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Commissioner's Foreword



It is with a deep sense of responsibility and pride that I present the Mauritius Prison Service Annual Report 2025–2026.

Behind every statistic in this report is a person, a Prison Officer, a family and, ultimately, the safety of our society. Our responsibility is therefore far greater than the safe custody of detainees. We must protect society, uphold human dignity, maintain secure and professional institutions and provide those in our care with a genuine opportunity to change.

During the year under review, the Mauritius Prison Service continued to face a demanding and evolving correctional environment, marked by security challenges, drug-related offending, infrastructure pressures and the growing need for rehabilitation and reintegration.

I commend our officers and staff for their dedication, resilience and professionalism. Their work, often carried out quietly and under difficult conditions, is fundamental to the safety and stability of Mauritius.

At the same time, we must confront our challenges honestly. The increase in repeated imprisonment reminds us that custody alone cannot deliver lasting public safety. Rehabilitation, education, vocational training, healthcare, behavioural change and meaningful reintegration must therefore remain at the heart of our correctional mission.

The proposed Strategic Plan 2027–2030 marks an important step forward. It sets a clear direction towards an MPS that is more secure, intelligence-led, professional, technologically capable, humane and rehabilitation-focused.

Security and rehabilitation are not competing priorities. They are complementary responsibilities.

Effective security protects society today. Effective rehabilitation helps protect society tomorrow.

Our ambition must therefore be clear: to build a modern correctional service that protects our institutions, supports our officers, respects human dignity and gives people in our custody a genuine opportunity to change.

Every person who leaves our care with a new skill, a renewed sense of responsibility and a realistic opportunity to live lawfully is one less risk to our communities.

That is the future we must build. Together, with professionalism, courage and purpose, we will continue to make Mauritius safer.



R. I. Beekun, PDSM
Commissioner of Prisons
Mauritius Prison Service

ABBREVIATIONS

♦ CJS	-	Criminal Justice System
♦ ADSU	-	Anti-Drug and Smuggling Unit
♦ BBP	-	Beau Bassin Prison
♦CYC	-	Correctional Youth Centre
♦GRNWRP	-	Grand River North West Remand Prison
♦FCC	-	Financial Crime Commission
♦JNH	-	Jawaharlal Nehru Hospital
♦MITD	-	Mauritius Institute of Training and Development
♦MOHQL	-	Ministry of Health & Quality of Life
♦MOU	-	Memorandum of Understanding
♦MPF	-	Mauritius Police Force
♦MPS	-	Mauritius Prisons Service
♦NMR	-	Nelson Mandela Rules
♦NWP	-	New Wing Prison
♦NGO	-	Non-Governmental Organization
♦NICSI	-	National Informatics Centre Service Inc.
♦OPCAT Torture	-	Optional Protocol to the Convention against
♦OPW	-	Open Prison for Women
♦PSS	-	Prison Security Squad
♦PTS	-	Prison Training School
♦PVP	-	Petit Verger Prison
♦PWO	-	Prison Welfare Officer
♦RIA	-	Reforms Institution Act
♦ROP	-	Richelieu Open Prison
♦RYC	-	Rehabilitation Youth Centre
♦UNCHR	-	United Nations Convention on Human Rights
♦UNODC	-	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

PART I - THE MAURITIUS PRISONS SERVICE

Mission, Vision, Goals and Objectives

Mission

We serve the society by keeping detainees in a safe humane custody and help prepare them for a useful life in society.

Vision

A Safer Mauritius through best correctional practice.

Principles

- We support our staff to be professional and accountable.
- We believe that detainees have the potential to change.
- We value fairness and humane treatment.

Goals & objectives

- To provide a safe and healthy environment for both prison officers and detainees.
- To provide an adequate regime, based on the principle of human rights and justice for detainees,to facilitate their rehabilitation.
- To ensure that all prison officers are properly trained and equipped to perform their duties efficiently.
- To ensure the rule of discipline within the carceral institution in full respect of the laws of the Republic of Mauritius and international human rights principles.
- To ensure that the Prison Act, Prison Regulations, human rights conventions, Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of detainees, Office Instructions, Standing Orders, all rules and regulations and all related laws are fully observed whilst discharging their duties.
- To ensure that the fundamental rights of detainees are observed and that they have access to their basic needs as well as medical care as and when needed.
- To ensure a constant and dynamic evolution of prison regimes and developments through exchanges with prison services around the world.
- To set up the proper mechanisms of control so as to enhance the security within and outside the prisons both in Mauritius and Rodrigues.

Legal and Regulatory Framework

The Mauritius Prisons Service was established under the **Reforms Institution Act of 1988**. It falls under the Prime Minister Office, (Rodrigues and Outer Islands Division).

It complies with the following acts, rules and regulations;

Constitution of the Republic of Mauritius;

Reforms Institution Act 1988;

Reform Institutions (Amendment) Act 2018

Bail Act;

Courts Act;

Prison Regulations;

The Judicial and Legal Provision Act 2018

Standing Orders;

Commissioner of Prisons Circular;

Standard Operating Procedures;

Customer Charter;

Code of Ethics for Prison Officers;

MPS Anti-Corruption Policy;

United Nations Convention on Human Rights (UNCHR);

Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT) 2002;

UN Standard Minimum Rules for the treatment of prisoners (Nelson Mandela Rules 2015);

Standard Minimum Rules for the Administration of Juvenile Justice (The Beijing Rules 1985);

Conventions and Treaties relating to Transfer of Prisoners; and

The Children's Act 2020

UN Rules for the Treatment of Women Prisoners (The Bangkok Rules 2010)

GENDER STATEMENT

The Gender Cell is a platform mechanism to facilitate the integration of Gender Analysis into the institution in order to tackle Gender Imbalances and promote Gender Equality. The Gender Cell provides a framework , general guiding principles, values, norms of conduct and required standards whilst adopting a Gender perspective in order to achieve Gender Equality through Gender Mainstreaming.

In light of above, the Mauritius Prisons Service has set up a Gender cell which is firmly committed to upholding the principles of gender equality and inclusiveness in all its operations. Equal opportunities are provided to both male and women officers in recruitment, training, career advancement, and leadership roles, thereby promoting a balanced and equitable workforce. The Service continues to implement gender-sensitive policies aimed at preventing discrimination and fostering a safe and respectful working environment.

To ensure a better service delivery in the area of Gender Equality, with the collaboration of the Ministry of Gender Equality and Family Welfare, training was conducted for Officers at the Prison Training School.

Moreover, Inmate management and rehabilitation programmes are also designed with a gender-responsive approach, ensuring that the specific needs of both male and female detainees are adequately addressed with dignity and fairness.

The Mauritius Prison Service operates dedicated facilities and gender-mainstreaming initiatives—primarily centered at the Women Prison—focused on female detainee welfare, rehabilitation. Collaborating with the Ministry of Gender Equality and Family Welfare, gender-responsive policies, specialized mother-care units, and health programs are actively integrated into prison management.

General Overview

The Mauritius Prison Service comprises of **15 institutions** including one in Rodrigues *(the 10th District of Mauritius)* as well as Correctional Youth Centres Boys/Girls and Rehabilitation Youth Centres Boys/Girls.



Central Prison Beau Bassin (BBP)

The Central Prison Beau Bassin is a maximum security prison which came into operation on the 1st May 1887. It has a current accommodation capacity of 1295 detainees and houses mostly remand detainees.

All detainees accommodated at BBP benefit from educational, vocational, recreational, rehabilitative and spiritual facilities.

However, given that a significant percentage of the prison population are sentenced or remanded for drug related offences, the monitoring of drug abusers became an important component of rehabilitation programs.

Towards this end, the Lotus Centre continues to build the coping capacities of illicit drug dependent detainees through provision of multi-disciplinary life skills programmes.

They are also exposed to Methadone Substitution Therapy and antiretroviral treatment.



Eastern High Security Prison (EHSP)

Eastern High Security Prison was built to combat the overcrowding in our institutions in line with strategic plan 2013-2023. It is a modern facility institution which has been built on 37 acres of land situated at Melrose, in the district of Moka.

Eastern High Security Prison was inaugurated on 20th March 2014 and is characterized as a high security prison. It has a maximum bed capacity to accommodate 922 detainees, mostly convicted ones.

Detainees are engaged in vocational, recreational, educational and spiritual activities.



Phoenix Prison

Phoenix High Security Prison, also known as “La Bastille” is situated at Phoenix and is classified as a high security prison. It became operational on 10th December 1980 *(following Prison mutiny of 1979)* and accommodates a maximum of 26 detainees.

However, the institution was closed down on 27th May 2014 and all its detainees were transferred to Eastern High Security Prison.

Nevertheless, the said institution started re-operating on **29thMarch 2018.**

Detainees who are considered a potential threat to security, who commit serious and aggravated breaches of prison discipline and who have previously escaped from prison or other legal custody are transferred therein as a deterrence.



New Wing Prison (NWP)

The New Wing Prison is a medium security institution, situated adjacent to Central Prison. It came into operation on 6th March 2003 and since April 2006, it started accommodating detainees selected to perform outdoor labour.

This institution accommodates mostly remand detainees and has a maximum bed capacity of 357 detainees.

All newly admitted detainees *(Remanded / Convicted by Court)* are kept at New Wing Prison for the Induction Process during which they undergo a complete medical screening and are interviewed by a panel of senior staff, hospital staff and welfare officers and prison psychologists. In addition they are informed about their rights and privileges, their responsibilities, the prisons rules and regulations, the prison regime etc.



Women Prison (WP)

The Women Prison is a Maximum Security prison catering for both remand and convicted adult female detainees. It is located adjacent to Central Prison.

It became operational on the 11thMay 1951. The institution can accommodate up to 198 female detainees.

Female detainees are allowed to keep with them their children up to the age of 5 years. Day care facilities are available for children under the care of NGOs.

Detainees are provided training in Pastry, Beauty Care, Rug Mat, Garment Making, Embroidery and Vegetable Cultivation/Bio Farming.



Barkly Special Prison for Women (SPW)

Barkly Special Prison for Women is a maximum security prison which started operating from 09th January 2020. It can accommodate 12 detainees.

Women detainees committing aggravated prison defaults at Women Prison are temporarily segregated there. It is also used as a Segregation Unit for high risk women detainees.



Grand River North West Remand Prison (GRNWRP)

The Grand River North West Remand Prison is a Maximum Security Prison. It became operational on 3rd July 1995. It has a maximum accommodation capacity of 384 detainees and houses mostly remand detainees.

Some convicted detainees who have been selected for labour in the Prison Kitchen and outdoor cleaning are also detained there. Being given that most of the detainees housed at the institution are remand, only recreational and spiritual facilities are provided to them.



Petit Verger Prison (PVP)

The Petit Verger Prison (PVP), a medium security prison is located at Pointe Aux Sables, found in the district of Black River. The institution came into operation on 16th February 1982 and has an accommodation capacity of 308 detainees.

Convicted detainees nearing their date of release with no pending cases and those of good behaviour/conduct are eligible to be transferred to this institution.

Detainees accommodated at PVP are provided training in Gardening, Pastry, and Food production, Metal Works, Masonry, Tailoring, Tiles Production, Poultry Farming, and Compost Making.

The Templin Training Centre found at the institution dispenses courses under the aegis of Mauritius Institute of Training and Development (MITD) in welding & metal fabrication.In addition a Rehabilitation and Reintegration Centre is operation since 03rd December 2025.



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Correctional Youth Centre (CYC) Boys

The Correctional Youth Centre Boys previously known as Borstal Institution became operational on 30thJune 1987. It can accommodate up to 36 juveniles. It caters for young offenders up to the age of 18 and is situated at Corner Sir Francis Herchenroder and Pope Hennessy Street, Beau Bassin.

The system of training aims at strengthening character and is based on progressive trust, demanding increasing personal decisions, self-responsibility and self-control.

The Correctional Youth Centre also provides facilities to juveniles to follow educational and vocational training. Likewise, the inmates also benefit from religious facilities.



Richelieu Open Prison (ROP)

Richelieu Open Prison came into operation on the 02nd October 1958. It is characterized by the absence of physical structures and by a system based on self-discipline and on a sense of responsibility which the detainees show towards the group in which they live.

Offenders whether committed for long term and reaching the end of their sentence or short term Imprisonment, are eligible for the transfer to the institution subject to a positive report on their conduct and behaviour.

Accommodation is available for 198 detainees; the Open condition of the institution allows detainees the privilege of having contact visits with their relatives.

Detainees are provided training in poultry farming,vegetable production, spice production, aquaculture, and metal workshop, hydroponic farming which has proved to be beneficial towards their eventual release. Mauritius Prisons Service is at present 100% self-sufficient in eggs due to egg production in the institution.

Moreover, a Solar Photovoltaic Project, which comprises ten solar panels, funded by the Government of Germany with the assistance of the Central Electricity Board (CEB) is being integrated which aims to promote sustainability by providing reliable and renewable energy.



Open Prison for Women (OPW)

The Open Prison for Women was built on a plot of land of approximately 11902 square metres located at Barklynear the Correctional Youth Centre for boys. The institution was inaugurated on 10th December 2015 and is classified as minimum security. It has a maximum accommodation capacity of 18 detainees.

Detainees are transferred from Women Prison to Open Prison based on good behaviour and after having served at least half of their initial sentence.



Correctional Youth Centre (CYC) Girls

The Correctional Youth Centre for girls also situated at Barkly Beau Bassin keeps in safe custody female offenders up to the age of 18 years. The institution can accommodate up to 14 Juveniles. It provides opportunities for juveniles to follow educational and vocational courses along with religious facilities.



Rehabilitation Youth Centre (RYC) Boys

The Rehabilitation Youth Centre Boys is situated at Barkly, in the same compound of the three other centres mentioned above. This institution caters for male juveniles up to the age of 18 years old. Due to the coming into application of the Children's Act 2020 on 18th February 2025, no juveniles have been referred to the centre.



Rehabilitation Youth Centre (RYC) Girls

The Rehabilitation Youth Centre Girls is situated in the same compound of the three other centers mentioned above. This institution caters for female juveniles up to the age of 18 years old. Due to the coming into application of the Children's Act 2020 on 18th February 2025, no juveniles have been referred to the centre.



Rodrigues Prison

Rodrigues Prison is a medium security facility located at Pointe la Gueule, Rodrigues. It was proclaimed on 05thDecember 1963. It covers an area of sixteen (16) acres of land. It consists of three (03) Blocks namely; Male Block, Female Block and New Prison Block, which is not yet operational. The maximum accommodation capacity of all three residential Blocks is One hundred and ten (110).As at 30thJune 2026, the population at Rodrigues prison was twenty-seven (27)adult detainees including one (01) Female detainee.

Rodrigues Island also comprises of a Rehabilitation Youth Centre for both Boys and Girls, which is situated at Baie aux Huîtres. It caters for the detention, care, and training of minors under the age of eighteen.

As at 30th June 2026, the population at RYC Boys was one (01) Juvenile and RYC Girls was Nil.

Rodrigues Prison is under the direct supervision of the Island Chief Executive, Rodrigues. The general administration is, however, under the supervision of the Commissioner of Prisons.

PRISON POPULATION AS AT 30TH JUNE 2026

BBP	*1295*	14	26	176	26	67			*309*	664				*664*	**973**
PHX Prison	*26*	9							*9*	5				*5*	**14**
EHSP	*922*	710			24				*734*	107				*107*	**841**
New Wing	*357*		78		93	41			*212*	101				*101*	**313**
GRNWRP	*384*	5	4	10	19				*38*	282				*282*	**320**
ROP	*198*				88				*88*					*0*	**88**
PVP	*308*			71	186				*257*					*0*	**257**
WP	*198*	33	7	9	7	8			*64*	137				*137*	**201**
SPW	*12*								*0*	8				*8*	**8**
OPW	*18*				24				*24*					*0*	**24**
CYC Boy	*50*								*0*	4				*4*	**4**
CYC Girl	*14*								*0*					*0*	**0**
Gen Pop	***3782***	***771***	***115***	***266***	***467***	***116***	***0***	***0***	*1735*	***1308***	***0***	***0***	***0***	*1308*	***3043***
RYC Boy									*0*					*0*	
RYC Girl									*0*					*0*	**0**
ROD Male				9	3	1			*13*	13				*13*	**26**
ROD Female									*0*	1				*1*	**1**
ROD RYC (Boy)									*0*	1				1	**1**
ROD RYC (GIRL)									*0*					0	**0**

PART II - ACHIEVEMENTS, CHALLENGES & GENERAL STATISTICS

(MALE & FEMALE ADULT CONVICTS INCLUDING JUVENILE AT CYC)

OVERALL REVIEW

(i) In 2025-26, there were5,485 adults and juvenileconvicts admitted to prisons, representing an increase of 2.3% over the figure of 5,361 in 2024-25. Out of these 5,485 convicts, 95.8 % were males and 4.2% were females. The number of convict admission for juveniles decreased from 3 in 2024-25 to 0 in 2025-26. It is to be noted that there was no juvenileadmitted in 2025-26.

(ii) Out of every 100 detainees in prison, 56 were convicts and 44 were on remand and awaiting trial.

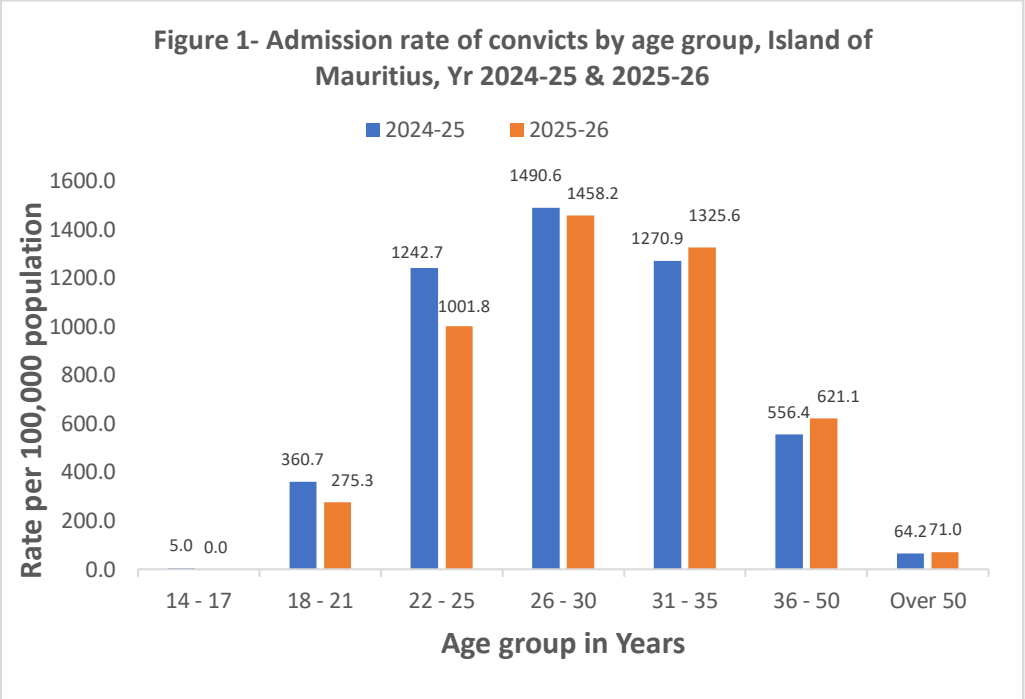
(iii) From 2024-25 to 2025-26, the daily average remand and trial population for adults decreased by 1.5% from 1,285 to 1,266 and the number of juveniles was 3 for 2024-25 and 0 for2025-26 respectively.

(iv) In 2025-26, the average prison occupancy level for all detainees was 76.2%, with the highest occupancy level for male prison being94.4% and the lowestbeing 42.9%. Throughout the year the female prison consistently operated near its full capacity. An average of five juveniles were admitted in the correctional youth centre.

SNAPSHOTS ON ADMISSIONS OF CONVICTS

(i) From 2024-25 to2025-26, the number of male convicts admitted increased by 2.3% from 5,138 to 5,254 and that for female increased by 3.6% from 223 to 231.

(ii) The admission rate per 100,000 populations was 517.1in 2025-26 with 1,006.3 for males and 42.9 for females. The admission rate was prominent for the age group 26-30.See figure 1.



(iii) In 2025-26 the distributions of the admission for males and females by age group show a peak forthe age group 36-50 years.See figure 2&3.

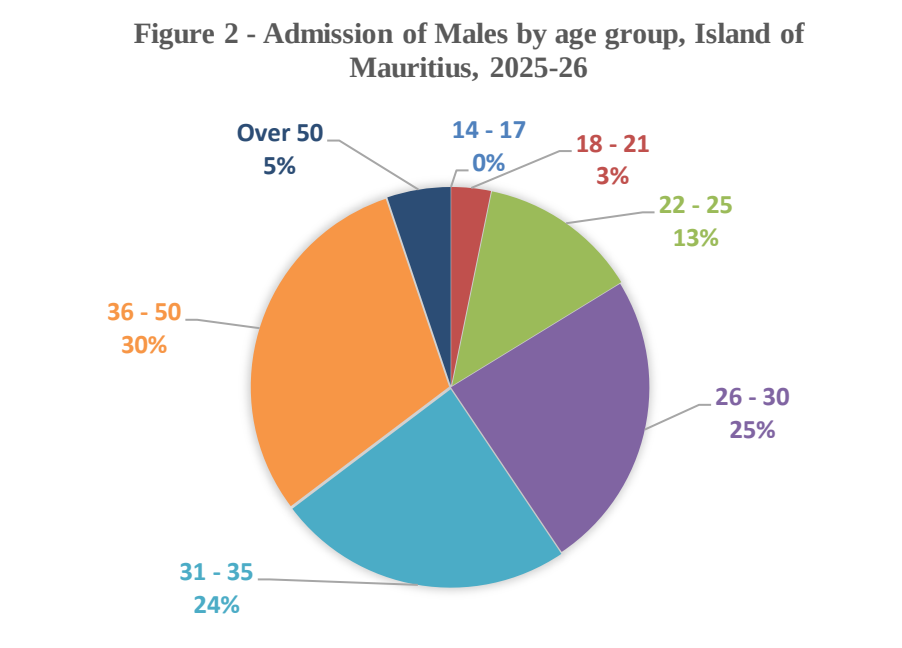
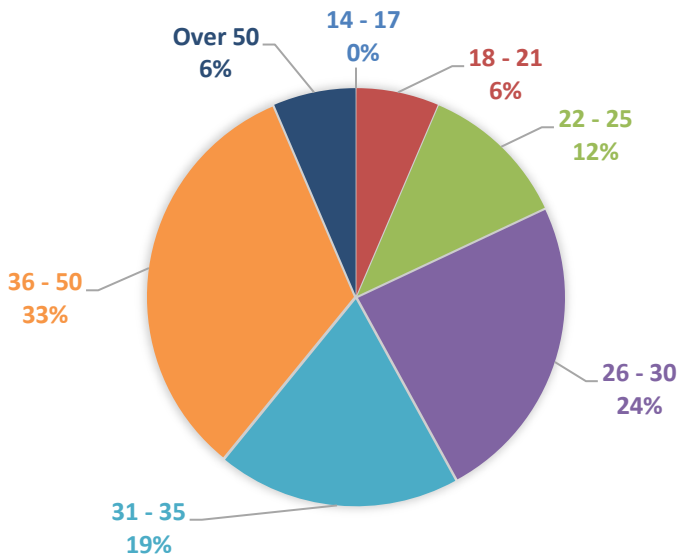
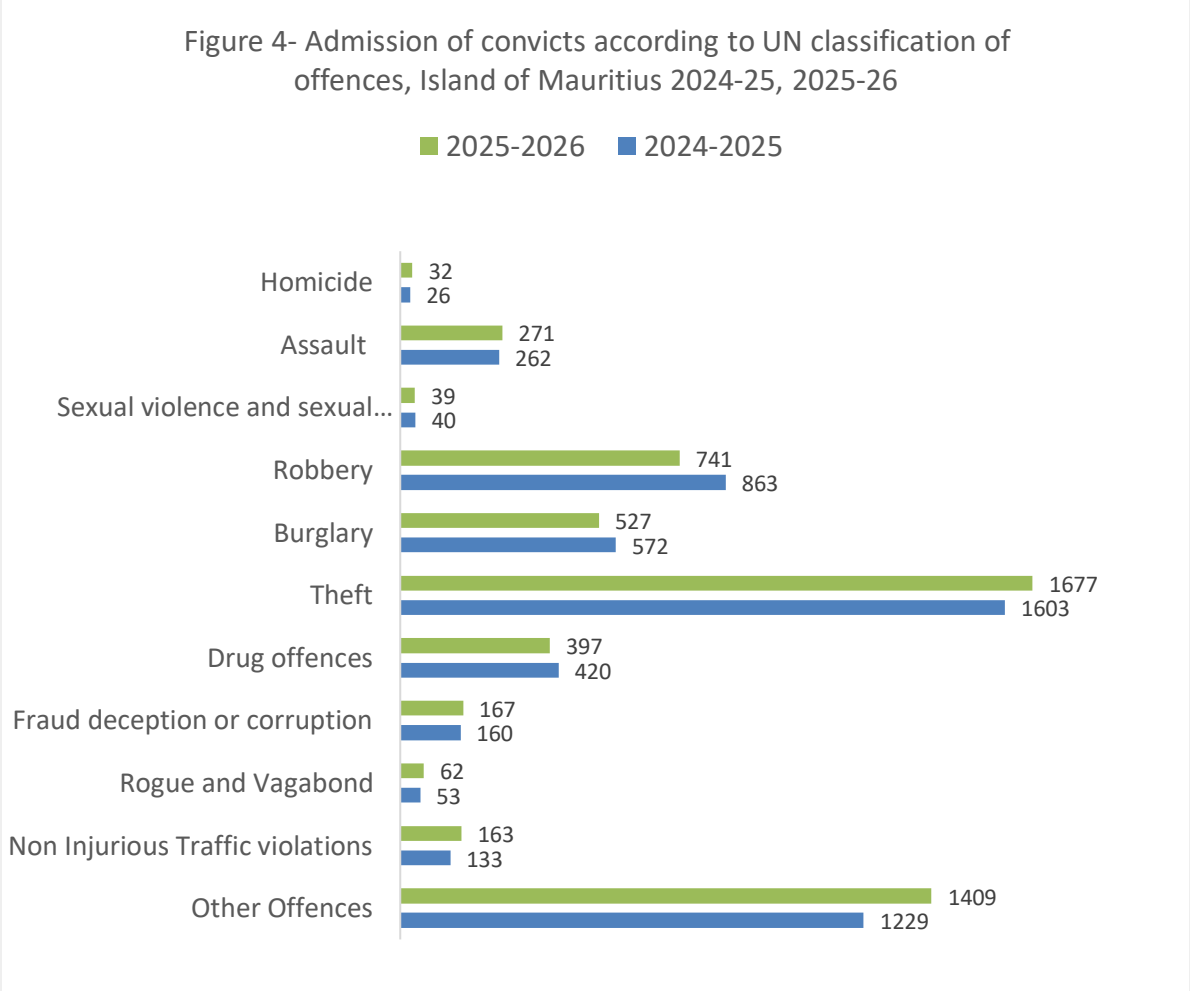


Figure 3 - Admission of Females by age group, Island of Mauritius, 2025-26



(iv) From 2024-25 to 2025-26, anincrease in the number of admissions were mainly due to arise in the admissions for the following offences (Breach of condition of release from 362 to 638, assault from 166 to 262). There was 5.5% decrease in admission for drug offences from 420 to 397 and the number of admissions for violence and sexual exploitation decreased from 40 to 39 during the two periods. See Figure 4.



(v) For the same period, the admissions for drug offences related to heroin increased by 8.6% from 116 to 126.Those related to cannabis decreased by 13.8% from 94 to 81 (Figure 5). Some 71%,282 of the 397 admissions in 2025-26 were due to the possessionof drugs (Figure 6). It is to be noted that there was no admission for drug offences among juvenile inmates in 2025-26.

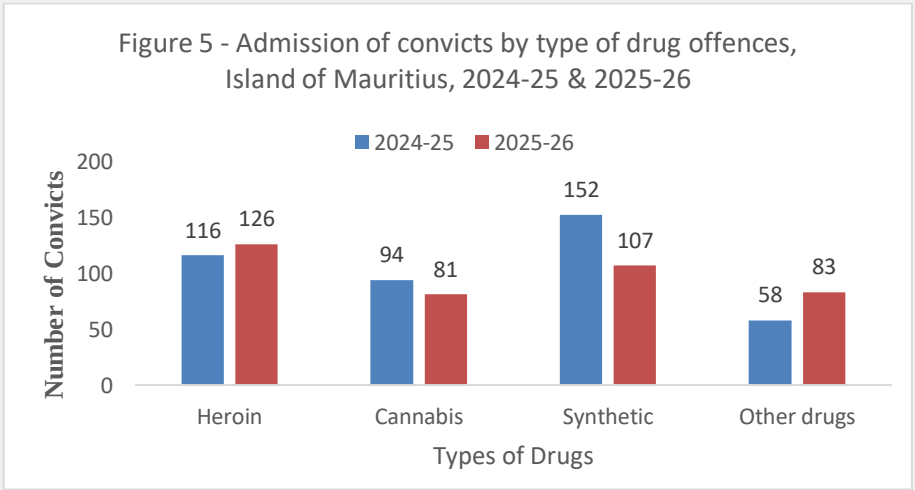
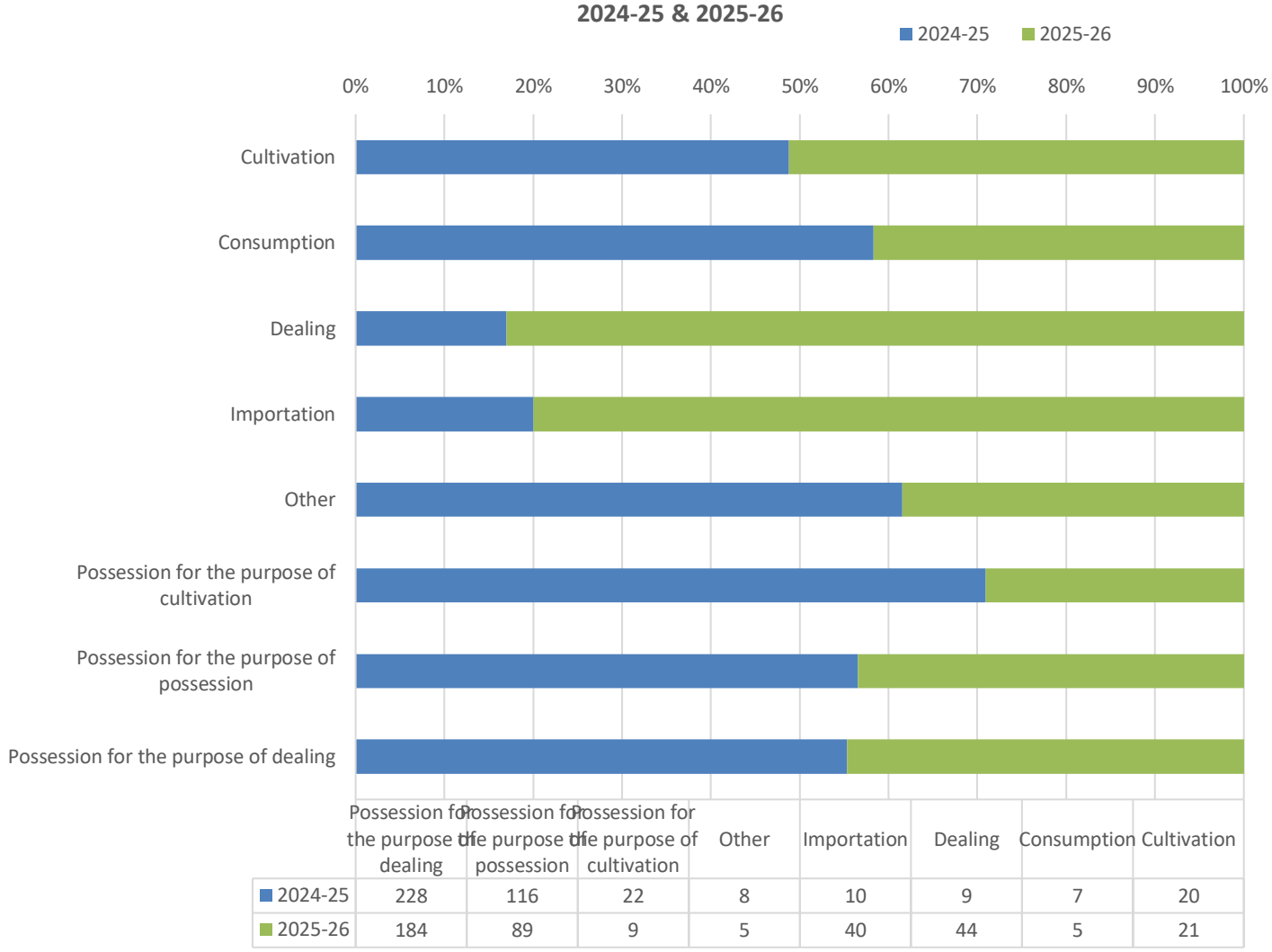


Figure 6 - Convicts admitted for type of drug offences, Island of Mauritius, 2024-25 & 2025-26

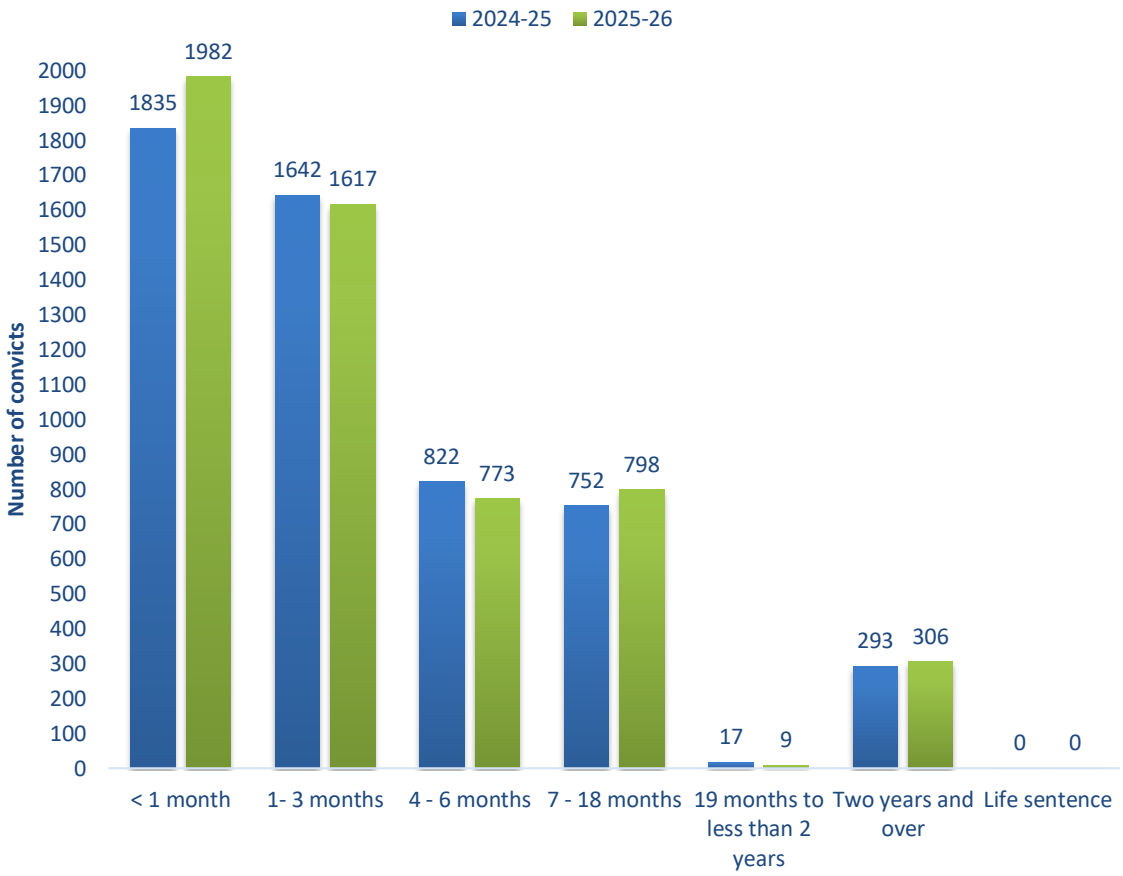


	Possession for the purpose of dealing	Possession for the purpose of possession	Possession for the purpose of cultivation	Other	Importation	Dealing	Consumption	Cultivation
2024-25	228	116	22	8	10	9	7	20
2025-26	184	89	9	5	40	44	5	21

(vi) The adult convicts, with no previous imprisonment, decreased by 12.3% from 1,410 (1,278 males and 132females) in 2024-25 to 1,237 (1,138 males and 99 females) in 2025-26. On the other hand, the adult convicts, who were readmitted to prison, increased by 7.6.%, from 3,948 (3,857 males and 91females) in 2024-25to 4,248 (4,116 males and 132 females) in 2025-26 without considering any observation period for the admissions.

(vii) Compared to 2024-25, the number of convicts in 2025-26, with short sentences of less than one month increased by 8% from 1,835 to 1,982. Similarly, those sentenced for 1-3 months decreased by 1.5% from 1642 to 1,617. Those with long sentence of two years and over showed anincrease of 4.4% from 293 to 306. It is to be noted that no convict was sentenced to life imprisonment in 2025-26. Excluding fine defaulters, some 65.6% of all the admissions of convicts in 2025-26 were condemned for short sentences of three months and less (Figure 7).

Figure 7 - Admission of convicts by length of sentence , Island of Mauritius 2024-25 & 2025-26



From 2024-25 to 2025-26, the number of fine defaulters admitted to prison increased by 40.8% from 615 (592 males and 23 females) to 866 (847males and 19 females). The admissions due to non-payment of fines of Rs 30,000 or less also increasedby41.3%from 584 in 2024-25 to 825 in 2025-26.

REMANDS

From 2024-25 to 2025-26, the number of detainees remanded to prison showed a decrease of 1.5% from 4,685(4,366 males, 308 females and 11juveniles)to4,616 detainees (4,247 males, 349females and 20 juveniles).

Island of Rodrigues

An overview for year 2025-26

(i) The average prison occupancy level for all detainees was 49.3%.

(ii) Some 25.8% of the admitted convicts aged 25 years and less, another 31.5% between 26 and 35 years, another 34.8% between 36 and 50 years and the rest above 50 years.

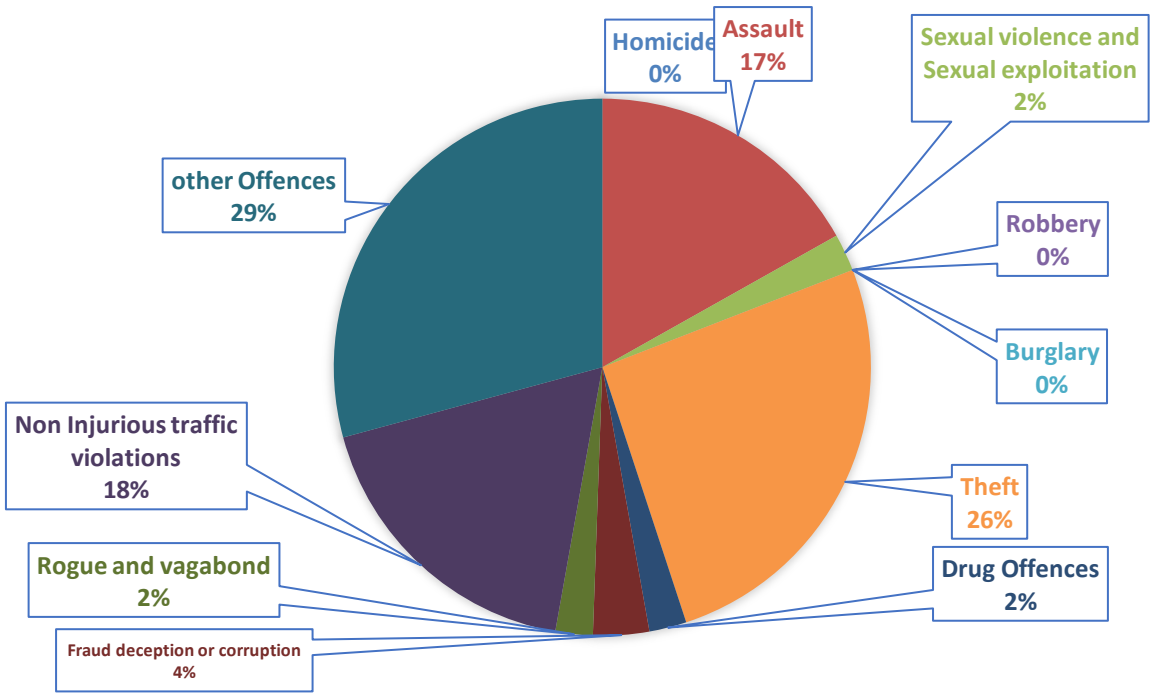
(iii) There were 25.8% of the admissions related to theft,16.9% to assault, 2.2% to rogue andvagabond. There was 2.2%of admission related to drug offences. Some 29.2% were due to admissions for other offences.

(iv) Some 41.6.%, 37 of the 89 admitted convicts had no previous imprisonment whereas 58.4.%, 52of the 89 admitted convicts had been imprisoned more than once in the past.

(v) 82%, 73 of the 89 admitted convicts were sentenced for short sentence of three months and less whereas 2.2%, 2 of the 89 admitted convictswere for long sentence of two years and over.

(vi) There were 2 fine defaulters admitted to prisons, due to non-payment of fines1of (1,001 to 5,000) and 1 of (10,000-20,000)

Figure 8 - Admission of convicts according to UN classification Island of Rodrigues 2025-26



THE WAY FORWARD

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND RESEARCH UNIT

STRATEGIC PLAN 2027 - 2030

A Brief

The Mauritius Prison Service (MPS) Strategic Plan 2027–2030 represents the next phase of the Department's institutional transformation, building on the reforms and priorities established under the Action Plan for FY 2025–2026. The Plan seeks to move the MPS from a phase of stabilisation and reform implementation towards institutional consolidation, performance maturity and sustainable correctional outcomes.

In preparation for the new Strategic Plan, the MPS sought technical assistance from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), which undertook a stock-taking mission in July 2026 to assess the current correctional environment, review ongoing reforms and identify strategic priorities for the coming four-year period. The UNODC engagement provides an important international technical perspective to complement the operational experience and institutional priorities of the MPS.

The proposed Plan responds to an increasingly complex custodial environment, including evolving security threats, drug-related offending and dependency, organised criminal influence, heightened expectations regarding human rights and rehabilitation, infrastructure pressures, and the need for greater professionalisation of the prison workforce.

The proposed Strategic Plan is therefore anchored on five strategic pillars:

1. **Institutional Security & Risk Management**: strengthening intelligence-led security, risk profiling, classification, dynamic security, contraband control and inter-agency cooperation;
2. **Drug Control, Rehabilitation &Behavioural Change**: developing differentiated responses to drug dependency and drug trafficking, expanding structured treatment and rehabilitation pathways and institutionalising the Rehabilitation and Reintegration Centre model;
3. **Human Capital &Professionalisation of the Prison Service**: transforming the Prison Officer role into a modern professional correctional function through enhanced training, leadership development, accountability and performance management;
4. **Infrastructure Modernisation& Capacity Optimisation**: aligning prison infrastructure with security, classification, rehabilitation and reintegration requirements, including consideration of a modern prison facility with an indicative capacity of 350 detainees; and
5. **Rehabilitation, Reintegration & Public Safety Outcomes**: strengthening vocational training, pre-release preparation, post-release support and partnerships with employers, NGOs and community organisations, with greater emphasis on measurable public-safety outcomes and reduced reoffending.

The Plan adopts a risk-based correctional management approach, recognising that effective prison security and rehabilitation are complementary rather than competing objectives. It seeks to ensure that detainees are appropriately classified and managed according to their security risks, vulnerabilities, treatment needs and rehabilitation potential.

A strong governance and performance-management framework will underpin implementation. Annual operational plans will be directly mapped to strategic objectives and supported by measurable Key Performance Indicators (KPIs),

defined responsibilities, resource requirements and implementation timelines. Regular monitoring and review will ensure that the Strategic Plan remains an adaptive management instrument rather than a static policy document.

The Strategic Plan also positions the MPS as an important component of the wider national security, drug-control, crime-prevention and public-safety architecture. Stronger cooperation with the Police, National Agency for Drug Control, Customs, national security stakeholders, health and social services, NGOs, private-sector employers and international partners will be essential to achieving sustainable outcomes.

Overall, the Strategic Plan 2027–2030 seeks to establish a modern, secure, intelligence-led and rehabilitation-oriented Mauritius Prison Service, capable of balancing institutional control with evidence-based rehabilitation and successful reintegration. Its implementation will require sustained governmental support, inter-agency coordination, adequate resources, strong leadership and continued technical cooperation with UNODC and other relevant partners.

The central strategic proposition is:

Effective security protects society today; effective rehabilitation contributes to protecting society tomorrow.

The 2027–2030proposed Strategic Plan brings these two imperatives together within an integrated correctional framework, with the ultimate objective of strengthening institutional security, professional capacity, rehabilitation, reintegration and public safety.

PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY SECTION

The Procurement and Supply Unit is a mission-critical pillar for the Mauritius Prison Service (MPS) and is vital to the efficient, lawful and secure operation of all correctional institutions under the MPS. It comprises of a ***Procurement Unit*** (responsible for all aspects of procurement and tendering process for goods, works and other services) and ***Warehouse Unit*** (responsible for the supply of goods) – which is further subdivided into different sub-stores across the different penal institutions.

A. Core Importance and Operational Impact

Every aspect of prison management depends on reliable supplies. Procurement and Supply ensures that prisons have uninterrupted access to essential goods and services — food, uniforms, bedding, medical items, cleaning materials, vehicles, and security equipment. These directly sustain inmate welfare, staff safety, and institutional order.

Disruption to supply lines (delays, poor quality, single-source dependencies) directly affects inmate welfare, staff safety and routine operations.

Procurement failures can lead to food shortages, hygiene issues, safety lapses, and human rights complaints. A resilient supply chain is therefore central to prison security and health standards.

B. Legal & Governance Context

All procurement activities fall under the Public Procurement Act 2006 and related regulations overseen by the Procurement Policy Office and supply activities fall under the Financial Management Kit and related Financial Instructions issued by the Ministry of Finance. Compliance safeguards the MPS against audit risk, financial loss, and reputational damage.

C. Financial Stewardship

With substantial recurring budgets, the Procurement Unit must deliver value for money through competitive bidding, contract monitoring, and transparent records. Effective procurement reduces emergency spending and wastage.

D. Security, Safety, Specialised procurement & Technical Expertise

Prisons require specialised items (secure transport vehicles, restraint equipment, search/sniffer dogs, secure doors and surveillance systems). Procurement decisions here are about more than cost — they affect security protocols, staff safety and prisoners' rights.

Invitation for bids published for items such asJamming System, Two –Way Radio, Electronic Body Orifice Security Scanner, Security and Protective Items,Walk Through Metal Detector, CCTV Surveillance systems, and anti-riot equipment among others illustrate the specialised procurement profile of the MPS.

The Procurement team liaises with experts in-house and outside to apply technical evaluation and ensure specifications meet operational and safety standards.

E. Health, human rights and standards of care

Prisons are custodial health environments (medical care, food hygiene, infection control). Global and local reports highlight the challenge of delivering essential healthcare and maintaining standards in custodial settings; procurement of medicines, medical consumables and nutritious food directly influences compliance with health and human rights obligations. Poor procurement choices can create outbreaks, human rights complaints and litigation.

F. Ethics & Transparency

Because prisons handle significant recurring purchases and security-sensitive contracts, they can be a target for corruption or weak procurement practices.

Robust controls (segregation of duties, use of e-procurement, timely publication of contract awards; training of staff in ethics and record-keeping) protect the organisation from corruption risks and reinforce public confidence in government spending.

G. Sustainability & Social Value

Procurement can promote sustainability (energy efficiency, waste reduction) and social objectives (local sourcing, rehabilitation programmes such as the different workshops (metal, carpentry, aluminium, shoe-making, electrical, mechanical, plumbing), gardening including hydroponic and aquaponic, fish farming and the likes using inmate labour or vocational training) — thereby aligning prison operations with national sustainability goals.

PRISON HEALTH SERVICE

1. Introduction

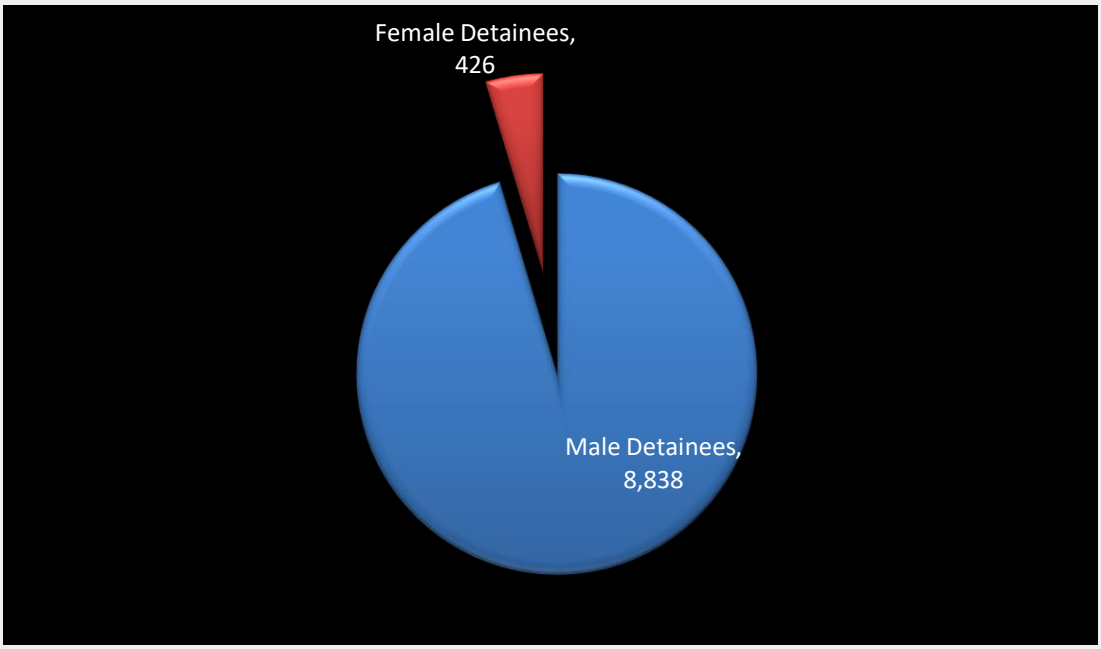
Incarcerated individuals have the same right to healthcare as the general population. Ensuring the health of detainees is a fundamental responsibility of every prison. The foundation of prison health services is primary care, with the role of the health department in prison settings mirroring that of any clinical environment. Medical treatments are administered in accordance with standards, protocols, and recommendations from the World Health Organization, alongside the specific security regulations of correctional institutions. Our primary objective is to provide appropriate clinical care to our patients, with our scope of action extending to disease prevention and health promotion.

The Mauritius Prisons Service has established several health facilities, with the primary duty of the Prison Health Service officer being the comprehensive assessment, diagnosis, and maintenance of detainee's health. Upon entry into prison facilities, each detainee is examined by both a Prison Medical and Health Officer and a Prison Health Service Officer. This procedure aims to promptly detect critical health conditions requiring immediate intervention. Additionally, in the event of an outbreak of transmissible diseases, either within the community or the penal setting, these examinations provides vital data on the progression of the outbreak and the necessary measures to protect the prison population.

Prison health professionals also perform additional duties and services, such as attending court hearings when required. They are involved in the release process of prisoners on general or specific health grounds and implement rehabilitation programs for detainees. All detainees, whether sentenced or remanded to prison, are examined and tested for various infectious diseases such as HIV/AIDS, hepatitis B, and hepatitis C by healthcare providers upon their arrival.

From July 2025 to June 2026, a total of 8838male and 426 female detainees were admitted to prison facilities.

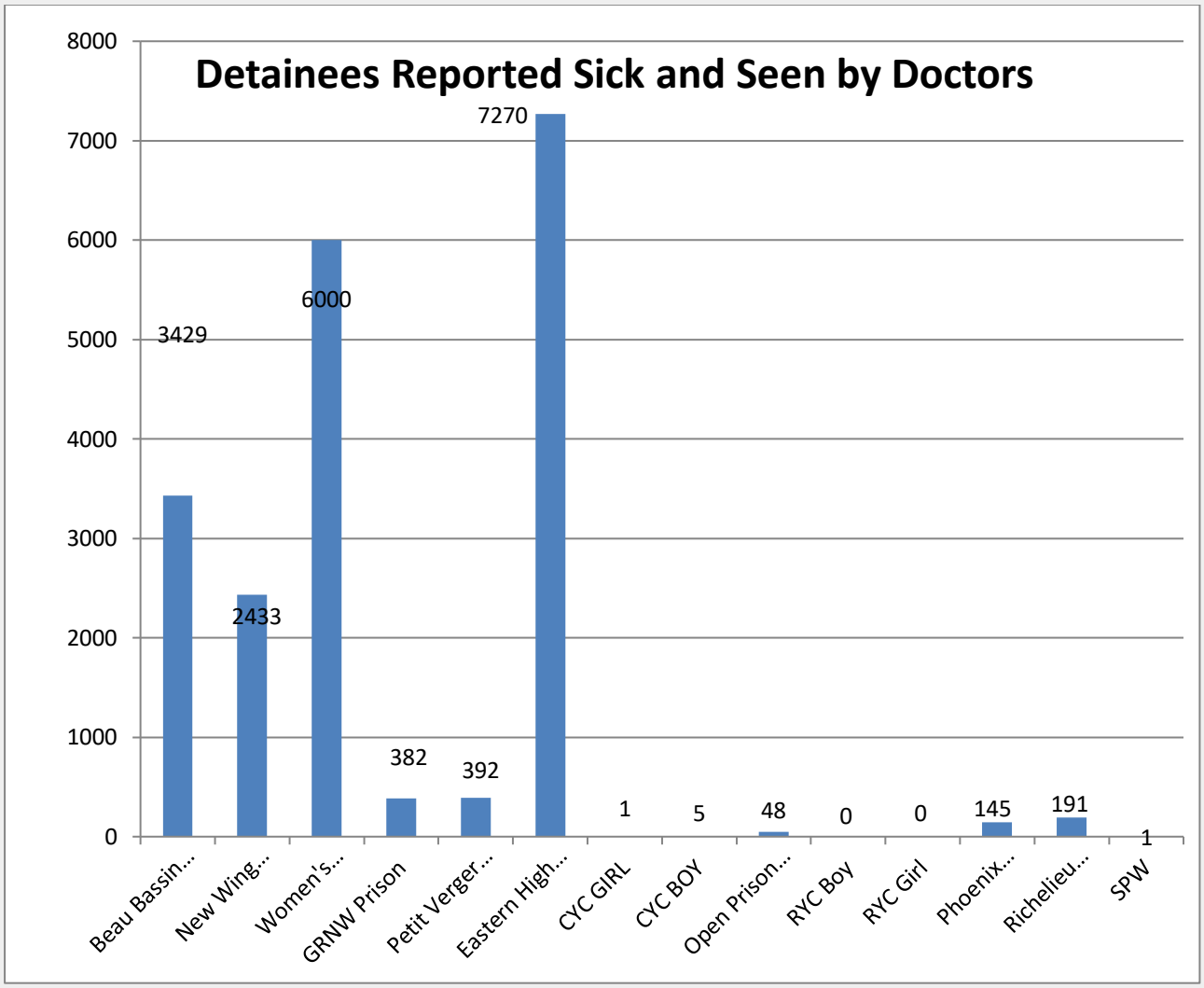
The chart below represents the number of detainees seen by the Prison Medical and Health Officer upon admission.



2. Health Infrastructure

All prison institutions have a healthcare section dedicated to dispensing care and treatment to both detainees and officers. Institutions including Grand River North West Remand Prison, Petit Verger Prison, Richelieu Open Prison, Open Prison for Women, Correctional Youth Centre, Phoenix Prison operate dispensaries from 07:30 to 15:30 hours. New Wing Prison is the only dispensary that operates from 0730 to 1800 hours to accommodate admissions of detainees. Additionally, Beau Bassin Central Prison and the Eastern High Security Prison are equipped with inpatient wards that can accommodate between 12 to 20 patients, while the Women's Prison medical complex can accommodate up to 2 patients.

During weekends, public holidays, and nighttimes, Prison Health Service Officers from Beau Bassin Central Prison are called upon to attend to any emergency in the male section dispensaries. Similarly, Prison Health Service officers from the Women's Prison medical complex handle emergencies at Open Prison for Women andCorrectional Youth Centre. During the financial year 2025/2026, a total of 20,297 detainees were seen by doctors. The table below illustrates in detail the number of detainees who reported sick and were examined by Prison Medical and Health Officers. The highest number of detainees attending medical facilities was recorded at Eastern High Security Prison (7,270 inmates),



3. Public Hospitals

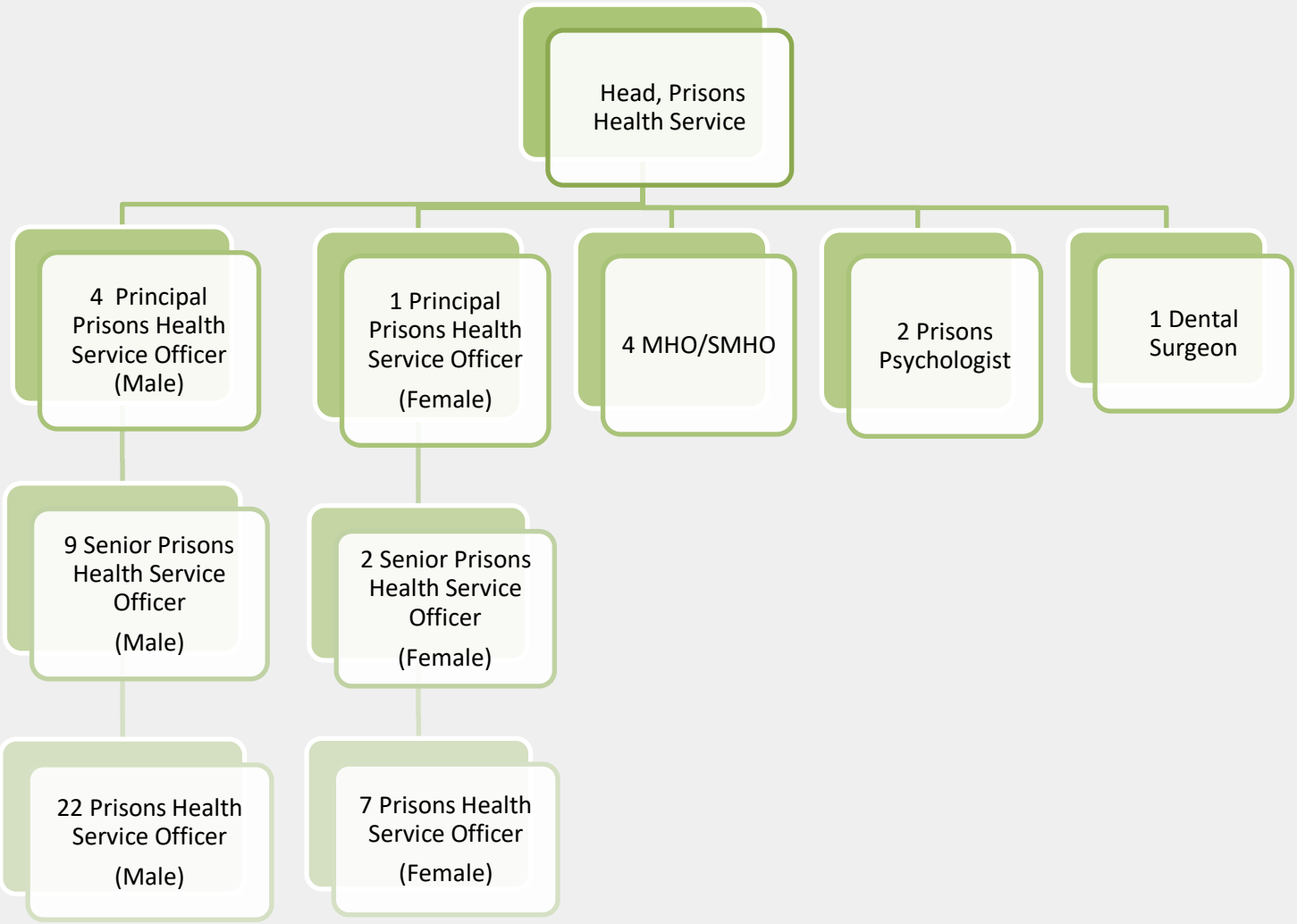
Detainees requiring further investigations, admission, surgical interventions, or specialized care and treatment are referred to the Jawaharlal Nehru Hospital (JNH)-Prison Ward. Two wards have been specially designed to receive inmates without compromising the safety of other patients and staff. These wards can accommodate up to 10 male and 05 female patients respectively. However, detainees needing further specialized care are admitted to other institutions such as Brown Sequard Mental Health Care Centre (BSMHCC), the New Cancer Centre, Poudre d'Or Chest Hospital, SubramanienBharati Eye Hospital and ENT Hospital.

From 1st July 2025 to 30th June 2026, approximately 738 detainees were referred to public hospitals, and 531 detainees were admitted to these hospitals.

4. Prison Health Service Staff

The prison health care team, consist of 46 qualified nurses including 10 female nurses. Four doctors and one dental surgeon, seconded from the Ministry of Health and Quality Wellness. Furthermore, two Psychologists have been appointed to dispense psychological support and follow up of detainees and officers. As at 31 July 2026, only 24 qualified male nurses and 10 female nurses were in post.

Organisation chart of the Prison Health Sector

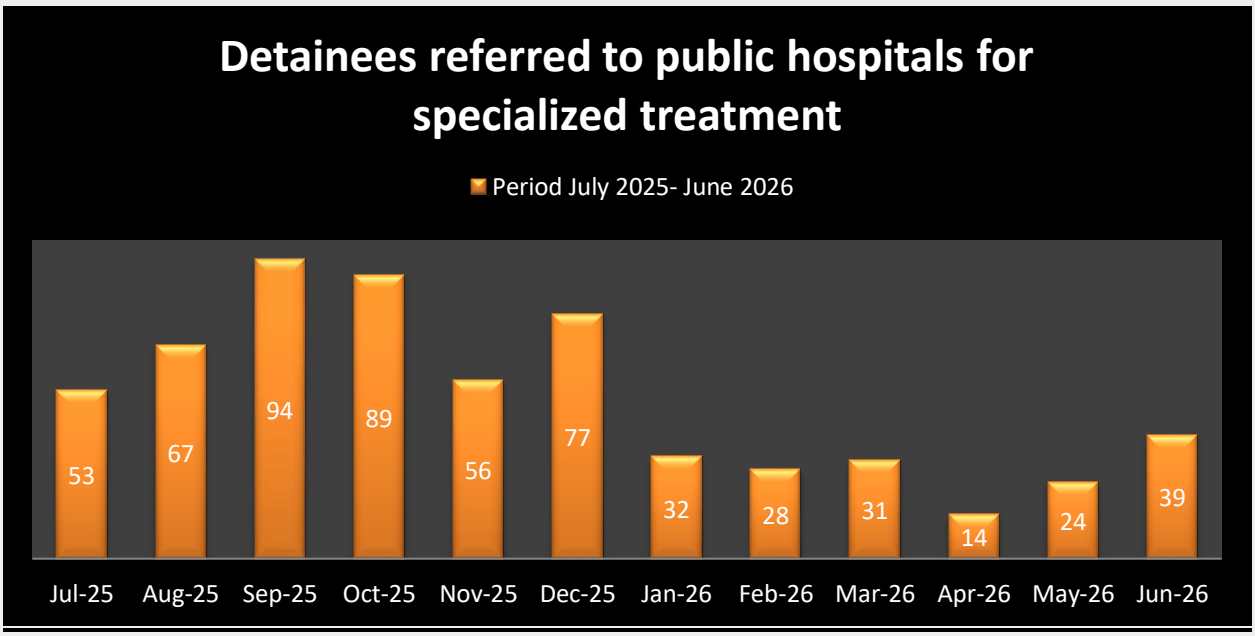


5. HealthCare Services

Visiting specialist/consultant attending to detainees

Medical officers provide a round the clock service to detainees and prison staff, as well as to family of staff.To improve the physical and mental health of detainees' arrangement has been made with the Ministry of Health and Wellness to provide specialised clinic at prison level. Specialists in the field of psychiatry, orthopaedic, medical and surgical attend to detainees at the Florence Nightingale Medical Complex, Beau Bassin and EHSP Medical Complex on a monthly basis. Moreover,specialities such as E.N.T, Dermatology and Aids Physicians provide weekly follow-up services. Over and above those existing services the Prisons Health Service is now offering to female detainees Gynaecological consultation each month. Furthermore, Paediatric medical review, every 3 months, is also available in our catalogue of service offered in prison.

Chart below shows the number of detainees referred to public hospitals for specialized treatment.



6. Prison Methadone Unit

Detainees who enter prison while currently enrolled in a community methadone maintenance program continue their treatment during incarceration. Methadone is currently dispensed in five institutions: New Wing Prison, Beau Bassin Prison, Women Prison, Petit Verger Prison, and Eastern High Security Prison. Specifically, methadone for Eastern High Security Prison is supplied by Sir AneeroodJugnauth Hospital Pharmacy, and the methadone clinic is conducted by doctors from the Harm Reduction Unit of the said hospital.

Since December 2011, an induction unit for methadone has been implemented at Beau Bassin Central Prison to address opioid use disorders among detainees. This program is part of an integrated approach to managing drug issues, which includes case management and access to psychosocial services, health services, and drug and lifestyle education programs. Eligible detainees at high risk of opioid-related harm in prison have the opportunity to be induced into methadone treatment while incarcerated. A total of 25 detainees have been induced into methadone substitution therapy from July 2025 to June 2026.

Doctors from the Harm Reduction Unit of the Ministry of Health and Wellness regularly attend the clinic. The prison health service, in collaboration with the Harm Reduction Unit, is developing a protocol to revamp the methadone service within the carceral milieu.

7. Prisons Psychologist

Psychological clinics are now available in all prison institutions for officers and detainees and for follow-up cases upon admission. Currently, one prison psychologist is posted at Eastern High Security Prison, while another is based at the Florence Nightingale Medical Complex.

Between July 2025 and June 2026, 720 detainees have been assessed by the prison psychologists. Additionally, 51 officers have received psychological interventions, and 58 temporary prison officers have undergone psychological evaluations during their training period.

8. Prison and Ministry of Health & Wellness Partnership

Detainees have access to a comprehensive range of healthcare facilities, with a strong connection between healthcare services in prisons and those in the community. A referral system has been established between the Prison Department and the Ministry of Health and Wellness to ensure proper medical case management for health facilities not available in prison, such as X-rays and scans.

9. Additional Service in the Mauritius Prison Service

Ambulance Service and nursing coverage

A Basic Life Support ambulance is available to provide emergency care and transportation for critical cases from prisons to public hospitals. It is equipped with a range of essential visual and audible monitoring devices, which are vital for ensuring appropriate medical coverage during emergencies. The vehicle is also used during activities organized by the Mauritius Prison Service, such as the Passing-Out Parade, Medals Ceremony, football tournaments, and other outdoor events. In addition, the Mauritius Prison Service has converted a 15-seater microbus into an Adapted Medical Transport Vehicle, which is stationed at the Eastern High Security Prison to provide dedicated medical transportation and emergency support for the institution.

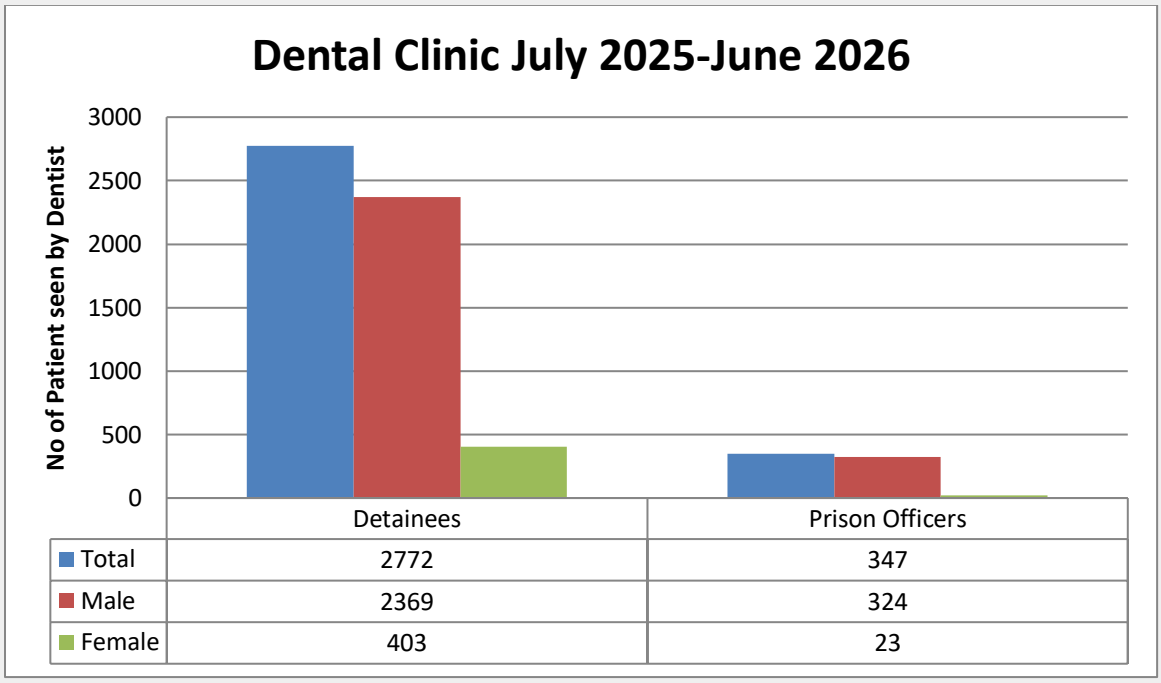
Dental Clinic

The prison health service is equipped with three dental clinics to cater to the oral health needs of detainees. Two of these clinics are designated for male detainees, located at Beau Bassin Prison and Eastern High Security Prison. The third clinic, situated at the Women's Prison Medical Complex, serves female detainees. These dental clinics provide a comprehensive range of treatments, including tooth extractions, scaling, and fillings, ensuring that detainees receive essential dental care.

The provision of dental services in prisons underscores the commitment to maintaining the overall health and well-being of detainees. In this context, since December 2025, a new dental chair with X-ray facilities has been installed at the Florence Nightingale Medical Complex.

Regular dental check-ups and treatments help prevent and address dental issues that could potentially lead to more severe health complications if left untreated.

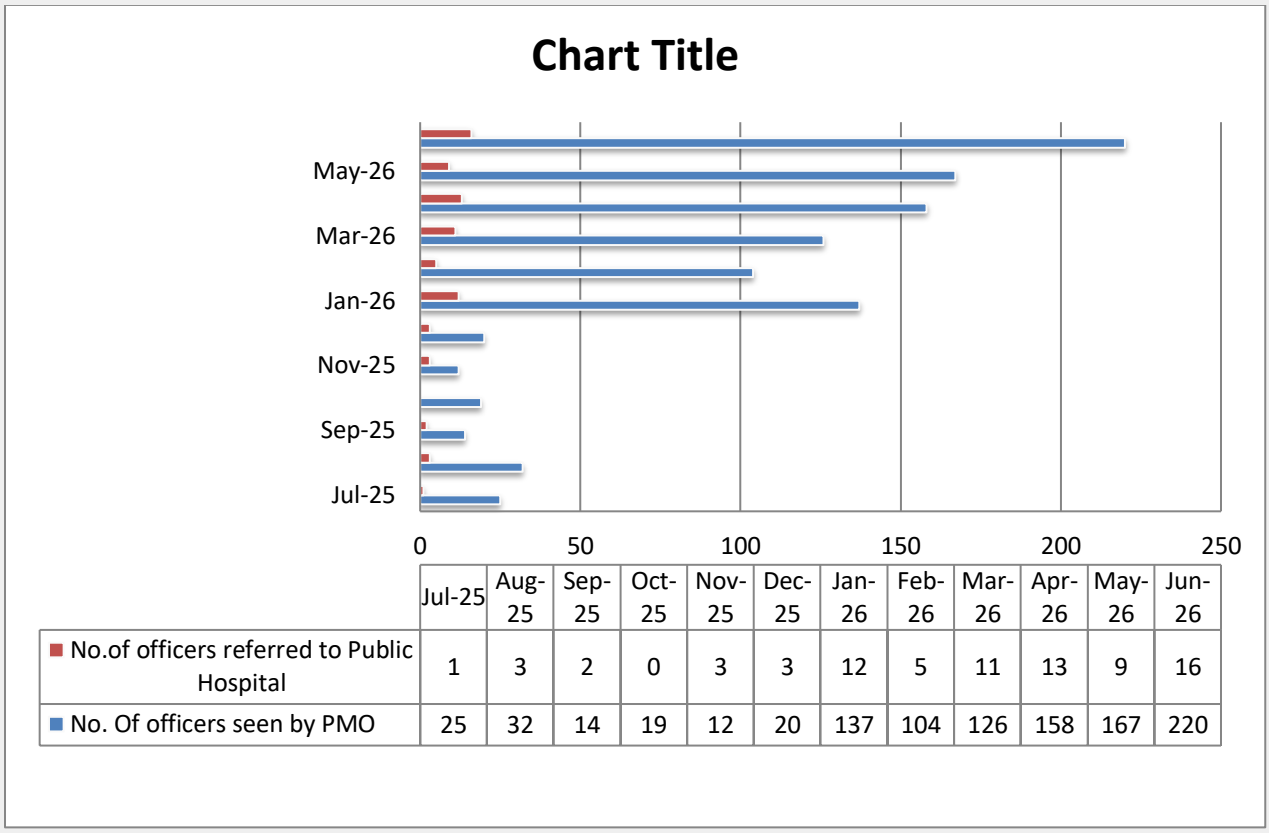
During the last FY, a total of 2,772 detainees have received dental care, highlighting the substantial demand and utilization of these facilities. Additionally, 347 officers have also availed themselves of the dental services provided by the prison dental clinics. This inclusive approach to healthcare within the prison system reflects a broader commitment to the well-being of everyone within the correctional facilities.



10. Services Provided to Officers and families

Officers, their spouses and children are entitled to free medical care and treatment. Medicines and medical treatment prescribed by the Prison Medical and Health Officer are dispensed free of charge.

Chart below represent the number of officer who reported sick and examined by Prison Medical and Health Officers and those referred to public hospitals since July 2025 to June 2026.



	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Apr-26	May-26	Jun-26
No.of officers referred to Public Hospital	1	3	2	0	3	3	12	5	11	13	9	16
No. Of officers seen by PMO	25	32	14	19	12	20	137	104	126	158	167	220

11. HIV and Aids

Every detainee is screened for HIV and AIDS upon admission, with pre-test counseling provided to ensure they understand the process and can give informed consent for voluntary testing. This initial screening is crucial for identifying new cases and ensuring that all detainees receive appropriate care from the start of their incarceration.

For detainees who are known to be HIV-positive or are diagnosed during the screening process, follow-up care and treatment are administered at the prison level. This care includes regular monitoring and management of their condition to prevent disease progression. Specific blood investigations, such as CD4 cell counts and HIV viral load tests, are routinely conducted. These samples are sent to the virology section of the Ministry of Health for thorough analysis. Once the results are received, they are reviewed by medical professionals, and an appointment with an AIDS physician is scheduled. This ensures that each detainee receives tailored medical advice and treatment adjustments as needed.

Additionally, recognizing the importance of nutrition in managing HIV, detainees undergoing antiretroviral treatment are provided with an extra 20% diet during their incarceration. This dietary support helps mitigate the side effects of antiretroviral medications, such as muscle wasting and weakness, and supports overall immune function.

This comprehensive approach to HIV and AIDS care in prisons reflects a commitment to maintaining the health and well-being of all detainees. By integrating medical care with nutritional support and regular monitoring, the prison health service ensures that detainees with HIV can manage their condition effectively. This approach not only benefits the individual detainees but also helps prevent the spread of HIV within the prison population and contributes to the overall public health goal of controlling the HIV epidemic.

13. Continuous Education Program

Regular training is offered to hospital staff throughout 2025 and 2026 to ensure they remain updated with the latest medical knowledge and practices. The Prison Health Service team has participated in various courses, training sessions, and workshops in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Wellness, the Harm Reduction Unit, and NGOs such as PILS and KINOUETE. These partnerships enable our staff to gain diverse insights and skills in managing healthcare within the prison environment.

The Prison Health Service is now a registered Continuing Professional Development (CPD) provider for the Nursing Council of Mauritius. This accreditation allows us to deliver high-quality CPD sessions, which are essential for the professional growth and license renewal of nursing staff. Throughout the year, we have organized numerous CPD sessions covering a wide range of topics relevant to prison healthcare. These sessions are designed to enhance the clinical skills, knowledge, and competencies of our nurses, ensuring they can provide the highest standard of care to detainees.

To improve the prompt detection and management of HIV/AIDS in prisons, Prison Health Service Officers are regularly invited to attend specialized workshops on HIV/AIDS rapid testing organized by the National AIDS Secretariat and the Ministry of Health and Wellness. They provide hands-on training and the latest information on rapid testing techniques, protocols, and best practices. By equipping Prison Health Service staff with these critical skills, early detection and timely intervention are optimally achieveable, which is crucial for managing and controlling the spread of HIV/AIDS within the prison population.

In addition to HIV/AIDS training, the comprehensive CPD program includes sessions on various other health issues pertinent to the prison setting, such as mental health, substance abuse, and chronic disease management. This holistic approach ensures that our healthcare staffs are well-prepared to address the complex health needs of detainees.

Furthermore, the Prison Health Service actively encourages a culture of continuous learning and professional development. By fostering an environment where staffis motivated to pursue ongoing education and skill enhancement, it is ensured that the team remains competent, confident, and capable of delivering exceptional healthcare services. This commitment to excellence not only benefits the detainees but also contributes to the overall improvement of public health standards within the prison system.

HUMAN RESOURCE

Staffing Position as at 30th June 2026

S/N	Grade	No. of Officers In Post
1	Commissioner of Prisons	1
2	Deputy Commissioner of Prisons	3
3	Assistant Commissioner of Prisons	6
4	Assistant Commissioner of Prisons (Trades)	0
5	Woman Assistant Commissioner of Prisons	1
6	Superintendent of Prisons /Senior Superintendent of Prisons	17
7	Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Superintendent of Prisons (Works)	0
8	Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Superintendent of Prisons (Industries)	1
9	Woman Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Woman Superintendent of Prisons	1
10	Manager Financial Operations	1
11	Assistant Manager Financial Operations	2
12	Principal Financial Operations Officer	1
13	Financial Operations Officer/Senior Financial Operations Officer	1
14	Assistant Financial Operations Officer	5
15	Manager, Procurement and Supply	1
16	Assistant Manager, Procurement and Supply	2
17	Procurement and Supply Officer/Senior Procurement and Supply Officer	0
18	Assistant Procurement and Supply Officer	3
19	Manager, Internal Audit	1
20	Principal Internal Audit Officer	1
21	Internal Audit Officer/Senior Internal Audit Officer	1
22	Manager, Human Resources	1
23	Assistant Manager, Human Resources	1
24	Senior Human Resource Executive	1
25	Human Resource Executive	4
26	Office Management Executive	3
27	Office Management Assistant	1
28	Office Supervisor	2
29	Management Support Officer	31
30	Confidential Secretary	1
31	Word processing Operator	2
32	Head Office Auxiliary	1
33	Office Auxiliary/Senior Office Auxiliary	6
34	Prisons Driver (On shift)	13
35	Driver	1
36	Surveillant	3
37	Prisons Medical and Health Officer/ Senior Prisons Medical and Health Officer	4
38	Head, Prisons Health Service	1
39	Principal Prisons Health Service Officer(Male)	4

40	Principal Prisons Health Service Officer(Female)	1
41	Senior Prisons Health Service Officer (Male)	8
42	Senior Prisons Health Service Officer (Female)	2
43	Prisons Health Service Officer (Male)	11
44	Prisons Health Service Officer (Female)	7
45	Chief Prisons Welfare Officer	1
46	Principal Prisons Welfare Officer	2
47	Senior Prisons Welfare Officer	3
48	Prisons Welfare Officer	7
49	Assistant Superintendent of Prisons	37
50	Assistant Superintendent of Prisons (Industries)	3
51	Assistant Superintendent of Prisons (Works)	2
52	Woman Assistant Superintendent of Prisons	6
53	Prisons Psychologist/Senior Prisons Psychologist	2
54	Prisons Pharmacy Technician/Senior Pharmacy Technician	0
55	Prisons Catering Administrator	0
56	Principal Prisons Officer	106
57	Principal Prisons Officer (Industries)	4
58	Principal Prisons Officer (Works)	4
59	Principal Woman Prisons Officer	8
60	Senior Officer Cadet (Male)	0
61	Senior Officer Cadet (Female)	0
62	Prisons Officer/Senior Prisons Officer	962
63	Woman Prisons Officer/Senior Woman Prisons Officer	102
64	Receptionist/Senior receptionist	5
65	Senior Cook *(New)*	1
66	Cook *(on roster)*	9
67	Automobile Electrician	0
68	Blacksmith	0
69	Carpenter	5
70	Mason	6
71	Motor Diesel Mechanic	1
72	Motor Mechanic	0
73	Vulcaniser	1
74	Panel Beater	0
75	Plumber and Pipe Fitter	2
76	Tinsmith	1
77	Stores Attendant	3
78	Handy Worker (*Special Class)(New) formerly Handy Worker*	1

PRISON TRAINING SCHOOL

1. The Year at a Glance

During the reporting period from July 2025 to June 2026, the Prison Training School continued to serve as a centre for recruit training, professional development, operational preparedness and staff awareness. The activity register records a broad programme combining courses delivered by Mauritius Prison Service personnel, interventions by external resource persons, awareness sessions, ceremonial activities, meetings and practical outdoor training.

Activity indicator	Recorded activity
Main register activity entries	65
Outdoor training entries	18
External-resource training/lecture entries	25
MPS training/lecture entries	17
Awareness entries	12
Recorded events	17
Recorded meetings	5

The figures above refer to entries in the supplied register. Because some entries represent multi-day programmes and some records contain more than one activity on the same date, the figures should be read as programme/register entries rather than a count of individual training days or unique participants.

2. Foundation Training and Recruit Development

Foundation training remained a central component of the School's work during the year. The programme for Trainee Prison Officers brings together classroom instruction, physical development, drill, operational preparation and practical exposure to prison institutions.

On 8 April 2026, the Foundation Course for Trainee Prison Officers commenced with the enlistment of Batch 01/2026. Fifty-Four (54) recruits, including Five (05) female recruits, were enlisted. The function was graced by the Ag. Deputy Commissioner of Prisons (Supervising), Mr P. Bhogun.

The training programme recorded during the reporting period included exposure to prison legislation and procedures, human rights, officer safety, operational subjects, physical and outdoor training, weapon training and institutional familiarisation. The School's approach combines classroom learning with practical activities intended to support the transition from recruit to operational prison officer.





3. Professional Development of Serving Officers

The School also conducted a range of professional development programmes for serving officers at different levels of the Service. These included Development Courses for Principal Prison Officers, Refresher Courses for Principal and Leading Prison Officers, training for parade commanders, Record Officer duties and responsibilities, and a course relating to the qualification examination for Assistant Superintendents of Prisons.

Programme	Period recorded	Participants recorded
Development Course of PPO – Batch I	13–24 October 2025	10 PPO + 1 WPPO
Development Course of PPO – Batch II	27–31 October 2025	10 PPO
Development Course of PPO – Batch III	3–7 November 2025	11 PPO
Refresher Course for PPO and LPO – Batch I	26 January–6 February 2026	20 officers, including 3 women officers
Refresher Course for PPO and LPO – Batch II	23 February–6 March 2026	16 officers
Refresher Course for PPO and LPO – Batch III	16–27 March 2026	15 officers
Refresher Course for PPO and LPO – Batch IV	30 March–10 April 2026	15 officers
Record Duties and Responsibilities Training	16–27 March 2026	Record Officers of all institutions
Qualification Examination Course for ASPs	4 May–29 June 2026	112 PPO across institutions

4. Learning Through External Expertise

The School continued to complement in-house instruction through contributions from external institutions and resource persons. The programme brought specialised knowledge into the training environment and strengthened exposure to human rights, health, integrity, technology, financial crime prevention, staff welfare and other contemporary issues relevant to the Prison Service.



- National Human Rights Commission / National Preventive Mechanism: human rights and related training.
- Office of the Ombudsperson for Children: Children Act and protection of children.

- Ministry of Health and Wellness: drug addiction, health-related awareness and HIV-related interventions.
- Financial Crime Commission: integrity, prevention of financial crimes and online DOA-related awareness.
- Information Technology Security Unit and Ministry of Information, Communication and Innovation: IT security awareness.
- Nursing Council / Ministry of Health and Wellness: Continuing Professional Development workshops.
- National Security Service / Mauritius Police Force: Special Training Needs Programme.
- National Agency for Drug Control: HIV counselling to TPOs.
- External specialist resource person: use of AI in the prison setting and yoga/staff-wellness sessions.

5. Awareness, Welfare and Contemporary Issues

Awareness activities formed an important part of the School's programme. Sessions addressed financial crime prevention, information technology security, HIV/AIDS, the role of the Ombudsman, human rights, drug-related issues and other subjects affecting staff and the wider institutional environment.

Staff welfare was also addressed through sessions on stress management and staff welfare, workplace posture and yoga. These activities complemented the more operational aspects of training by addressing personal wellbeing, professional conduct and awareness of emerging issues.

6. Outdoor, Operational and Practical Training

Practical and outdoor activities provided an important complement to classroom-based instruction. During the year, the School recorded 18 outdoor-training activities, covering live firing, endurance walking, mountaineering, team building and familiarisation visits to prison institutions.

Training activity	Examples recorded	No. of entries
Live firing	Calibre .38 & .357 revolver training at Police Training School miniature firing range	4
Endurance training	Le Morne and coastal endurance trails	5
Mountaineering	Le Morne Mountain	2
Team building	Le Souffleur and Le Bouchon	1
Institutional familiarisation	Beau Bassin, New Wing, Women Prison, Petit Verge, Eastern High Security and Richelieu Open Prison	6

The familiarisation visits in April–June 2026 gave TPOs practical exposure to different prison environments. The register records participation of up to 57 TPOs, including five women TPOs, in several of these activities.

7. Major Events and Institutional Highlights

International Women's Day 2026

On Monday 9 March 2026, the Prison Training School hosted the ceremony held in connection with International Women's Day 2026. The ceremony was graced by His Excellency MrDharambeerGokhool, G.C.S.K., President of the Republic of Mauritius, accompanied by the First Lady, MrsBrindaGokhool.
Distinguished guests included the Honourable Marie Arianne Navarre-Marie, Minister of Gender Equality and Family Welfare; the HonourableAnishtaBabooram, Junior Minister, Ministry of Health and Wellness; Ms Lisa Simique Singh, United Nations Resident Coordinator for Mauritius and Seychelles; DrAbdou Salam Gueye, Representative of the World Health Organization; and Deputy Mayor Mrs Gina Poonoosamy in the presence of the Commissioner of Prisons and other senior officers.

Enlistment of New Recruits – Batch 01/2026

On Wednesday 8 April 2026, the Prison Training School held the enlistment of Fifty-Four (54) new recruits, including Five (05) female recruits, for Batch 01/2026.

The enlistment marked the commencement of a six-month foundation course designed to provide recruits with the knowledge, discipline, practical skills and physical preparation required for service within the Mauritius Prison Service.

Oath Taking and Passing Out Parade

The School marked the completion of recruit training with an Oath Taking Ceremony on 8 September 2025 followed by a Passing Out Parade on 9 September 2025. The register records the participation of Thirty-Two (32) TPOs and One (01) WTPO in these activities.

The occasion also included the presentation of Prison Long Service and Good Conduct Medals to Thirteen (13) officers, recognising long and satisfactory service.

Certification of Trainee Prison Officers

Throughout the reporting period, the School conducted certification ceremonies marking the completion of training by successive TPO batches. Ceremonies recorded during the year included TPO Batch 02/2024 in July 2025, Batch 03/2024 in October 2025, Batch 05/2024 in November 2025 and Batch 06/2024 in January 2026.

Appointment of PO/SPO in a Substantive Capacity

On 17 June 2026, a ceremony was held to mark the appointment of Seventy-Eight (78) PO/SPO in a substantive capacity. The event formed part of the School's programme of institutional and professional milestones during the reporting year.

Humanitarian Day

On 4 September 2025, the Prison Training School participated in Humanitarian Day in collaboration with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The activity brought together representatives from the Ministry, Mauritius Prison Service, National Human Rights Commission, Mauritius Fire and Rescue Service, Mauritius Police Force and National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Centre, among others.

Empowering Women Through Circular Economy Practice

On 31 July 2025, the School hosted an activity focused on empowering women through the promotion of circular economy practices. The event brought together Ministers, the Commissioner of Prisons, Deputy Commissioners and officers from the institutions, highlighting the School's role as a venue for wider institutional and social initiatives.

Family Day, Sports Day and Staff Activities

The School's annual programme also included activities supporting staff cohesion and institutional engagement. Family Day and Sports Day 2025 was held on 26 December 2025 with the involvement of the Prison Senior Officers Club, POWA, POPF, POA and POBF. The Prison Staff Annual Mass 2025 was also recorded on 30 December 2025.

8. Institutional Engagement and Coordination

Beyond formal courses, the School provided a platform for institutional coordination and professional exchange. The register records meetings involving senior officers, the NHRC and MPS, Officer in Charge meetings, a video-conferencing meeting with Guinea delegates and meetings with the Ministry of Finance.

The inclusion of these activities reflects the School's broader role within the Service—not only as a training venue, but also as a point of coordination, knowledge exchange and institutional engagement.

9. Training Themes across the Year

The activities recorded during the reporting period demonstrate a training programme extending across several complementary domains:

- Operational readiness and officer safety.
- Prison law, regulations, Standing Orders and institutional procedures.
- Human rights and the treatment of persons in custody.
- Physical fitness, drill, endurance and practical preparedness.
- Weapon safety and live-firing practice.
- Leadership and professional development for supervisory officers.

- Integrity, financial crime prevention and professional ethics.
- Health, HIV/AIDS, drug awareness and staff welfare.
- Information technology, cybersecurity and emerging technology, including artificial intelligence.
- Rehabilitation, reintegration and institutional familiarisation.
- Inter-agency cooperation and exposure to external professional expertise.

10. Concluding Overview

The 2025–2026 training year reflected a broad and varied programme at the Prison Training School, combining recruit development, continuing professional education, specialist instruction, awareness activities and practical training. The use of both internal MPS expertise and external resource persons enabled the School to address operational requirements alongside wider professional, legal, technological, health and human-rights considerations.

The programme also maintained an important practical dimension through physical conditioning, drill, live-firing, endurance activities, mountaineering and familiarisation visits to different prison establishments. Together, these activities formed part of the School's continuing contribution to the preparation and professional development of personnel of the Mauritius Prison Service.

IT UNIT

The IT Section of the Prison Department is under the responsibility of Ag. Assistant Commissioner of Prisons with three Technical Staffs who troubleshoots all the problems pertaining to IT in the Twelve Penal Institutions in Mauritius and in Rodrigues.

Achievements

Three (03) new heavy duty colour printers have been procured and installed at the different Locations.

One (01) ID card Printer for Data Centre.

Thirty (30) new Personal Computers have been mounted by IT Officers using the spare parts procured for that purpose and same has been installed in different institutions as per the request from users.

Three (03) new video conferencing system has been procured to replace the faulty apparatus.

Development of e-Prison Phase III for Probation and Aftercare Services under the guidance of Prime Minister's Office. A team has been assigned to work in the said Project and report to the Prime Minister's Office. A business proposal was received from the National Informatics Centre Services Inc./ National Informatics Centre, New Delhi India was received and same was evaluated in Due Diligence Committee. The report was forwarded to the Prime Minister Office for approval.

Award of Contract for the maintenance of computer network in all Penal Institutions has already been awarded.

Electronic Attendance System has been implemented at Prison Headquarters, Eastern High Security Prison, Central Prison Beau Bassin and Women Prison. This project has been implemented on a pilot basis at the institutions mentioned above and same shall be replicated in other Institutions.

Supply, Installation and Testing of eighty (80) additional data points in all Penal Institutions.

Prison Website Four officers from the IT Unit have undergone training as a Webmaster organised by the Central Information Systems Division (CISD).

The main server which was implemented in year 2013 has reached its End-of-Life (EOL) support and no longer met the evolving technological and operational requirements of the organisation. Therefore, In the Financial Year 2025/2026, the Mauritius Prison Service was allocated a budgetary provision of Rs 10 million for the acquisition and deployment of a new enterprise-grade server infrastructure to replace the existing one.

In order to support the main server, a new UPS has been procured to replace the faulty one.

As part of its ongoing digital transformation agenda and commitment to modernising its Information and Communication Technology (ICT) ecosystem, the Mauritius Prison Service successfully procured a state-of-the-art Dell High-Performance Server equipped with the latest Windows Server 2025 operating environment. The procurement exercise was conducted in accordance with established public procurement procedures, and the contract was awarded to the successful bidder for a sum of Rs 13,044, 101.55 Including VAT.

The implementation of this advanced server infrastructure represents a significant milestone in strengthening the technological resilience, cyber security posture, business continuity capabilities, and operational efficiency of the Mauritius Prison Service. The new platform will serve as the core digital backbone of the organisation, hosting mission-critical applications and services, including the e-Prison System, which seamlessly integrates all thirteen penal institutions across Mauritius and including Rodrigues onto a unified and centralised digital platform.

This integrated solution facilitates real-time information sharing, enhanced data management, improved decision-making processes, and greater efficiency in the delivery of correctional services.

PRISON WELFARE SECTION

The Mauritius Prison Service (MPS) envisions a safer Mauritius through best correctional practice. The Mission Statement of the MPS is to serve society by keeping detainees in safe, humane custody and help prepare them for a useful life.

The Prison Welfare Division plays a significant role within the Mauritius Prison Service. It operates under the direct supervision of the Chief Prisons Welfare Officer. Prisons Welfare Officers are appointed with a view to help solve the domestic, marital, personal and employment problems of detainees. Such problems, if not solved, could prevent a detainee from settling down satisfactorily both during and after his sentence.

The duties of the Prisons Welfare Officer primarily include:

1) Interview all detainees on admission;
2) Maintain contact between detainees and their relatives;
3) Attend to detainees' problems;
4) Assist Officers in Charge of prisons in the rehabilitation and welfare of detainees; and
5) Prepare detainees for release.

THE PRISONS WELFARE CADRE

DESIGNATION	ESTABLISHED POST	ACTUAL STRENGTH
Chief Prisons Welfare Officer	01	01
Principal Prisons Welfare Officer	02	02
Senior Prisons Welfare Officer	03	03 (including one woman)
Prisons Welfare Officer	12	07 (including one woman)
TOTAL	**18**	**13**

REHABILITATION AND RESETTLEMENT OF DETAINEES

The rehabilitation and resettlement of detainees is among the basic objectives of our criminal justice system. Effective prison programmes have helped detainees to achieve progress during detention. Adopting corresponding measures as identified hereunder is one of the best and most cost-effective ways of preventing reoffending:

1. **Physical and Mental Health Care**
    - Tuberculosis; Hepatitis and HIV/AIDS
    - Mental health care and psychological support
    - Treatment for drug use disorders
    - Individual / Group Counselling
    - Tai Chi Chuan
    - Yoga & Meditation

2. **Programmes to change behavior and attitudes**

    - Cognitive- behavioural programmes
    - Relapse prevention therapy
    - Basic life and relationship skills
    - Peace Education Programme
    - Breathing Techniques / Coping mechanism for long-term detainees

3. **Faith-based programmes and activities**

- Detainees have received spiritual and moral instructions by Religious Ministers at the RC Chapel; Hindu Temple; Tamil Temple and Mosque on a regular basis at least once weekly. All facilities are provided to detainees for prayer sessions and fasting on specific occasions.
- Pastoral Care / Spiritual Programme

4. **Education**

    - Numeracy & Literacy / Functional Literacy
    - Primary / Secondary Education (Educators seconded for duty from Ministry of Education)
    - Distance Learning / Undergraduate Programme
    - Arts & Paintings
    - Music Course
    - Library Facilities

5. **Vocational Training and Work**

    - MITD-approved training programme leading to National Certificate Level 3 (NC3)
    - Accredited short course / Attendance Certificate (MITD)
    - Employability in prison

6. **Pre-Release Interventions**

- A comprehensive induction programme for all detainees on admission
- Involvement of Organisations within the Civil Society

7. **Contacts with family and the community**

- Visit
- Telephone Facilities
- Online Video Conference (Microsoft Teams)
- A family outreach centre has been put in place in several institutions to enable Welfare Officers help families overcome difficulties arising.
- Live radio broadcast: Baro Pa AretLavi
- Personal pocket radio

8. **Post-Release services and supervision**

- Accommodation for homeless detainees
- Follow-Up by NGOs

Induction of Detainees

During the year under review, Prisons Welfare Officers from all prisons have been scheduled on week days to attend detainees (Adult Male) on admission at the New Wing Prison on a roster basis as from 1500 hours.

Organisations assisting the Mauritius Prison Service in Rehabilitation and Resettlement of detainees

Government Organisations

SN	ORGANISATION	DETAILS OF ACTIVITIES
1	Harm Reduction Unit / AIDS Unit Ministry of Health and Wellness	Information Education and Communication Campaign on HIV/AIDS
2	Mauritius Institute of Training and Development (MITD)	Technical support for implementation of Accredited Programmes
3	Food and Agricultural Research & Extension Institute (FAREI)	Technical support in Agriculture
4	Ministry of Environment, Sustainable Development and Disaster and Beach Management	Nursery Project/ Manufacturing of cloth bags
5	National Empowerment Foundation (NEF)	"Kids R Kids" (Child Day Care Centre) Women Prison
6	Ministry of Agro-Industry and Food Security	Promoting a culture of plant propagation in the Prison Department to support agricultural activities
7	Albion Fisheries Research Centre Ministry of Blue Economy, Marine Resources, Fisheries and Shipping	Aquaculture project Fish Production and Processing
8	National Social Inclusion Foundation (NSIF)	Collaborative training and social integration of detainees Monitoring & Evaluation of NGOs involved in the follow-up of released detainees
9	SME Mauritius	Entrepreneurship; MyBusinessProgramme

Non-Governmental Organisations

S.N	ORGANISATION	DETAILS OF ACTIVITIES
	Association KINOUETE	Pre-Release and Post-Release Programme
	Not A Number	Pre-Release and Post-Release Programme
	Groupe Elan	Pre-Release and Post-Release Programme
	HOPE	Psycho-social support of Foreigners in Prison
	Befrienders Association	Support to detainees having suicidal and self-harm tendencies / Active Listening
	Action Familiale	Family life Education
	Association les Mains Ouvertes Diocese de Port Louis	Pastoral Care and Spiritual Support
	Peace and Well Being Association	Peace Education Programme
	Abhyas School of Yoga	Yoga and Meditation
	Art of Living Foundation (Mauritius)	Breathing Techniques / Coping mechanism for long-term detainees
	CARPE DIEM	Art Therapy
	CARITAS Ile Maurice	Functional Literacy
	Terre De Paix	Fondation pour l'enfance (Kids 'R' Kids)
	Libre en Soi	Psycho-social support of Detainees

COLLABORATIVE AGREEMENT

The MPS has entered into Collaborative Agreement with different stakeholders in relation with Rehabilitation and Resettlement of detainees as follows:

SN	Organisation	Remarks
1.	NGOs	Authorised to attend detainees
2.	Faith-based Organisations	- Diocese de Port Louis - Mauritius Sanathan Dharma Temples Federation - Tamil Temple Federation - Jummah Mosque
3.	Mauritius Institute of Training and Development (MITD)	Technical assistance for accredited vocational training to detainees

4.	Beach Authority	- Restoration of public beach
5.	Ministry of Blue Economy, Marine Resources, Fisheries and Shipping	- Payback Mauritius Scheme - Aquaculture Project - Fish production / Processing
6.	Social Integration Division - Ministry of Social Integration, Social Security and National Solidarity National Social Inclusion Foundation (NSIF)	- Collaborative training and social integration of detainees - Monitoring & Evaluation of NGOs involved in the follow-up of released detainees
7.	MCB Forward Foundation (MCBFF)	- Compost Project (EHSP) - Rehabilitation and Resettlement of detainees

Accredited Vocational Training

SN	Course	Institution	Duration	Award
1.	Pastry	WP EHSP	One Year	National Certificate Level 3 (NC3)
2.	Welding	(PVP)	One Year	National Certificate Level 3 (NC3)
3.	Garment Making	WP EHSP	One Year	National Certificate Level 3 (NC3)
4.	Hairdressing & Barber	(PVP)	Three Months	Attendance Certificate
5.	Hairdressing	(WP)	Three Months	Attendance Certificate
6.	Beauty Care (MGEFW)	(WP)	Three Months	Attendance Certificate

During the FY 2025/2026, some **369** detainees have followed educational and vocational programmes:

- Educational Programmes for Detainees

  188 detainees followed educational programmes consisting of Literacy and Numeracy, Functional Literacy, Music Course, Arts& Paintings and others.

- Vocational Training for Detainees

  28 detainees followed accredited and Mauritius Qualifications Authority Approved vocational training in Pastry, Garment Making, Wood work, Gas Welding and Metal Fabrication. Only detainees who have academic qualification up to Form III are allowed to follow MITD approved courses.

- Other programmes include:
  - Life skills programme
  - My Business Program with collaboration of SME Mauritius
  - Food Handling Certificate with collaboration of Ministry of Health & Wellness
  - Indoor and outdoor activities
  - End of Year Annual Musical Concert
  - Celebration of International Days

Other Activities

- Prevention and sensitisation for remand detainees on addiction, HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis C, Tuberculosis.
- Peer Support Training Programme
- Detainees' Council

Women Prison / OPW

- 'From Trash to Treasure' project is another innovative initiative undertaken at the Women Prison. In fact, Rug Mats are being made out of waste material provided by a textile factory. This has aroused interest among the detainees thereat and the possibility of outsourcing is being envisaged for detainees upon release. 15 women detainees were involved in this programme.
- Floral Arrangement

  9 women detainees and 2 Prison Staff followed the programme for duration of 40 hours. The programme was held with the technical collaboration of MITD.
- Up cycling of old garment

  10 women detainees and 2 Prison Staff followed the programme for duration of 40 hours. The programme was held with the technical collaboration of MITD.

WORKSHOPS OVERVIEW

The Mauritius Prisons Service (MPS) has made significant progress in promoting self-sufficiency and sustainable development through various food production and agricultural initiatives. The Service produces bread, chicken, eggs, and a considerable quantity of vegetables, while continuously expanding its production activities through aquaculture, hydroponics, and other agricultural projects aimed at strengthening food security.

The MPS also operates several workshops that provide detainees with opportunities to acquire vocational and practical skills. These training programmes contribute to their personal development and prepare them for productive reintegration into society following their release.

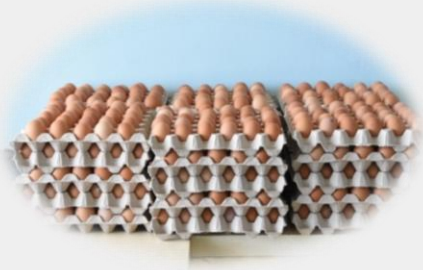
In addition, the MPS operates a Pastry Section that supplies a range of products to various institutions and caters for different occasions. A fish-processing plant is also in operation, with the objective of increasing fish production and processing activities and contributing further to food security and sustainable practices.

These initiatives demonstrate the MPS's commitment to improving productivity and cost-effectiveness while promoting sustainability and rehabilitation. Through food production, vocational training, and practical work opportunities, the Service seeks to develop useful skills among detainees and support their successful reintegration into the community.








Vegetable Garden

S/No.	List of Vegetables	Quantity in Kgs
1.	Egg Plant	**2385**
2.	Species	**1284.48**
3.	Tomatoes	**11983.45**
4.	Lettuce	**494.8**
5.	Calbasse	**3171.75**
6.	Mango	**98**
7.	Cabbage	**9230.7**
8.	Brede	**4502.1**
9.	Beet root	**800.5**
10.	Carrots	**2196**
11.	Bread Fruits	**345**
12.	Cucumber	**1044.15**
13.	Potatoes	**42859.3**
14.	Onion	**4002.3**
15.	Taro Leaves	**196**
16.	Chilies	**197.03**
17.	Bitter Gourd	**43.8**
18.	Rave	**506.6**
19.	Banana	**2063.45**
20.	Jack Fruit	**1707**
21.	Anguives	**17**
22.	Gourgette	**220**
23.	Ginger	**1.5**
24.	Pumpkin	**829.1**
25.	Spring Garlic	**3.5**
26.	Beans	**18.4**
27.	Mango	**377**
28.	Papaya	**91.5**
29.	Ladyfinger	**0.25**
30.	Cauliflower	**6**
31.	Turnips	**318**
32.	Spring Onion	**156.25**
33.	Onion Seedings	**97.9**
34.	Bilimbi	**37**
35.	Fruitcitere	**20**
36.	Compost	**457.5**

Tailor Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Orange Trouser	**1811**
2.	Orange Shirt	**1832**
3.	Bed sheet	**5356**
4.	Pillow case	**254**
5.	Towel	**3367**
6.	Hemming of Trousers	**72**
7.	Fluo Green Remand T-Shirts	**1666**
8.	Stitching of Cap Badge	**11**
9.	Stitching of Shoulder Strap	**24**
10.	Tunic	**3**
11.	Nightdresses	**815**
12.	Knickers	**266**
13.	Maternity dress	**53**
14.	Repairs	**494**
15.	Officers Trouser	**11**
16.	Orange Skirts	**230**
17.	Orange Shorts	**12**
18.	Blouse Convicted	**188**
19.	Mattress cover	**1**
20.	Matt (Kermess)	**3**
21.	Eco Bag (Kermess)	**30**
22.	Pastry Pants	**4**
23.	Pastry Chef Jacket	**4**
24.	Big Bags Kitchen	**4**
25.	Basket Cover	**8**
26.	Prayer Dress	**20**
27.	Kermesses Matts	**3**
28.	Officers Skirts	**125**
29.	Remand Shorts	**340**
30.	Curtains	**15**
31.	Apron	**68**
32.	Scarfs	**20**
33.	Waistcoat Officers	**7**
34.	Orange Set	**1185**
35.	Orange Overall	**114**
36.	Pillow Large	**260**
37.	Fluorescent Garbs	**25**
38.	Orange Garbs	**1332**
39.	Trolleys for Bakery	**4**
40.	Bags for Records	**20**

Basket Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Basket	**244**
2.	Holders	**79**
3.	Hanging Decorative	**15**
4.	Plates	**4**
5.	Sofa set	**3**
6.	Rattan Table	**2**
7.	Big Plates	**7**
8.	Flower Vase	**3**
9.	Synthetic Jewelry Box	**52**
10.	Synthetic Flower Vase	**4**
11.	Synthetic Table	**3**
12.	Synthetic Chairs	**6**
13.	Diagonal Synthetic Middle Table	**2**
14.	Synthetic Sofa	**6**
15.	Square Pouf	**15**
16.	Round Pouf	**6**
17.	Decorative Tray	**15**
18.	Round Flower Basket	**5**
19.	Bady Raddle	**1**
20.	Round Plate	**1**
21.	Plate Cover	**20**
22.	Repairs and Maintenance	**1**
23.	Round Bar Stand	**2**
24.	Hanging Macrame	**2**
25.	Corbeille Basket	**4**
26.	Vegetable Basket	**15**
27.	Pooja Basket	**32**
28.	Round Flower Vase	**10**
29.	Mammouth Cave Basket	**38**
30.	Duck Basket	**5**
31.	Office Waste Paper Basket	**12**
32.	Hanging Macrame	**15**
33.	Fruit Basket	**58**
34.	Baby Raddle	**1**
35.	Small Plate Cover	**30**
36.	Pen Holder	**55**
37.	Laundry Basket	**14**
38.	XXL Rice Straining Basket	**10**
39.	XXL Bakery Basket	**12**
40.	Number of Detainees Involved	**160**
41.	Square Basket	**6**
42.	Hexagon Synthetic Pouf	**2**
43.	Small Round Basket	**20**
44.	Medium Round Basket	**10**
45.	Decorative Jewel Box	**12**

46.	Baguette Basket	**10**
47.	Basket	**44**
48.	Holders	**1**
49.	Repairs	**25**

Aluminum Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Manufacture and Fixation of Swing Door	**25**
2.	Manufacture and Fixation of Double Swing Door	**4**
3.	Manufacture and Fixation of Partition Oversize	**8**
4.	Manufacture of Sliding	**3**
5.	Manufacture and Fixation of Top hung	**5**
6.	Reparation and Maintenance Work	**27**
7.	Manufacture and Fixation of Sliding Windows	**9**
8.	Manufacture and Fixation of Doors	**15**
9.	Manufacture and Fixation of Cupboard	**4**
10.	Manufacture and Fixation of Partition	**2**
11.	Manufacture of Shower Cabinet	**1**
12.	Manufacture and Fixation of U-Shape Kitchen Cabinet under Table Door	**12**
13.	Manufacture of Alucobond Air Vent	**11**
14.	Manufacture and Fixation of Windows	**14**
15.	Manufacture and Fixation of Air vent	**19**
16.	Manufacture and Fixation of L Shape Partition	**1**
17.	Manufacture of Pedestal	**1**

Mechanical Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Total (Rs)
1.	Cost of Spare Parts (Rs)	**614409.19**
2.	Cost of enhance Payment (Rs)	**11287.5**
3.	Net cost of Repair Rs)	**625696.69**
4.	Outdoor Repair (Rs)	**1320020.32**
5.	Net Profit (Rs)	**694323.53**

Bakery

S/No.	Particular	Units
1.	Loaves (100 grams)	**3352741**
2.	Loaves (65 grams)	**1257320**

Pastry

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Mini cakes	**74690**
2.	Cakes	**55453**
3.	Plum cakes	**214**
4.	Birthday Cakes	**100**
5.	Cake for Night Officers	**48328**
6.	Events in Prison	**18985**
7.	Cakes for Children (in prison)	**456**
8.	Cakes for Recruit Officers	**870**
9.	Detainees Earning Cakes	**9497**
10.	Assumption of Mary Cakes	**23**
11.	Buche de Noel	**12**
12.	Easter Cakes	**1160**
13.	State House Open Day	**2580**
14.	Prison Training School (Events)	**9782**

Laundry

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Bed sheets	**24515**
2.	Orange Shirts	**3178**
3.	Orange Pants	**2474**
4.	Blankets	**1111**
5.	T-shirt Remand	**1646**
6.	Football T-Shirt	**634**
7.	Football Short	**21**
8.	Football Socks	**20**
9.	Football Bibs	**55**
10.	Curtains	**53**
11.	Bedsheet Pillow	**83**
12.	Cover Mattress	**16**
13.	Towels	**5**
14.	Orange Grabs	**795**
15.	Fluo green garbs	**252**
16.	Pillow case	**4262**
17.	Floor mat	**6**

Shoes Maker Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Mounting of Light shoes	**1049**
2.	Key Pouch	**12**
3.	Repairs of Shoes	**42**
4.	Refurbishing of Sofa	**1**
5.	Mounting of Boots	**57**
6.	Repairs of Officer Belt	**21**

Poultry Farm/ Slaughter House

S/No.	Particulars	Unit/ Kgs
1.	Eggs Produced	**809713**
2.	Slaughtered chicken in Kgs	**35825.2**

Tin Smith

S/No.	Particular	Rolls
1.	Rolls 50"x 06"	**11**

Fish Processing Plant

S/No.	Particulars	Kgs
1.	Harvesting	**8241.4**
2.	Processing	**6347.6**

Spice Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Kgs
1.	Processed Masala	**323.5**

Rug Matt Production

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Door mat	**72**
2.	Handbag	**147**

Garment Making Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units / Pairs
1.	Pillow Case	**51**
2.	Set of napkins	**68**
3.	Children dress	**39**
4.	Makeup and Pencil case	**32**
5.	Apron	**87**
6.	Bed Sheet Sets	**16**
7.	Patchwork	**53**
8.	Tote Bag	**75**
9.	Pack Bag	**35**
10.	Blouse	**3**

Locksmith Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	MANUFACTURED KEYS	**30**
2.	MANUFACTURED LOCKS	**38**
3.	MODIFIED KEYS	**43**
4.	MODIFIED LOCKS	**49**
5.	REPAIRED KEYS	**64**
6.	REPAIRED LOCKS	**162**
7.	REPAIRED PADLOCK	**6**
8.	FIXING OF LOCKS	**86**
9.	TAGS	**32**
10.	MAINTENANCE OF LOCKS	**39**

Metal Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Qty
1.	Fixation of Bed	**21**
2.	Fabrication of Support	**6**
3.	Fixation	**300**
4.	Reparation and Maintenance	**276**
5.	Manufacture and Fixation of Expanded Metal	**31**
6.	Fixation of Razor Blade	**1**
7.	Fixation of Cell Doors	**7**
8.	Manufacturer of Metal Box	**1**
9.	Manufacture of Frames with Expanded Metal	**2**
10.	Manufacture of Display Sign Stand	**2**
11.	Manufacture of Baton Mixers	**2**
12.	Manufacture of Metal 'Grate' Cleaner	**2**
13.	Manufacture and Fixation of Door	**1**
14.	Manufacture and Fixation of Drain Canal Cover	**1**
15.	Manufacture of Animal Bed	**1**
16.	Manufacture of Cupboard	**2**
17.	Manufacture Metal Bed	**1**
18.	Manufacture of Drain Canal	**2**
19.	Manufacture of Water Pump Cage	**1**
20.	Manufacture and Fixation of Cover shed	**2**
21.	Manufacture and Fixation of Dog cage	**1**
22.	Manufacture and Fixation of Flag Post	**3**
23.	Manufacture and Fixation of Hand Rail	**6**
24.	Fixation of Padlock Support	**3**

25.	Manufacturer of Strong Door	**14**
26.	Metal Bed ASP Lying Room	**1**
27.	Armory Strong Box	**1**
28.	Hand Rail for Visitors	**1**
29.	Tower Metal Chairs for Tower	**4**
30.	Flood Light Support	**28**
31.	Grease Trap Cover	**6**
32.	Removal of Bed from Dormitory	**35**
33.	Tower Bolts Fixation Officers Lockers	**8**
34.	Mirror Fixation	**3**
35.	Reinforcement Rattan Basket	**4**
36.	Manufacture of Animal Bed	**1**
37.	Fixing of handle in Sword	**5**
38.	Extend of rack at Vegetable Garden	**2**
39.	Cutting of water tank for Vegetable Garden	**2**
40.	Manufacture and Fixing of Frame with Perplex Glass	**2**
41.	Fixing of razor blade on Security Fencing	**13**
42.	Fixing of Galvanized Poles	**12**
43.	Sealed of Bugler Proof	**7**
44.	Fabrication of Security grill	**12**
45.	Fabrication and Fixation of Metal Stand	**14**
46.	Fabrication and Fixation of Metal Double Gate	**1**
47.	Fabrication of Metal Support for Flood Light	**20**
48.	Fabrication of Metal Table	**4**
49.	Fabrication of Metal Trolley	**2**
50.	Fabrication of Metal Trays for Trolleys	**20**
51.	Painting and Fixation of Metal Tables	**4**
52.	Painting and Fixation of wheels in Trolleys	**8**
53.	First Aid Box	**1**
54.	Metal Angle Support	**75**
55.	Fabrication and Fixation of Toilet Door	**1**
56.	Fabrication of Double Door	**3**
57.	Fabrication of Stand for Kitchen	**2**
58.	Fabrication and Fixation of a Metal Box	**1**
59.	Kennel Fabrication	**1**
60.	Grilled Door Fabrication	**3**
61.	Manufacture Strong Metal Cupboard	**2**
62.	Fabrication of Metal Frame	**1**
63.	Fabrication of Pole for Fencing and Razor Blade Holder	**1**
64.	Manufacture of Dog Kennel with Door	**1**
65.	Stainless Steel Trolley	**2**
66.	Manufacture of Stand for Kitchen	**2**
67.	Manufacture of Box for Fish Pond	**1**
68.	Manufacture of Shed for Fish Pond	**1**
69.	Manufacture of Padlock Support	**7**
70.	Manufacture of Table for Kitchen	**2**

Carpenter Workshop

S/No.	Particulars	Units
1.	Reparation of Wooden Table	**5**
2.	Manufactured and Fixed Curtain Holder/Support	**6**
3.	Manufacture Mirror Frames	**3**
4.	Manufacture of Wooden Coat Hanger	**1**
5.	Manufacture of Foldable Table	**16**
6.	Manufacture of Wooden Chair	**1**
7.	Manufacture Photo Frames	**5**
8.	Manufacture Foot rest	**2**
9.	Reparation and Maintenance Works	**193**
10.	Manufacture of Jewel box	**15**
11.	Manufacture of Holder	**15**
12.	Manufacture of Wooden Portrait Frames	**2**
13.	Replacing of Mo rayon	**1**
14.	Manufacture of Wooden Cupboard	**1**
15.	Manufacture of Wooden Table	**9**
16.	Manufacture of Wooden Reception Desk	**2**
17.	Manufacture of Wooden Shelves	**6**
18.	Manufacture of Wooden Support	**3**
19.	Manufacture of Wooden Knives Support	**10**
20.	Manufacture of Wooden Spatvla	**1**
21.	Wooden Gift	**20**
22.	Fixation Works	**92**
23.	Manufacture of Wooden Stool Bar	**18**
24.	Manufacture of Wooden Bench	**47**
25.	Manufacture of Bevel Marching Step	**1**
26.	Manufacture of Wooden Bed	**1**
27.	Manufacture of Complaint Box	**3**
28.	Manufacture of Wooden Foot Root	**1**
29.	Manufacture of Wooden Locker	**1**
30.	Manufacture of Wooden Carrier	**1**
31.	Manufacture of Wooden Flower Potto	**8**
32.	Manufacture of Wooden Benches for Kermesses 2025	**8**
33.	Manufacture of Wooden Window Frame	**1**
34.	Manufacture of Wooden First Aid Box	**1**
35.	Manufacture of Wooden Stand Flower Box	**1**
36.	Manufacture of Wooden Curtain Holder	**5**
37.	Manufacture of Wooden Bar	**3**
38.	Manufacture of Wooden Flower Pots for Kermesses	**1**
39.	Manufacture of Wooden Stool	**4**
40.	Manufacture of Wooden Box	**3**
41.	Manufacture of Wooden Handwash Support	**1**
42.	Manufacture of Wooden Name Plate	**4**
43.	Manufacture of Wooden Shoe Rack	**8**

44.	Manufacture of Wooden Foldable Stool	**13**
45.	Manufacture of Wooden Door Frame	**3**
46.	Manufacture of Wooden Bench	**3**
47.	Manufacture of Wooden Door	**3**
48.	Manufacture of Wooden Flower Stand	**3**
49.	Manufacture of Wooden Sunbathing Chair	**2**
50.	Manufacture of Wooden Curving Christmas Tree	**10**
51.	Manufacture of Wooden Coffee Table	**1**
52.	Manufacture of Wooden Spiral Christmas Tree	**5**
53.	Manufacture of Wooden Christmas Tree	**15**
54.	Manufacture of Wooden Candle Deco	**20**
55.	Manufacture of Wooden Frames	**1**
56.	Manufacture of Wooden Safe Box	**1**
57.	Manufacture of Wooden Flower Box	**20**
58.	Manufacture of Wooden Foldable Chairs	**10**
59.	Manufacture of Wooden Christmas Deco	**6**
60.	Manufacture of Mosaic Table	**5**
61.	Manufacture of Round Table	**3**
62.	Manufacture of Tissue Holder	**3**
63.	Manufacture of Prayer Shelf	**15**
64.	Manufacture of Coat of Arm	**36**
65.	Foldable Chairs	**24**
66.	Manufacture and Varnish Wooden Box	**1**
67.	Manufacture and Varnish Wooden Small Bar Cabinet	**1**
68.	Manufacture and Varnish Wooden Bathing Chair	**8**
69.	Manufacture and Fixation of Name Plate	**5**
70.	Manufacture of Wooden Spoon	**12**
71.	Manufacture of Minibar	**2**
72.	Wooden Stall	**1**
73.	Manufacture of Card Holder	**39**
74.	Manufacture of Identification Board	**1**
75.	Manufacture of Flag Holes for Prison Training School	**5**
76.	Mosaic Table	**5**
77.	Wooden Shelve	**3**
78.	Knife Holder	**5**
79.	Domino Stand	**1**
80.	Carom Board	**1**
81.	Barrel	**1**
82.	Bottle Rack	**1**
83.	Notice Board	**5**
84.	Drawer	**3**
85.	Prayer Shelf	**15**

WORKS SECTION

BUILDERS / PAINTING UNIT

Duringthe period **July 2025 to June 2026**, the Builders and Painting Unitof the Works Section carried out a wide range of construction, masonry,concrete, renovation, painting, decorating, maintenance and upgrading worksacross the various institutions of the Mauritius Prison Service.

Theworks were undertaken to maintain and improve the infrastructure, safety,security, hygiene and general environment of the institutions. The Unit alsocontributed to the rehabilitation and reintegration program by involvingdetainees in suitable construction and maintenance activities under thesupervision of prison officers and skilled personnel.

Themajor works completed during the reporting period are outlined below.

Works Carried Out by Institution

Beau Bassin Central Prison (BBP)

Thefollowing works were carried out:

- Lying of concrete around **Block F**.
- Complete renovation and masonry worksatthe **Hospital Ward**.
- Painting and decorating of the **HospitalWard**.

New Wing Prison

- Complete renovation of the **New WingKitchen**.
- Painting and decorating of the **NewWing Kitchen**.

Prison Training School

- Fixing and installation of **concreteslabs for the footpath**.
- Upgrading and improvement of **roadmarkings from the main entrance to the Training School**.

Correctional Youth Centre – Boys (CYC)

- Renovation and repair of the **damagedceiling at the Gate Lodge**.
- Painting and decorating of the **GateLodge**.

Brown Sequard Hospital (BSH)

- Construction of **toilet and bathroomfacilities for prison detainees**.

Women Prison

Thefollowing construction and upgrading works were undertaken:

- Construction of **toilet facilities forvisitors**.
- Construction of a **water tank platform**.
- Construction of a **waste disposal bin**.
- Painting and decorating works throughout theinstitution.

Richelieu Open Prison (ROP)

- Rising of the **security wall with theinstallation of a panel fence**.
- Upgrading and improvement works at the **PoultryShed**.
- Renovation and upgrading of **roadmarkings** within the institution.

Grand River North West Prison (GRNWP)

- Construction of a new **water tankplatform**.
- Construction of an **electrical waterpump shed**.

Petit Verger Prison (PVP)

Extensiveworks were undertaken at the institution and the Rehabilitation andReintegration Centre, including:

- Renovation and masonry works.
- General upgrading and improvement works.
- Painting and decorating works.
- Improvement and upgrading of various areaswithin the institution and the Rehabilitation and Reintegration Centre.

Phoenix High Security Prison (PHX)

- Rising of the **security wall with theinstallation of a panel fence along the outer perimeter of the institution**.

Theworks were undertaken to strengthen the perimeter security and improve theoverall protection of the institution.

Eastern High Security Prison (EHSP)

- Construction of a **decorative fountain**.
- Laying of **concrete slabs for footpaths**.
- Repair of **damaged ceilings in theAssociation Yards**.

General Contribution of the Builders /Painting Unit

Throughout the reporting period, the Builders and Painting Unit responded to various constructions,renovation, maintenance and upgrading requirements identified across theinstitutions.

Theworks carried out contributed to:

- Improving the safety and security of prisonestablishments.
- Maintaining and upgrading existinginfrastructure.
- Improving sanitary and welfare facilities.
- Enhancing the working environment for prisonofficers and detainees.
- Improving the general appearance and conditionof institutions.
- Supporting the rehabilitation andreintegration of detainees through supervised work activities.
- Developing practical skills among detaineesinvolved in masonry, concrete, painting and other construction-relatedactivities.

TheBuilders and Painting Unit has made a significant contribution to themaintenance, development and improvement of the infrastructure of the MauritiusPrison Service during the period **July 2025 to June 2026**.

ELECTRICAL UNIT

Changing of bulbs, fluorescent tubes, power sockets, fog lights, electrical fault finding and repairs and attained electrical emergencies Intervention in all institutions.

Beau-Bassin Prison:

Installation of new generator in BBP
Supervision of MECOM Technicians during civil and electrical works in Legal Advisor and power station
Repair on outside yard lighting
Repairs of yard lighting in Residential Block C
Complete electrical renovation in hospital ward
Repairs in BLK F and Remand facilities
Fixing socket at Training school changing room
Installation of power socket at Training school and finance section
Fault finding and repairs on yard lighting in front hospital ward sick bay
Change of led tube at Orchid house and record office
Repairs on electrical supply for Residential Block A and B
Change of led tube and sockets at Medical unit.
Installation of timer switch for fog light in Tower 1

New installation of led tube 4ft at Finance section
Change tube in Tower 01
Fault finding in catwalk for TV electrical supply
change of mercury bulbs inside BBP
Change led tube at Lotus centre
Change tubes at Finance section
Installation of a double switch socket at finance section
Maintenance and repair in canteen
Repair in garden pump room
Repair and Maintenance in main store
Fault finding and repairs in BLK A and remand unit
Change damaged double switch socket at CCTV
Change tube 4fts at CCTV
Fixing of led fittings 4fts in residential Block A
Change bulbs in residentialBlockA,B,E,F
Fault findings and rewiring in residentialBlock A
Repairs at Medical unit
Repairs and maintenance at ex Pirate wing
Repairs and maintenance at Remand Unit
Electrical repairs and fault finding on electrical network for jammers inside BBP
Repairs In BLK A landing 6
Changing bulbs in Remand unit and Block A
Yard lighting repairs at CERT barracks
Installation of additional fog light on outside yard lighting BBP
Change bulb and led tube at Canteen
Repairs and maintenance in association yard 02
Change bulbs in residential Block A, B and E
New wiring for electrical supply at ASP office lower part
Change tubes and fitting in record office
Repairs at Tailor shop
Repairs at Main Store
Check electrical supply for water pump at Garden
Electrical repairs on Green house solenoid cable
Electrical repairs and change of bulbs in residential block F
New installation of bulkhead fittings, new led tube fittings and change switch in residential block E
New installation for wall fan at Prison Training School
Change faulty socket and light at metal workshop
Maintenance inside dog compound
Change tube 4fts in Tower 01
Electrical repairs at Bail and Remand Court
Repairs and maintenance in residential Block D
Change bulbs and tubes at F.Nightingale medical complex
Electrical repairs and maintenance in residentialBlock A and B
Repairs and maintenance on main supply in metal and mechanical workshop
Repairs on yard lighting near Trade section
Change 01 led tube at gate lodge
Change tubes and bulbs in kitchen

Change socket for electrical apparatus in BBP Kitchen
New installation of 01 led tube +fittings and 01 switch 01 gang at Bail and Remand Court
Change tubes in residentialBlock F
Change of led tubes at Control Room
Electrical installation for Projector and power socket in new Data Centre
Electrical repairs and installation in new DCP Office
Installation of control panel at data center
Fault finding at Prison Headquarters
Installation of 01 led tube +fittings at Record office
Installation of Bus Bar in Flat Prison as per recommendation of Central Electricity Board
Change led tubes in generator room
Repairs at main entrance
Installation of socket at Orchid house
Electrical repairs in Carpenter shop
Repairs in Remand facilities
Check electrical supply for water pump at car park
Escort ESD technicians at Medical Centre
Repairs at PTS pump room
Repairs on yard lighting
Change led tubes at Canteen
Installation of socket at Training school
Repairs in Tailor shop and store
Repairs on Fog lights on Tower 7
Change tubes in Tower 04
Electrical repairs in residential Block B, D and E
Installation of 01 wall fan in residential block E
Change led tubes and electrical repairs in Tower 5
Change tube at car park
Repairs and maintenance at medical complex Florence Nightingale
Change bulbs and tube at medical unit
Fault findings and repairs in residential Block B
Repairs on yard lighting
Adjust timer for water pump at garden
Repairs on yard lighting near football playground
Maintenance in residential Block E
Replace 01 fog light Behind residential Block C/D
Repairs in Remand facilities
Change 0f led tubes 4fts at Finance section
Change of 02 led tube 4fts complete fittings behind kitchen
Installation of led tubes and fixation of trucking at Florence Nightingale Medical Center
Repairs and maintenance in residential Block A, B
Survey with ESD personnel in Residential blocks
Change bulbs and tube 4fts in CP office
Change tube at CCTV
Repairs in visit
Installation of socket 16 A in kitchens
Repairs at training gymnasium

Change of 01 fog light in residential Block A

Women Prison
Change led tubes in dormitories

Change bulbs at SPU, Induction unit and Remand
Repairs and maintenance at Mother and baby Care Unit (Women Prison)
Change led tube 4 fts at medical unit
Check water pump at Green House
Adjust timer for yard lighting
Change bulbs in residential Block A
Change tubes, power sockets and switch at Tailor shop
Fault finding and repairs at Pastry
Change tubes and bulbs in blocks
Installation of 01 socket and fix wall fans at Pastry
Change bulbs in blocks
Change bulbs and tubes in pastry
Change bulbs in officers lying room and SPU
Change tubes in Remand unit and Reception office
Change socket I kitchen
Installation of fog lights
Change tubes at medical unit
Maintenance in blocks and dormitories
Change of socket at pastry
Repairs in kitchen
Change of bulb in residential block E
Repairs in kitchen
Change of tubes in corridors and registry
Change fog lights in corridor leading to Special Protection Unit
Fault findings and repairs at Mother and baby Care Unit (Women Prison)

New Wing Prison
Rewiring and installation of new electrical fitting with expanded metal fixed with rawl bolt on landing 1 in residential Block A and B
Bakery New Wing installation of new Extractor Fan with control switch
Check electrical supply of Special Protection Unit
Check supply for luggage scanner
Fault findings and repairs in residential Block C
Change bulbs in Blocks
Escort SCOMAT technicians at generator room
Repairs and maintenance in corridors of residential blocks
Repairs on inside perimeter yard lighting
Repairs in residential block C and D
Repairs on lighting circuit of CCTV's corridor
Fault finding and repairs on fog lights in no-men's land
Installation of led tube 4fts in food serveries
Fault finding and repairs at bakery

Change bulbs in officers mesh room
Repairs in kitchen, change of led 4fts and bulbs
Fault finding and repairs in ASP office
Repairs at kitchen
Installation of electrical panel for water pump
Check and repairs for body scanner electrical network
Fault findings, rewiring in residential Blocks A, B, C, D for jammers
Fault finding at laundry
Repairs at officer's mess
Repairs at kitchen and store
New Electrical Network for Bakery new three phase oven
Repairs in Visit room

GRNWR Prison
New electrical network for new pump room
Electrical repairs and fault finding in medical unit and officers mess
Repairs and maintenance in blocks
Rewiring and fixing bulkheads in cells of residential blocks
Installation of new bulkheads in cells
Repairs at cctv
Fault finding and repairs on yard lighting
Repairs on yard lighting
Repairs in Bail and Remand Court and Control room
Electrical repairs in residential Blocks
Electrical repairs in corridor of all residential blocks
Installation of fog lights on rooftop
Repairs in lying room
Change faulty fog lights on outside yard lighting
Repair s in residential blockC
Repairs and maintenance in Blocks and corridors
Repairs in control room
Fault finding at lying room for officers
Check timer for A/C at control room
Repairs in residential blocks A, B, C, D

ROP
Installation of a new main electrical panel in animal farm
Change heater switch for Air conditioner
Fault finding on extractor fans at Poultry farm
Secure electrical cables of yard lighting for trimming of trees
Repairs at Builders section and installation of an extension cable
Repairs and maintenance on yard lighting
Installation of industrial sockets at EGG TRAY section
Fault finding and repairs at poultry office and change of led tubes in poultry
Repairs and maintenance on yard lighting
Fault finding in pump room
Check water heater at animal farm

Repairs at Special Protection Unit
Change of fog lights on yard lighting
Electrical repairs at Borehole
Change 4 poles for Bore hole
Reset breaker for cameras at animal farm
Repairs on electrical cables for TV sets
Installation of extractor in masala workshop

PVP
Fault finding and repairs on yard lighting animal farm
Repairs on yard lighting
Installation of fog light in front of main entrance
Change of Industrial socket at Bakery
Repairs and maintenance in residential blocks and dormitories
Change industrial socket /plugs at metal workshop
Repairs and maintenance in residential blocks
Repairs and fault findings in residential blocks
Electrical repairs for cameras
Repairs and maintenance in residential blocks
Installation of new fog lights on Pole lighting including rewiring

PHOENIX PRISON
Change of bulbs in cells
Yard lighting repairs changing of fog lights
Change sockets in kitchen
Change tubes and bulbs in cells
Reset timer for yard lighting
Repairs in Mess Room for officers
Change of switch in main electrical panel for control of cell light
Changing of led tubes in administrative block and medical unit
Repairs and installation of new fog lights on yard lighting
Fault finding and repairs in pump room

CYC
Check electrical supply for water pump at CYC
Repairs on yard lighting
Change led tubes in corridors
Change bulb s and led tubes in dormitories
Repairs and maintenance in cells
Change bulbs, tubes and repair on outside lighting
Installation of fog lights
Repairs and maintenance in administrative block

RYC
Repairs and fault findings at RYC Boys
Repairs and maintenance at CYC Girls
Repairs on Yard lighting CYC Girls

FOP
Lighting repairs in corridors and toilet
General repairs and maintenance in dormitories and administrative block
Change socket, fix water heater switch in kitchen
Repairs and maintenance on outside lighting at Special Protection Unit
New electrical network for TV unit at Special Protection Unit
Repairs and renovation in cells
Change of automatic for water pump at Open Prison for Women
Change of tube lights
Installation for new electrical network for TV in all Dormitories control by switch

ELECTRONIC UNIT

Installation of new PABX system at New wing prison
Installation of new PABX system at EHSP
Installation of new PABX system at Women prison
Installation of new CCTV system at OPW
Installation of new CCTV system at BBP
Installation of Remote alarm system at GRNWRP
Installation of Remote alarm system at PVP
Installation of Boss Chair at BBP
Installation of sliding door motor at EHSP
Installation of Boom Barrier at EHSP
Installation of Television network at OPW dormitory
Installation of Boom Barrier at BBP
Two way Radio network for all institutions
Installation of Television network at Women prison mother care unit
Installation of Television network at PVP Rehabilitation Centre
Bid evaluation process of mobile phone jammer at EHSP
Installation of Television network at BBP Canteen
Installation of Television network at CYC Boys
Installation of telephone network at PVP Rehabilitation Centre
New installation of ticketing machine for EHSP already awarded
New installation of ticketing machine for BBP (Tender has already been launched)
Walk through metal detector for Women prison already awarded
Boss Chair for PVP (Tender has already been launched)
Boss Chair for ROP (Tender has already been launched)

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Unit

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit plays a critical role in maintaining a safe, comfortable, and controlled environment throughout the facility. The unit is responsible for the operation, preventive maintenance, troubleshooting, repair, and monitoring of air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

Importance of the Unit
Effective air-conditioning and refrigeration systems are essential for:

- Maintaining comfortable indoor temperatures.
- Ensuring proper ventilation and air quality.
- Protecting equipment and temperature-sensitive materials.
- Supporting uninterrupted operations.
- Reducing equipment breakdowns and emergency repair.
- Improving energy efficiency
- Ensuring compliance with safety and maintenance requirements.

Major Activities during FY 2025–2026

- Preventive maintenance of AC units.
- Corrective maintenance and breakdown repairs.
- Cleaning of filters, evaporator and condenser coils.
- Refrigerant leak inspection and rectification.
- Servicing of compressors, fans, motors and electrical components.
- Maintenance of cold rooms, refrigerators and other refrigeration equipment.
- Monitoring of equipment performance and temperature.

In addition to the routine air-conditioning and refrigeration activities, the Unit also provides **technical support and coordination for contractors and external service providers**.

This includes escorting and supervising contractors **and other service providers**, as well as carrying out **cognate duties related to electronic systems and associated equipment** within the electronic unit.

These activities help ensure that contractor interventions are conducted safely, efficiently, and in accordance with operational and security requirements.











TRANSPORT SECTION

Transport Section of the Mauritius Prison Service is responsible for the safe, secure, and timely movement of detainees, prison personnel, documents, equipment, and other authorised items in support of prison operations. The Section plays an important role in maintaining security and ensuring continuity of custody whenever detainees are required to move between authorised locations.

A sum of Rs 8,150,000.00 was earmarked in the Financial Year 2025/2026 for acquisition of vehicles as listed below:

(01) 01 Double Cab for Transport Section : 38RM 26
(02) 01 Double Cab for Works Section : 39 RM 26
(03) 01 Light Truck with Cargo Box for Main Store BBP :5 RM 26
(04) 01 Light Truck with Cargo Box for EHSP : 21 RM 26
(05) 01 Micro Bus15 seated : 26 RM 26

Fleet of vehicles

VEHICLES	Quantity
TYPE	
Van Double Cab	16
Sports Utility Vehicle	03
Car	04
Cargo Box/Van/Truck	08
Van 15 Seater	10
Minibus	02
Ambulance	01
Prisoner's Box Van	04
Lorries	04
Light Truck	02
Dumper	02
Tractor	01
Excavator / Loader	02
Skid Steer Loader	01
TOTAL	**60**

PART III - FINANCE

STATUS ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF KEY ACTIONS 2025-2026

- **Programme Outcomes**

Programmes	Outcomes	Indicators	2025/26 Target	2025/26 (Provisional)	Achievement as at 30 June 2026	Remarks
0240: Prison Services	Effective rehabilitation and resettlement of detainees	Percentage of detainees imprisoned more than once	73.5%	76.0%	77.1%	Target could not be achieved due to reoffending cases involving larcency and drug related offences.

- **Programme 0240: Prison Services**
- **Sub-Programme 024001: Management of Prisons**

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- **Sub-Programme 024001: Management of Prisons**
- **Outcome: Effective rehabilitation and resettlement of detainees**

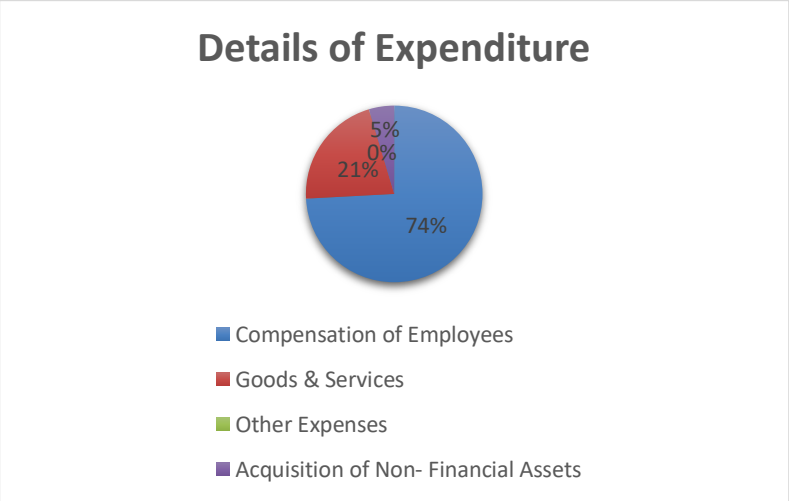
Main Service/Delivery Unit	Key Performance Indicator	2025/26 Target	2025/26 (Provisional)	Achievement as at 30 June 2026	Remarks
Capacity building of staff *Office of the Commissioner of Prisons and Administration*	Number of officers following a minimum of 20 hours training courses	200	239	239	

- **Sub- Programme 024002: Custody and Rehabilitation of Detainees**
- **Accounting Officer: Commissioner of Prisons**
- **Outcome: Effective rehabilitation and resettlement of detainees**

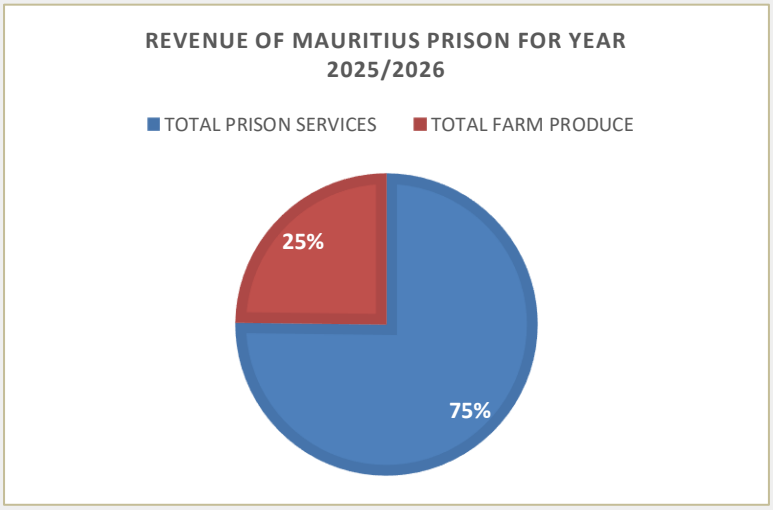
Main Service/Delivery Unit	Key Performance Indicator	2025/26 Target	2025/26 (Provisional)	Achievement as at 30 June 2026	Remarks
Programmes delivered to detainees *Prison Trades Section and Welfare Unit*	Number of detainees having completed a Comprehensive Rehabilitation Programme	460	403	414	Target was not achieved due to operational constraints. Structural reforms have been undertaken to optimize resource availability and ensure the consistent delivery of rehabilitation programmes.

The chart and tablebelow summarize the Total Budgeted Expenditures and Revenues for the Year 2025/2026. It is to be noted that the fines and costs at the Prison's Cash Office are credited to the Judicial Account

Budgeted Expenditure	**Year 2025/2026 (Rs.)**
Recurrent Expenditure	1,133,000,000.00
Capital Expenditure	69,000,000.00
Total	**1,202,000,000.00**
Details of Expenditure	
Compensation of Employees	885,435,300.00
Goods & Services	253,358,800.00
Other Expenses	75,400.00
Acquisition of Non- Financial Assets	55,211,700.00
	1,194,081,200.00



Revenue of Mauritius Prison Service for Year 2025/2026



RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

Risk Management is the systematic and formalized process to identify, assess, manage and monitor risks. It is an integral part of responsible management and the Prison Department therefore adopts a comprehensive approach to the management of risks.

In line with MOFEPD circular No.8 of 2021 (Guidelines for establishment of Risk Management in the Public Sector), the Prison Department has put in place the Risk Management Policy which is reviewed annually to reflect the current stance of Risk Management.

INTERNAL AUDIT UNIT

The Internal Control Unit of the Mauritius Prison Service is headed by one Manager Internal Audit who is assisted by one Principal Internal Audit Officer and one Internal Audit Officer/Senior Internal Audit Officer during the financial year 2025-2026. The internal audit activities fall under the direct responsibility of the Commissioner of Prisons.

The purpose of Internal Audit is to provide an independent risk-based and objective assurance, advice and insights to the Commissioner of Prisons on the adequacy and operating effectiveness of the governance, risk management and control processes.

The internal audits are performed in accordance with established standards and methodologies, and findings are documented in detailed reports .The audit findings and recommendations are communicated to

management and the Audit Committee. Follow up is carried out by both Internal auditors and Audit Committee.

AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Finance and Audit Act, through the Financial Management Kit(Volume 1- Paragraph 1.2.29),provides for the mandate of the Audit Committee.

In line with the above, an Audit Committee has been set up at the level of the Prison Department to assist the Commissioner of Prisons in the monitoring and reviewing of both the control mechanisms and governance processes.

During the Financial year 2025/2026, 10 audits were planned. 3 Audits which represent 30% of the Annual Internal Audit Plan 2025/2026 were completed.

The committee met on a regular basis and submitted reports to OPSG. Its activities for financial year 2025-2026 have already been assessed by the OPSG.

Follow-up audit was carried out on recommendations issue for the Financial Year 2023/2024, 2024/2025 and 2025/2026 to determine the status of recommendations implemented. At least 38 % of the recommendations have been implemented or are in progress.