept a reduced payment from the Commission as payment in full for their medical services. Over the course of the Project, the Commission has saved victims and the Commission over \$3,000,000.

The Commission’s **Mass Violence and Terrorism Response Project** (Mass Violence Project) works to ensure that the Commission and other victim service providers are integrated into the

County and State Emergency Response and Incident Command plans in order to provide timely crime victim assistance and compensation services for victims and survivors of mass violence incidents. Agencies with specialized training are needed to coordinate effective and timely responses, providing information and assistance to victims of crime, in conjunction with other support agencies and victim service organizations.

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

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

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

These collaborations and ongoing trainings are critical elements of the State's efforts to establish a coordinated and victim-centered response to a mass violence incident.

The **Restitution Recovery Project** (the Restitution Project) began in 2003 to collect court-ordered restitution payments from inmates and parolees, and to disburse those funds to their crime victims, or to the Commission in cases where the Commission previously provided a compensation award to the crime victim. The Restitution Project has opened 12,596 restitution and compensation fee cases and collected \$7,785,169.41 to disburse to crime victims from January 1, 2003, through June 30, 2025.

As a result of the Restitution Project, more victims have received increased amounts of restitution payments from offenders, and the Commission has received more reimbursements through restitution for compensation previously paid on behalf of crime victims. These increased restitution payments support and enhance the victim's ability to recover, serve to hold the offender accountable to the victim of their crime, and assist the offender in developing a sense of self-respect by righting the wrongs the offender has committed.

In 2011, the Governor appointed the Commission to serve as a member of the **Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI)** Working Group. In 2012, the Hawai`i State Legislature passed the Justice Reinvestment Act (Act 139) that created the first comprehensive investment in victim services that has since become a national model.

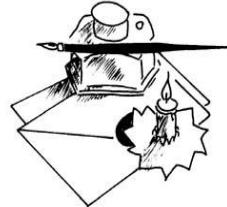
The Commission serves as the Lead Co-Chair of two JRI implementation workgroups – the JRI Restitution Workgroup and the JRI Victim Services Workgroup.

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

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

Mission Statement

“The Commission seeks to treat every crime victim and survivor with dignity and respect, acknowledging the tremendous impact that violent crime has upon crime victims and our society.”



Overview and History

The Hawai‘i State Legislature created the Commission in 1967 to compensate victims of violent crimes for their out-of-pocket expenses, losses, and pain and suffering resulting from the crime. The Commission was only the third organization of its kind in the country when it was established.

To be eligible for an award, a victim of a violent crime must report the crime to law enforcement without undue delay, apply to the Commission for compensation within eighteen (18) months after the date of the incident, and provide the Commission with documentation of their expenses and losses (i.e., medical bills, insurance statements, pay stubs, etc.) resulting from the crime. Many victims would not be able to receive rehabilitation services, counseling services, or bury a loved one without compensation awarded by the Commission.

The Commission has processed over 30,000 victim applications since 1984¹, and, since inception, has awarded over thirty-one million dollars (\$31,000,000) in compensation to victims of crime in addition to saving over three million dollars (\$3,000,000) in medical expenses through the Commission’s Medical Expense Reduction Project. These awards have assisted victims with medical costs, counseling costs, lost wages, and funeral expenses not covered by other sources such as medical insurance.

In 1998, the legislature created the Crime Victim Compensation Fee² to act as the funding base for the Commission’s crime victim compensation program. The Judiciary was tasked with assessing and collecting the Compensation Fee.

During the implementation period of Compensation Fee collections, the Commission continued to rely primarily on State general funds to finance compensation awards and cover operating costs. In 2003, the Commission’s compensation program became fiscally self-sufficient.

Unfortunately, Compensation Fee collection shortfalls by the Judiciary over many years effectively deprived the Commission of the funding reserve it needed to survive. These funding

¹ Statistical data for the number of applications received by the Commission prior to 1984 is unavailable.

² HRS 351-62.6 Compensation Fee. (a) The court shall impose a compensation fee upon every defendant who has been convicted or who has entered a plea under section 853-1 and who is or will be able to pay the compensation fee. The amount of the compensation fee shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense as follows: (1) Not less than \$105 nor more than \$505 for a felony; (2) \$55 for a misdemeanor; and (3) \$30 for a petty misdemeanor.

shortfalls so limited the Commission's funding reserve that the Commission was in danger of closing.

In FY 2022, the legislature saved the Commission from closure by providing general funds for the Commission's staff positions. The legislature left the Compensation Fee intact to fund compensation payments to victims of violent crime and survivors. The continued reductions in collections jeopardize the Commission's ability to provide compensation awards to victims of violent crime.

Annual Activity

Operations

During FY 2025, the Commission received 330 new applications for compensation and processed 525 compensation awards. The Commission gives each application full consideration and works to ensure accurate and efficient claims processing.

Administrative Fees:

The Commission paid \$14,331.00 for the annual 5% central service expense fee in FY 2025 and \$20,464.00 to the Department of Budget & Finance for the Commission's pro-rata share of administrative expenses incurred by DCR based on all non-tax revenue collected on, or on behalf of, the Commission. These assessments are paid on all income sources except for money received from the Federal VOCA funds. The payment of these assessments pose a challenge to the Commission's ability to maintain fiscal self-sufficiency.

These assessments are imposed on money collected to reimburse the Commission. When the Commission compensates a crime victim, the Commission can seek reimbursement from the defendant who committed the crime via court-ordered restitution.³ However, when the Commission is paid the restitution, the Commission must pay the two assessments again. Thus, the Commission receives less than what it paid the crime victim even when the restitution is paid in full.

"I wanted to thank you so much for all of your help. How hard you worked to help make it possible to get my son...taken care of. There was so little time but you helped so much in making everything work out so that we could all be part of spreading his ashes. Thank you so much."

Parents of a murder victim

³ Section 706-646(2), Hawai'i Revised Statutes, provides, in part, that "the court shall order restitution to be paid to the crime victim compensation commission in the event that the victim has been given an award for compensation under chapter 351."

Compensation in Action - Compensation for Crime-Related Expenses

Case #1 – Murder Victim

The 32-year-old male Victim was stabbed by a male suspect and died as a result of his wounds. His death was classified as Murder. The Commission awarded the statutory maximum of \$10,000.00 which consisted of \$1,618.00 for funeral expenses and \$8,382.00 for the Victim's three minor children to cover the loss of his supporting income.

Case #2 – Assault Victim

The 22-year-old male Victim was assaulted by several males. The Victim suffered substantial injuries and did not have medical insurance. The Commission negotiated with medical providers to accept \$16,766.12 as payment in full to satisfy medical expenses owed totaling \$135,445.24.

Case #3 – Abuse of Family or Household Member Victim

The 49-year-old female Victim was assaulted by her boyfriend. The Victim suffered a deviated septum, fractured teeth, and multiple contusions and incurred \$1,440.28 in medical and dental co-payments. The Commission was able to pay all of the co-payments directly to the providers so the Victim would not have to pay out of pocket.

Case #4 – Sexual Assault of a Minor Victim

The 6-year-old male Victim was sexually assaulted by a male relative. The Victim suffered emotional and physical trauma. The Commission has currently paid \$240.00 in co-payments for mental health treatment. The Victim is still under the care of a mental health treatment provider and the Commission will continue to award compensation for these services.

Case #5 – Attempted Murder Victim

The 23-year-old female Victim was stabbed multiple times by a male suspect. The Victim suffered serious injuries that are likely to result in permanent nerve damage. The Victim did not have medical insurance. The Commission negotiated with her medical providers to accept \$16,025.17 as payment in full to satisfy \$110,269.52 in medical expenses.

Case #6 – Assault Victim Restitution Recovery

The 14-year-old male Victim was assaulted by another minor male. Victim suffered a broken jaw and emotional trauma. He incurred \$389.95 in medical and therapy co-payments. The Commission was able to pay the therapy expenses directly to the therapist so that the Victim's parents did not have to pay those expenses out of pocket. With the assistance of prosecutors and victim witness advocates, the Commission requested, and the court ordered, that the defendant be held accountable for his actions and pay restitution to reimburse the Commission. Within four months of the restitution being ordered, the Commission received payment in full.

Commission Projects

Medical Expense Reduction Project

Escalating medical costs continue to tax the Commission's already limited resources. This is especially evident in cases where the victim's medical expenses are not covered by medical insurance. In an attempt to mitigate rising medical costs, the Commission initiated the Medical Expense Reduction Project in FY 2006 to reduce overall medical expenses of uninsured victims of violent crime. The Medical Expense Reduction Project has proven to be a success and will allow the Commission to continue providing much-needed financial assistance to the victims of violent crimes in Hawai'i.



Compensation for crime-related medical expenses is limited under Section 351-62(b), Hawai'i Revised Statutes, to a maximum of \$20,000.00 in cases involving compensable medical expenses for catastrophic injuries. This limit is easily exceeded when a violent crime victim is hospitalized for more than several days. Many crime victims who are uninsured fall into the gap group who make too little money to afford medical insurance, and too much money to qualify for Quest medical insurance.

The Commission has taken a two-pronged approach to this issue:

1. Medical Expenses Do Not Exceed the \$20,000.00 Statutory Limit
The Commission requests that medical treatment providers agree to accept 70% payment from the Commission as payment in full for their services for uninsured crime victims. In this way, the crime victim is not responsible for the remaining 30% of the expenses, and the Commission retains more funds to benefit other crime victims.
2. Medical Expenses Exceed the \$20,000 Statutory Limit
The Commission leverages the \$20,000 maximum award against the full amount of the medical expenses owed by the crime victim by requesting that the medical providers accept the Commission's payment as payment in full. This has enabled the Commission to leverage the \$20,000 maximum award available for compensable medical expenses to benefit the crime victim by not having any remaining balance due.

While not all medical providers in the cases selected for the Medical Expense Reduction Project agreed to accept a reduced payment as payment in full, in the Medical Expense Reduction cases over the course of the Project, the Commission has saved victims and the Commission over \$3,000,000 from medical bills of over \$5,600,000 for an average savings of fifty five percent (55%).

Mass Violence and Terrorism Response Project

The Commission's Mass Violence and Terrorism Response Project works to ensure that Hawai'i's mass violence response integrates the needs of victims, survivors, and the community into State and County Emergency response plans and incident command systems. Agencies with specialized training are needed to coordinate effective and timely responses, providing information and assistance to victims of crime, in conjunction with other support agencies and victim service organizations. Mass violence incidents require a specialized response to address the complex and unique needs of mass violence crime victims and traumatized communities. Access to supplemental federal crime victim compensation and assistance funds can be made available to assist in acts of domestic terrorism or mass criminal violence.



The manner in which victims and families are treated and supported during a mass violence incident has a tremendous impact on their ability to recover in the short- and long-term.

The Commission plays an important role in providing direct assistance to victims and survivors by providing compensation for:

- Victims directly injured in the incident (Medical/Mental Health Expenses);
- Persons not injured but engaged in business/education activities at the site of the mass violence incident (Mental Health Expenses only);
- Witnesses to the incident (Mental Health expenses only);
- Relatives of a deceased victim (Mental Health and Funeral Expenses only).

The Commission also coordinates the development of partnerships between state, federal, and local victim service providers, first responders, and emergency management agencies. The Commission's efforts in establishing victim services in Mass Violence/Terrorism response has been aided by technical assistance from the Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center (OVCTTAC), and consultation and coordination with the National Mass Violence Resource Center (NMVRC) based at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) who have helped to establish several mass violence response efforts, including:

- a) The Mass Violence Planning Workgroup;
- b) The Mass Violence Crime Victim Response Plan;
- c) A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on Mutual Aid Between County Prosecutors;
- d) Acknowledgement in the Hawai'i Emergency Management's Emergency Support Function (ESF) 6 - Mass Care Response;
- e) Annual Statewide Trainings to Plan, Prepare, and Respond to Mass Violence Incidents.

Mass Violence Planning Workgroup

The Commission established a Mass Violence Planning Workgroup to ensure that complex and unique needs of victims, survivors, and the community are incorporated into the state's Mass Violence/Terrorism response. The Workgroup helps to identify and maximize available community resources and address any resource gaps by coordinating among its members.

In FY 2019, the Commission received a grant from the Department of the Attorney General's Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division (AG-CPJAD) to facilitate meetings of the Mass Violence Planning Workgroup. This grant facilitated monthly meetings with county, state, and federal victim assistance programs to develop guidelines and protocols for a coordinated response to mass violence incidents.

The Workgroup includes representatives from all four county victim witness units, federal victim service specialists from the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and the U.S. Attorney's Office; representatives from state and federal Homeland Security, county and state emergency management, the medical examiner, and various non-profit and community organizations.

Mass Violence Crime Victim Response Plan

In 2017, the Commission partnered with OVCTTAC to draft language for Hawai'i's *Mass Violence Response Plan*. The Crime Victim Response Plan was developed in consultation with over 60 stakeholders made up of government, non-profit, community, corporate, and faith-based organizations to address the complex and unique needs of victims, survivors, and communities impacted by a mass violence/terrorism incident. The *Mass Violence Response Plan* describes the continued collaboration with the County Prosecuting Attorneys' Victim Assistance Programs to mobilize quickly if an incident occurs anywhere within the state.

The Crime Victim Response Plan was finalized in 2019 and recognized by OVCTTAC to assist other states in developing their own state plans.

The Commission continues to update its mass violence procedures, improve interagency coordination, and develop inter-office protocols that reflect the language in the Crime Victim Response Plan. In 2023, the Commission finalized an updated *Mass Violence Response Plan* that includes a short-form application specifically for mass violence/terrorism incidents. The application is translated it into the twelve (12) most common languages in Hawai'i. The Mass Violence applications are available through the Commission's website and are updated for each specific incident.

Memorandum of Understanding on Mutual Aid

Prosecution-based Victim Witness Assistance Programs provide critical assistance through crisis intervention and support to victims, survivors, and the community to address the short- and long-term impact of an incident.

The Commission worked with the county prosecutors to create a MOU for mutual aid in the event that a mass violence/terrorism incident overwhelms the resources of a Victim Witness Assistance Program.

The MOU strengthens the partnership between the counties by outlining each county's mutual aid commitment to victim assistance in incidents of mass violence/terrorism throughout the state.

Emergency Support Function (ESF) 6 – Mass Care Response to Mass Violence Incidents Statewide Training on Mass Violence Incidents

The Commission worked with Hawai‘i Emergency Management in drafting language for inclusion in the Emergency Support Function (ESF) 6 Annex that acknowledges the role of crime victim service providers during a mass violence incident.

The Commission continues to work with Hawai‘i Emergency Management to ensure protocols are updated and language is included in the plan that differentiates mass violence/terrorism from other disasters, and acknowledges the unique needs of crime victims and the specialized services available to them.

Hawai‘i Office of Homeland Security - Terrorism and Targeted Violence Incident Annex

The Commission is a supporting partner in the Hawai‘i Office of Homeland Security’s *Terrorism and Targeted Violence Incident Annex*, which establishes the coordinated state government response to terrorism and targeted violence, integrating with the broader Emergency Operations Plan.

This annex seeks to ensure that crime victims and surviving family members of mass violence incidents have direct access through the Commission to financial compensation for medical, mental health counseling, funeral and burial costs, lost wages, and other crime-related expenses resulting from a violent crime. In addition, the partnership provides a framework enabling the Commission to work closely with victim services providers and other community agencies to provide information and support services to help stabilize victims and families during the immediate response and long-term recovery phases.

Mass Violence Response Internal Protocols

The Commission has completed a draft of its Mass Violence Internal Protocols (Internal Protocols) to serve as a guide for the Commission staff when responding to a mass violence incident. The protocols:

- Provide a detailed description of the Commission’s roles and responsibilities during a Mass Violence Incident (MVI);
- Identify the roles, responsibilities, and expectations of staff and volunteers, both in-office and in the field, regarding financial compensation and victim advocacy; and
- Include policies and procedures for updating, maintaining, and testing protocols, including mandatory training and tabletop exercises.

The Internal Protocols also include procedures for vetting, training, and notifying volunteers who will accompany Commission staff during a MVI.

Mass Violence Volunteer Program

The Commission is developing a Volunteer Program so that the Commission is able to meet the needs of crime victims in the immediate aftermath of a MVI. The Commission's Mass Violence Team is developing volunteer program protocols which include policies and procedures that describe response procedures, alerts and notifications, and the roles and responsibilities of volunteers, including required training and participation in exercises.

Statewide Trainings to Plan, Prepare, and Respond to Mass Violence Incidents

The Commission has collaborated with the Department of Justice OVCTTAC and the NMVRC of the Medical University of South Carolina to conduct trainings to ensure a coordinated and victim-centered response to mass violence incidents.

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

Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime, Training and Technical Assistance Center: In FY 2019, the Commission received technical assistance from OVCTTAC to conduct two trainings: 1) *Responding to Victims/Survivors of Mass Violence and Terrorism* training for statewide responders and victim service providers; and 2) *The Mass Violence Response Training for Hawaii's County Prosecutors*.

The Commission, in conjunction with the OVCTTAC Consultant, hosted a two-day statewide training, *Responding to Victims/Survivors of Mass Violence and Terrorism*, in September 2021. The training included a refresher course and review of the Mass Violence Response Plan. The training ended with tabletop exercises where groups prepared, planned, and responded to small- and large-scale mass violence incidents.

National Mass Violence Resource Center, Medical University of South Carolina:

In February 2023, the Commission partnered with the NMVRC of the MUSC, to present a two-day statewide training entitled, *Behavioral Health Response to Mass Violence Incidents*. The Training was conducted on both O‘ahu and Hawai‘i Island. Around 200 representatives from the behavioral health, victim service

provider, first responder, and emergency management communities were trained to recognize and understand the specific trauma that results from a mass violence incident and apply effective responses such as Psychological First Aid and other best practice strategies. The training encouraged participating agencies to develop response plans that integrate effective behavioral health preparedness in the event of a mass violence incident.

In June 2024, the Commission hosted a successive training to the Behavioral Health Response to Mass Violence Incidents training titled, *Advanced Practices in Mass Violence Response: Cultural Competency, Psychological First Aid & Skills for Recovery*. The two-day training, conducted on both O‘ahu and Hawai‘i Island, brought together various state, county, federal, and community-based organizations to strengthen Hawai‘i’s coordinated response to acts of mass violence. Participants learned how to integrate trauma-informed care into operational protocols, provide immediate and ongoing emotional support, and ensure culturally responsive services for diverse communities.

The training fostered a shared understanding among agencies, built stronger partnerships across jurisdictions, and enhanced Hawai‘i’s collective capacity to respond compassionately and effectively to victims, survivors, and families impacted by mass violence incidents.

Building on the success of the 2024 statewide training, the Commission continued its collaborative efforts in June 2025 through a partnership with the Department of Health, the NMVRC, and the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney, Victim Assistance Unit (VAU). The Commission partnered with the county’s victim assistance unit to co-present, *Crime Victim Services: A Collaborated Response to Mass Violence Incidents*, ensuring participants understood the collaborated response between the Commission, VAU, and other key partners to provide immediate assistance to crime victims in the aftermath of a MVI. This next phase focused on training community members across Hawai‘i county to become certified Psychological First Aid trainers, expanding local capacity to provide early, compassionate, and culturally responsive support following mass violence incidents.

“As a responder to the Lahaina Maui Fires, the knowledge gained from the trainers [Behavioral Health Response to Mass Violence Incidents Training] gave the team and I the confidence and skills needed to respond effectively to our Maui community. Our agency continues to work on plans to strengthen the response to disasters, both natural and during a mass violence event. We look forward to attending more trainings hosted by CVCC.”

Maui Fire Behavioral Health Responder

Through this collaboration, participants learned how to apply PFA principles in real-world crisis settings, lead community-based response efforts, and integrate trauma-informed practices into their organizations. The initiative aimed to strengthen Hawai‘i Island’s community resilience, ensuring that local responders, service providers, and volunteers are prepared to assist victims, survivors, and families with empathy, competence, and coordination in times of crisis.

Restitution Recovery Project



“...in the criminal justice system, the victim of crime is almost always neglected. By requiring the convicted person to make restitution and reparation to the victim, justice is served. In so doing, the criminal repays not only “society” but the persons injured in the criminal’s act. There is a dual benefit to this concept: the victim is repaid for his loss and the criminal may develop a degree of self-respect and pride in knowing that he or she righted the wrong committed.”

Sen. Stand. Comm. Rep. No 789, in 1975 Senate Journal @1132, commentary on the Senate’s intent in passing HRS section 706-605(1)(e) which authorizes Courts to order restitution.

Section 706-605(1)(e), Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, was enacted in 1975 to provide the Courts with specific statutory authority to order defendants to make restitution payments to reimburse the economic losses suffered by the victims of their crime. Since the passage of this provision, a significant number of victims have not received the court-ordered restitution that they are entitled to. Victims have found it particularly difficult to recover court-ordered restitution from sentenced felony⁴ inmates and parolees.

The Judiciary previously processed restitution payments for all offenders, including inmates and parolees. For a decade, the Judiciary made efforts to divest itself of the responsibility for processing restitution payments made by inmates and parolees. During this time period, the Judiciary and PSD had been at an administrative stalemate over who was responsible for processing restitution payments made by inmates and parolees.

The system to process court-ordered restitution payments was not working. In order to open a restitution account for an inmate or parolee, the Judiciary required the name and address of the crime victim before they would accept any restitution payments. This procedure created a significant barrier to the payment of restitution by inmates and parolees. In many cases it was difficult or impossible for PSD and HPA to secure the name and address of the crime victim. Victim service providers were understandably uncomfortable about giving the names and addresses of domestic abuse, sexual assault, and other crime victims to PSD and HPA. There were concerns that victim safety would be jeopardized if an inmate or parolee inadvertently saw the name and address of their crime victim in their case file.

Despite numerous meetings between the Judiciary, PSD, HPA, and victim service providers, and several false starts, efforts to resolve this issue ultimately failed until the Commission stepped forward. With the support of the PSD Director, HPA, and the Honolulu Victim Witness Kokua Program, the Commission initiated a pilot project to collect and disburse restitution paid by inmates and parolees.

⁴ Excludes inmates sentenced to incarceration as a condition of probation.

On January 1, 2003, the Commission initiated the pilot Restitution Project to collect and disburse restitution paid by inmates and parolees. The Commission has opened 12,596 restitution and

compensation fee cases and collected \$7,785,169.41 to disburse to crime victims from January 1, 2003, through June 30, 2025. Information identifying the whereabouts of crime victims is kept confidential so that the safety needs of victims are being met. The barriers that made it difficult for DCR and HPA to open restitution accounts at

“Because of the collaborative efforts between the Crime Victim Compensation Commission and the Hawai‘i Paroling Authority, there are more timely payments of restitution to crime victims than there have been in the past.”

Former Administrator, Hawai‘i Paroling Authority

the Judiciary have also been eliminated. DCR and HPA need only send restitution payments to the Commission and the Commission disburses the restitution to the victim.

A functional Restitution Project benefits all involved. It is now easy for Parole Officers to increase the accountability of offenders by having them repay the crime victim they injured. This Project also assists the County Victim Witness Programs in their efforts to restore the crime victims they serve. In cases where the Commission previously provided compensation awards to crime victims for medical, mental health, or funeral costs, the Commission receives direct reimbursement of those funds, allowing more crime victims to receive assistance.⁵

“Restitution is the cornerstone of restorative justice. Saying we are committed to restorative justice means nothing unless we make a sincere and concerted effort to make sure victims get restitution - without that - restorative justice means nothing. If an offender is not serious about paying restitution, they are not serious about rehabilitating themselves.”

Dennis Dunn, Former Director, Victim Witness Kokua Program, Department of the Prosecuting Attorney, City and County of Honolulu

DCR Restitution Collection

The overall amount of restitution collected from inmates and parolees from the start of the JRI Restitution Accountability Project in 2012 through the close of FY 2025 totaled over \$6.4 million. More than 12,000 restitution case payments were received by the Commission in FY 2025.

In FY 2025 the Commission established 410 restitution and crime victim compensation fee accounts and also distributed a total of \$519,870.96 to victims of crime in court-ordered restitution received from inmates and parolees. Nearly 3,600 restitution payments were issued to individuals and organizations who experienced crime-related financial losses.

⁵ Section 706-646(2), Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, provides, in part, that “the court shall order restitution to be paid to the crime victim compensation commission in the event that the victim has been given an award for compensation under chapter 351.”

Inmate and Parolee Collections

FY 2025 closed with an annual restitution collection total of \$485,082.28 from inmates and parolees, which is a slight increase from FY 2024.

Inmate Collections

Restitution collected through statutory deductions from inmate accounts decreased by 7.6% in FY 2025 to \$178,400.22.

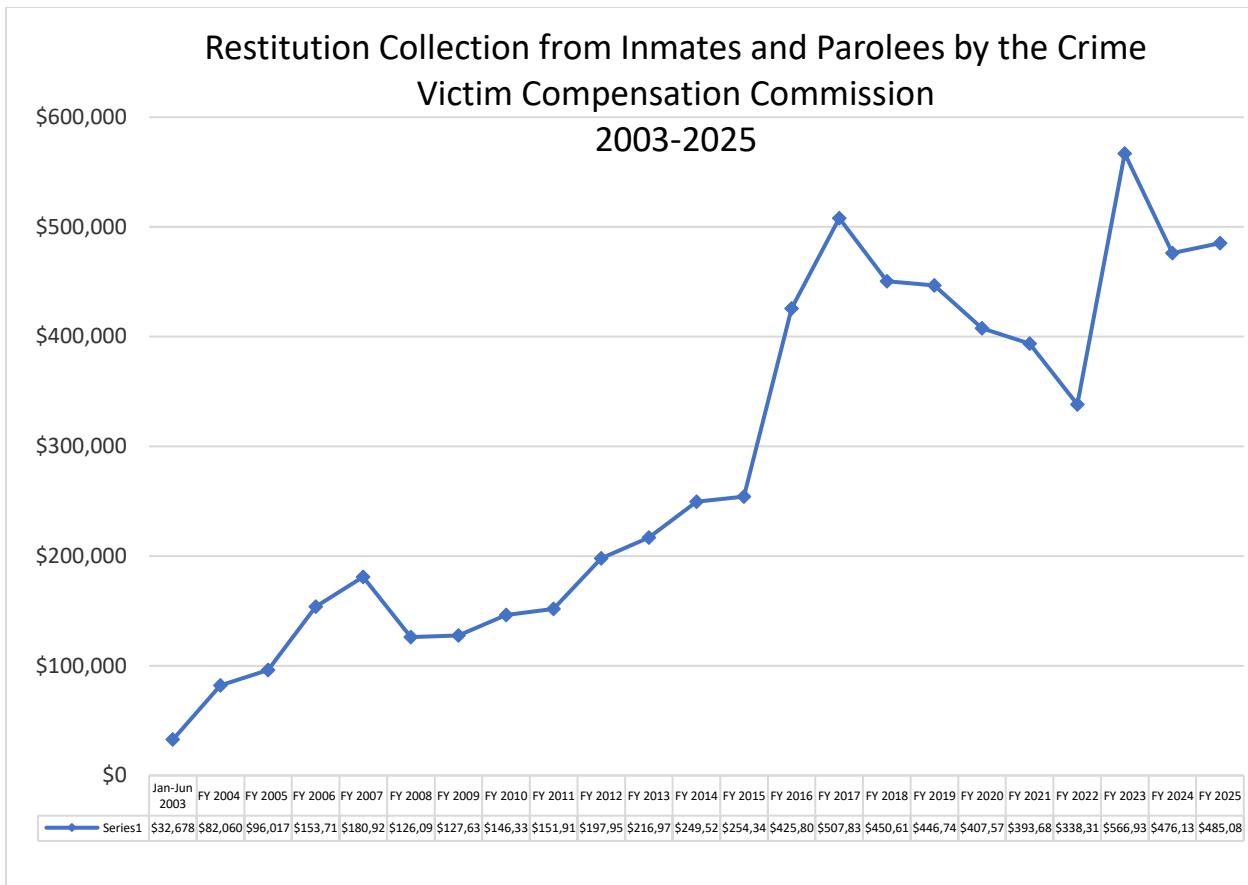
Parolee Collections

The total amount of restitution collected from parolees increased by 46.6% from \$107,342.56 in FY 2024 to \$157,381.95 in FY 2025.

Furlough Inmate Collections

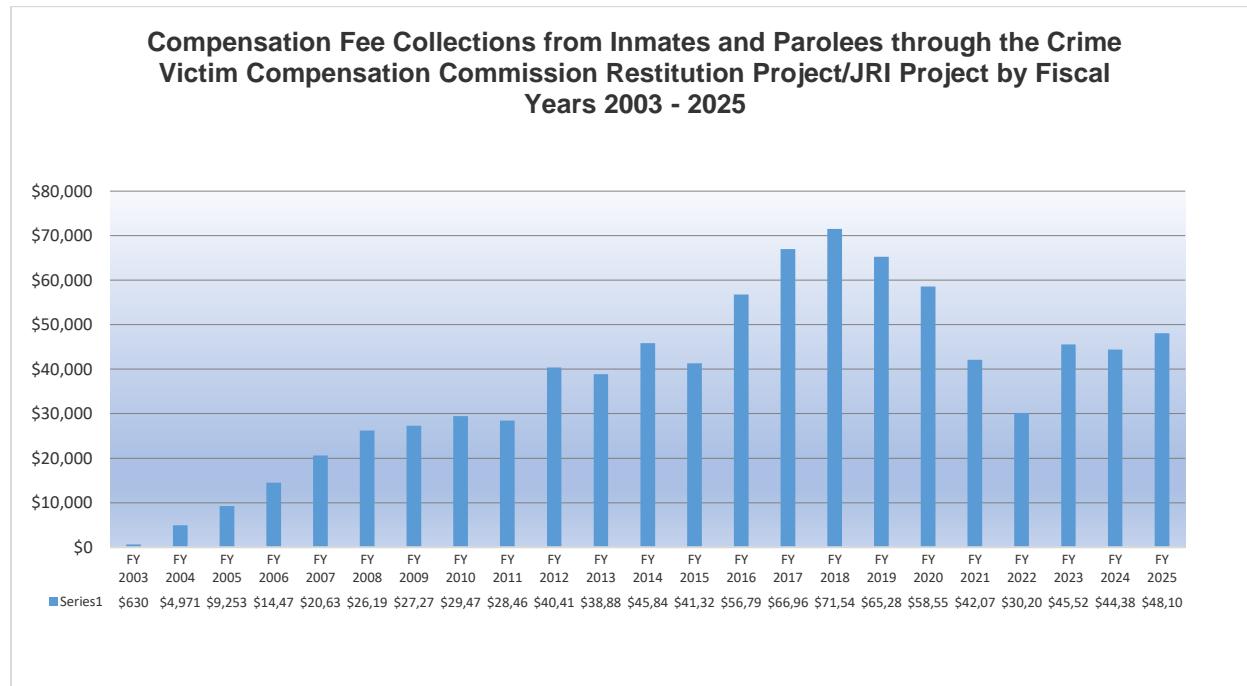
Furlough inmate collections in FY 2025 decreased by 5.3% to \$110,810.76.

The Commission continues to collaborate with DCR and HPA to regularly review restitution data to analyze trends, identify gaps in collections, and develop solutions and improvements where needed. The Commission's Restitution Accountability Project staff closely collaborate with DCR's Victim Restitution Collection Project staff to ensure that all inmate restitution orders are properly identified and enforced by the correctional facilities, and that all restitution collections are remitted timely and accurately to the Commission for distribution to crime victims.



Compensation Fee Collection from Inmates and Parolees

The Restitution Project also facilitated an increase in the collection of the Compensation Fee from inmates and parolees. In the first fiscal year of the Project (FY 2003), which was only six months (from January 2003-June 2003), the Commission collected \$630.45; in FY 2025, the Commission collected \$48,106.540 in Compensation Fees. Even though the Commission's data shows that inmates can and do pay their court-ordered Compensation Fee, many judges continue to waive the Compensation Fee for inmates believing that they do not have the ability to pay.



Note: This chart reflects the total amount collected by the Restitution Project for the corresponding fiscal year.

Justice Reinvestment Initiative

In 2011, Governor Abercrombie appointed the Commission to serve as a member of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) Working Group. The JRI Working Group was comprised of leading state and local officials who worked with the Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center in partnership with the Pew Center on the States and the Department of Justice (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), to develop a policy framework to address identified areas of concern within Hawai‘i’s criminal justice system. Hawai‘i became the first state to reinvest substantial money into victim services. Part of the Commission’s role as a member of the JRI Working Group was to engage crime victims, survivors, and victim services providers and advocates in identifying key issues and concerns specific to the JRI initiative. The Working Group’s policy framework became the basis for the JRI legislation.



The Hawai‘i State Legislature passed the Justice Reinvestment Act (Act 139), commonly referred to as the JRI Act, during the 2012 legislative session. Hawai‘i’s JRI Act included the first investment in comprehensive victim services as a part of JRI in the nation. The JRI investment in victim services made victims’ needs and offender accountability key parts of the JRI Act. The primary goals of the JRI victim services component are (1) to ensure victim and community safety; (2) to establish a permanent, self-funded Statewide Automated Victim Notification program (SAVIN); and (3) to ensure victim restitution is ordered and enforced in all eligible cases. The JRI victim services component has since become a national model. The Commission’s Executive Director’s efforts to ensure the passage of the JRI investment in victim services was recognized when she received the DOJ Office for Victims of Crime, Crime Victim Financial Restoration Award in April 2013 from United States Attorney General Eric Holder.

To meet crime victim needs and increase offender accountability, the JRI Act increased the amount of restitution to be paid by inmates and created 22 victim service positions. Prior to the JRI Act, Section 353-22.5, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, required the director of public safety to deduct 10% of inmate wages to satisfy restitution orders. The JRI Act increased the amount to be deducted from inmate accounts to 25% of all earnings, deposits and credits, and increased the frequency of the disbursements to crime victims. To assist victims with collection of restitution and coordination of safety planning and notification, fifteen positions for county-based victim advocates were created; two positions were created to be part of the corrections-based victim service program within PSD; and five positions were created within the Commission to establish a data driven restitution accountability program that monitors restitution collections and disbursements, and identifies problems and issues with restitution collection. The JRI Act also appropriated funding for the Commission to create a comprehensive computer database to track restitution orders, collections and payments to victims. An additional \$100,000 grant from the DOJ, BJA was secured by the Commission for the database.

To assist in the implementation of the Restitution and Victim Service components of the JRI Act, the Commission was selected as the lead co-chair of the two JRI Implementation Working Group

subcommittees – the JRI Restitution Workgroup and the JRI Victim Services Workgroup. The JRI Restitution Workgroup and the JRI Victim Services Workgroup are comprised of representatives from the Judiciary, Victim Witness Programs of the county prosecutor’s offices, DCR, the Hawai‘i Paroling Authority, and the Department of the Attorney General. The JRI Victim Services Workgroup also includes representatives of the victim services community.

JRI Restitution Workgroup:

The JRI Restitution Workgroup established the following goals:

- 1) Facilitate the implementation of victim restitution collection pursuant to Section 353-22.6, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, which was amended by Act 139 on July 1, 2012, to increase the amount of restitution payable by inmates from 10% of inmates wages to 25% of all funds deposited into an inmate’s account;
- 2) Address issues that impact the timely and accurate collection of restitution by improving interagency collaboration and establishing policies and procedures to ensure consistent restitution collection; and
- 3) Develop a statewide restitution database within the Commission to provide policy makers with comprehensive data about court-ordered restitution.

The JRI Restitution Workgroup was tasked with monitoring the effective implementation of Section 353-22.6, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, as amended by the JRI Act. The JRI Act increased the amount of restitution payable by inmates from 10% of inmates wages to 25% of all funds deposited into an inmate’s account. The JRI Restitution Workgroup, in conjunction with DCR, identified the issues affecting the implementation of the 25% deduction of inmate earnings, deposits, and credits, and worked together to find solutions to the issues.

The workgroup identified the following issues affecting the implementation of the 25% deduction of inmate earnings, deposits, and credits:

- The 25% deduction of inmate earnings, deposits, and credits has not been consistently implemented in all of the correctional facilities.
- DCR does not consistently identify all restitution cases.
- DCR does not receive all of the necessary court documents.
- After the statute was amended to require the 25% restitution deduction, some judges continued to order inmates to pay no restitution at all or at a rate less than 25%, despite the legislature’s intent to increase the restitution collection to 25%. This issue was prospectively resolved in 2016 by Act 231 which mandates that inmates pay 25% of their earnings, deposits and credits when they are incarcerated, regardless of any court order requiring a lesser payment.
- There was no restitution policy for the payment of restitution by inmates on furlough status. The Commission requested an Attorney General’s opinion on this issue. Based on the Attorney General’s opinion, and with the leadership

of PSD's Director, PSD adopted a policy that 25% of an inmate's furlough income be collected to satisfy the inmate's restitution obligation. A total of \$1,001,212.08 was collected from inmates on furlough beginning in FY 2016 through FY 2025.

- A software modification that allows DCR to specify a restitution deduction rate for each individual inmate resolved an issue with DCR's Inmate Trust Accounting System that could not accommodate the varying restitution deduction amounts.

The JRI Restitution Workgroup continues to work collaboratively with DCR and the Judiciary to remove obstacles to timely, consistent, and accurate collection of restitution. The Workgroup monitors progress, helps to identify the agencies that need to be included in the discussions, and assists in bringing the necessary parties together in a collaborative atmosphere.

The JRI Restitution Workgroup oversaw the creation of the Commission's web-based Compensation and Restitution Management System (CRMS) that improves the efficiency of processing restitution payments and enables access to remote users within DCR and HPA. In February 2016, the Commission deployed CRMS for use by Commission staff and remote users throughout DCR and HPA. The system features custom case management tools, streamlined payment processing, and expanded data collection and enhanced reporting capabilities which enable data-driven analysis of the effectiveness of restitution collection from inmates and parolees in Hawai'i.

An interagency partnership with the Hawai'i Criminal Justice Data Center (HCJDC) has also allowed the development of a case-level data-sharing interface between the Criminal Justice Data Center's Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS-Hawai'i) and CRMS. Information about the amount of restitution ordered statewide is downloaded quarterly from CJIS to CRMS where it is linked to case-level data about the amount of restitution paid by offenders.

Completion of the Commission's restitution database provided an opportunity for analysis of an unprecedented, statewide restitution dataset that helps to inform the public, policy makers and policy implementers about the status of restitution management in the State of Hawai'i. In March 2017, the Commission contracted with CSG to conduct an in-depth data analysis about statewide restitution orders and about the collection of restitution from inmates and parolees throughout Hawai'i. CSG, in conjunction with the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, presented their findings for policy makers and practitioners from PSD, HPA, the Judiciary, and the Hawai'i State Legislature. The final report and presentation were released in February 2018.

In April 2019, the Commission contracted with CSG to update the 2017 data analysis about statewide restitution orders and collections from inmates and parolees. CSG prepared presentation materials and a publication regarding their findings to be shared with local stakeholders and other interested parties nationally. CSG assisted the Commission with establishing automated data dashboard reports to enable more efficient sharing of restitution data with the Commission's partners. The final presentation materials, publication, and updated data were released in December 2021.

The Commission was instrumental in securing a federal VOCA grant, through the Hawai‘i Department of the Attorney General, to establish the VOCA Restitution Collection Project – the Restitution and Victim Services (RAVS) Program – within DCR to centralize DCR’s restitution operations for timely collection and disbursement of court-ordered inmate restitution owed to crime victims and payees. The VOCA grant provided funding for DCR staff to coordinate/manage restitution collection and assist crime victims and the public with information and referrals regarding victims’ rights, restitution, compensation, the criminal justice process, and resources in the community. VOCA grant funding ended June 2024. The Project continues via funding through the SAVIN Program. The Commission provided on-going technical assistance and administrative support to RAVS staff under a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) that outlines the roles and responsibilities of the Commission and DCR. The Commission facilitates monthly meetings with RAVS staff to discuss the status of the Project’s goals and objectives and to address any issues impacting the collection of statutorily mandated restitution.

In November 2017, the Commission was awarded a Victims of Crime Act-Statistical Analysis Center (VOCA-SAC) Partnership Grant from the Department of Justice, Center for Victim Research. The goals of the VOCA-SAC Partnership Grant were two-fold: (1) to foster collaboration between victim service practitioners and researchers; and (2) to increase the availability and utility of research evidence about victim service policies, programs and practices. The Commission partnered with Chaminade University of Honolulu’s (CUH) Criminology and Criminal Justice Program to collect data about restitution orders and collections from a sample of cases where the Commission awarded compensation to crime victims and requested restitution from offenders in return. The data was analyzed to identify potential gaps in the criminal justice system where restitution is not being enforced as required by law and in accordance with victims’ statutory rights. Through this data, the Commission identified a significant gap between when the offender was ordered to pay restitution and when the offender made their first restitution payment. The VOCA grant and subsequent permanent RAVS staffing has addressed this issue.

Hawai‘i Criminal Justice Data Center (HCJDC)– Hawai‘i Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS-Hawai‘i) Database Issues

Since 2013, the Commission has received sentencing data from HCJDC’s CJIS-Hawai‘i database pursuant to a data-sharing Memorandum of Agreement. The CJIS-Hawai‘i data enables the Commission to work with partner agencies in developing policies to ensure that restitution orders are enforced and collections are made in a consistent and timely manner. Through the Commission’s partnership with CSG, the Commission observed a decrease in the quality and quantity of restitution-related data received from HCJDC in recent years. The Commission has not been able to ascertain the reason for the decline in the quality and quantity of data. The decline has impacted the Commission’s ability to access complete information that accurately reflects victim restitution trends within the criminal justice system in Hawai‘i. Currently, the Commission is unable to provide policymakers with accurate aggregate-level restitution data to evaluate the effectiveness of victim restitution management within the state and to inform policy decisions about the ordering and enforcement of restitution.

Given the decrease in the quantity and quality of restitution-related data in recent years, inclusion of the Commission in the recently formed Criminal Justice Data Sharing Working Group would be vital to ensure that accurate and complete restitution data continues to be available to policymakers and other relevant stakeholders.

JRI Victim Services Workgroup:

As co-chair of the JRI Victim Services Workgroup, the Commission worked with the other members of the workgroup to address and accomplish the following three goals:

Goal 1: Establish a Corrections-Based Victim Services Program Within the Department of Public Safety to Coordinate with County Victim Services Programs Regarding Victim and Community Safety Planning and to Develop a Victim Impact Panel That Promotes Offender Accountability.

In July 2012, JRI authorized the creation of a Corrections-Based Victim Services Program (CBVS Program) within PSD and created staff positions for a CBVS Program. At that time, Hawai‘i was the only state without a corrections-based victim service program. Hawai‘i’s CBVS Program is envisioned to include the SAVIN Program to coordinate with community victim service providers to ensure that victims receive timely notification of offender custody status as required by HRS §801D-4, and have appropriate safety planning, educate offenders about the impact of the crime on victims through victim impact panels, and ensure that victims are protected from harassment by incarcerated offenders.

To facilitate the creation of a CBVS Program, the Commission secured technical assistance from the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) to develop a strategic plan for the creation of a CBVS Program. The Commission coordinated the Strategic Planning Meeting bringing together the NIC facilitator with crime victims, victim witness coordinators from the four counties, statewide victim service providers, members of the criminal justice community, and personnel from PSD. The strategic plan included the following goals:

- Improve post-conviction victim notification services (SAVIN).
- Implement an impact of crime program for offenders within PSD.
- Assure inmate accountability in fulfilling restitution obligations to crime victims.

In April 2016, focus groups were conducted on Maui, O‘ahu, Hawai‘i, and Kaua‘i to gain input on how the post-conviction needs of crime victims could be better met. Their input helped shape how a CBVS Program could achieve the strategic plan’s goals.

In the Spring of 2016, as part of a pilot project and in partnership with PSD and the Hawai‘i County Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, Victim Impact Classes (VIC) were held. VICs created a safe environment for several crime victims to share with inmates how they were impacted by the crimes committed against them. Sharing their experiences provided a healing opportunity for the crime victims. And for many inmates, this was the first time that they confronted how their crimes adversely affected their victims. Feeling empathy for others assists inmates in their rehabilitation and helps to prevent the commission of future crimes.

“It was hard to go back and think about, talk about, kinda relive that experience but it also reminded me that I am strong and a survivor.”

Crime Victim Speaker

“It was not only the best class that I ever took while in prison, but the only class that made me see the other side of the people we hurt.”

Inmate Participant

In early 2017, PSD and the JRI Victim Services Workgroup discussed the need for a domestic violence intervention (DVI) program for domestic violence offenders in prison or under community supervision (furlough) and received training from a consultant who had established DVI and victim services for the Minnesota Department of Corrections. In 2018, PSD piloted the project at Kūlani Correctional Facility (KCF) on the Big Island. The project used the Emerge Model, a nationally recognized program that incorporates abuser education groups, individual counseling, and victim services. Services to the victims and families of the inmates participating in the DVI were coordinated between PSD, a non-profit provider (Child and Family Services), and the Hawai‘i County Office of the Prosecuting Attorney Victim Assistance Program. The Program did not survive the shutdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Goal 2: Create a Self-Funded, Sustainable, Victim-Centered SAVIN Program Which Provides Victim Notification of Changes in Offender Custody Status and Parole Hearing Notices, and Convene the SAVIN Governance Committee Which is Tasked With Ensuring that the SAVIN Program Implementation is Victim Centered.

HRS § 801D-4, provides crime victims and witnesses with the right, upon request, to be notified by DCR of changes in the custody status of the offender. Prior to 2008, PSD provided manual notification through the county victim assistance programs in the county Prosecutors’ Offices. This manual notification system was not uniformly applied in each of the counties, was only available during regular business hours, and resulted, in some cases, with untimely notification made to victims and witnesses. In order to address these concerns, PSD applied for and, in 2008, received federal grant funds to establish SAVIN. The federally-

funded SAVIN Program was temporary until JRI legislation created the permanent SAVIN Program and established the SAVIN Governance Committee.

SAVIN is an essential element of JRI. The ability of crime victims to have input in decision making about the appropriateness of an offender's release, and the impact of the offender's release on the victim's safety, as well as on the safety of the community at large, is dependent on timely notification of custody status. Since its establishment, SAVIN has provided thousands of crime victims, witnesses, survivors, victim service providers, law enforcement agencies, and concerned members of the public with automatic, timely notification in advance of changes in an offender's custody status.

In conformity with the DOJ BJA standards, JRI legislation created the SAVIN Governance Committee whose mission is to ensure that SAVIN is victim centered and focuses on the principles of victim/survivor safety, confidentiality, and autonomy while maintaining the balance between agency-level decision-making and broad-based input from the participants and users of the SAVIN program which includes victims and survivors. The Committee includes county victim service providers and advocates, crime victims, technology experts, members of the criminal justice community, and the Commission's designee. The Commission chaired the SAVIN Governance Committee for a number of years.

Goal 3: Establish JRI Victim Service Positions Within the County Prosecutor's Offices to Ensure Information Sharing Within the Victim Services Programs and to Assist Victims with Safety Planning, Restitution, and Offender Custody Status Notification

In 2012, JRI funded fifteen victim service positions within the four county Victim Witness Assistance Programs. These positions were established to assist and inform victims about safety planning, restitution recovery, and offender custody status notification.

The following chart shows the impact that the fifteen positions had on victim services.



During the 2014 legislative session only \$200,000.00, of the \$794,595.00 necessary to fund the fifteen positions, was appropriated. No funds were appropriated by the legislature during its 2015 session. In order to ensure that victim services were continued, the Department of the Attorney General pledged federal VOCA grant funds from the DOJ Office for Victims of Crime. Unfortunately, the availability of federal grant funds has continued to decrease since then. As a result, VOCA grant funds are limited and are no longer available to fund these positions.

The VOCA Restitution Collection Project (RAVS Program) is a result of many years of partnership and collaboration between DCR and the Commission. The VOCA grant, with the prospect of continued funding for positions at DCR, complements the four county victim assistance programs while improving restitution collection to comply with statutory obligations.

The collaborative efforts of the JRI Restitution and the JRI Victim Services Workgroups, together with the leadership and commitment of the Director of DCR, have led to a significant increase in restitution collections and increased services for Hawai‘i’s crime victims.

CVCC-HPA Crime Victim Advocacy Project

In 2019, a national post-conviction victim advocate and program development consultant was invited to work with Hawai‘i’s victim services community to identify gaps in existing services and opportunities to establish a program within DCR. The strategic plan identified the fragmentation of victim services in Hawai‘i as a significant barrier to providing quality services to victims.

The National Association of Victim Assistance in Correction’s (NAVAC) 2021 *National Survey of Post-Conviction Victim Services* also found that post-conviction victim/survivor services were often hard to access due to institutional barriers, including a lack of prioritization of victim concerns within corrections and parole, fragmentation of services, a lack of awareness of the rights of victims/survivors, a lack of access to safety planning and other direct services that left the safety and other needs of victims largely unaddressed.

To address these issues, the Commission collaborated with HPA to submit a VOCA Assistance Grant proposal to establish a corrections-based program to provide direct victim services during the parole process. The Commission was awarded a 2-year VOCA Victim Assistance Grant from OVC. The goals of the CVCC-HPA Crime Victim Advocacy Project were to ensure crime victim needs, community safety, and offender accountability are in the forefront of corrections-based practices in Hawai‘i from the time an offender is incarcerated, through parole, and upon release into our community. The Project supported crime victims by providing the following services: assistance with restitution, compensation applications, safety planning, education on victims’ rights, and community referrals. The grant funding was for the period from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2022.

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



Assessment and Collection of the Mandatory Crime Victim Compensation Fee

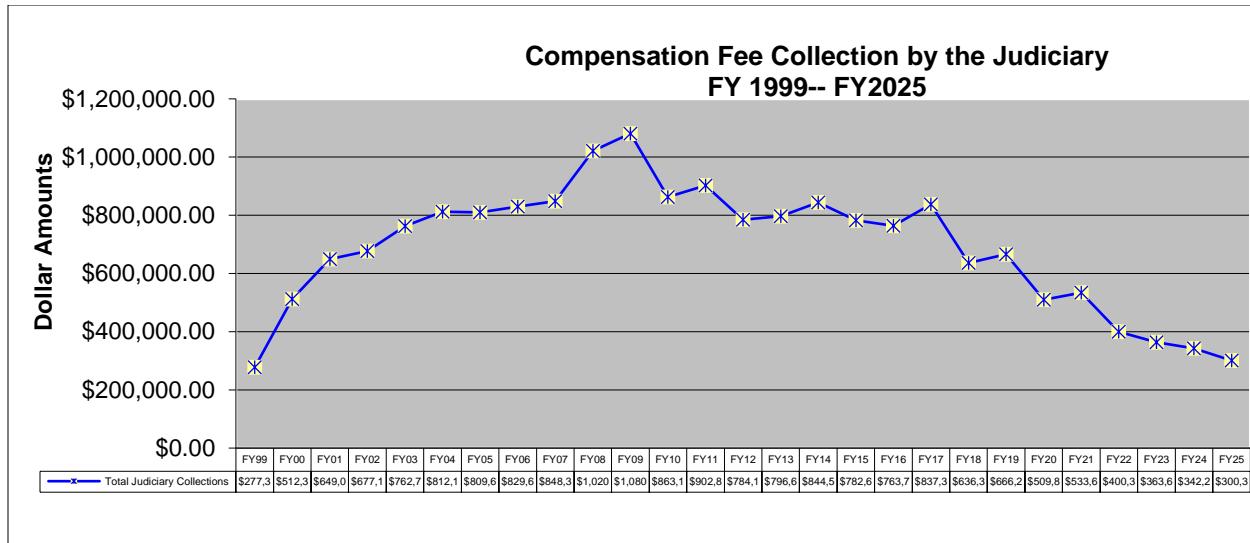
In 1998, the Legislature created the Crime Victim Compensation Fee (the Compensation Fee) to act as a funding base so that the Commission could become fiscally self-sufficient. The Judiciary was tasked with assessing and collecting the Compensation Fee. Unfortunately, by 2022, the Commission was on the verge of closing due to Compensation Fee collection shortfalls over many years by the Judiciary together with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

Based on the Judiciary's recent collection patterns, the Commission is concerned that, going forward, Compensation Fee collections will be insufficient to cover compensation payments for victims of violent crime. In FY 2025, the Judiciary collected only \$300,363.99 in Compensation Fees; \$41,882.66 less than FY 2024 and the second lowest collection since the creation of the Compensation Fee in FY 1999 at \$277,308.22. The Judiciary's collection of over one million dollars in Compensation Fees (\$1,020,690 in FY 2008 and \$1,080,897 in FY 2009) demonstrates that offenders can pay the Compensation Fee if it is ordered.

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

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



Historical Background

The mandatory Compensation Fee must be assessed by judges against every offender who is convicted of, or who enters a deferred plea (DAG/DANC) to, a petty misdemeanor, misdemeanor, or felony, and is able to pay the fee.⁶ The Judiciary is responsible for collecting the Compensation Fee.

Since the implementation of the Compensation Fee in 1998, the Commission encountered significant barriers to collecting the Compensation Fee. For fiscal years 1999, 2001, and 2002 combined, the Judiciary fell nearly one million dollars short of its own estimates for Compensation Fee collections. After 2002, the Judiciary simply ceased providing estimates for Compensation Fee collections. At that time, courtroom surveys revealed that judges were not ordering the Compensation Fee in all eligible cases. For example, judges were (1) waiving the Compensation Fee but assessing fines with lower priority; (2) not assessing the Compensation Fee for each eligible offense committed by the same defendant; or (3) unaware of the Compensation Fee altogether.

When attempts to collaborate with the Judiciary failed in 2005, the Legislature acted by increasing the Crime Victim Compensation Fee by five dollars (\$5.00) in all crime categories.

⁶HRS 351-62.6 Compensation Fee. (a) The court shall impose a compensation fee upon every defendant who has been convicted or who has entered a plea under section 853-1 and who is or will be able to pay the compensation fee. The amount of the compensation fee shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense as follows: (1) Not less than \$105 nor more than \$505 for a felony; (2) \$55 for a misdemeanor; and (3) \$30 for a petty misdemeanor.

Section 351-62.6, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes, provides that the court shall assess a Compensation Fee against every convicted offender, or offender who enters a deferred plea, and who is or will be able to pay the Fee. Fees are assessed as follows:

1. a \$30 fee for a petty misdemeanor;
2. a \$55 fee for a misdemeanor; and
3. a \$105 to \$505 fee for a felony.

The Judiciary's collection of the Compensation Fee again fell short of anticipated collection increases. Concerned that insufficient funds were being collected, the Legislature passed a resolution in 2007 requiring the Judiciary to report its progress in ordering and collecting the Compensation Fee. According to the Judiciary's response, the Compensation Fee was ordered in 79%, and waived in 21%, of eligible cases.

As a result of the Legislature holding the Judiciary accountable, collections from the Compensation Fee increased in FY 2008 and FY 2009. However, collections dropped off in FY 2010, FY 2011 and FY 2012. In FY 2013, collections dropped to a ten-year low of \$788,139. In FY 2014, collections increased slightly to \$811,806; since then, collections have continued to drop.

In FY 2020, the Judiciary collected \$509,823 in Compensation Fees - the lowest collection since FY 2001. In FY 2021, Compensation Fee collections rose slightly to \$533,612. In FY 2023, Compensation Fee collections continued to decline and dropped to \$363,640; in FY 2024, collections continued to drop to \$342,247; and in FY 2025, collections dropped even lower to \$300,363.99, the second lowest it has been since the creation of the Fee.

Due to concerns about the unanticipated decline in Compensation Fee collections, in 2022 the Commission conducted a brief survey of misdemeanor cases from the District Family Court of the First and Fifth Circuits. The survey found that in the District Family Court of the First Circuit (Honolulu), the Compensation Fee was ordered in only 24% of the cases. In the District Family Court of the Fifth Circuit (Kauai), the Compensation Fee was ordered in 100% of the cases.

The disparity in Compensation Fee orders between the First and Fifth District Family Court cases - 100% vs. 24% - highlights the disparate collection practices across the jurisdictions and suggests that the Judiciary applies no uniform standards in ordering the Compensation Fee.

The Commission is acutely aware that its ability to assist crime victims depends on judges ordering the Compensation Fee, and the Judiciary successfully collecting the Compensation Fee from offenders in all eligible cases. For this reason, the Commission remains committed to its efforts to ensure that the Compensation Fee is assessed by judges and collected by the Judiciary in all eligible cases.



Conclusion

The Commission continues to pursue strategies to further improve services to crime victims and to mitigate the costly and emotionally devastating impact of violent crime on citizens and visitors through continued collaborative efforts.

STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
CRIME VICTIM COMPENSATION COMMISSION

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025

Case #	Victim Sex	Victim Age	Race/Ethnicity	Crime	Decision	Remarks	Total Award	
	23-0336	Female	60	Other	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
Hawaii - Hilo	23-0187	Male	0	Multiracial	HCF - Homicide of Child by Family Member	Award		\$677.49
	24-0012	Female	32	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
	24-0020	Female	19	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
	24-0116	Female	44	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
	24-0137	Male	21	Japanese	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$445.50
	24-0144	Female	14	Hawaiian	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00
	24-0172	Female	14	Multiracial	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$450.00
	24-0173	Male	37	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	INM - Inmate	\$0.00
	24-0177	Male	42	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,000.00
	24-0185	Male	32	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$3,141.60
	24-0193	Male	63	Other	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
	24-0194	Female	52	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
	24-0199	Female	13	Hispanic	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00
	24-0200	Female	32	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
	24-0201	Male	49	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$9,203.77
	24-0203	Female	71	Korean	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$7,000.00
	24-0212	Female	34	Puerto Rican/Latino	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00

STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
CRIME VICTIM COMPENSATION COMMISSION

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Case #	Victim Sex	Victim Age	Race/Ethnicity	Crime	Decision	Remarks	Total Award
24-0218	Male	42	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0220	Female	19	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$350.00
24-0226	Female	27	Multiracial	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0234	Female	33	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0236	Female	26	Other	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0237	Female	24	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0240	Male	62	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$400.00
24-0251	Female	16	Hawaiian	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00
24-0253	Female	21	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
24-0256	Male	54	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00
24-0258	Female	34	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member SAAF - Sexual Assault, Adult by Family	Award		\$400.00
24-0260	Male	74	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00
24-0265	Female	56	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$300.00
24-0269	Female	61	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0270	Male	57	Hispanic	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0271	Female	40	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00

STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
CRIME VICTIM COMPENSATION COMMISSION

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025

Case #	Victim Sex	Victim Age	Race/Ethnicity	Crime	Decision	Remarks	Total Award
24-0282	Male	67	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award	CS - Collateral Source	\$100.00
24-0285	Female	35	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0294	Female	36	Japanese	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0299	Female	7	Hawaiian	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$200.00
24-0300	Female	57	Japanese	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0306	Male	44	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0307	Female	43	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0314	Female	25	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0315	Female	57	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0316	Male	50	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0317	Female	31	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$350.00
24-0318	Female	31	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0319	Female	31	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0321	Male	57	Japanese	NH1 - Negligent Homicide I, DUI	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0328	Female	38	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$350.00
24-0329	Female	28	Multiracial	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0011	Female	35	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$350.00
25-0013	Female	22	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NI1 - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00

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25-0017	Male	85	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0018	Female	80	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NH2 - Negligent Homicide II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0024	Male	37	Unknown	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0030	Female	63	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,304.79
25-0033	Female	25	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0036	Male	32	American Indian/Alaska Native	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0040	Female	24	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0050	Female	48	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$275.00
25-0051	Female	62	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0052	Female	35	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAAF - Sexual Assault, Adult by Family	Award		\$350.00
25-0053	Female	36	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Award		\$150.00
25-0054	Male	43	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$250.00
25-0061	Female	15	Hawaiian	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00
25-0064	Male	36	Unknown	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$5,329.37
25-0066	Female	72	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$517.50
25-0072	Male	73	Unknown	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
25-0075	Female	32	Black/African American	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$250.00

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25-0076	Female	50	American Indian/Alaska Native	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
25-0080	Female	59	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$50.00
25-0081	Male	72	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$250.00
25-0082	Male	66	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
25-0083	Female	13	Hawaiian	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00
25-0089	Female	81	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$2,782.58
25-0091	Male	29	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
25-0094	Female	41	Hawaiian	SAAF - Sexual Assault, Adult by Family	Award		\$350.00
25-0095	Female	41	American Indian/Alaska Native	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$300.00
25-0096	Female	40	American Indian/Alaska Native	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$300.00
25-0097	Female	54	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0098	Female	54	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0099	Female	42	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
25-0100	Female	43	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0101	Female	30	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
25-0103	Female	46	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
25-0104	Female	47	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00

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25-0110	Male	28	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00	
25-0116	Male	65	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00	
25-0121	Female	11	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00	
25-0122	Female	15	Portuguese	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00	
25-0125	Female	48	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00	
25-0136	Female	34	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00	
25-0137	Female	6	Multiracial	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$400.00	
25-0138	Female	8	Multiracial	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$400.00	
25-0165	Female	56	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00	
25-0166	Female	56	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00	
25-0167	Male	30	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NI1 - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00	
25-0170	Female	47	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00	
Hawaii - Kona	19-0187	Female	27	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	Unknown	Denial	NPA - Not a Proper Applicant	\$0.00
	24-0189	Female	45	Hispanic	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$2,706.30
	24-0190	Female	45	Hispanic	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
	24-0191	Female	11	Hawaiian	SAAF - Sexual Assault, Adult by Family	Award		\$400.00
	24-0192	Female	33	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
	24-0214	Female	22	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00

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24-0229	Male	73	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00	
24-0303	Male	47	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$300.00	
25-0006	Female	37	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$8,136.59	
25-0007	Female	37	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$493.77	
25-0065	Male	55	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,000.00	
25-0088	Male	57	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	IC - Improper Claim	\$0.00	
Honolulu - Oahu	19-0556	Female	50	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award	\$100.00	
	20-0084	Female	36	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award	\$150.00	
	20-0206	Male	61	Filipino	HAF - Homicide of Adult by Family Member	Award	\$4,000.00	
	20-0408	Male	31	Samoan	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award	\$4,000.00	
	21-0227	Female	24	Black/African American	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	IEC - Insufficient Evidence of a Crime	\$0.00
	21-0409	Female	16	Hawaiian	STC - Sex Trafficking Minor	Award		\$350.00
	22-0093	Female	31	Filipino	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
	22-0156	Female	9	Korean	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Denial	NPA - Not a Proper Applicant	\$0.00
	22-0215	Female	34	Hawaiian	Unknown	Denial	NPR - No Police Report	\$0.00
	22-0322	Male	4	Filipino	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
	23-0156	Female	20	Unknown	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$4,575.38

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23-0257	Male	39	Filipino	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
23-0258	Male	38	Filipino	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
23-0259	Male	38	Filipino	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
23-0267	Male	38	Filipino	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
23-0315	Female	71	Korean	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$340.00
23-0324	Female	21	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
23-0353	Male	46	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$350.00
23-0382	Male	19	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
23-0383	Female	45	Multiracial	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$400.00
23-0397	Male	20	Multiracial	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Denial	BFP - Beyond Filing Period	\$0.00
23-0398	Male	72	Hispanic	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	IEC - Insufficient Evidence of a Crime	\$0.00
23-0408	Male	18	Hawaiian	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$250.00
23-0416	Female	29	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$5,848.00
23-0425	Male	51	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Withdrawal		\$0.00
23-0428	Female	39	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
23-0450	Female	55	Multiracial	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0003	Male	72	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$190.00
24-0010	Male	12	Chinese	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$150.00

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24-0026	Male	35	Samoan	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$0.00
24-0036	Male	38	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	NPA - Not a Proper Applicant	\$0.00
24-0056	Female	48	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0057	Male	52	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0058	Female	31	Hawaiian	Burglary	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0061	Female	26	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0062	Female	25	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0063	Female	9	Japanese	ACF - Assault, Child by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0068	Female	1	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$4,914.79
24-0075	Male	50	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$250.00
24-0077	Female	11	Other	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$400.00
24-0080	Male	51	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0082	Male	32	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0085	Female	32	Hawaiian	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0086	Male	63	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
24-0087	Female	7	Hispanic	SACF - Sexual Assault, Child by Family	Award		\$400.00
24-0089	Female	25	Chinese	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$5,141.36
24-0090	Male	57	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00

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24-0091	Female	20	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0092	Female	11	Multiracial	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
24-0093	Male	38	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,278.84
24-0096	Male	75	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	INM - Inmate	\$0.00
24-0099	Female	44	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0100	Female	38	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$762.00
24-0101	Female	23	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$5,873.76
24-0102	Male	50	Black/African American	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	IEC - Insufficient Evidence of a Crime	\$0.00
24-0103	Male	79	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$943.25
24-0111	Male	15	Japanese	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$150.00
24-0114	Male	69	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$876.01
24-0115	Male	52	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$986.98
24-0120	Female	15	Hawaiian	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
24-0121	Female	17	Filipino	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
24-0122	Female	34	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0124	Male	50	Filipino	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0125	Female	13	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0126	Male	50	Samoan	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$200.00

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24-0129	Female	35	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0132	Female	65	Hawaiian	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
24-0141	Male	64	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
24-0143	Male	30	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$463.82
24-0150	Female	69	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0151	Female	51	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC – Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0152	Male	24	Korean	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,125.28
24-0155	Female	52	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$640.00
24-0157	Female	56	Chinese	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$9,510.22
24-0158	Female	60	Filipino	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0159	Female	58	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$0.00
24-0160	Female	42	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0161	Male	23	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	ADM - Administratively Closed	\$0.00
24-0162	Female	31	Korean	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$10,000.00
24-0164	Male	75	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$370.69
24-0165	Male	65	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
24-0166	Male	29	Black/African American	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$3,929.60

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24-0167	Female	34	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0168	Female	34	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
24-0169	Female	34	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$350.00
24-0170	Female	43	Other	TT - Terroristic Threatening AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0171	Female	43	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
24-0174	Male	23	Other	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$7,000.00
24-0175	Female	53	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$10,000.00
24-0176	Male	19	Hawaiian	ATM - Attempted Murder	Denial	CTI - Contributory	\$0.00
24-0178	Female	18	Hawaiian	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award	CS - Collateral Source	\$50.00
24-0179	Female	58	Unknown	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	IC - Improper Claim	\$0.00
24-0180	Male	56	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	TT - Terroristic Threatening	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0181	Female	60	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0186	Female	49	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0187	Male	39	Hawaiian	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$1,258.84
24-0188	Female	52	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0196	Female	39	Puerto Rican/Latino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00
24-0197	Male	63	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award	CS - Collateral Source	\$150.00

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24-0198	Male	51	Black/African American	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00
24-0202	Female	28	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0205	Female	54	Multiracial	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0206	Male	40	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$152.32
24-0209	Female	36	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0210	Female	36	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0211	Female	36	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0213	Male	51	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0216	Female	64	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	NPA - Not a Proper Applicant	\$0.00
24-0217	Male	46	Filipino	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0219	Male	50	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	IC - Improper Claim	\$0.00
24-0221	Male	50	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0222	Female	51	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0223	Female	19	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0224	Female	59	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0227	Male	44	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0230	Female	31	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0232	Male	36	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00

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24-0233	Male	69	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
24-0235	Female	42	Filipino	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award	CS - Collateral Source	\$50.00
24-0239	Male	18	Hispanic	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0241	Male	18	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$7,013.14
24-0247	Female	39	Korean	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$20,000.00
24-0248	Female	45	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0249	Female	47	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0250	Male	61	Hawaiian	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$648.40
24-0252	Female	44	Korean	ATM – Attempted Murder	Award		\$9,806.94
24-0254	Female	36	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0255	Female	36	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
24-0259	Male	57	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award	CS - Collateral Source	\$50.00
24-0264	Female	44	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0266	Male	45	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$875.02
24-0267	Female	42	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0268	Male	26	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0272	Male	31	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$382.57
24-0274	Female	65	Chinese	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00

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24-0275	Male	46	Hispanic	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00
24-0276	Male	16	Other	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
24-0277	Male	43	Unknown	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
24-0278	Male	45	Hispanic	TT - Terroristic Threatening AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,000.00
24-0279	Male	13	Black/African American	AC - Assault, Child	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0283	Female	31	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0287	Female	42	Filipino	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,943.46
24-0288	Male	51	Hispanic	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0289	Female	28	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0290	Male	27	Multiracial	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$4,006.78
24-0291	Female	63	Japanese	TT - Terroristic Threatening AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$250.00
24-0293	Female	63	Japanese	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0295	Female	42	Japanese	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0296	Male	32	Black/African American	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0297	Male	29	Filipino	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$10,000.00
24-0298	Male	11	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$150.00

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24-0302	Female	33	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$472.90
24-0304	Male	60	Black/African American	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0305	Male	78	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$2,673.53
24-0308	Male	16	Other	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$400.00
24-0309	Male	64	Filipino	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$7,000.00
24-0310	Female	56	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0313	Female	55	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0320	Male	22	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$2,729.29
24-0322	Female	46	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,138.72
24-0323	Female	47	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
24-0324	Male	53	Hispanic	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
24-0332	Male	45	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$7,617.98
24-0333	Male	31	Black/African American	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
24-0334	Female	43	Hawaiian	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
24-0335	Male	23	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$395.72
24-0336	Female	12	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
25-0001	Male	36	Hawaiian	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0003	Male	38	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$700.49

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25-0004	Female	64	Korean	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
25-0005	Female	75	Chinese	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
25-0012	Male	39	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0014	Male	60	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$565.31
25-0015	Female	87	Korean	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$490.00
25-0019	Female	64	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	IEC - Insufficient Evidence of a Crime	\$0.00
25-0022	Female	45	Unknown	HAF - Homicide of Adult by Family Member	Award		\$7,000.00
25-0023	Female	41	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0025	Male	65	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
25-0026	Female	16	Samoan	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
25-0028	Female	40	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	IC - Improper Claim	\$0.00
25-0029	Male	41	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,239.01
25-0031	Female	17	Hawaiian	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
25-0034	Female	48	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
25-0035	Male	26	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$100.00
25-0037	Female	42	Other	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$16,116.18
25-0038	Female	41	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$1,457.00

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25-0039	Female	22	Filipino	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,418.31
25-0042	Male	15	Japanese	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$150.00
25-0043	Female	29	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0044	Female	37	Other	SAA - Sexual Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,000.00
25-0047	Male	25	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0055	Female	45	Other	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
25-0056	Female	47	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	TT - Terroristic Threatening	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
25-0062	Male	20	Hispanic	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$6,180.00
25-0069	Female	32	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0070	Female	3	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	HCF - Homicide of Child by Family Member	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0071	Male	83	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$855.84
25-0073	Male	13	Hawaiian	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0074	Female	16	Other	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$150.00
25-0077	Female	41	Multiracial	TT - Terroristic Threatening KID - Kidnapping AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$400.00
25-0084	Male	54	Filipino	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0086	Male	56	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$14,711.29
25-0087	Male	34	Chinese	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00

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25-0090	Male	76	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0092	Female	39	Hawaiian	AAF – Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$1,197.28
25-0093	Male	42	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	CTI - Contributory	\$0.00
25-0102	Female	46	Filipino	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0111	Male	27	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$5,066.44
25-0112	Female	76	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0113	Female	54	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0115	Female	43	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
25-0118	Male	56	Portuguese	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
25-0123	Male	17	Other	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$100.00
25-0128	Female	38	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
25-0133	Male	66	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
25-0142	Male	22	Filipino	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,000.00
25-0160	Female	37	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$50.00
25-0173	Male	66	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
25-0174	Male	57	Portuguese	NCC - Not a Covered Crime	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
Kauai - Kauai	24-0135	Male	70	Other	AA - Assault, Adult	Award	\$150.00
	24-0156	Female	51	Filipino	NI2 - Negligent Injury II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source

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24-0183	Female	13	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0184	Female	15	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0204	Female	65	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0208	Female	58	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$250.00
24-0238	Male	21	Unknown	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0117	Male	75	Multiracial	TT - Terroristic Threatening ATM - Attempted Murder	Award		\$350.00
Maui - Maui	18-0397	Female	15	Multiracial	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award	\$350.00
	19-0489	Male	16	Hispanic	AC - Assault, Child	Award	\$150.00
	20-0086	Female	13	American Indian/Alaska Native	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award	\$400.00
	23-0145	Female	52	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NH1 - Negligent Homicide I, DUI	Denial	DC - Duplicate Claim
	24-0207	Male	54	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Award	\$100.00
	24-0225	Female	22	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award	\$612.38
	24-0231	Male	19	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NH1 - Negligent Homicide I, DUI	Denial	CS - Collateral Source
	24-0242	Male	48	Hispanic	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award	\$100.00
	24-0257	Male	43	Portuguese	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source
	24-0261	Female	40	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award	\$309.87
	24-0262	Female	16	Hawaiian	ACF - Assault, Child by Family Member	Award	\$341.66

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24-0263	Female	5	Hawaiian	ACF - Assault, Child by Family Member	Award		\$291.20
24-0273	Male	12	Filipino	AC - Assault, Child	Award		\$200.00
24-0284	Female	26	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
24-0286	Male	35	Hawaiian	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$10,000.00
24-0311	Male	44	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	NH2 - Negligent Homicide II	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
24-0312	Male	29	Multiracial	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	NPA - Not a Proper Applicant	\$0.00
24-0325	Female	9	Multiracial	SAC - Sexual Assault, Child	Award		\$400.00
24-0327	Female	37	Hispanic	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$150.00
24-0330	Female	34	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
24-0331	Male	62	Japanese	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$150.00
25-0008	Female	30	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$300.00
25-0016	Female	45	Multiracial	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$250.00
25-0027	Male	53	Other	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$8,000.00
25-0046	Male	71	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AA - Assault, Adult	Denial	NPA - Not a Proper Applicant	\$0.00
25-0048	Female	92	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0049	Female	44	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0060	Female	44	Hawaiian	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0063	Female	43	Multiracial	HA - Homicide, Murder, Mans; Adult	Award		\$8,500.00

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25-0067	Female	41	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Denial	NCC - Not a Covered Case	\$0.00
25-0068	Female	41	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0078	Female	24	Unknown	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$100.00
25-0105	Male	66	Hawaiian	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$342.81
25-0107	Female	68	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$200.00
25-0108	Female	69	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$350.00
25-0114	Female	23	Japanese	NII - Negligent Injury I	Denial	CS - Collateral Source	\$0.00
25-0154	Male	19	Samoan	AA - Assault, Adult	Award		\$200.00
25-0159	Female	36	White/Caucasian (not Portuguese)	AAF - Assault, Adult by Family Member	Award		\$545.72
N/A	24-0326	Male	58	Hawaiian	Unknown	IEC - Insufficient Evidence of a Crime	\$0.00