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JUVENILE JUSTICE STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL **LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S**
MEETING **OFFICE**

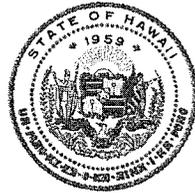
March 27, 2015
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Mililani Building, Conference Room # 615
820 Mililani Street, 6th Floor, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

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AGENDA

- I. **Call to Order**
- II. **Review Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC) Executive Committee December 19, 2014 Minutes** **Attachment A**
- III. **Office of Youth Services (OYS) Executive Director's Briefing**
- IV. **Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC)**
A. 2014 Annual Report Draft **Attachment B**
B. CJJ 2015 Annual Conference – June 10-13, 2015
C. Subcommittee Reports
 1. Compliance Committee
 - (a) Connecticut Police Youth Development Training
 - (b) Sheriff's Training
 - (c) Hawaii State Compliance Monitoring Report
 - (d) PREA Update
 2. Ethnic, Cultural Diversity & Youth Committee
 3. Prevention & Accountability Committee
- V. **Grants Management**
 - A. Federal Awards
 - B. 3-Year Comprehensive Plan Report
- VI. **Juvenile Justice Initiative – Hawaii Families as Allies Presentation**
- VII. **Announcements**
- VIII. **Next Tentative Meetings**
Friday, June 19, 2015 – JJSAC Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, June 26, 2015 – JJSAC Quarterly Meeting
- IX. **Adjournment**

The meeting is open to the press and public. For more information, contact Leimomi Fernandes-Otake, Juvenile Justice Administrative Assistant at (808) 587-5700.



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MINUTES

- Present:** Jay Kimura, Chair
Melinda Montgomery, 2nd Vice Chair, Prevention & Accountability Committee Chair
Christina Andersson-Reichert, Prevention & Accountability Vice Chair
Judge Aley Auna Jr.
Elizabeth Browning
Judge (ret.) William Fernandez
Sterling Lee
Tai-An Miao, Ethnic, Cultural Diversity & Youth Committee Chair
Laverne Moore
Ronald Nakamichi, Compliance Committee Chair
- Absent:** Patricia Niibu - Excused
Kristina Maugalei-Nardo
Captain J Pedro
Vanessa Pulido
Elijah Spriggs-Kahalewai
Marsha Yamada - Excused
- Staff:** Ed Chargualaf, Juvenile Justice Program Coordinator
Alice Cheung, Juvenile Justice Program Specialist
Leimomi Fernandes-Otake, JJ Administrative Assistant

I. Call to Order

Chair Kimura called meeting to order at 10:06 a.m. and thanked members for their attendance. Chair announced Ed Chargualaf awarded the Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ) National Tony Gobar Award out of 56 states and territories. The award to be given at the 2015 CJJ Annual Conference on June 11. Chargualaf introduced Alice Cheung, the new Juvenile Justice Program Specialist Assistant.

**II. Review Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC)
Executive Committee December 19, 2014 Minutes**

Attachment A

Chair Kimura asked for the minute's adoption. Laverne Moore made a motion to approve the December 19, 2014 minutes, seconded by Judge Fernandez, and the motion was passed unanimously. No discussion.

III. Office of Youth Services (OYS) Executive Director's Briefing

Chargualaf tabled the OYS Executive Director's briefing, because not available at this time. Reported working on PREA with Richard Mello. Mello completed PREA training as required for all PREA

Coordinators. The HYCF population is 25 and at times less than 19. Reform Bill 2490 passed by legislature with a \$1.26M appropriation.

IV. Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC)

A. 2014 Annual Report Draft

Attachment B

Chargualaf asked for input for the recommendations to the Governor. Cheung updated the provider section because handling the contracts. Leimomi Fernandes-Otake reviewed the draft, inserts and sub-committee sections for update. Final to be printed in April for dissemination.

B. CJJ 2015 Annual Conference - June 10-13, 2015

Chargualaf reported congress appointments visits for June 10. Attendees are Hipp, DMC Chair, Tai-An Miao, JJSAC Chair, Jay Kimura and Chargualaf. Chargualaf noted Hawaii is one of three states selected for the SMART Juvenile Justice technical assistance grant with the help of PEW Foundation. Concerned that all reforms comply with the OJJDP to provide guidance and to not lock up kids. The new DHS Director, Dr. Rachael Wong to meet with OYS. Informed Hipp to receive the outstanding Mental Health of Hawaii Award.

C. Subcommittee Reports

1. Compliance Committee

(1) Connecticut Police Youth Development Training

Ron Nakamichi reported the Connecticut Police Youth Development Training awarded to Hawaii via a grant application for the DMC training and held 1-Day trainings in November on Police's Effective Interaction with Youth in the Honolulu County, the Hawaii County and the Maui County; a total of 60 Police Officers were trained. Judge Fernandez inquired why Kauai did not attend. Kauai Chief of Police did not respond to have the Police Officers trained.

Train-the-Trainers 3-Day training sessions were held in February at the Kihei Police Station for Police Officers who completed the 1-Day DMC training. The Honolulu Police Department and the Hawaii Police Department sent four Police Officers and the Maui Police Department sent 24 Police Officers; a total of 32 Police Officers are now certified trainers of the curriculum. The next step is the trainers to train their respective police departments, as well as the Kauai Police Department Police Officers. The Maui Police Department is incorporating the training into their Recruit and Recall Training Curriculum. Chargualaf reported the training entailed the brain development and why youths act the way they do; the brain does not develop until age 22 to 25 and some even later if mentally slow. Also provided trauma informed care, which the Police Officers appreciated and how to talk to the youth.

(2) Sheriff Training

Chargualaf reported the Sheriffs Training is a requirement of the Rural Removal Exception Rule. Staff working with both adults and juveniles needs to be trained and certified to work with juveniles. The training included the Adolescent Development and Brain Development; the Role of Trauma (acute, chronic, complex, system induced); the Conflict Cycle (when and how to disengage); and Suicide Prevention.

Nakamichi reported OYS solicited the OJJDP National Center for Youth in Custody to provide training in March to all county Sheriffs and extended the training to the Family Court Probation Officers who assist with the juveniles' overnight lockup. Training on March 3 and 4 on Kauai with 11 Sheriffs; March 5 and 6 on Oahu with 15 Sheriffs (Honolulu does not have an overnight lockup because of the Oahu Detention Facility); March 9 and 10 with 1 Sheriff and 6 Probation Officers; and March 11 and 12 on Maui with 14 Sheriffs and 16 Probation Officers. The Sheriffs from each jurisdiction will be responsible to train their staff.

(3) Hawaii State Compliance Monitoring Report

John Paekukui completed the compliance visits in Maui and the Big Island; pending Kauai and Oahu for April and May visits. Currently, three violations: two at the Honolulu Police Department for holding juveniles over the 6 hour time period and one from the Hawaii County Judiciary for holding a juvenile over the 6 hours rule, before a hearing. As of February 2015, no violations of sight and sound, or status offenders held in secure custody.

(4) Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Update

Chargualaf submitted input for the Governor to assure the USDOJ that Hawaii's HYCF is progressing forward with its goal to be in compliance. Plan to request for a pre-audit by the end of the year and the Formula Grant funds will be used for this purpose. The pre-audit will allow our office to concentrate primarily on the findings and recommendations.

The PREA team will attend a PREA committee meeting via a conference call, conducted by the CJCA (Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators). OYS annually completes the Survey of Sexual Violence which includes reporting of allegations/incidents within the juvenile facility of: 1. Youth-on-Youth Sexual Victimization, including Nonconsensual Sexual Acts and Abusive Sexual Contact. 2. Staff-on-Youth Sexual including Staff Sexual Misconduct and Staff Sexual Harassment. 3. Since 2011, there have not been any allegations or incidents. PREA Coordinator, Richard Mello and two Facility Managers attended the ACA Conference in February; will follow up on their established networks and knowledge gain as a result.

2. Ethnic, Cultural Diversity & Youth Committee

Eliza Browning discussed the Hawaii Foundation Community. Tai-an Miao reported communities, schools and national organizations focusing on the School-to-Prison Pipeline, which is trigger by school suspension. Each county has own homegrown programs; the Big Island has the drop-out prevention program with a 90% success.

Chargualaf reported DOE contract for the Waianae Intermediate School has been executed contract for a student Navigator program to promote student attendance and retention. The West Hawaii Complex School Suspension Alternative project is the second DOE program.

Miao reported the opening of the Ho'opono Mamo on March 16 at the Susannah Wesley Center in Kalihi. In the first week, received 5 referrals.

3. Prevention & Accountability Committee

Melinda Montgomery reported did not meet, so no report.

V. Grants Management

A. Federal Awards

Chargualaf reported the FY2010 JABG and Formula Grant awards closed out. \$1,804,225M remaining funds under Formula Grant; and \$589,871K for JABG (combined \$2,394,096M) and 12 contracts funded.

Also noted the President's FY16 Budget Proposal of \$70M for Formula Grant Programs; \$42M for Title V with \$10M directed to stop the School-to-Prison Pipeline; \$30M for JABG; \$30M for new Smart on Juvenile Justice Initiative (promote jjs reforms, technical assistance to juvenile justice prosecutors, and address RED in the jjs); \$18M in community-based violence prevention initiatives; \$4M for grants and technical assistance in support of the National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention Initiative; and \$2M for competitive grants that focus on girls in the jjs.

Chargualaf continues to remind JJS and OJJDP that 500 kids in detention elsewhere in comparison to Hawaii; emphasizes 60 here is comparable to the other state size and should be given the same equal

value. Federal keeps mentioning funding is competitive, but how can Hawaii compete with the other states' higher numbers to get selected.

B. 3-Year Comprehensive Plan Report

Chargualaf reviewed the division of the Executive Committee assignments. Requested input for the plan, implementation and what to do for the next 3 years. Miao inquired as part of the DMC, how to hear the voices of the youth and the families. Moore advised to do hearings. Sterling Lee reported the Safe Houses funded by OYS and use their resources because presenting the reality; more than 8 contracts already working with the youth and families versus going to the neighbor islands as a project.

VI. Juvenile Justice Initiative - Hawaii Families as Allies (HFA) Presentation

Miao introduced the HFA team of 3; a new initiative which is state funded by OYS and incorporates the Wrap Around process with the parent partners. Team briefed on the nonprofit history, the families and shared personal stories. With the help of CAMD, jjs, the youth families at the detention home are allowed HFA access; also invited to the National Conference to share the HFA stories. Reviewed the HFA brochure and explained the sections.

To date, 6 referrals. Mark Patterson, the HYCF Warden provided an office in his living area to create a more engaging family interactive environment and to use the kitchen to prepare food to culturally connect with the families; the use Hawaii cultural values and practices. Each youth is on a journey in life, young people become adrift and side track into the jjs. View the process as a journey in a canoe and each seat has a part; explained the positions of who is in the canoe and who helps to paddle. Currently, doing a pilot partnered Wrap Around with EPIC Ohana; OYS is writing the system.

Montgomery inquired if the program is for any jjs child and not only for HYCF; the probation officer can refer eligible youth. Judge Auna inquired if will expand to the neighbor islands. The project is working with the in-house referrals from Patterson; but any new youth can make contact from any island. The Team's goal is to hear from each island's experience and to do training; 3 full-time staff come June and 15 families is the capacity, based on the national definition.

Lee reported a pilot program started in June with the child welfare, but restricted to incarceration. Once the youth leaves the system; out of sight, out of mind and the youth continue on own. It takes a youth 1 to 1 ½ years of needed assistance available.

Moore suggested hearings to invite students and parents for input versus travelling to neighbor islands. Select a centralized location with parking at an elementary school and in the area of the greatest need; get your input and they will tell you the stories. Call it a talk story and hearing the voices of the community. Chair suggested attending public events such as the ACLU which has a community network; last meeting was at the QLCC.

Lee also noted within some of the OYS funded programs, already have existing programs such as the Safe Houses; where the parents meet once a month in the evenings. The willing participants get a chance to talk story and discuss relevant matters pertaining to parenting; parent opportunity to voice .

VII. Announcements

1. Christina Andersson-Reichert noted SAG is already making the representative connection with the parents, because she is a parent with a kid who was incarcerated at HYCF. Shared her story and noted owning the experience is helpful too.

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2. Moore highlighted the importance of the School-to-Prison issue and to host sessions for parents especially in the middle and high schools to get input. Also get prepared to ask for more funding from the legislature.

VIII. Next Tentative Meetings

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IX. Adjournment

Judge Auna made a motion to adjourn the meeting, and seconded by Moore. There being no further discussion, the meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



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Juvenile Justice Administrative Assistant