



CORECIVIC INVESTOR RISK BRIEF Q3 2025



Costly Litigation

Conditions in CoreCivic facilities bring legal liabilities and operational disruptions.

- Since the start of 2025, <u>roughly 100</u> <u>lawsuits and legal complaints have been</u> <u>filed against CoreCivic</u> and its subsidiaries, wardens, medical staff, correctional officers and others working in the facilities.
- A formerly detained person <u>filed suit</u> against CoreCivic <u>alleging sexual assault</u> by a guard at the Otay Mesa Detention Center.

Liability for Dangerous Conditions

- Accounts describe conditions as <u>"hell</u> on earth."
- Witnesses in Texas facility report undrinkable water, sleep deprivation, inadequate food, medical neglect, COVID outbreaks, deaths, suicide risks, and excessive force.

Volatile Financials

Analysts warn of instability tied to shifting politics, lawsuits, and federal funding decisions.

- <u>CoreCivic stock has fallen</u> roughly 12% in the past month and 17% year-to-date.
- Analysts caution that policy volatility, lawsuits, and public backlash make CoreCivic <u>a high-risk investment</u> with <u>unreliable long-term returns.</u>

ABOUT US

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<u>FreeCap Financial</u> is a research company that provides investors and money managers with intelligent, racial justice-oriented data that helps them leverage capital markets to dismantle the prison industrial complex—a necessary step to end mass incarceration.

Management Risks

Leadership instability and alleged malfeasance threaten fiduciary duties to investors.

- Longtime <u>CEO Damon Hininger</u> announced <u>his resignation</u> amid turnover at key facilities.
- Federal Border Czar Tom Homan implicated in bribery allegations in scheme to arrange federal contracts for private prison companies.
- Reports of <u>detained people missing</u> or <u>unaccounted for</u> highlight risk of major lapses in tracking, internal control, and business judgement.



Local Opposition

Local opposition to CoreCivic facilities shows growing long-term reputational risks.

- In California City, CA, <u>residents</u> <u>demanded transparency</u> in opposition to local CoreCivic facility.
- <u>Chicago-area residents protested</u> CoreCivic's hiring push.
- Oklahoma residents accused CoreCivic of <u>rural exploitation</u>.
- In <u>Walsenburg</u>, <u>CO</u>, <u>Leavenworth</u>, <u>KS</u>, and <u>Baldwin</u>, <u>MI</u>, towns that voted Republican in the presidential election, residents oppose new ICE contracts and detention sites.

Increased Regulatory Scrutiny

Regulatory authorities are advancing costly investigations of CoreCivic practices.

- In September 2025, <u>U.S. Senators</u>
 demand investigation and oversight of
 ICE contractors related to deaths of
 detained people and stronger
 oversight of ICE contractors.
- The <u>FBI is investigating the Cibola</u> <u>County facility</u> in New Mexico over reports of drug trafficking, staff corruption, and multiple deaths of detained people.

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CoreCivic, Inc. (NYSE: CXW), formerly known as Corrections Corporation of America, operates prisons, detention centers, and residential reentry programs throughout the United States.