

I Mina'trentai Siette Na Liheslaturan Gu òhan
APPOINTMENTS

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37GL-23-0822	Fred E. Bordallo, Jr.	Director	Department of Corrections	7/25/23	To serve at the pleasure of the Governor	8/7/23	Committee on Education, Public Safety and the Arts	9/21/23 2:00 p.m.	11/6/23 3:04 p.m.			



Senator Chris “Malafunkshun” Barnett

Chairperson

Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts · Committee on Rules
I Mina'trentai Siette Na Liheslaturan Guåhan

November 3, 2023

Honorable Therese M. Terlaje

Speaker

Mina'trentai Siette na Liheslaturan Guåhan

163 Chalan Santo Papa

Hagåtña, Guam 96910

VIA: **Honorable Chris Barnett** *DUB*
Chairperson, Committee on Rules

Re: Committee Report on the Appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. as Director of Department of Corrections

Håfa adai Speaker Terlaje:

Transmitted herewith is the Committee Report on the appointment of **Fred E. Bordallo** to serve as **Director** of **Department of Corrections**, and which was referred to the **Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts**.

Committee votes are as follows:

<u>4</u>	TO DO CONFIRM
<u>0</u>	TO NOT CONFIRM
<u>1</u>	TO REPORT OUT ONLY
<u>0</u>	TO ABSTAIN
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COMMITTEE ON RULES

Received:

November 3, 2023 1:16 p.m.

Kamarin Nelson

Si Yu'os ma'åse',

Chris Barnett



Senator Chris “Malafunkshun” Barnett
Chairperson
Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts · Committee on Rules
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COMMITTEE REPORT

Nomination of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr.

**As Director of
Department of Corrections**

by Senator Chris Barnett



Senator Chris “Malafunkshun” Barnett

Chairperson

Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts · Committee on Rules
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November 3, 2023

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members
Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts

From: Senator Chris Barnett *DCB*
Committee Chairperson

Subject: Committee Report on the Appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr.

Transmitted herewith for your consideration is the Committee Report on **Fred E. Bordallo, Jr.** to serve as **Director** of the **Department of Corrections**.

This report includes the following:

- Copy of COR Referral of the Appointment
- Copy of the Appointment Letter to the Speaker
- Copy of Appointment Packet & Supporting Documents
- Notices of Public Hearing & Other Correspondence
- Copy of the Public Hearing Agenda
- Public Hearing Sign-in Sheet
- Written Testimonies
- Committee Vote Sheet
- Committee Report Digest

Please take the appropriate action on the attached vote sheet. Your attention to this matter is greatly appreciated. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Si Yu'os ma'åse'



LOURDES A. LEON GUERRERO
GOVERNOR

JOSHUA F. TENORIO
LT. GOVERNOR

UFISINAN I MAGA'HĀGAN GUĀHAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GUAM

July 25, 2023

Honorable Therese M. Terlaje
Speaker
I Mina'trentai Siette Na Liheslaturan Guåhan
37th Guam Legislature
Guam Congress Building
163 Chalan Santo Papa
Hagåtña, Guam 96932

OFFICE OF THE SPEAKER
THERESE M. TERLAJE

~~08~~ 01 2023

Time: 4:39pm
Received: *[Signature]*

RE: CABINET APPOINTMENT

Hafa Adai Madame Speaker:

By virtue of the authority vested in me pursuant to the Organic Act of Guam and the applicable local laws, I am pleased to transmit the following appointment and supporting documents:

APPOINTEE: Fred E. Bordallo, Jr
POSITION: Director, Department of Corrections

The appointment is subject to the advice and consent of *I Liheslaturan Guåhan*. Please schedule a hearing at your earliest convenience.

Senseramente,

LOURDES A. LEON GUERRERO
Maga'hāgan Guåhan
Governor of Guam

37GL-23-0822
OFFICE OF THE SPEAKER
THERESE M. TERLAJE

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Time: 2:59 PM
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cc: *Honorable* Joshua F. Tenorio, Lt. Governor of Guam



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Messages and Communications
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August 3, 2023
5:47 p.m.
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LOURDES A. LEON GUERRERO
GOVERNOR



JOSHUA F. TENORIO
LT. GOVERNOR

UFISINAN I MAGA'HÅGAN GUÅHAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GUAM

July 25, 2023

FRED E. BORDALLO, JR.



Re: APPOINTMENT AS DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Hafa Adai Mr. Bordallo:

Pursuant to my authority under 5 GCA § 3113, it is with pleasure that I appoint you to serve as:

DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

This appointment shall be at **THE PLEASURE OF THE GOVERNOR**

Appointing you to this position comes with great responsibility because you will have a vital role to perform, placing many demands on your time and energy. Integrity and honesty are virtues that I prioritize for my Administration to exemplify, and I know that you will do the same while in service to the people of Guam. Your responsibilities shall be significant and consequential. I trust that you will fulfill your duties and set a standard for others to follow.

I appreciate your willingness to serve in this position, and I am confident that your time will be spent in a manner to improve the island of Guam.

This appointment is subject to the advice and consent of *I Liheslaturan Guåhan*, you are hereby appointed to serve as **DIRECTOR** in an acting capacity.

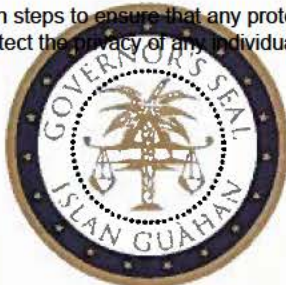
This appointment is effective July 31, 2023. Should you have any questions, please contact the Office of the Governor.

Senseramente,

Handwritten signature of Lourdes A. Leon Guerrero in black ink.

LOURDES A. LEON GUERRERO
Maga'hågan Guåhan
Governor of Guam

cc: *Honorable* Joshua F. Tenorio, Lt. Governor of Guam



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GUAM Nomination and Appointment Information Sheet

The following information is required for submission to the
Speaker of *I Liheslaturan Guåhan* in accordance with Title 4, Guam Code Annotated Section 2103

NOMINEE INFORMATION

Last Name Bordallo Jr	First Name Fred	Middle Initial E.
Mailing Address [REDACTED]		Apartment/Unit #
City [REDACTED]	State [REDACTED]	Zip Code [REDACTED]
Phone [REDACTED]	E-mail Address [REDACTED]	
Position to which Appointment is Made Member, Director of Department of Corrections		
Are you a citizen of the United States? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
If no, are you authorized to work in the United States? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		

EDUCATION

SCHOOL (Name, City and State)	DATES OF ATTENDANCE	TYPE OF DEGREE	YEAR EARNED
High School Father Duenas Memorial School	1973-1977	High School Diploma	1977
College See attached resume			
Graduate School See attached resume			
Other Degree see attached resume			

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Name of Present/Last Employer and Mailing Address See attached resume	Position Title
	Dates Held

Previous Employer and Mailing Address see attached resume	Position Title
	Dates Held

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PRIOR GOVERNMENT OF GUAM SERVICE

Agency or Department Name see attached resume	Position Title	
Address	Phone No.	Dates Held

Agency or Department Name	Position Title	
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PRIOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE (EXCLUDING GOVERNMENT OF GUAM)

<i>Agency or Department Name</i>		<i>Position Title</i>	
<i>Address</i>	<i>Phone No.</i>	<i>Dates Held</i>	

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<i>Address</i>	<i>Phone No.</i>	<i>Dates Held</i>	

TRAINING

<i>INSTITUTE/SEMINARS/ON-THE-JOB TRAINING</i>	<i>DATE</i>
see attached resume	

AWARDS

<i>List all educational, professional, civic awards, and recognition for public service:</i>
see attached resume

PROFESSIONAL INVOLVEMENT

<i>List involvement on a local/national/international level. List organizations, activities participated in, and offices held:</i>
see attached resume

COMMUNITY / CIVIC INVOLVEMENT

List organizations, activities participated in, and offices held:

see attached resume

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

List any published articles, papers delivered at professional meetings, etc.:

see attached resume

MILITARY SERVICE (Please attach Form DD-214)

<i>BRANCH</i>	<i>DATES OF SERVICE</i>	<i>RANK AT DISCHARGE</i>	<i>TYPE OF DISCHARGE</i>
see attached resume			

OTHER INFORMATION

(1) Have you ever been found guilty of a felony in any court, whether within or without the United States?

Yes No If so, please specify in detail: _____

Address of the Court: _____

Date(s) of Conviction: _____

Specific Infraction Committed: _____

(2) Have you ever been declared mentally incompetent by any court, whether within or without the United States?

Yes No If so, please specify in detail the reasons and facts related to such declaration:

(3) Have you ever been found not guilty or not punishable in any criminal proceedings by reason of insanity?

Yes No


(4) Have you ever been confined to a mental institution for any reason?

Yes No If so, please specify in why the appointing authority believes you that you are not suffering from any mental illness or affliction:

AFFIDAVIT / DECLARATION UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY

I, the undersigned, do hereby depose and say that: (1) I have read and reviewed the information contained in the attached Appointment/Nomination letter from the Governor of Guam; (2) that the matters contained in the Appointment/Nomination letter, together with all attachments thereto, are true and correct and that I am competent to testify to said matters; and (3) that this Declaration is made for the purpose of complying with the requirements of 4 G.C.A. Section 2103.5.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of Guam (4 G.C.A. Section 4308) that the foregoing is true and correct.


Fred E. Benda Jr

Print Name and Signature

Date

Fred E. Bordallo Jr.

DOB: [REDACTED] **Age** [REDACTED]

Home Address: [REDACTED]

Mailing Address: [REDACTED]

Cell Phone: [REDACTED] **Additional Cell Phone:** [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]

January 2019 to June 2020: Executive Director Guam Veterans Affairs Office

In January 2019 the Governor of Guam, Lourdes Leon Guerrero appointed me as the Executive Director, Guam Veterans Affairs Office. My responsibilities were to manage all administrative and operations of the office to include the veteran's cemetery Piti. A total of eleven employees were employed with the GVAO. I submitted my resignation for the purpose of joining the 2020 campaign race for the Guam Legislature

January 9, 2011, to May 22, 2015: Chief of Police, Guam Police Department

In January 2011, the Governor of Guam, Eddie Baza Calvo appointed me as the Chief of Police for the Guam Police Department. I was confirmed by the Guam Legislature on February 14, 2011. My responsibilities as Chief of Police were to manage all operations of the Guam Police Department and to ensure that the department accomplishes the missions of public safety and law enforcement for the island of Guam. There are a total of 385 full-time sworn officers and civilian employees, and 125 police reserve officers working for the department.

My responsibilities required submission of the department's annual fiscal budget, providing testimony at the Guam Legislature for the department's budget plans, or for a variety of legislation related to public safety, I managed the procurement of material resources, recruitment and hiring of personnel and development of the department's strategic plans. I served as the primary advisor to both the Governor

and Lieutenant Governor of Guam for any law enforcement crisis involving the use of police resources.

As the Chief of Police, I had been assigned by the Governor to several commissions addressing Guam's Department of Correction's inmate population issues, homeless population, and Juvenile Justice issues. I also collaborated and worked with Federal Law Enforcement, Homeland Security, and Military Service commanders regarding coordination of security programs implemented by our respective organizations.

On May 22, 2015, I officially retired from the Guam Police Department, after 29 years of service.

Supervisor: Eddie Baza Calvo, Governor of Guam.

Phone: [REDACTED]

November 28, 2010: Guam Police Division Chief for Administration & Support Division. Rank: Police Captain

My duties as the Division Chief for both the Administration & Support Division was to manage and lead the department's personnel assigned to and from the Records & ID Section, Training & Staff Development Section, to the department's fleet logistics communications and IT technology sections. My assignment required extensive leadership and management skills in the area of finance planning, logistical planning, and knowledge of police management practices. I reported directly to the Services Bureau Chief. Over 90% of my work encompassed administrative senior level management functions and the other 10% is physical in relation to law enforcement functions.

Supervisor: Captain Paul R. Suba

Phone # [REDACTED]

Effective October 12, 2010, September 29, 2010: Acting Services Bureau Chief, Guam Police Department Services Bureau, Rank since April 26, 2009, Police Captain

My duties as the Acting Services Bureau Chief was to manage the operations and administrative activities of the Administration Division, and Support Division of the Guam Police Department, I planned, organized, managed staffing, and directed

the implement of policies. Additionally, I coordinated and evaluated all programs and initiatives of the bureau's missions. My assignment required leadership skills in the area of finance planning, logistical planning, and knowledge of police management practices. I report directly to the Deputy Chief of Police for the Guam Police Department, and if that position is vacant, I report directly to the Chief of Police. Over 90% of my work encompassed administrative senior level management functions and the other 10% is physical in relation to law enforcement functions.

Supervisor: Acting Chief of Police Ricardo M. Leon Guerrero, Police Major Phone number: [REDACTED]

Effective April 26, 2009 – October 12, 2010, Guam Police Department Police Captain, Assignment Division Chief Administration Division.

My duties as the Division Chief Administration Division were to manage the operations and administrative activities of the Guam Police Department's Administration Division. I spend over 90% of the time with work on administrative and management functions in the areas of finance management, policy analysis in relation to police department recruitment and training, personnel administration, and the missions of the department concerning intergovernmental relations with other agencies of the Government of Guam. The other 10% of my work encompassed law enforcement functions.

Supervisor: Leon Ryan Police Major Chief Services Bureau. Phone number: [REDACTED]

Effective January 18, 2009, Guam Police Lieutenant, Special Assistant to the Chief of Police.

My duties as the Special Assistant to the Chief of Police, GPD, was to provide administrative assistance to the Chief of Police GPD, manage and organize the Office of the Chief of Police operations and administrative functions.

The duties require extensive knowledge of administrative and organizational strategies relating to police services.

Supervisor: Chief of Police Paul R. Suba [REDACTED]

Work History August 2008 to January 18, 2009, Guam Police Lieutenant Operations Chief Support Division.

I performed the duties as the Operations Chief Support Division, which commands the Tactical Operations Center, Evidence Property Section, Technology Section, Armory Unit, Rapid Equipment Team, Fleet and Maintenance Sections of the Police Department.

The management knowledge skills are essential for performance of duties. Communications between different sections and providing management direction are important. Understanding planning, staffing and leadership and management of respective missions are required for the position.

Supervisor: Police Captain Fred Chargualaf [REDACTED]

Work History August February 2008 to August 2008, Guam Police Lieutenant, Precinct Commander Agat Precinct.

I performed the duties as the Precinct Commander for the Agat Precinct. I was responsible for the management of Agat Precinct Neighborhood Patrol Division. The precinct provided police patrol services for the southern villages of Guam.


The management knowledge skills are essential for performance of the duties. The position requires extensive knowledge of police operations, and leadership in community policing strategies. The precinct commander is responsible for the effective management, supervision, and development of officers assigned to the precinct.

Supervisor: Police Major Ricardo Leon Guerrero [REDACTED]

Work History August January 2007 to February 2008, Guam Police Lieutenant, Precinct Commander Tamuning/Tumon Precinct.

I performed the duties as the Precinct Commander for the Tamuning/Tumon Precinct. I was responsible for the management of Tamuning/Tumon Precinct Neighborhood Patrol Division. The precinct provided police patrol services for the tourism district of Tumon, with other areas in Tamuning and Harmon.

The management knowledge skills are essential for performance of the duties. The position requires extensive knowledge of police operations, and leadership in community policing strategies. The precinct commander is responsible for the effective management, supervision, and development of officers assigned to the precinct.

Supervisor: Police Major Ricardo Leon Guerrero 

Work History August 2003 to January 2007, Sergeant I/Police Lieutenant, Guam Police Training & Staff Development Section, Administrative Division, Tiyan, Guam

I performed the duties as the Officer in Charge of the Guam Police Department's Training & Staff Development Section. I am responsible for the coordination of training for department employees. I review training request and submit recommendations to the Chief of Police. I manage the sections administrations and operations, which require completion of budget reports, training plans, and organizing training information for use, and creation of policies and procedure for the section and training courses offered by the section.

The knowledge skills, that are essential for the position are the following: The position should be assigned to a Police Lieutenant, knowledge of policies and procedures of the training regulations of the department, knowledge about various training and educational programs geared toward police agencies personnel, able to create training plans and construct a course curriculum related to police work, able to conducted staff development work shops. Have an understanding about new.

Supervisor: Katherine Taijeron Administrative Div 

Work History January 2001 to August 2003: Guam Police Sergeant I, Assignment: Violent Street Crimes Task Force, NHPH Tiyan

I reported to Violent Street Crimes Task Force, NHPD and assumed duties as the Officer in Charge. The duties require the management of administrative and operational task of the Violent Street Crimes Task Force that focuses on the investigations of street level narcotic activities, circulation of firearm illegally obtained and other crimes of a violent nature. Operational and Administrative Strategic plans are developed together with the implementation of policies that improve the efficiency of the Task Force. Duties such as submitting a budget, a project proposal for federal grants, developing standard operating procedures and regulations, and maintaining statistical data are some of the associated with position. Other duties require coordination is with department managers, and local or federal law enforcement agencies to implement enforcement operations.

The knowledge skills and abilities essential for the position are the following: The position should be assigned to a Police Lieutenant. Knowledge of Guam Police regulations, Management principles, Strategic planning is desired. The ability to develop administrative or operational plans in a task force setting is desired. Knowledge of criminal codes and government of Guam administrative procedures are essential. Training in federal grant project proposals is essential. Supervisor: Major J.P. Togawa Commander NHPD [REDACTED]

July 1998 to January 2001: Guam Police, Sergeant I, South West Precinct, Agat

I reported to South West Precinct in July 1998 and assumed duties as a Patrol Shift Supervisor. The duties require a completion of duty roster assignments, disseminating information to police personnel of management policies, providing lectures for the training of patrol personnel, inspections conducted for compliance of regulations, reviewing of police investigative reports, on scene supervision of police investigations, and evaluation of police personnel performance.

*** Later in January 2000 South West Precinct was designated as Agat Precinct, while holding the rank of Police Sergeant I., I assumed duties as the Precinct's Administrative and Operations Sergeant.** The duties I performed: established policy through written or verbal directives to manage Precinct personnel, assisted Precinct Commander and Deputy Commander with Operations plans and directed administrative functions to support the Precinct's mission.

Effective May 28, 2000, I assumed the position of Agat Precinct's Deputy Commander. The positions described requires leadership skills, knowledge of police law enforcement and management practices, Guam Police policies, and Guam Laws pertaining to criminal codes, ability to communicate effectively and use supervisory or management discretion for various situations at the precinct level. Supervisor: Lt. A.J. Palacios Commander Agat Precinct/ [REDACTED]

April 1994 to July 1998: Guam Police, Police Officer III, Internal Affairs Section, Tiyan

I was assigned to Internal Affairs Section to perform duties: Administrative investigation of complaints against police officers and employees of the Guam Police Department. The complaints were of a criminal or administrative nature. The investigations required; the ability to conduct interviews and obtain corroborating evidence to prove the allegations and report the findings of the case to be forwarded to the Chief of the Guam Police for final disposition. Skills necessary for the position; organizational skills, ability to work with others or independently and meet deadlines.

Because of the confidentiality of the investigations, a high amount of trust and honesty is required of the position with knowledge of police practices and regulations governing the conduct of police employees. Supervisor: Sergeant I. L.U. Quichocho Officer in Charge/ [REDACTED]

Feb 1992 to April 1994: Guam Police Department, Police Officer II, III, Traffic Investigation Section, Agana.

I was assigned to the Guam Police Department Traffic Investigation Section, as a Traffic investigator, and later as the follow-up investigations supervisor and case management officer of the section. The duties I performed: conducting follow-up investigation of hit and run automobile accidents with or without injuries, provided alcohol abuse lectures to deter dui arrest at schools and organizations, participated in selective traffic enforcement operations to deter traffic violators and detect drivers who are dui, investigated and reconstructed accidents involving fatalities. Provided media with plans of the traffic section and the enforcement programs.

The skills necessary for the position: analytical skills, applying math and physics formulas, knowledge of police traffic enforcement practices with training in traffic enforcement equipment, Knowledge of the Guam Traffic code and laws.

Supervisor Sergeant I. H.T. Garrido, Operations Sergeant Traffic Investigation Section [REDACTED]

Feb 1986 to Feb 1992: Guam Police Department, Police Officer I, II, Patrol Division, Agana/South West Precinct.

I was assigned to the Guam Police Department, Patrol Division, as a Patrolman. Duties: I patrolled areas of the central and southern portion of the Island of Guam. Respond to and conducted preliminary investigations and completed police service request, enforced traffic laws, appear at court relative to investigations, conduct security checks of establishments, filed police reports. Skills for the position: Knowledge of criminal code of Guam, graduated from the Police Academy with courses toward law enforcement practices. Supervisor: Sergeant I. Fred Diego, Sergeant I. L.R. Ryan [REDACTED]

July 1985 to December 1985: Miles Security Agency, Store Security

I was hired as a store detective, and task to conduct surveillance on store customers for security purposes; I was assigned to guard against shoplifters and vandalism.

Skills: ability to be alert and knowledgeable of Guam retail theft laws and retail security laws and liability. Supervisor: Terry Miles

Military Services:

May 1978 to May 1985: United States Marine Corp, Private, Lance Corporal, Corporal Sergeant, Base: California, Quantico, Va., Okinawa, Japan, Louisiana. Honorable Discharge 1985

Upon enlisting with the U.S. Marine Corp, I was assigned as a corrections guard, after completing school at Ft. McClellan Alabama. I served at various correctional facilities performing correctional guard duties for 5 years. During the time I was assigned to various Correctional Facilities, I was promoted from Private to Sergeant. I worked as a corrections guard performing physical security duties and later became a supervisor of a security section responsible for the custody of military prisoners. I was later as a Sergeant selected to attend the U.S. Marine Corp Recruiter School San Diego California. Upon completion of the recruiter school, I performed two years of duty as a recruiter. The skills and training involved during my service with the Marine Corp: Leadership knowledge of Marine Corp enlistment procedures, Knowledge of security and correctional facility policy, knowledge of Marine Corp rules and regulations. Supervisor: Commanding Officers of Duty station

*****January 1999 to 2006 Non rate E-3 Naval Reserve,**

Honorable Discharge 2006

I received an honorable discharge from the Naval Reserves 2006. While active in January 1999 I had been conducting most of my drills with the COMNAVMAR

Security detachment as a security officer. I received training with the 9mm baretta and shotgun. I have also received training on the job with the security detachment with security post regulations and policy. I have also completed the Auxiliary Force Academy and Emergency Operators Course with the Naval Security Detachment ***the end of enlistment is slated for***December 2006**
Supervisor: HT. Pond [REDACTED]

April 2007 to April 2013- U.S. Army Reserve, Rank: Sergeant, 368 Military Police Company Guam.

Honorable Discharge 2013

I was a Sergeant with the U.S. Army Reserves, and assigned to the 368th Military Police Company, Radio Barrigada Guam. During my service I had completed training for the occupational skills as military police, certification for an Armored Security Vehicle Operator's Instructor, and the U.S. Army Warrior Leadership School. My assignment with the 368th Military Police Company was as a team leader with Military Police Platoon personnel.

Supervisor: SSGT Dato [REDACTED]

Educational History

Father Duenas Memorial School, Mangilao: H.S. Diploma graduated May 1977

Guam Community College, Mangilao: A.S. Degree Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement Administration graduated May 1991.

University Of Guam, Mangilao: B.S. Public Administration/ graduated May 1998

University Of Guam, Mangilao: Master Public Administration (MPA)/ graduated May 2001

University Of Oklahoma, Master Human Relations (MHR) Graduation Date: May 8. 2004

Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and Security: Cohort 1201/1202 Completed 36 Graduate Credits

TRAINING:

Completed the Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and Security Pacific Executive Leadership Program, April 2014.

Completed the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar (LEEDS) Quantico, Va – August 2012.

Completed Advance Incident Management/Unified Command System 344 Mgmt – June 2010 Texas A & M University.

Completed Police Intelligence Course: Multijurisdictional Counterdrug Task Force Training 16-hour online course. December 20, 2009, St Petersburg College Florida.

Completed Anti-Terrorism Intelligence Awareness online course 10/3/2009 St. Petersburg College Center for Public Safety Innovation.

Completed Self-Study Course: Homeland Security in Israel – 2009 Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security.

Completed Self-Study Course: Critical Infrastructure: Vulnerability Analysis and Protection. September 19, 2009, Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security.

Completed Criminal Intelligence Systems Operating Policies (28 CFR Part 23) online training September 13, 2009, Bureau of Justice Assistance U.S. DOJ Institute of Intergovernmental Research.

Completed Principles of Detection and Diagnosis- Strategies and Technologies September 17, 2009, Western Institute for Food Safety and Security/DHS Agroterrorism.

Completed Counter Terrorism Awareness Training for Law Enforcement January 2, 2009, Michigan State University.

Completed Conflict Analysis Course December 5, 2008, The United States Institute of Peace.

Completed The Global Jihadi Threat Online Course Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security 02/14/2008.

Completed Emergency Management Operations Course from Emergency Management Institute FEMA U.S. Dept Homeland Security 02/16/2007.

Completed Incident Command System L-449 certification as a trainer for ICS - 2006

Completed WMD Incident Command System 360 Course IACET - 2006

Completed Incident Command System Exercise & Planning for Community Emergency Response Teams USC Davis - 2006

Completed Emergency Response to Domestic Biological Incidents by LSU- 2006

Completed Incident Command System 100 course FEMA -2006

Completed Incident Command System 700 course FEMA -2006

Completed Incident Command System 800 course FEMA – 2006

Junior Executive Course (JEC) Graduate of the Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies, Honolulu, Hawaii -2005

National Incident Management System Incident Command System 200 and 300 courses with the United States Coast Guard -2005

Participated in Guam Service-Learning Project with the Guam Public School System -2005

Certified Adjunct Instructor Criminal Justice Department at the Guam Community College -2005

Completed Training Instructor's course on Law Enforcement Response to WMD Incidents Awareness Level by LSU – 2004

Completed Incident Response to Terrorist Bombings Awareness Training by New Mexico Tech -2004

Completed WMD Radiological/Nuclear Awareness course by UNLV – 2004

Completed Senior Officials Workshop for WMD/Terrorism Incident Preparedness -2004

Completed Facilitator Training by Asian Pacific Partners for Empowerment and Leadership that advocates for a tobacco free Guam- 2004

Completed Introduction to Municipal Bonds: Basic Concepts March 5, 2010, Guam Economic Development Authority.

Certified Grants Specialist by National Grant Writers Association – 2003

Completed Writing Winning Proposals by LSU - 2005

Completed OMB Administrative Requirements and Cost Principles for Grants and Agreements by Graduate School USDA- 2001

Completed Grantsmanship II by Graduate School USDA -2003

Completed Project Safe Neighborhood's Strategic Planning Training by U.S. Attorney - 2003

Completed Money Laundering and Asset Forfeiture Training by U.S. Attorney - 2001

Completed Drug Commander's Course by Institute of Police Technology and Management University of North Florida – 2001

Completed Auxiliary Security Force Academy by Naval Security Forces Guam – 2000

Completed Aviation Management Disaster Training by University of California at Davis – 1999

Completed Accident Reconstruction Training by ITPM – 1992

U.S. Marine Corp Recruiter's School – 1983

U.S. Marine Corp Non-Commission Officers Course – 1980

U.S. Marine Corp Corrections Specialist Course – 1978

U.S. Army Combat Lifesaver Course – 2007

U.S. Army Online Anti-Terrorism Course 2008

U.S. Army Online Anti-Human Trafficking Course 2008

U.S. Army Military Police School Phase 1 & 2 MOS training February 2009

U.S. Army Warrior Leadership School - May 2009

U.S. Army Armored Security Operators & Instructors Course November 2009

RESEARCH & PROGRAM EXPERIENCE:

2007 Submitted GPD and Department of Parks & Recreation MOU for Park Ranger Training.

2006 Provided GPD Study on National data of Police wages in contrast to GPD Pay ranges for Chief of Police to Speaker of 28th Guam Legislature.

2006 Provided GPD Committee Report on POST law to GPD Chief of Police

2006 Provided Position Paper on Guam Legislator Senator Eddie Calvo's new POST Law

2006 Provided for GPD Management a proposed Reorganization Design with changes to GPD's Functional Statement

2006 Submitted Proposed College Education Program for GPD

2006 Submitted Proposed Secondary Employment Program for GPD

2006 Submitted Grant Project Request for K-9 Unit

2006 Submitted Grant Project Request for Emergency Response Force Program

2006 Submitted Proposed GPD Emergency Operations Plan for HLS grants activities.

2006 Submitted Proposed GPD Policy on Field Notes

2005 Submitted Proposed Use of Force GPD Committee and Sub-committee on firearms and non lethal weapons organization, and provided proposed firearms policy, use of force policy, and less lethal weapons policy for review.

2005 Submitted Proposed Fleet Safety Program for GPD

2005 Completed MOU between GCC and GPD for 1st Cadet Cycle

2004 Submitted Proposed Employee Assistance Program for GPD

2004 Submitted Proposed Specifications changes with GPD experience promotion specifications.

2004 Submitted Conference Paper "Forging a relationship to promote Community Policing in Guam to reduce Gun Violence" at UOG

2003 Submitted proposed formulation of a GPD Human Resource Office

2003 Provided Research on Public Laws impacting the Guam Police Department for Administration's Committee on Reorganization

2003 Submitted Grant Request for Project Safe Neighborhoods Firearms Data Extraction Team, upon research completed on Guam's Project Safe Neighborhood Strategy

2003 Formulated for approval GPD General Policy on Gun Tracing to support Project Safe Neighborhood Initiatives

2001-2003 Submitted Grant Request for maintaining Violent Street Crimes Task Force Project

2001 Submitted Auxiliary Unit proposal for Violent Street Crimes Task Force

Organization/Community/Awards

Seaman/E-3 United States Naval Reserve Jan 1999

Sergeant E-5 United States Army Reserves September 2010

Member of non-profit musical group "Chamorro"

Member of the Young Men's League of Guam 1998 to 2001

Awarded Deans List University of Guam (Spring semester 1998)

Awarded America's Who's Who of College students, University of Guam Jan 1999

Awarded 25th Guam Legislature's Resolution for work with the Violent Street Crimes Task Force January 2001

Board Member Guam Humanities Council February of 2003 to 2005

Board Member Guam Mental Health Advisory Council 2006 to 2009



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Thu, Sep 14, 2023 at 9:36 AM

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Tue, Sep 19, 2023 at 1:00 PM

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To: Fred Bordallo [REDACTED]

Wed, Sep 13, 2023 at 3:14 PM

Hafa adai:

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Si Yu'os ma'åse',

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Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts · Committee on Rules
I Mina'trentai Siette Na Liheslaturan Guåhan

September 13, 2023

Transmitted via Electronic Mail

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Re: Notice of Confirmation Hearing – September 21, 2023

Håfa adai Mr. Bordallo:

Congratulations on your appointment as Director of the Department of Corrections.

This letter is to notify you that the Committee on Education, Public Safety and the Arts has scheduled a Confirmation Hearing for your appointment on **Thursday, September 21, 2023** at **2:00 pm**. The hearing will take place in the public hearing room of the Guam Congress Building.

You are welcome to invite your family members and members of the community to submit written testimony or provide oral testimony in support of your confirmation.

Written testimony should be submitted to our office on or before September 19, 2023 and may be sent via email to malafunkshun@guamlegislature.org. We look forward to your reply.

Si Yu'os ma'åse'.

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Roundtable Hearing

Public Hearing Room – Guam Congress Building

Thursday, September 21, 2023 – 2:00 pm

AGENDA

- The Appointment of **Margarita Felicitas B. Angel** as the Guam Education Board Retired Teacher/School Administrator of GDOE member of the Guam Education Board.
- The Appointment of **Fred E. Bordallo, Jr.** as Director of the Department of Corrections.
- The Appointment of **Lulene C. San Agustin** as the Guidance Counselor Representative member of the Guam Commission for Educator Certification.
- The Appointment of **Rossana D. San Miguel** as the General Public Representative member of the Guam Academy Charter Schools Council.

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PUBLIC HEARING SIGN-IN SHEET

Thursday, September 21, 2023

Public Hearing Room, Guam Congress Building

The Appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. as Director of the Department of Corrections.

NAME	AGENCY/ ORGANIZATION	TESTIMONY	CONTACT INFORMATION
* 1. Fred E Bordallo Jr	DOC	WRITTEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
2. Joseph Taitague	DOC	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
3. Julius Tano	D.O.C	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
4. Sanchez, Faye	DOC	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
5. Bordallo, Mungo	GUAM	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
6. Joseph A. Cambalao	GPD	WRITTEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
7. Hon. R. J. Bordallo	G.C.G	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
8. Cristobal H. Castro, Jr	GPD	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]

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1.	Kamille	Case/civil	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED]
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3.	Tony Lamoreaux	SELF IN FAVOR	WRITTEN <input type="checkbox"/> ORAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	[REDACTED] 1
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Anthony C. Torres
Commissioner

September 14, 2023

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Chairman
Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts – Committee on Rules
37th Guam Legislature
Guam Congress Building
163 Chalan Santo Papa
Hagåtña, Guam 96910

Subject: Testimony in Support of Mr. Fred Bordallo

Dear Chairman Barnett,

I hope this letter finds you in good health and high spirits. As the Commissioner of Corrections for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI), I am writing to express my unwavering support for Mr. Fred Bordallo as Director of the Guam Department of Corrections.

Recently, upon my last visit to Guam, I had the pleasure of a courtesy visit and long meeting with Mr. Bordallo, during which we discussed numerous aspects of our shared goals and visions for corrections in our respective jurisdictions. I was greatly impressed by Mr. Bordallo's knowledge, expertise, and dedication to the field. His experience as former Guam Police Chief lends him valuable insight into the complexities of law enforcement and corrections in the region.

Throughout our meeting, it became apparent that Mr. Bordallo possesses a deep understanding of the challenges faced by correctional institutions and the importance of implementing effective policies to address them. His commitment to evidence-based practices and a data-driven approach to inmate rehabilitation truly resonated with me. We shared a mutual desire to prioritize inmate education, mental health services, and vocational training programs as means of reducing recidivism rates and fostering successful reintegration into society.


Furthermore, Mr. Bordallo expressed a strong emphasis on collaboration and establishing fruitful partnerships with the CNMI and other government agencies, non-profit organizations, and community stakeholders.

I firmly believe that Mr. Bordallo's experience as the former Guam Police Chief equips him with the leadership skills and knowledge necessary to excel as the Director of the Guam Department of Corrections. His tenure as Police Chief demonstrated his ability to effectively manage a large agency and his commitment to upholding the highest standards of professionalism and integrity.

In conclusion, it is with great pleasure that I offer my wholehearted support for Mr. Fred Bordallo as Director of the Guam Department of Corrections. He possesses the vision, expertise, and dedication needed to address the challenges faced by correctional institutions and make lasting positive changes. I am confident that under his leadership, the Department of Corrections in Guam will flourish, and the community will be better served.

Please do not hesitate to reach out if you require any further information or if there is anything else I can do to support Mr. Bordallo's appointment. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



Anthony C. Torres
Commissioner of Corrections
Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands



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Reply to:
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FRED E. BORDALLO JR.
Acting Director

September 21, 2023

MEMORANDUM

To: The Honorable Senator Chris Barnett
Chairman, Committee on Education, Public Safety, & the Arts-Committee on Rules
37th Guam Legislature
Guam Congress Building, 163 Chalan Santo Papa
Hagatna, Guam 96910

From: Fred E. Bordallo Jr
Acting, Director Department of Corrections
#1 Mashburn Lane Dairy Road, Mangilao Guam 96913

Subject: Testimony for Confirmation Hearing Director of Corrections

Hafa Adai, yan Buenas Honorable Senator Barnett, and members of the 37th Guam Legislature. I appreciate, and thank you and members of the 37th Guam Legislature for providing me the opportunity to testify and present information for your review in relation to my appointment as Acting Director for the Department of Corrections. I am humbled and want to express my appreciation to the Honorable Governor of Guam Lourdes A. Leon Guerrero, and Lt. Governor Joshua F. Tenorio for their support, trust and confidence for the challenge given, to lead a great organization, the Department of Corrections. I'm also humbled and appreciate the support from my family members, friends, relatives, members of the Department of Corrections and the public that are present here for this confirmation hearing.

Since assuming acting director of the Department of Corrections in early August of this year, I have had the opportunity to meet dedicated and committed employees of the Department of Corrections who have shared their insights about the challenges of working at the department. The challenges of recruitment and retention of corrections officers to maintain a sufficient level for security, addressing the infrastructure deficiencies of the facilities impacted by typhoon Mawar, and the increasing inmate population has tested the motivation, and faith of leadership and all members of the Department of Corrections to perform, and work together.

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Memo to The Honorable Senator Chris Barnett
Ref: Testimony for Confirmation Hearing Director of Corrections

I am amazed at the resolve of all the Department of Corrections personnel to remain positive and contribute to the mission of the department. I'm concerned about the rising inmate population and the impact this has with the safety and security of Department of Corrections staff and other inmates slated to be release. As a former corrections officer that served with the United States Marine Corps, I observed the success of programs that were designed to prepare inmates for their released to the community. I observed the conditions of the facilities and security systems in place that were needed to ensure the inmates and security staff were working in safe and secured conditions. With this experience I shared among the leadership, we have started the process of creating a strategic plan 2023-2026.

I have received the support from Governor Leon Guerrero, and Lt Governor Tenorio, to work the process of planning among the staff of Department of Corrections. Today with the planning process ongoing I am ready to highlight goals formulated currently and discuss what this would look like for the department from 2023-2026. I am prepared to answer questions all of you may have. Thank you!



FRED E. BORDALLO JR.
Acting Director

September 21, 2023

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Chairperson
Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts; Committee on Rules
37th Guam Legislature
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Subject: **Written Testimony**
Re: Confirmation Hearing
Fred E. Bordallo

Dear Senator Barnett,

Buenas yan Hafa Adai! I am submitting this written testimony in support of the confirmation of Fred E. Bordallo as the Director for the Department of Corrections.

My name is Stephen A. Amaguin, retired from the Guam's Premier Law Enforcement Agency, Guam Police Department (GPD) as an honorary Captain. This testimony is in support of Mr. Bordallo who I have the honor to serve with during my tenure as a police officer for thirty-one (31) years with GPD.

Under his leadership as GPD's Chief of Police, I was empowered by him to be the Officer-in-Charge of GPD Special Investigation Section. During my tenure as the Officer-In-Charge, we have conducted several Drug Sweeps in several Government Agencies including GPD. With the implementation of the K-9 Unit in DOC, I am more than sure that he will ensure that drug sweeps will be conducted to help rid DOC of any illegal drugs that managed to slip inside the compound.

The Department of Corrections has a Revolving Fund identified in this current Fiscal Year Budget, Public Law 37-42 at the amount of \$1,502,625.00 that he may be able to use to improve the facilities and construct the kennel for their new implemented K-9 Unit. Mr. Bordallo does not just think of the illegal drugs that is plaguing DOC but also our island. With Mr. Bordallo's innovations, he will find ways to build the kennel for his K-9 and maybe

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will share the Kennel with GPD. GPD implemented their K-9 Units several years ago and has yet to build a kennel for their K-9.

If Mr. Bordallo is given the opportunity to be the Director of Corrections, he will ensure the full implementation of the Reserves Program as he has done with GPD Civilian Volunteer Police Reserve Program. In addition, Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Law Chapter XI, Section 9.... that states "\$1,800,000.00 SHALL be appropriated to the Department of Corrections from the audited excess General Fund for FY 2022 to fund one cycle of corrections officer recruits.

The Department of Corrections have been allotted \$5,000,000.00 identified in Fiscal Year Budget, Public Law 36-54, "The New Department of Corrections" is a great start to improve the facility and should be constructed at the same area, just build up.

It is nice to know that the construction of the New Department of Corrections is being funded and maybe it is time to revisit Public Law 28-60 codified under Guam Code Annotated Chapter 5 Chapter 59 "The Public Facilities Construction Initiative Act of 2005."

I know Mr. Bordallo, if confirmed, will also assist in making GPD's dream of building their own HEADQUARTERS.

Mr. Bordallo is also a leader that listens. A prime example when I brought to his attention about the viral video of the WALL OF TRASH. All he did was acknowledged my message and knowing that his agency was short of personnel, he reached out to the Department of Public Works and Department of Parks and Recreation and has TAKEN DOWN the WALL of Trash.

I will not expound more on Mr. Bordallo's leadership because he has proven himself as GPD Chief of Police under Former Governor Eddie B. Calvo, trusted by our Grassroots Governor, Former Governor Carl T.C. Gutierrez to be his running mate in one of the Gubernatorial Elections, and the Director for Guam's Veterans Affairs under Honorable Lourdes A. Leon Guerrero. Mr. Bordallo's leadership explains further why he is more deserving of your vote of confidence to be the next Director for our ailing Department of Corrections.

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I, STEPHEN A. AMAGUIN, "FROM DEDEDO", humbly ask for your support for the confirmation of my fellow Marine, FRED E. BORDALLO, as the Director of Department of Corrections. God Bless everyone and Let us Make Guam, Guam Again.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen A Amaguin
STEPHEN A. AMAGUIN

[REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED]



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COMMITTEE VOTE SHEET

Nomination of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. as Director of Corrections to serve at the pleasure of the Governor

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Senator Christopher M. Dueñas Vice Chairperson	11/03/23	✓				
Speaker Therese M. Terlaje Member						
Senator Sabina F. Perez Member	11/03/23	✓				
Senator Joe S. San Agustin Member						
Senator Joanne M. Brown Member	11/03/23	✓				
Senator Thomas J. Fisher Member	11/03/23			✓		



Senator Darrel Christopher Barnett <malafunkshun@guamlegislature.org>

REQUEST for E-Vote: Appointment of Fred E. Bordallo (DOC)

La'Kiesha Pereda <lakiesha@guamlegislature.org>

Fri, Nov 3, 2023 at 8:50 AM

To: Senator Darrel Christopher Barnett <malafunkshun@guamlegislature.org>

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To do confirm.



La'Kiesha D. Pereda

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REQUEST for E-Vote: Appointment of Fred E. Bordallo (DOC)

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Håfa Adai,

To Do Confirm.

Very Respectfully,

Tracey Aguerro

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On Fri, Nov 3, 2023 at 8:01 AM Senator Darrel Christopher Barnett <malafunkshun@guamlegislature.org> wrote:

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**Office of
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REQUEST for E-Vote: Appointment of Fred E. Bordallo (DOC)

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COMMITTEE REPORT DIGEST

I. OVERVIEW

The Committee on Education, Public Safety and the Arts convened a public hearing on the appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. on Thursday, September 21, 2023 at 2:00 pm at the Public Hearing Room of the Guam Congress Building. The appointment history is as follows:

- Appointment by i Maga'håga Guåhan on July 25, 2023 to serve at the pleasure of the Governor.
- Appointment packet forwarded to I Liheslatura on August 3, 2023; and
- Appointment packet forwarded to this Committee on August 7, 2023.

Public Notice Requirements

Public Hearing notices were disseminated via **e-mail** to all senators and all main media broadcasting outlets on **Thursday, September 14, 2023** (5-Day Notice), and again on **Tuesday, September 19, 2023** (48-Hour Notice).

Senators Present

Chairperson Chris Barnett
Vice-Chairperson Christopher M. Dueñas
Committee Member Sabina F. Perez
Senator Telo T. Taitague
Senator Roy A. B. Quinata
Senator Jesse A. Lujan

Attendees

Fred E. Bordallo, Jr., Nominee
Joseph Taitague
Julius Tano
Faye Sanchez
Monique Bordallo
Joseph Carbullido
Lily Bordallo
Cristobal Castro
Kenneth Perez
Ronald Laguana
Tony Lamorena

Theresa Tamaya
Robert Underwood

Written Testimony Provided by

Fred E. Bordallo, Jr.
Anthony C. Torres
Stephen A. Amaguin

II. SUMMARY OF TESTIMONY & DISCUSSION

The **public hearing** was Called-to-Order at **2:03 PM**.

Senator Chris Barnett, Chairman – Committee on Education , Public Safety, and the Arts: Håfa adai and good afternoon. This public hearing conducted by the Committee on Education, Public Safety and the Arts is called to order at 2:03 Chamorro Standard Time. Notice of the hearing was disseminated to all local media outlets on September 14, 2023 with the second notice provided on September 19th, 2023. Notice of the hearing was also made known on the Government of Guam Public Notices Portal and via radio ad. This afternoon, the committee is holding a public hearing to discuss the following appointments. The appointment of Margarita Felicitas B. Angel as the Guam Education Board Retired Teacher School Administrator of GDOE member of the Guam Education Board Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. as Director of Corrections, Lulene C. San Augustin as a Guidance Counselor Representative Member of the Guam Legislature Commission for Educator Certification, and Rosanna D. San Miguel Tiston as the General Public Representative Member of the Guam Academy Charter Schools Council.

I'd like to welcome my colleagues joining us today. To my right, the Vice Chair of the Committee on Education, Public Safety and the Arts, Senator Chris Duenas. And to my left, Senator Telo Taitague. Before we begin, I'd like to go over the general rules of conduct. Individuals testifying shall first be recognized by the Chair before speaking, shall state their name for record keeping purposes. I also want to thank Senator Jesse Lujan for joining us. Questions and testimony shall be confined to the substance or nature of the agenda, personal inference as to the character or motive of any senator, or individual testifying is not permitted, the chairperson of the committee may order the removal from the hearing any member of I Liheslaturan Guahan who fails to observe proper decorum pursuant to the 37th Guam Legislature's standing rules.

Any violation of this general rule of conduct will result in removal from the hearing by the host.

[See testimony proceedings on the appointment of Margarita as the Guidance Counselor Representative member of the Guam Commission for Educator Certification.]

Next item on the agenda is the appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. as Director of Department of Corrections. All those who are here to provide testimony relative to Mr. Bordallo's appointment, please come up to the table. And then we'll end with Chief

Bordallo. So again, those who are here to provide testimony, Siñot Ron Laguana, Major Carbullido. And we'll start with a former director of DOC, Major Joseph Carbullido of the Guam Police Department. Please sir, state your name for the record and then provide your testimony.

Joseph Carbullido, Guam Police Department: Joseph S. Carbullido, Police Major, Guam Police Department. Buenas Señores. I am here today to provide testimony in support of the confirmation of Mr. Fred Bordallo as the Director of the Department of Corrections. I have known Mr. Bordallo's since joining the Guam Police Department over three decades. Although I was never assigned to work with him as a peer, I did get to know him and how he was as a former chief of police of the Guam Police Department. He served a four term he served four terms, I mean, a four-term career as a chief of police and accomplished a lot. Due to his military and educational background during his term as a chief of police. I recall being a police lieutenant assigned to the commander assigned as the commander of the two month to money precinct. He implemented a police reserve program to address the shortage of manpower that continues to play the GPD to this day. The DOC has a reserve program, but has not materialized due to a lack of interested candidates and other reasons. I am optimistic in Fred's ability and foresight to do the same at DOC. As he did at GPD, as a leader, he was cordial with people and willing to listen to new ideas presented to him as alternative solutions to address the constant demands of the job. Ironically, I also know him as a fellow former Marine who served his country just like I did around the same time frame. That alone is worthy of a shot at any job. Till, till this day, I will never forget the discipline instilled in me. as well as the significant change it made in my life on how I view and do things. The Marine Corps challenged me and played a significant role in making me the man I am today by quickly turning a teenager right out of high school to a mature soldier with confidence and attitude that could overcome any obstacle by adapting to any change and conquering any problem. The Marine Corps core values of honor, courage, and commitment that was instilled in me thrives in what I do in my daily life today. Marines live by these set of enduring core values that form the bedrock of our character. These values guide our actions and bolster. Our resolve, honor, courage, and commitment lead us to the victory over the physical, mental, and moral battles faced during combat or while serving in our communities on behalf of our nation. These are the values that ensure every fight in current and future battles supports our common moral cause. I believe Mr. Bordallo to be that same kind of man who goes about his business with these core values. As the former director of the Department of Corrections for two and a half years, I know the difficult task that lies ahead for not only Mr. Bordallo, but for his leadership team as a whole. Upon my departure as the director and learning that Mr. Bordallo was coming on board, I personally endorsed his selection and appointment by the governor and lieutenant governor of Guam. I met with Mr. Bordallo and briefed him on the transition report I prepared, with all the pending and ongoing issues and projects. He was very receptive and eager to learning and strategically handling all the ongoing issues by asking detailed questions and presenting alternative solutions. In conclusion, I am confident in Mr. Bordallo's ability to lead the DOC. Thus... I am in full support for his confirmation as director of the Department of Corrections and wish him and the DOC. Good luck.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, sir. Faye Sanchez? Sinot Ron Laguana.

Ronald Laguana: [translated from testimony delivered in CHamoru]

Thank you, Senators. I am Ronald Laguana. I came here to --- no one told me to come down here but when I heard that it was Fred to hear his confirmation, that is when I said, "I'm gonna come down here and support this man." I have no reason here regarding the police. I have no idea about the work but this man I know he could do the job. You will see all the experience from this man and what he writes, I know that he could do the job. You will see all the experience from this man and what he writes, I know that they choose this man for his qualifications. He did not pick up --- to have this man appointed that I see. But I have known this man. He has been a boss in the police department. So I came down to see that we could trust this man because of the work capacity and experience within this work. Just last week he was saying that he will let the prisoners do some cleanup. That is good work and a good idea. There are 8000 prisoners. They should take them outside and have them clean up because there is a lot of trash. It is a very good thought. It was just a last-minute thought but he is acting on it right away. He was only in this position for a month. It really shows that he really wants to help where it is needed. We are the same age. I went to school with his wife and even during his time when he was running for senator, I don't understand why they didn't make him sit in office. I see that he is really sincere to help the community during this term. I will make this short because there are others want to speak but I want to support this man and I am asking you to confirm this man. He will do well. If you see all the work that he does, he has experience, he was director, I remember he was director for GPD, he also has capacity in the military experience. And he is a great man, I see this man as a sincere person. He is not dumb. That is what I know. He also has humor. He feels that we are equal. He doesn't make it seem like he is above anyone. That is when I see in Fred, never makes himself more powerful than others Fred, this is all true, that I say. I will support you for this position and I am asking all of you senators to please confirm this man. Than you.

Chairman Barnett: Si Yu'os ma'åse, Sinot Laguana. Former Senator Tony Lamorena.

Alberto Lamorena: Good afternoon, Chairman Barnett, members of the committee. My name is Tony Lamorena, and I'm here to testify in favor of the confirmation of Fred Bordallo and the proud men and women, both uniformed and civilian at Department of Corrections deserve great leadership. And you know, I've had the honor of serving in the capacity he's in. And I tell you the men and women, the DOC. Are hardworking individuals and you know, they can't do it alone. And I'm here because I have known Fred for actually since he was police chief when he was nominated by then Governor Eddie Baza Calvo to serve as police chief. And, you know, his leadership style is as the prior speaker was saying, was that he's a humble individual. He's not there to say, I'm the head of the group and you know, he involves the entire group, gets their input and that's what they need at the department of correction. is there are good people there have had the experience to work with them and if you can get their heads together and collaborate and come up with ideas together they can solve many problems and I think Fred is that individual that can do that he's ones he is one individual that can bring people together and make DOC a great

department. The reality is the department can't do it alone. It also requires you, the senators, and your cooperation in making sure DOC succeeds. During my tenure at the time to chastise what we did at DOC rather than helping us succeed. But together with the individuals that are currently at DOC, the leadership, we've got Therese Toyama here, we've got all kinds of people at DOC, again, both civilian and uniform. They need great leadership, and I think Fred brings that to the table. But they also need the collaboration of you, the legislature, because DOC the light at five o'clock. It's a 24 7 operation. But you're also in charge of, now the, what's the population? 700 people. 700 individuals, detainees and inmates at D. O. C. You're in charge of making sure that you meet their needs, their medical needs, their housing needs. You meet, you also have to understand they have constitutional rights that need to be addressed. And so it's an ongoing battle and not only that, dealing with a facility that was built in the 60s that was designed to hold only 300 individuals. I mean when I was there we were able to rehab about three or four units. But that's a far cry from what really needs to be done in DOC. And I think Fred can bring a DOC to that level but he also needs the help not only of his staff, but you, the senators as well. But I'm here in favor of supporting the confirmation of Fred and I wish you much luck and my door's always open if you want to give me a call, I'm more than glad to help you out anytime.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, Senator. Theresa Tayama.

Theresa C. Tayama: Good afternoon Chairman, Senator Chris Barnett and members senators who are here. Thank you for giving me this opportunity. to speak here at the confirmation hearing of Deputy of Director Elect Fred Bordallo. I wrote a few little things. I just want to be very vague, but I have known Director Bordallo. I first met him back in 1985. So everyone is speaking about how they've known and worked with him as a chief. But I'm going to take it way back, 37 years, from when he first stepped in the department in 1986. as a recruit for the 27th police cycle. And you all know, I mean, I've been around for a while, female working GPD, you know, the reputation that police officers and firemen have in the agency. So as a young female and a watchful eye, hoping to have a career and listening to my father's advice about watching reputation, doing your best, trying to learn, having respect for your superiors and learning the job. My observation, which, you know, to me, to the credit of director Bordallo now was when he was first, when he first started, I remember watching him and seeing how much of a family man he is and was back then how he really although he may have because of his prominence, even on his name alone, could have taken the fast track to a specialized unit, did not do that. Very humble as an officer, very respectful. He stayed on the streets as a patrolman for five plus years no, sir. And take on all the, you know, all the crappy assignments in his own humility. And I really came to admire and respect that about him. He always had his family along with him. He was very open to volunteering at many of our events and just very respectful as I watched him conduct himself with the public. And then moving forward now to over the years and returning back to Guam after I had been gone for 20 years, Kind of, you know, checking out the scene and see how everybody's doing. Whatever had, whatever happened to who and all of that, I've been with the department now for seven years, since 2016 and DOC has a, you, as you know, we have tend to have a high turnover rate for directors. I have seen six directors come through, pass through in my seven years there. And I think it says

a lot that of those six, three of them are here to endorse. My current director so far in having met with him I appreciate that he has been very transparent in in telling us what his expectations are in sharing with us his vision for our agency. And I also appreciate his boldness in changing things up. I say, you know how we were talking about the change of the organization chart and he actually put as a division head, he put me in under the security division as well as our parole division. And, you know, we were having our little chit chat about what do we think this is going to happen. And I say, you know, in my evaluation of him historically and knowing director Bordallo, I know that his intentions are well. And so what we have to do is continue to work with him and see where this is going to go. But it, I, things are on the up and looking good thus far. And I'm just here to say that I hope you all, I'm pretty sure that you will. Approve him as a, for our director and I also want to say at this moment that for our former directors who are here, I want to thank them for the jobs that they have done for hanging with us and for even stepping up to the plate and taking us through a lot of the issues. It's not easy as I'll never forget, you know, former director Carbullido saying that this is not a job that everybody's beating the doors down to get in. And so anyone that we can get who has that experience. is so welcomed and I really look forward to serving under Director Bordallo and thank you so much for your time.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, ma'am. Congressman Underwood.

Robert Underwood: Buenas tattedes. My name is Robert Underwood and I'm here to testify on behalf of Fred Bordallo in his nomination to be Director of the Department of Corrections. I'm going to go one better than all of them. I've known him since he was at least two years old. So, I've known him the longest. Of course, I can't speak to his professional competence. But all the others have spoken to his professional competence. And indeed, it's high testimony. for him to have these individuals speak to his level of professionalism and his knowledge about his profession, which he brings a rich history of not only as a chief of police, which is probably pretty darn demanding and as well as the service as a marine. And I know he was he was in that activity as well. And you know, so now he's going to be in charge of the, Most well-known residential facility on Guam and that has its own level of demands. And I think Mr. Lamorena spoke to that. I mean, it's not just an issue of law enforcement. It's an issue about you're taking care of human beings, have constitutional rights, and you have a lot of legal restrictions upon you. Now, you know, it's going to, it's easy to discount my testimony because he is, after all, my nephew. And so that could be easily discounted, but I have to tell you, I have lots of nephews and nieces and I wouldn't testify for all of them, but him, I would him, I will. And I'll tell you this from my own personal experience you know, you all have this, you all have this in your extended family, there's always somebody in your extended family that you trust implicitly. You trust implicitly in the basis of their personal safety issues, or for holding on to your resources, or for attending to your best interests. And he's one of those individuals. He really is. And so I, I've seen him mature. I've seen him grow over the years. Not only you know, he was a very diligent student. He used to work with my mother a lot. You know, my mother mentored him a lot when he was going to high school. So watch, just to watch him grow and to take all those positions on. He's going to bring he as where he always brings a high level of professional service, a high sense of purpose, a high sense of commitment to professional standards and high moral standards. And I think that speaks

to why he should be the director of the department of corrections. And that in, in that capacity you know, he has a very unusual way of blending not only his professional sense of leadership, but his also personal intellectual curiosity, which some of you might know about him. He reads voraciously. And he understands those things and he tries to apply them to his professional life and whatever he's doing professionally. So, I endorse him heartily in a way that I might not endorse every nephew or niece I have. Thank you very much.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, Congressman. I feel like all your nieces and nephews are going to call you tonight. Check their rankings. Is there anyone else here to provide testimony? If not Chief Bordallo, would you do you have an opening statement or a presentation? Okay, proceed.

Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. – Nominee: [Written testimony presented orally]

And I want to say thank you again to everyone. And thank you again for giving me this opportunity.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, Chief. I want to thank everyone for providing their testimony. Obviously, I got some questions and then we'll turn it over to my colleagues. So if there's nothing further testimony or if you want to hang out, it's up to you. But chief, if you could, we could just start right there. You in your written testimony here, you say you're ready to highlight goals formulated currently and discuss what your strategic plan will look like for the department. The abridged version please.

Mr. Bordallo: Okay. Well, first of all Senator Barnett, you know, the mission is stated in the source is Section 91 5, Chapter 90, Corrections, Title 9, Guam Code, Annotated Crimes and Corrections. The mission of the Department of Corrections is they shall protect the public from the destructive action of law offenders through control and rehabilitation. Thank you. It shall provide staff services for the judiciary, parole board, probation officers, and interested agencies of the executive branch. The vision statement that we've been discussing on our plan, part of this planning process, is that we envision a Department of Corrections Guam that is modernized with security systems technologies, has both a sufficient level of quality trained civilian and a uniform employee workforce, and capable with the financial and material resources to efficiently and effectively meet our agency's public safety mission. And these are our values, and today yesterday I was given this pin that the late former director Bob Camacho had purchased, and some of the Department of Correction employees have those. And it states our values. We value honesty, integrity, and courage, and that's what you would see also on the logo, the corrections logo, among all members of our department. We value honorable public service that we are entrusted with to serve our community, our island community as public safety professionals and value the challenges to protect life and property aligned with the security and rehabilitation work performed. The Department of Corrections official logo symbolizes these values. And this is how the Department of Corrections logo looks. These are five goals that we've indicated as part of our strategic plan process. Goal 1. Establish clear span of control lines of authority that depicts the Department of Corrections Guam for all employee's awareness

and understanding of the unit, section, functions, and accountability. Share with members of the public, stakeholders, how the Department of Corrections Guam has been organized to meet the public safety mandate mission. Go to the Department of Corrections will have a sufficient level of corrections officers with support and external community resources that greatly improves and enhances the safety and security of all Department of Corrections employees, fac facilities and prisoner population. The third go. The inmates incarcerated Department of Corrections will be secured and safe from threats or harm confined in facilities. that have suitable conditions for space, a healthy environment, and provided the opportunities for programs that involve rehabilitation activities. And the fourth goal is Department of Correction facility conditions are improved with modernized security systems, adequate inmate confinement space, sufficient facility space for inmate rehabilitation services, medical services, mental health treatment services, and secure facilities for department employees work space. And the last, the fifth goal is Department of Corrections will have an array of financial funding resources to draw from to meet its mission annually from 2023 to 2026, while mitigating the increasing cost of administrative operations and functions of the department. And I can provide a copy of these five goals. That we're part of our strategic planning process, Senator.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, Chief. Testimony from, I think Mrs. Tayama had said that you landed on the job and you started changing things up. Can you just provide the committee with some examples of some of the things that you changed up?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes. Well, part of the examination, as you could see, the first goal that I had indicated is this organizational chart, you know, the span of control. And I recently looked at the, when I held a command leadership meeting and it was at the where the Pearl offices is in the Ganya was that. I looked at I, I looked at the organizational chart and one thing, of course that was why I think it was a necessity is because in the beginning the former deputy director who is not with us anymore and had indicated they were working on an organizational. But I like to always start off knowing where the span of control, where who are doing what functions and that are critical. And one of the, and I have a copy of it, I brought up that the recent unit directive that I wrote down I mean personal order that I wrote down showing the span of control. And what it basically does is, we will have an administrative side of the department. It's really critical and it has the deputy director. Then the Administrative Services Chief, that's being held right now by Major Anton Aguon. And then we would, what was also critical is having a training officer running training and staff development. And then you would have your personal officer. So it's more like an HR environment. And then we would have also our Administrative Service Officer. And then our programs coordinator, which is like a grant. And then you would have also a list of logistics and supply property. We don't have a we used to have, and I heard this from the staff, a, what you call a property management officer. And that is a necessity because I want to know where all the properties are in the department. I want to know where all the vehicles are at. One of the first things we did basically is we start, I got a whole inventory of where the vehicles are at, what defects they have, and start marking them with our logo. We're going to be a Department of Corrections and proud of that. We need to have those vehicles marked and that was one of the first things that was done. I had an unmarked vehicle that said it was assigned to me as the Director of Corrections. I

immediately sent that to the parole office and assigned it to the parole officers. They have to check on the parolees 24 7 and make sure that they're complying with their parole conditions. So when I go to work, I'm going to work on my own private vehicle. And then the operations side is where the warden is at. And this comes from my experience of working at different correction facilities. In the one police department, your highest uniform officers, the police colonel or police commander. Well, this warden now has a lot. He now works with the case work. There is too young. That's critical because when they're looking at these classifications max medium minimum in minimum amount, especially DPW or our Department of Parks and Recreation for some work outside the warden and the casework division work hand in hand to make sure these are their screen. The proper inmates there under operations are the security platoons. Major Lizama. I believe she's on sick leave, you know, but she's critical with the war in there and then they have a sort and then we even have a canine unit. So now that organization is really clear and concise, it makes it easier. Now, when we have our command staff meetings about where I expect when I'm tasking and giving out some of the directions.

Chairman Barnett: So it's your opinion obviously that kind of reconfiguring the organizational structure is going to streamline the operations of DOC?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes. I believe it'll make it a little bit more now easier. And I just, even in the discussion early this morning in the management staff meeting that I had this morning, I told the warden, anytime now that you have a situation with an inmate. that you're thinking you know, might have a behavioral problem. There's case, the case division right there. You don't have to go to the admin side and it's different. Now it's more simple and easier flexible for the warden to do that. I know that former director, Senator Tony Lamorena had characterized the job of a director as A job that nobody is beating down the door to get it. And actually I would say it's the opposite. It's almost like sometimes it seems like leadership at DOC is beating on the door to get out, right? Because we've seen so many directors and now the recent news of the resignation of the deputy director. So I noticed when you kind of, went down your organizational chart that was restructured, that deputy director slot is pretty prominent up there.

Chairman Barnett: So, do you plan or are there plans to get a new deputy director? Are you moving forward with that one?

Mr. Bordallo: I have had discussions with the governor on the deputy director. One of the area, the points that we looked at is because of the situation of our manpower, a deputy director's salary is somewhere in the area of 90 some thousand, right? And in my conversation with the governor, she she's given me her support and the decision I'm going to make we have something like 90, 000. It's just been made as the previous former director said that I started a reserve program. We started a corrections reserve program for some 90,000. I can get 15 corrections reserve officers, right? And reprogram some of that, the funding from that salary and, or every single or possibly another thing that we talked about is. The, this is part of the strategic planning process, we could get either three to four security armed security officers, government positions at our department, and they can handle part of the perimeter security for Department of Corrections in Mignon now. And

also again, yeah, you know, with that sound with the salary of that. So I'm always looking at, you know, the what would be the cost benefit of that, right? But how that would be used. I think I got a Q tip in my ears because I'm not used to hearing this. So you're basically saying that you can continue to move forward with, without a deputy director and you want to reallocate that salary to other areas where you feel it provides more bang for the people of Guam's a buck. That's correct. Okay. So I was going through the transcripts from the last time we had a DLC under the former director Carbullido. And then obviously, deputy director Atoigue. And there was a lot of discussion about the canine unit. And so now that former deputy has resigned. Can you kind of report the status of that program and how, or if his resignation has impacted the implementation of the K 9 program? Thank you for that. The K9 program, you know, and because when I used to be former chief of police too having a K9 program you know, is it's gonna cost. It's very costly, but at the same time there's benefits. For the Department of Corrections, of course, the mission of this K9. It's because we have a situation with contraband, you know, drugs and stuff and even cell phones being thrown over the wire. And it's a, it was a, it's a good strategic action, you know, part of planning to include a K9 unit. Now part of that cost I think there was air, I was watching the roundtable discussion then. Part of it was using ARP money, and I believe part of it was using the revolving fund, the Department of Corrections revolving fund. And it's limited right now, but the new budget, you know, the fiscal year starts October 1. But what I want to do is see, and right now I've been informed by the K 9 supervisor right now, who is Captain Pocaigue that the former ---

Chairman Barnett: Sorry, Chief, K9 Supervisor at DOC or GPD?

Mr. Bordallo: Department of Corrections.

Chairman Barnett: Okay.

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah. He Captain Pocaigue, Department of Corrections. He was one of the ones who came back from that training. Part of the plan was to, one of the individuals, and this is getting way down into the weeds detail Bruce Flores is one of the person who is going to be assigned one of the dogs, but he has to be trained as a handler. We, I got word from Captain Pocaigue that the former deputy is willing to train the handler Bruce Flores. It'll be probably the first week of October and it's just a matter of writing a letter to the airport director and letting them know that lieutenant it's now the canine. I believe he heads the airport, Lieutenant Atoigue now from the K9. We'll do his training of our handler, right? And then now that will be taken care of. As far as finances, I submitted a memorandum of understanding a proposal to Chief Steve Ignacio because the Guam Police Department K 9 unit is inactive. And in that memorandum it indicates in there that we're willing to work with Chief Ignacio in regards to, since this K9 unit is inactive. We can assist them on the situation of narcotics, raids, or, you know, or anytime he needs, and even crowd control, because these canine dogs are also trained not only as narcotics or drugs or cell phone, but part of use of force procedures with the, and it's like a deterrence and it adds a little bit more of support in those kind of activities. So that memorandum of understanding, I already signed off on it and it's heading over to Chief Ignacio. Now there've been other agencies, according to Captain Pocaigue, we have told me they're watching to see what

kind of support we can do in terms of partnership. One of them is the. Guam customs and quarantine. And of course it's also still the airport because the airport has a K 9 unit there. That's encouraging to hear. And actually was in communication with the former deputy director and he as well gave his commitment that he would see all of the necessary training through with the department of corrections. Cause that was my concern. And previous hearing was that, you know, we were putting all our eggs kind of in this basket with an unclassified political appointee. And I was worried that. They could leave the Department of Corrections and, you know, DOC would be high and dry with the K9 program.

Chairman Barnett: So that's encouraging to hear that you're seeing it through and that there's some kind of partnership dog share with GPD is what you're looking at, right?

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah, we're looking at that and the whole thing about this too is that anytime our K 9 unit is involved with GPD in the seizing of drugs, There's the potential, especially if it gets adopted by the Fed's asset forfeiture sharing. And we hope that we can get part of that to sustain. So if your dog sniffs it, you guys want the fodder. A portion of the narcotics that's contra.

Chairman Barnett: Chief, I just had a few, sorry, and I'll turn it over to my colleagues. So, again, in the last hearing, the former director Carbullido had described the situation with the amount of officers versus the number of inmates and the situation with overtime as manageable. And I know we had met prior to this hearing and you had told me that there are 825 population. That's a combination of detainees and inmates. You've got 430 detainees. 150 corrections officers. So, obviously those numbers don't add up. Would you call the situation manageable? Are you making it more manageable? And in what ways are you planning to mitigate over time and not just that, but burnout of officers?

Mr. Bordallo: Well, I've met with the staff, you know, that's one of the first things I've met with the security staff. And one of the you know, it's right on target. This master plan for the brand-new prison predicted that in 2023 would have about 850 inmates. We are at 850 inmates. It's just right on the target. Not so we have a staff of corrections officers at 150. And that's short staff. On the last cabinet meeting I held with the governor, I used the word it's dangerous. When I went down into the again, I lock up and I saw the crowding there and even the warden advised me you're going to see four people in a cell. And to me, that's, you know, anything can happen. You know, they, I think over a month ago they had a riot and you know, and that's why, and especially if we have incidents of injury any inmate being injured or corrections officer GPD is being called. They'll get an injured person's report. One, I think one inmate after his we took the report of injured person report when he got released, switched it to I was assaulted. And that's why we're covered, making sure we're covering our bases to make sure that we highlight this. And some of this right now is we're, I'm disseminating it to the office of Homeland Security and civil defense. So it's documented this situation that we have. And that's why I think everyone's feeling a little bit more comfortable, the warden, when we're hearing that 32 recruits are gonna be reporting to us within, I think, before the end of this month. Quickly, and Department of Administration's been helping us out. To get new people in. At the same time, our recruitment for the corrections reserve force that helps on. And then with the budget that

lapse into law we can afford you know, thanks again to the legislature and to the governor. Probably do two more cycles of about 20 some to pick up the force back to about 230, which is very comfortable with Department of Corrections.

Chairman Barnett: I appreciate your honesty Director Bordallo and your assessment of the situation as dangerous and in our sit-down a couple days ago, you had talked about some ideas in utilizing maybe the National Guard to assist in things like perimeter watch. So can you expand on that and forward movement with those ideas?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes. Part of the strategic part of our strategic planning process that we're involved in right now until we finalize it. I mentioned too that I believe it was the state of Florida, the governor activated their National Guard for nine months and there was another state. I forgot what a governor was, but theirs was a year and they were sort of undergoing the same experience to overcrowding short of manpower, right? And when you do that, there you know, the, of course there will be a, an executive order and then there'll have to be some mutual agreement between the garden and department on what the, those guard members will be doing. Will it be doing, will it be during their weekend, Drew, or whatever? I mean, what would be the size of it? And from what I assess, especially being a former military reserves with the military police in Radio Barrigada, it could be a platoon size, right, that can cover both the perimeter of Mangilao and also a portion of that platoon down in Hagåtña Detention Facility. And then in the aspects of that, not only will they do perimeter security, but they can ensure that they're also trained for riot control so that they need to be called into the facility to assist our corrections officers. That's one action planning listed in action plan is an option.

Chairman Barnett: In my short tenure as the Chair of Public Safety with Oversight over the Department of Corrections, I've often asked about the use of inmates on work detail, right? And the answer I'd gotten was that, you know, we didn't have enough corrections officers to monitor these inmates, but I know that there was a video, viral video that had gone on about illegal dumping up at Chalan Ramirez, and you had told me that you were able to get some of the inmates up there assisting with that cleanup. So, how were you able to do that, and is this a sign that we're gonna see more of this? Because I know whenever I go out there, you know, people always talk about the old days, right? My grandfather was a former warden with the Department of Corrections, and you know, I remember you'd always see inmates out there bush cutting, and I mean, It was a great use of, you know, the inmate population, right? And so, now that we've started this, do you anticipate being able to do this more? Where we have inmates or, and or detainees out in public assisting with various efforts to clean up?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes, that's correct Senator. The work credit program is that if the inmate does 40 hours of work, they can get one day after their sentence. And what happened is these are minimum out classification, right? And the warden, again, with the case a management team, look at these inmates that are minimum outclassified fact and choose the ones who are going to be able to go out. I think, and I did a memorandum of understanding one went to Department of Public Works, went to Department of Parks and Recreation because they'll have probably some work in some of the parks and stuff besides the

highways. But a minimum of 5 to 10 inmates could be assigned. We transport them, we'll come back for them for their meals for lunch. And the agency DPW monitors them and supervises them to include parks and rec. They'll monitor and supervise. Now part of the memorandum of understanding that already has been signed is that they're sending their supervisors, both parks and rec and DPW public works to our training to a four-to-eight-hour minimum training so they know what are the restrictions of our corrections officers. And we did that about a week ago that they had individuals do that. It was simply just getting a partnership with them and knowing what the restrictions are. We'll use our parole officers to do spot checks and make sure that if there's any problem with the inmate you know, and their behavior up there, they can be take out. They can be taken out of that project and they have a lot to lose, right? I mean, they're looking forward. their sentence. As a matter of fact, this morning, Senator, when I had a meeting with the warden, he said, why one day off for 40, what about, you think, two, two days off? And I said, now that's something with the legislature, warden, you know, if anyone wants to change the work credit program, two days off of a sentence.

Chairman Barnett: Yeah. I don't know who's going to be beating down the door for that one. Thank you, Chief. I'm going to defer to my vice chair, Senator Chris Duenas, and then we'll go down the line. Senator Duenas.

Senator Christopher M. Dueñas: Si Yu'os ma'ase, Mr. Chair, and you certainly covered most of the bases. I think maybe I'll just focus on this one area. In the early meetings that I had with the chairman and other chiefs' corrections, as well as GPD this perennial issue that's being discussed from the recruiting side, and I'm glad you have, of course, your 32-manpower coming on board, as well as you know, your ability for your next cycles. But moving into your next cycles the primary issue that kept coming up was the individuals Department of Administration going out and doing their you know, their attempts to get qualified applicants is the passing of the test and the ability to do that in order to be able to qualify as a post commission you know, one of the gentlemen who, who stood that up as well can you, have you been able to dig down into that to make sure that your kind of your pipeline is increased for your future needs as you, you know, man up.

Mr. Bordallo: Thank you for that question, Senator. I recently attended a post commission meeting and it was interesting because we were actually discussing in there, you know, some of the qualifications, the criteria that needs to be done. Department of Corrections officers are category one officers, right? And what I've discovered when I make my assessment is that there are several corrections officers, although they went to training and firearms in the beginning of their basic law enforcement training. Don't have a firearms identification card, right? And it was surprising. So as category one officers peace officers actually directed that all the corrections officers right now, if you don't have a firearms ID card, you will show proof you went down to records and identification GPD and apply for firearms identification. Now, what happens there, Senator, is that when they do that, they're getting into the FBI, right? National crime information. You know, I'm just hoping not that nothing pops up, you know, but they do a thorough check of corrections officers. You know, I mean, the correction officer who's applying for a firearms identification, right? But one of the interesting things is I when I was at the post commission, I knew it was being

audio. I think recorded right for the minute. I had said that when I was chief of police, I asked the Department of Administration, why are we still paying something like 500 or 400 for every individual officer to take a psychological examination? When I was in the post commission, we actually change the language to say it doesn't have to be by a psychiatrist, right? And we're talking about if you have 32 or 60 applicants, 60 times 400 or 500 dollars for a psychological examination. I know of hand in the States, there's a vendor that will test an entire group, maybe of 25 to 30 in a... So, I sat in a room and the diagnostic, it was designed by a psychologist for that assessment test and they may say, four of you who we saw your response, go over to this site, you know, and not of course, disclose the situation not suitable for law enforcement position, right? But that's more, you know, the biggest bang for your buck, you know, when it comes down to versus all the law for all the different law enforcement agencies and might have to pay 400 to 500. And then even if we get a psychologist on board, that still delays time because now all the agencies are running to us and say, can we use your psychologist for psychological exams? So that's one of the things senator that came up on this recent post commission meeting. You'll be on the minutes there and hopefully the DOA Representative Francis I told him, can you just check with the DOA director and that, because that was a question I posed during that time.

Senator Dueñas: Yeah, and that's, I just, I wanted to mention that you know, of course, obviously you have the acumen, the capabilities, the experience to do. You know, to take on this duty and responsibility and I think that to this is one of the solutions has to be to centralize this within the post commission so that, you know, there shouldn't be this back and forth anymore before between Department of Administration. I think we need to clean that up so that we know that pipeline is always strong no matter what. And I think you're on it. And that is basically making sure the criteria and the like are at the most acceptable levels for your entry to get them in. And I think that was, it would seem like that was one of the primary barriers. Just one additional question. I'm sure that you've also faced this as the chief of police and now you know, how are you, how was your view upon arriving on your turnover and what you're seeing in terms of your funding and also your execution of your internal drug trust, drug testing program.

Mr. Bordallo: Right now, recently, we actually had a 100 percent drug testing that we did. And of course you know, that, that was budgeted, you know, and we're gonna continue to do that in the next fiscal year to ensure that we can do some random drug testing. It might not be 100%, but at least we're doing that in quality control for the department. In terms of the budget, the biggest amount of debt that we have... Again, and I had a conversation with the governor is our bill, our billing that we owe GMH. There have been states again, and I had mentioned this, that I believe Texas, it could be that they're charging the inmate for their medical you know, run, you know, they see, need to see a doctor. These inmates, some are in detention detainee status and have some health insurance. But once they get confined. This is what I heard from my staff that their family says, Oh, since you're confining him, then we're taking them off the medical insurance that you guys are going to take care of Department of Corrections. That's a big challenge, and it's a hard conversation they have among policymakers because there may have been some constitutional challenges. I don't know what today's current Office of the Attorney General would say to

that if there was some certain legislation that says, Okay, maybe a small percentage should be paid by the inmate, maybe and that's where we get back to this conversation of a commissary, you know, because when you have a commissary thing, which the intent is that portions of money that families put in there for their inmate, some of it may be and I've heard about this in the on other practices, 10 percent of that could be used for their medical bill when they were, you know, incarcerated.

Senator Dueñas: And in closing, you certainly have my support chief. You know, as a director on the three agencies I worked, I also never used an assigned vehicle. I commend you for that. You know, the line staff and those there are the ones who need every piece of equipment that you have. Unfortunately, I was able to get away with this as well. I never had a deputy at DYA, but I did the same thing you did. I reprogrammed that money for you service workers, so I commend you once again. For ensuring that you're, can you have an immediate infusion of that revenue for reserve officers? You seem to really be stepping up the compliment and getting on the ball with that. And I think your staff and especially the community, as far as the safety of the community. We all appreciate all of those efforts. So Mr. Chairman, that's all I have. Thank you very much.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you. Vice. Senator.

Senator Telo T. Taitague: Thank you, Mr. Chair. And thank you to everyone who came to testify earlier. I'm sure Fred really appreciates that and everything, I think that those who came to testify actually described you very well. I've known you, I've known you for quite a while and we were kind of like campaign buddies too when we were on the campaign trail, always trying to help each other out and so it's definitely true to form that you're not only humble, but you're always willing to help somebody if they need it regardless, you know, regardless of what side you're, you know. Your political views are on. Yeah. That's what I like about you. You treat everybody fairly. So, you know, I, a lot of the questions too were answered, but I am quite concerned since the 35th Guam legislature, we had tried to provide some kind of funding for the construction of DOC. In the 36th, we tried to set some money aside. Now, if I'm not mistaken there was about 800, 000 that was set aside. And used for the A and the A and E part of it, the engineering plans. Can you give me the status of where exactly those plans are to date? Has it gone through the Attorney General? Has it gone to DPW? Is it there as a request for a bid? And are we going to go in phases? So you can get a better... And then last but not least... How much money do you have set aside to get this at least phase one going?

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah, what had happened is already DPW I actually got went down there and I join Major Anton again, who has been very instrumental, actually, they even thanked them on this master plan for all the work he was doing. And there were some bidders, right? And this is for the architectural design of the new prison, right? And it's going to be on four phases, right? And it's going to cost, of course, they're going to be, it's going to cost money. So, I had met with the governor and informer that I was going to approach even Congressman Moylan who came over and visit, right, and said that in order for the, this, the construction of especially after they're going to do a lot of soil testing there and they're going to go in phases and some of the facilities will have to be broken down while they're

building and constructing, but they're going to do some soil testing because you just don't build anything on top of a soil. There's a lot of stuff that's going to be done on that. That's going to be costing a lot of money, right? And Congressman Moylan, What I'm going to be doing is working to keep Congressman Mullin informed and the governor informed because right now for our budget, I think our current budget, I believe we don't have anything budget for the construction of these of these phases. But here's the thing, during Typhoon Mawar, several of our facilities were damaged. FEMA came over and did it, and they're currently still doing site inspections. They came to my office today. But the biggest, most highest priority, Senator, is that we have air conditioning systems that went down in that in the door, the domes and your temperatures there could range into 80 to 90. You know, it's like even the corrections officers. So FEMA is making it a priority. They've been they've informed me. For part of that, we'll be reimbursed and it's, we'll be able to expend to fix those facilities up. We, the warden has also advised me that during, when the budget, I mean when the fiscal year starts in October, we'll be spending not only on the priority, we already have quotes for the air conditioning systems. But we're also going to look at post 18 renovations to, to alleviate the overcrowding that's happening. And inmates have been helping out in the renovations on that as part of their work. Minimum in inmates, we just give some of the materials there while they're slowly getting that post 18 refurbished and stuff.

Senator Taitague: Okay. So let's go to phase one.

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah.

Senator Taitague: How much is phase one gonna cost?

Mr. Bordallo: It could be somewhere in the neighborhood. \$32 million.

Senator Taitague: Just for 32 million?

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah.

Senator Taitague: How much money do you have right now for this?

Mr. Bordallo: Oh, she right now our budget is only up to \$33 million right now, so we won't, we don't have any money Again, like I said, we have,

Senator Taitague: You have no money yet. What happened to the 800, 000? Was that used to do the architect and engineering of the plan or was that the book in front of you that cost 800, 000?

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah, let me I believe let me find out and make sure I got the right information about how much was spent just on the master plan, right? Okay. So we're not sure where the 800, 000 went.

Senator Taitague: Yeah. Okay. Has the attorney general had the opportunity to review the plans? Or even the bid, is there a bid out there right now?

Mr. Bordallo: I'm not aware whether the attorney general was aware of this. I'll just let you know, Senator, my meeting, some of my command leadership have never seen this plan. Okay. So I have to start there to make sure everyone reads this plan, you know, because they'll be on the same page from the warden to all the top leadership in my, in the agency. This has been an long. Ongoing, you know, for quite some time, you know, since I've been in the 35th to discuss this building of the facility, you know, and right now we're just sitting here, you know, how many years later, nothing has really happened.

Senator Taitague: So Fred, this is really priority considering the population growth that was happening and of course what the report stated. So what are you doing as far as like, you know, finding ways to, well, how do you feel about deportation policy for FSM citizens and considering Do you consider it a priority to help lessen the population of DOC?

Mr. Bordallo: Senator, you just hit a strategy that the office of the attorney general has indicated that they're looking at. Yeah. So that one, if that reduces the population for me, that will be fine. Another thing too, that was mentioned too is and reducing the population as I met with the judiciary justice Robert Torres and he said they're looking at the potential of electronic, you know, electronic monitoring. But you know, we still have 400 plus detainees still there. That has to start you know, with probation, you know, prior to them being you know, confined and taking up space. Another area that I'm exploring it, and I mentioned this to the governor is. The United States military, the Department of Defense, has a corrections brig up there at Naval Base Guam. They have a brig. I used to be Naval security, and I know that they have that correction facility up there. I don't know whether Anderson might have a correctional brig, or, and the thing is, what I'm getting at is, Department of Defense works with DOJ. Maybe the federal detainees that are down there in the canyon can be taken up there to, to the base and then that leaves room for the. The 200 some detainees that I have some of them are federals. They can go and be and go into the D. O. D. I think that's a proposal that an option that we're exploring.

Senator Taitague: Also, thank you for that. Thank you for thinking outside the box with regards to that. And hopefully the federal government would also have the staff to be able to man those prisons, additional prisons. Speaking of federal, what is the latest on the lawsuit? I think it was back in 2020. The one for who got yet. Is that still ongoing lawsuit or has that been resolved? I haven't been briefed on that, on the lawsuit, an ongoing lawsuit.

Mr. Bordallo: I can check on that.

Senator Taitague: Yeah, you might want to look into that one as well. Retention of officers other than I know was talked about earlier, about, you know, overtime, many of them are leaving because it's just, you know, it's a lot of work when you only have 150 officers. So, you know, other than Fred, you know, the violent story of, you know, we're trying to bring in recruiting people in. I'm hoping that you also look at finding ways to

retain, you know, the officers that you have right now, you know, anything you can do to assist them.

Mr. Bordallo: I think Senator, I think the Legislature working with the governor has done a great job adding incentive paying, you know, in the beginning of a starting salary for corrections officer. I heard that not only did they get the hazardous pay, they get an incentive pay or something, you know, and that brings their salary as starting at 27,000. But then again, it's the environment of the corrections officers. We just had one submit us resignation, but it wasn't because of it's because of plans with the military and other stuff, right? There were other opportunities.

Senator Taitague: Please look into that. You know, it's retaining those good officers that are already there that you know, need help. I hope you have the open-door policy as well.

Mr. Bordallo: Yes.

Senator Taitague: I know you're a good man.

Mr. Bordallo: Yeah, of course.

Senator Taitague: Of course, right? You said, of course.

Mr. Bordallo: I have an open-door policy and I have a window sometimes with the anonymous letters coming over to me. And I say, okay, let me read those. No names on them, but some suggestions. So, it's like a suggestion box.

Senator Taitague: Oh, that's good. I'm glad to hear that. And that you do entertain those anonymous letters, too. because it's very helpful. Well, Fred, I wish you the very best. You know, we've known each other for a long time. And as well as an open door that you have, I have an open door as well. So if there's anything I can do to help, I would really like to get involved with getting the construction of this facility up beginning with phase one. You know, I know it's not 32 million on phase one, if I'm not mistaken, it's a phase All phases on phase four is

Mr. Bordallo: no, I think it's a hundred and it could be it's a hundred and ten million 62 to something. The cost just keeps going up. It's about a hundred and ten million right now for all phases

Senator Taitague: So I think the first phase you're right is 32 million and we need to find it Unfortunately, we tried to give you that money through earned income tax reimbursement, but we found out through the federal government It could not happen and there was only five million, a drop in the bucket. But if there's any time to look for bond borrowing or any time to look for grants and fund, now is the time and I'd like to help out if I can. All right. Thank you. Thank you, Fred. Good luck to you.

Chairman Barnett: Senator Perez.

Senator Sabina F. Perez: Thank you, Mr. Chair. And thank you, Fred, for accepting the nomination. I mean, I see that you hit the ground running and you already have implemented solutions. Yes. In the short time that you've been acting director and I want to see your work through. Okay. And I appreciate all the innovation and your dedication to getting these problems solved. I think it's great that you've already have a plan to, a strategic plan and especially you want to prioritize the greatest needs of department of corrections. And you know, I want to support, I'm about to support your confirmation and or nomination. And I hope to hear more from you. I mean, we obviously are combining a confirmation hearing with an oversight, it seems. So, thank you for you know, answering all these questions and thank you. I do appreciate your level headedness, your can-do attitude your concern for our community. Si Yu'os ma'ase. Thank you. Mr. Chairman.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, Senator Perez. Senator Lujan.

Senator Jesse A. Lujan: Thank you very much, Mr. Chair. Good evening, Fred. I want to congratulate you. All right. All right. Thank you. Congratulate you and Lily on your appointment. Yeah. I thought I saw her earlier.

Mr. Bordallo: Lily had to go to, she's teaching at GCC, had to go to her class. Absolutely.

Senator Lujan: You know, so for transparency purposes and all that, I just got to Tell you, Mr. Chairman, that we grew up in the same neighborhood. My mom and dad were very close with his mom and dad. My mom worked with your grandmother as well. They taught together. And, you know, for a moment there I was, I didn't know where I was because I was going to raise your hand and say, Biba! Biba GB! Because I also ran the Gutierrez Bordallo campaign as well. So, can I still continue, Mr. Chairman? Okay, no I don't want to be voted you know, out and saying you have a conflict set and I won't be able to vote for his nomination but thank you very much Mr. Chairman. And thank you again for accepting the again the appointment. I gotta say as well that you know, I know it was mentioned earlier about having of course different political sides and all that, but, you know, your qualifications outweigh basically your political stance and all that. And it shows because you were chief of police for a Republican governor and ran as a Democrat and all this. And I gotta say that of course, during that campaign of the gubernatorial and gubernatorial campaign. That Governor Guterres wanted a strong advocate for law enforcement. And during the interview process I guess, I mean, you just, you know, took it out of the field basically with that and, you know, share the debate. And so that was why that you were chosen for the Lieutenant Governor running mate for that particular campaign. So again, your strong background. With the of course, law enforcement, and then we looked at it as well as this. Hey, we have we have Fred Bordallo as Lieutenant Governor. You know, it's gonna save us money we don't need if Chief of Police. We could also be Chief of Police. So that would be one, one area that we could we can save money on, right? All jokes aside Fred, and we talked about this in the past and I hear you bring the conversation up again as, as well but let me ask you this because, you know, there's Department of Corrections and I know in a previous oversight here with the previous acting director the programs that were once in place like the ability for the inmates to, to get their either high school their

GED and maybe college credits and all that. I know they were hampered by COVID. Is that back in place? I mean, what is the situation with that? Yeah, that situation. It went as far back as COVID where this work credit program, they weren't allowed to school credit as well. Right. Yeah. Yeah.

Mr. Bordallo: They were so short staffed. They couldn't have a security for them. But now with this partnership with DPW and parks for work credit, these are minimum amount they can go. Now we have a program, I believe it was like a work release program, I'm looking at, I'm reviewing that right now, and it's related to the education thing, where they'll be dropped off at the Guam Community College or UOG, or, you know, maybe an arrangement of, because we have GMH up there, and we have mental health you know, the behavioral health and wellness, I can't see why we won't be able to, if we can allow some space for instruction for GED classes or something like that. Small groups at a time. And get the inmates who are ready to be released or assume and fit that classification, you know, they're not a threat. And they'll be able to education, you know, getting a GED or getting, continuing on their education goals, right? Or what training that they need and skill. I heard that the Guam trades Academy was very instrumental in in helping some of our inmates to the point that I was told by the warden this morning that some of our inmates are instructor qualified, right? So the instructors right there, the main is skilled to do the instruction themselves.

Senator Lujan: And I'm certainly going to be supportive to try and see what we could do to do that. But at the same time, look at what were the security concerns and that, you know, because I used to remember even attending the Guam Community College for my associate's degree, there was some DLC and maintenance. They were in the classroom right next to me, and then, so it's some program that they had. And I remember just seeing the DLC van parked out on the, waiting for them, right? So it could be a manpower, that manpower issue. Sure. Okay. You know, one of the other things too that we dealt with in our office as a an inmate that was released, it was, I think in prison for, I think it's 25 years. It was pretty, pretty hideous crime, but was released. And one of the things that the office what he and his family sought with our office was he had to pay restitution to the victim's family. The problem with that, and he had to get a job, the problem with that was he couldn't get a job. He couldn't get a job, couldn't get an ID. This person was not from, originally from, the US, but has become a US citizen, and over the course of either 25 or 25 plus years I guess nobody wanted anything to do with him in the family or something like that, and so all his papers were gone, papers not to be found anywhere. But he has court records. And he was given I think it's probation department, I think it was probation, right? Right. That gave him, you know, this thing to, to bring to Rev and Tax to be issued a an ID. But Rev and Tax wouldn't take it, wouldn't honor it. And so these are the, these are some of the things that, that some of the inmates who are transitioning, I mean, I hope there's a transition process before they actually go out. And they have to pay restitution, they have to work. I mean, it's bad enough that employers are hesitant to, to hire inmates, let alone to try to get IDs from the government of Guam to try to get a job. So finally I had to call the director, I mean, and we shouldn't have to do that. There shouldn't be a process to be able to. You know, there's some kind of record and I know the court has their records and all this and he did have a passport. He had all that, but there's nowhere to be found, at least

not in, in his family. But the court definitely had some records of his citizenship and things of that nature. And it's just maybe didn't, they didn't want to look all that, but he was turned down numerous times. He was told to come, you know, come back. Time and time again, and each time they met a different person, and each time it was told there was, you know, that wasn't good enough. So, you know, I hope that in the process that, again, in the transition coming out, and they're having to pay restitution, having to try to find work you know, the first step is trying to get a legitimate ID to be able, and again, with that he didn't, he's got a social security number, but he doesn't have a social security card. So he has to attain all that, and he has to prove it, but these entities that have it require an ID. Yeah. For him to avail of, you know, his requests. That's one of the problems, but let me ask you as well in regards to the overcrowding that you have up there. Does the overcrowding prevent you from because I know you're very, you're very proactive in looking at prison industries. Would that overcrowding prevent you know, the work thing is part of the industries, but in manufacturing or things of that nature, something you need actually, you know, cause I, you know, part of the overcrowding, some of them is the challenges of, especially if you have four to a cell. And then there was even then, I think there was even the issue of someone bringing up about Matt. When do we have those mattresses to be supplying, right? Cause there was an issue that I heard on one time on the round table. I think it was the round table was talked about that. They're ordering the, you know, it isn't a regular mattress that have those steel springs that those could be weaponized, right? So it's a fire-retardant kind of thing, right? But I heard there was a prison that actually had prisoners, inmates making mattresses, those fire retardant. So what was needed is just the fabric, the sewing machine And when I brought that up I believe I had a short discussion with GIDA, they were saying maybe there could be a grant, maybe there's a possibility, and this is prison industry kind of activity are women's you know, confinement area there and, you know? You get a sewing machine, you get the fabrics or whatever, maybe, and what they do is they supply the mattress themselves. We won't have to be paying for some vendor off island. It will be self-sustaining, and then the extras could go for sale. Another part that, and this might be part of, related to what Senator Sabina Perez comes up, some of them did recycling, and they were actually the inmates, collect all the recycled aluminum cans and everything, and then they would sell it, and then it would go on to a fund for the inmates, you know, for the fund and then that's shared and part of it, a percentage of that goes to victims' restitution fund or something like that, right? Another pays for other sort of like cost expenses, right? Are they current, currently helping out? I mean, since some of the schools are closed down, I think, are they helping out since there are no kids around? Are they helping out in some of the situation with the schools the inmate work labor crew that's tasked for DPW that we signed an MOU with and Parks and Rec aren't going into the schools?

Mr. Bordallo: They're just for DPW, it's on that area where the illegal dumping was at and on the highway where they're sort of backlog and remember in the middle of the island, you can see the grass. So they're taking care of that. And then for Parks and Rec. So. Their plan is to look at, there's several parts

Senator Lujan: but wouldn't it be all right for them to go to the schools if the schools are particularly closed down? No, that would be a conversation too that we would have for

GDOE if they're willing to come up with you know, individuals who, of course, on our MOU it says the supervisors have to be, have clear records, right?

Mr. Bordallo: They can't have any criminal records and stuff and on that, and they attend our training. There's nothing stopping the GDOE of coming forward and approaching us and asking us if their school is closed. Nothing stops them from coming to us. And then we can have our inmates do that too. Okay. We'll be open to that.

Senator Lujan: The other thing I'm gonna ask is this and the overcrowding situation, and we knew that there was of course the feds had taken us to the court years back and we're looking like again, that we're getting to that point. Is there a possibility and if there is a possibility of like, I guess, for lack of a better term, a federal takeover, again or some kind of lawsuit with DOC, kind of like with the dump situation, where they have to come in and, you know, we have no choice but to get this done, and I think with the with the dump situation, I think for a while there, I don't know how many weeks, but it was costing us a million dollars a week that we have had to pay.

Mr. Bordallo: There were, there's always that possibility, Senator, especially of inmates in there if they're going through conditions of overcrowding, the temperatures are hot in those domes right now with the air conditioning system. We're using fans, that's not sufficient enough, even down at the Hagåtña Detention Facility.

Senator Lujan: It just takes a couple of inmates to file their suit, go to their lawyer, and we're faced with some litigation, right? Okay. So, but with me going into there and talking to the inmates, I went and I did a walkthrough and talked to them, and I myself can have empathy and say, this is a priority to get these cooling systems and air conditionings up. I mean, I worked in correctional facility where the conditions are suitable and they're good, not like what's happening here and seeing. Well, let me ask you this, and again, this is not a reflection of your leadership. It's a reflection of your leadership that you're going there and talking to the inmates and hopefully blunting the fact that they won't you know, filed anything against the DOC, but in what we see there, just the assessment, not based again on your leadership, but the conditions there, how close are we to that situation happening? How close are we to, to again, them just look, man, it's really hot in here. The conditions. Right.

Mr. Bordallo: Right now with 200 down there, that, that facility, Hagåtña detentions made for 135. There's 200. We had 177 when I came in August. Now it's up to 200. That lawsuit can happen tomorrow. It can happen any day, any of those.

Senator Lujan: It meets their detainees right now. So they're not really sentenced yet, right? But they can easily do that.

Mr. Bordallo: The warden's doing his best on the overflow to bring them back up to, to get some of them up on Mangilao to secure them. So even in Mangilao too, those domes I think two or three of them have air conditioning situations with the fans.

Senator Lujan: So basically, in essence, conditions are ripe for something like that to happen.

Mr. Bordallo: Yes. Yes. Senator.

Senator Lujan: Thank you, Mr. Chair. And congratulations. And again, you got my support. And I hope my. I hope my colleagues don't ask me to recuse from voting for you.

Chairman Barnett: If you keep mentioning it, we might have to. I might have to. Thank you, Senator Lujan. Senator Quinata.

Senator Roy A.B. Quinata: Hâfa adai, Mr. Bordallo. It's quite rare you have a congressman and your predecessors support you on this new post, right? I know you come from the thin line, thin blue line of law enforcement and it's very good that you want to continue to serve the island. I know you certainly want to continue to serve the island because you continue to run for public office. So it brings me great pleasure to support you in this endeavor. And I know that the administration wants a good person in that seat to make sure you take the helm literally straight on. And you've been running that course forever. So, I don't really have anything more to say. I think the panel's already exhausted most of my questions. And a lot of them we've already answered. One, one thing though is alongside with the Mawar recovery, do you have any plans towards flooding mitigation? Because I know your access road on the frontage consistently has flooding, even though there's a sewer pump right across your facility. That ponding basin obviously is inadequate. Do you have any goals in, goals towards resolving that?

Mr. Bordallo: Thank you for that question. I actually met with the Mangilao mayor. And you know, that's the first mayor I met with to touch base with him because he's like our partner. He actually lends us bush cutters for a minimum amount. It makes the cut along the fence lines outside. And I will look into finding out whether there was any plans, because, you know, every, anytime that happens in that location, we'll either touch base with the Mangilao mayor or the... Mayor of Chalan Pago too because we're off of my road and find out I myself Using my POV had the lucky. I have an SUV went through that area gets flooded and then I didn't know the secret my staff will tell me director. Why are you going through that flood? We have we always cold pole so and so to open up the back gate and we go on Okay, you guys didn't tell me that secret and I already The water was coming up to my door, you know, so, but I'm, I'll definitely take a look at that and see what are some of the plans around that area, especially because at night too, you know, and this is part of the perimeter thing. We need lighting. We might look at solar you know, powered lights. They're saying it's pretty dark. And we have been finding again, those. contraband being thrown over, you know, the fence line, the cell phone, you know, or a cell phone or some illegal drugs. Every one of them just letting you know, Senator, we're letting GPD, we're getting case numbers for that. And hopefully whoever is doing that is caught. We actually, I actually even assign Our intelligence analyst, Collateral Duties, is going to work with Jim McDonnell to be, it will be a Crime Stoppers program for the Department of Corrections. And it's similar to what Texas did in their Crime Stoppers program. So you

might have inmates looking at each other now and saying, who called Crime Stoppers because someone got the 1,000 reward or something.

Senator Quinata: Okay, well that's great you're being very proactive with those measures. Other than that I wish you the best on your, in your new post. I hope to see a lot more progress up there at DOC I, I know it's not the most popular subject to support. It is a very difficult you know, position to be taking. Of course, we wanted to say that no one really wants to be the director of DOC, right? That's not the top-notch directorship. Everyone wants to go to the port or GVB, but props to you and those who have taken that post. It's very rare that we find someone as much experience as yourself. So I wish you all the best again, and if my office can do anything to support you, please let me know. Thank you.

Mr. Bordallo: Thank you, Senator. Can't do it alone without some professional staff back here, Department of Corrections staff. Kudos to them.

Chairman Barnett: Thank you, Senator Quinata. Chief Bordallo, just going over some of the points from our sit down prior to this hearing. You're up to date on the overtime payment?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes, we are up to date on the overtime payment.

Chairman Barnett: Okay, and then you had also said that you were anticipating 32 recruits, and then you're aware that we also funded an additional cycle into the budget?

Mr. Bordallo: That's correct.

Chairman Barnett: You had discussed with me possible privatization of transportation.

Mr. Bordallo: Our transport services, that's part of because of our manpower shortage. Not only the transportation to look at an option cost benefit analysis. old transports, but at the same time looking at the perimeter security, but with that transports that pulls our officers back into the facility.

Chairman Barnett: Visitation and that has been reinstated.

Mr. Bordallo: Visitation, I believe, is reinstated.

Chairman Barnett: Okay. Yeah. Incoming. Also, it's been content ongoing, right?

Mr. Bordallo: I believe so. Yeah.

Chairman Barnett: Okay. GCC Education/work release programs.

Mr. Bordallo: As I said to Senator Lujan, I'm going to check on that on the, on where are we at in terms of because I remember there's some individuals who may be eligible to attend and continue their schooling, seeing where how that happens and stuff.

Chairman Barnett: I was in receipt of some concerns that I had received via email from some staff at DOC, and I don't really want to get into the specifics but just basically I generally speaking. Did you inherit any investigations from the previous director? And are these if you did, are you seeing these investigations through?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes. The internal affairs section they had, there were some ongoing internal affairs stuff and some grievances, I believe, too, that I attended for civil service commission and continuing on there until they're completed.

Chairman Barnett: Okay, so the staff that communicated with me did express that they wanted to see that continuity. And I think just generally speaking with as many different directors as we've seen over the years I just have to ask, are you in this for the long haul?

Mr. Bordallo: Yes, I'm in, in this for the long haul.

Chairman Barnett: And then I believe his former director, Lamorena, had actually hold on there I get a lot of calls from family members of inmates and detainees talking about conditions, so I just kind of wanted to go through some of these issues, because we definitely want to do whatever we can to mitigate any potential lawsuit. I know you had said that we could get sued tomorrow. We could get sued today. We still 15 minutes left for 5 p. m. Right. So, so some of the concerns that I've gotten are washing machines out of commission. Is that correct?

Mr. Bordallo: That's right. There's some washing machines that are out of commission. So we're hoping to get that repaired. There are some again, like I said, the warden has indicated there's some individuals who might have to scale You know to repair the washing machine, right? One thing, again, and I had mentioned to you to this when I'm part of the Criminal Review Commission with Judge Elizabeth Barrett Anderson, is that when these inmates work in our compound, they should get one day release for 40 hours of work inside the compound. Right now, they're not doing, not getting that incentive. I wanted to add that in.

Chairman Barnett: Other concerns I had received Chief, meal portions, not enough. Is that something that you can address with the vendor? Have you seen the meals?

Mr. Bordallo: Actually, I have not seen the meal. Oh, wait a minute. I take that back. I've seen the meals when they were being delivered and stuff and all that. But I didn't go and you know, see how much of the portions are indicated. You know, for them being. Supplied in the facilities, but that's something I can look at, I can look at that. Okay. I can look at that.

Chairman Barnett: Appreciate it.

Mr. Bordallo: I haven't seen a picture either because that would mean someone would have had a cell phone and I'll just tell you Senator, when I was in corrections in the Marine

Corps They're bread and water they still do bread and water with ten, six loaves of bread for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. And a doctor comes and checks it,

Chairman Barnett: But this isn't a milkshake. The Santas Cuantas, right? Coin operating machines have been out since my war and inmates, detainees are drinking tap water.

Mr. Bordallo: That's the first I've heard that. I can verify that. Okay.

Chairman Barnett: One toilet operable for 25 inmates, detainees. roach infestations and no educational program available. You've covered that and you're committed to see that through. Okay, could you follow up on, on these issues? I don't want to turn it an oversight hearing, but you know, I, I also don't want to call you back here for an oversight five minutes from your confirmation hearing. So if you could chief just follow up.

Mr. Bordallo: I can check into these.

Chairman Barnett: Lastly former senator and former director Tony Lamorena had talked about you can't do it alone and the legislature has to help but I was just looking through again the transcripts from the last hearing and I'm very encouraged by just your overall level of it seemed like, you know, you want to be here and you want to make these changes, but the former director, and I'm not you know, making any inferences to his character, but he had basically been very reluctant to admit that the situation at the prison required, you know, help, assistance He had called it manageable and. We'd ask, I think Senator Lujan had asked him on a scale of one to five, how bad was it? And he said, three. And so I just think based on your testimony today, you've been very honest and forthcoming. And I really, as the chair, appreciate that. And so I want to ask, like Senator Lamorena had said the legislature can help. And what ways do you think we can assist the Department of Corrections?

Mr. Bordallo: Thank you for that. You know, as I said, and you know, when I went and took a tour of the Hagåtña detention facility in Mangilao, and I made it known, you know, that I see these things with the rise of the inmates and the and the increase of them up to 850 as predicted on this master plan and the facilities are we don't have a prison that large enough and it's overcrowding. It can be, and I use the word at the cabinet meeting, a dangerous situation, right, where people can get hurt, right? That's why I want everything reported, setting it up to office of Homeland Security. I believe from the legislatures for their help and their assistance to be, of course, I appreciate the open mindedness to say, you know, this isn't about politics, but it's about pretty much helping me out especially when it comes down to some of these the flexibility of some legislation on our budget, you know, and any supplemental budget that may be needed, right? Down the line, you know, and the legislature has that as the financial pursuers to come and approve supplementary, supplemental budget, right? That helps out, right? Especially when we're working to see how we could purchase and I'm just going to throw this out. You know, 200 Glocks, 22. 40 cal and the ammo that comes, they haven't gone through firearms qualifications in the last two years and we're category one corrections officers or for that matter stuff that helps

us out as we're working with FEMA to repair some of this stuff out. We've had people come up and actually we have a chaplain who donated an air con to the chapel.

Chairman Barnett: And individuals from family members are I won't be surprised if they're coming over and trying to encourage them. Instead of throwing a cell phone and drugs over, I mean, I wouldn't mind you bringing a portable air con that we can plug up, you know, the portable one you can get at one of the businesses and we'll bring it into the facility like that.

Mr. Bordallo: Right. So, but just the open mindedness, just asking for you as lawmakers that you see some of these things. I'm. Okay. Certainly welcome to, to get as much help as I can, especially with the you know, the cycle now that we, with this lapse into law, we can get two more cycles and looking at flexibility, possibly with the, we'll look at the cost benefit analysis of the privatization of the transport services in our perimeter security that we definitely need you know, with the legislature we had provided some of the swamp chillers to the dome this year for, I think a few different months.

Chairman Barnett: And then at the time we were told that the contract was out for the ACs. And so, it sounds like you're still having air con issues. So, so what's the status you're waiting on the FEMA?

Mr. Bordallo: Right now FEMA already went and when they saw the conditions there, they're saying this is going to be, this has to be top priority director and I said thank you and already, kudos to Major Antonin, he had a quote already from one air con vendor, you know, it went up to about 45, 000 or something like that, but there was another air con vendor that gave me a 57, 000 quote within the same range, but at least the quotes have been there. So at least when it's, when this, it hits October 1st, that's the priority to get the, those conditions corrected.

Chairman Barnett: Let me know chief, because like again we've got a few of those things out on loan to the schools, but there might be a couple of extra ones floating around here. So if you reach a situation where it's not looking like that procurements and go through smoothly you know, let us So let us know. And other than that, you're just basically saying show you the money. Right. Okay. So thank you. Is there any further testimony? All right. Thank you chief. And we look forward to a voting on your nomination on the floor. Si Yu'os ma'åse. And that concludes our hearing on Fred Bordallo, Jr.

[See testimony proceedings on the appointment of Lulene C. San Agustin as the Guidance Counselor Representative member of the Guam Commission for Educator Certification.]

[See testimony proceedings on the appointment of Rossana D. San Miguel as the General Public Representative member of the Guam Academy Charter Schools Council.]

The committee will continue to accept written statements on today's hearing and appointments within 10 business days from today, which may be sent to my office on the second floor of the Guam Congress building at 163 Chalon Santo Papa, Hagåtña. You may

also send your statements to us at malafunkshun@guamlegislature.org Thank you all for your participation. This public hearing is adjourned at 5:37 Chamorro Standard Time. *Adios.*

The public hearing was adjourned at 5:37 PM.

III. FINDINGS & RECOMMENDATIONS

All discussion and testimony presented to and received by the Committee affirm the support for the appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr..

The Committee on Education, Public Safety, and the Arts hereby reports on the appointment of Fred E. Bordallo, Jr. to serve as Director of Department of Corrections at the pleasure of the governor with the recommendation **TO DO CONFIRM.**