

Territorial Review

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Media contact: **Tessa Borja**, Communications Director · comms@territorialreview.org · territorialreview.org

Territorial Review adds a public record of what every Guam senator has actually put into law

HAGĀTÑA, Guam, June 15, 2026. Territorial Review, the free legal-research platform for the law of Guam, today opened a new section that lets anyone track what the senators who make that law have actually done in office. The feature is live now at territorialreview.org/people, free and with no account required.

The section covers the senators of the Guam Legislature going back to the 22nd Legislature, more than ninety members in all. For each one it answers a plain question that has been surprisingly hard to answer until now: what did this senator actually put into the law of Guam?

BUILT FROM THE PUBLIC RECORD

Each profile is built from the public record. It shows the Public Laws a senator introduced as prime sponsor, the parts of the Guam Code Annotated those laws touched, and their signature bills, the ones that reached furthest into the Code. A senator who reshaped a single title of the Code shows up differently from one whose work is spread across many, and the page makes that visible at a glance. Where a bill went through a public hearing, the profile links straight to the Guam Legislature's own video of it, so a reader can watch the debate that produced the law.

"We already made the law of Guam free to read. This is the next step, which is making it free to see who wrote it," said Karlo Dizon, the founder of Territorial Review. "A voter should be able to look up their senator and see the actual record, the laws they sponsored and the sections they changed, not a campaign summary of it. That is what brings a government closer to the people it serves."

A CONSERVATIVE STANDARD

The attribution is deliberately conservative. A senator is credited only with the bills they introduced as the prime sponsor, not bills they merely cosponsored, and the connections between bills and laws are derived programmatically from the public record. The same

standard that governs the rest of the platform applies here. The goal is a record a reader can rely on, not an impression.

Territorial Review treats this as a shared resource. The public and the press are partners in keeping it accurate, and the project welcomes corrections. Anyone who spots an error can write to comms@territorialreview.org.

MORE TO COME

The new section is the first of several planned tools for understanding Guam's government, not just its case law and statutes. More are to follow.

Territorial Review remains free to use. Karlo Dizon is available for interviews and live demonstrations. To arrange, contact Tessa Borja, Communications Director, at comms@territorialreview.org.

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ABOUT TERRITORIAL REVIEW

Territorial Review is a free archive and research platform for the law of the American territories, beginning with Guam. It pairs a complete, normalized database of territorial appellate opinions and statutory codes with a research layer in which every AI-generated citation is verified against that database before it is shown. The project is editorially independent and human-accountable, led by founder and editor-in-chief Karlo Dizon, a Stanford-trained attorney admitted in New York, Guam, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, a former Research Attorney at the Supreme Court of Guam, and a member of the New York State Bar Association's Committee on Artificial Intelligence and Emerging Technologies. More at territorialreview.org.