HAWAI‘I STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
PUBLIC MEETING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2022, 12:00 PM –1:30 PM
VIRTUAL MEETING VIA ZOOM

In light of the evolving COVID-19 situation, protecting the health and welfare of the community is of utmost concern. As such, this will be a virtual meeting and written and verbal testimony will be accepted. If you would like to testify virtually via Zoom, please email ctrinh@dhs.hawaii.gov for more information by Noon on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

If you are only interested in attending, please register here and the Zoom invitation will be sent directly to you: https://bit.ly/3uxttxT Mahalo!

I. PUBLIC NOTICE, CALL TO ORDER, ESTABLISH QUORUM (2 Minutes)

II. REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE AUGUST 5 AND NOVEMBER 8, 2021 MEETINGS (5 Minutes)

III. PUBLIC COMMENT (20 Minutes)

A. Verbal or written testimony should be requested via email to ctrinh@dhs.hawaii.gov by Noon on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

B. Due to the timing of this meeting, public comments may be addressed at the next Commission meeting.

IV. REPORTS (58 Minutes)

A. Executive Director’s Report (18 Minutes)

1. Budget

2. Legislation
   a) Women’s Legislative Caucus
   b) Women’s Coalition
   c) Of Interest

3. Women in Judiciary Update


5. March 8 International Working Women’s Day

6. MMIWG Task Force Updates

B. State Commissioners’ Reports and Updates (40 Minutes)

1. Edie Ignacio-Neumiller, Kaua‘i Commissioner (10 Minutes)
   a) Kauai Committee on the Status of Women’s Women’s History Month essay contest for middle school and high school students
   b) Zonta Club of Kauai and Ma‘i Movement Hawai‘i are partnering a service project on Kaua‘i called ZAPP Zontians Against Period Poverty

2. Stacey Moniz, Maui Commissioner (10 Minutes)
   a) MMIWG Event on May 5
   b) DHRD’s 2021 Report on Emergency Workers
3. Cyd Hoffeld, Hawai‘i Commissioner (10 Minutes)
   a) Report on Hawai‘i Committee on the Status Of Women activities

4. Terri Ann Motosue, O‘ahu Commissioner (10 Minutes)
   a) Summer Conference Update

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS (4 Minutes)

VI. ADJOURNMENT (1 Minutes)

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I. **Public Notice, Call to Order (2 minutes)** -- 12:11 p.m. Quorum declared

II. **Review and approval of minutes (5 minutes)** -- MOTION to accept minutes from April 21, 2021 by Moniz, seconded by Ignacio-Neumiller – ALL IN FAVOR, ADOPTED

III. **PUBLIC COMMENT (20 minutes)** -- No public testifiers

IV. **REPORTS (22 minutes)**
   A. Executive Directors’ Report (23 minutes)
      1. Chairship
         a) Open chairship, call for nominees, and overview of chair duties and expectations
         b) Ostrowski nominated Hoffeld as chair who is absent
            (1) Moniz seconded the nomination
            (2) Motosue moved to vote to have Hoffeld be Chair, seconded by Moniz
            (3) All in favor for Cyd Hoffeld as Chair
            (4) Ayes - Motosue, Ostrowski, Moniz and Ignacio-Neumiller - MOTION ADOPTED - Cyd Hoffeld recommended for Chairship for the Commission
      2. Budget
         a) DHS restrictions explained
         b) Formal budget cut $7K from Legislature 2021
            (1) Amount is substantial in terms of sponsorships we give out
            (2) Can be offset this year by virtual attendance of NACW this year
         c) First quarter tends to cover bills, subscriptions e.g., $1,999 annual subscription for Zoom. $2500 left for the first quarter
         d) We typically wait until 2nd or 3rd quarter to give bulk of sponsorships
      3. Legislative Session 2022
         a) State process is onerous to be included in Governor’s Package
            (1) Inclusion in Executive Package does not guarantee support or hearings
            (2) Submit Gov. Pkg. bills as commissioners to ED as soon as possible

1  HSCSW Public Meeting Minutes: August 5, 2021, 12:00 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.
b) Primary issues - Housing
   (1) Anticipating biggest housing crisis since Great Depression due to state and federal moratorium ending and red tape for rental assistance
   (2) Last year Section 8 bills end discrimination against tenants with Section 8 vouchers because currently can be prohibited from applying - did not pass
   (3) Ostrowski – Support renewed campaign against Section 8 discrimination and eviction expungement which is huge issue separate from others
   (4) Jabola-Carolus will make special note of this and eviction moratorium

c) Overhaul of Hawaii Sex Trafficking Statute
   (1) 2021 overhaul passed into law. Hawaii went from worst to best in nation/ Bill shifts from blaming the women to focusing on blaming structure of exploitation.
   (2) Still needed for 2022:
      (a) Reparation fund to take fees from exploiters and distribute to prostituting people and sex trafficking survivors, not law enforcement
      (b) Decriminalization of the exploited - anyone in the sex trade wherever they fall in the spectrum will not be arrested or charged. Met with AG Connors and HT Coordinator about that and their office is supportive tentatively
      (c) Paid Sick Leave - Coalition is pushing
      (d) Paid Family Leave - Fiscal leave, not sure if anyone will be landing on it in 2022
      (e) List of 2022 Legislative Session women’s bills from HWC and community orgs will be available on Oct. 15

4. Gender Impact Assessment
   a) Discussed this at previous meetings and with DBEDT after CARES monies came down
   b) A tool for government departments and employees to think through gender impacted and whether equitable and accessible in funding and programs
   c) Two fellows are analyzing comparative models internationally
   d) Target government, those who don’t understand gender equity
   e) Not meant for women’s commissions since already aware but they can also utilize
   f) Ignacio-Neumiller asked if it was equitable in funding in government
   g) Jabola-Carolus said it’s forward facing not about correcting CARES Act initiatives
      (1) For ARPA use tool to ensure programs are fair for women
      (2) Gives a checklist to go through
3  Normalizes gender analysis in governance and design of new programs

5. **Ma‘i Movement Survey**
   a) Lack of Hawaii specific data on menstruation, only national data
   b) Survey instrument is complete, planning to launch it hopefully this Friday
   c) Helped them to adapt national survey to Hawaii and removed stigmatizing language
   d) Survey will remain open for one month
   e) Commissioner assistance needed to disseminate to community members
   f) Will work with MM to produce a formal report that summarizes findings. Release date this fall

6. **Community Events**
   a) Motosue and Ostrowski support continuance of public community trainings and brown bags based on hot topics for women
   b) Topics could include new laws related to the eviction process with Medical Legal Partnership and Ostrowski

V. **State Commissioners’ Reports and Updates (20 Minutes)**

A. Edie Ignacio-Neumiller, Kaua‘i Commissioner (10 Minutes)
   1. Status of each county’s feminist economic recovery plan
   2. Commission director secured groundbreaking gender report from Mayor Kawakami
   3. Pleased very detailed, impressed with all the information and accountability on funding
   4. **Austerity Concerns: YWCA Kauai - lost $350K funding for Domestic Violence services**
      a) YWCA Kauai is a center for women on Kauai
      b) Jabola-Carolus advised if any advocacy needs, we can connect with Renee Hamilton, Executive Director
      c) Renae Hamilton shared with Ignacio-Neumiller:
         (1) Did not get grant relied on to fund many domestic violence services
         (2) Therapist for DV clients in/out shelters
         (3) Children’s specialist
         (4) Housing specialist who assists shelter residents
         (5) Funding for paid legal for TRO and dispute divorce cases
         (6) Funding DV advocate
         (7) lost $350K for DV services
         (8) Solicited two grants and TRO specialist and case management
         (9) Priority to reinstate the children specialist position and some funding for paid legal equivalent to $70K
      d) Jabola-Carolus would like to determine where funding originated
      e) Next step - Ignacio-Neumiller should have it published
      f) Jabola-Carolus wants to push other islands to issue a report to do the same
g) Create a women’s demands from other items, or committee demands list for ARPA and can build off of Kauai’s report

h) Jabola-Carolus clarified for Ignacio-Neumiller that Oahu’s resolution did not have as much teeth as it did not have an audit, just a resolution
   (1) Ignacio-Neumiller offered to contact Hoffeld to see status of the Hawaii resolution

5. Sponsorship for Women’s Leadership every year
   a) Trinh confirmed in response to Ignacio-Neumiller’s comment about working with Renee Hamilton, YWCA Kauai previously

B. Terri Ann Motosue, O’ahu Commissioner (10 Minutes)
   1. Discussion of committee on judicial selection controversy
   2. Motosue suggested given the interest in the recent judicial nominee good time to talk about committee to evaluate these nominees
      a) Proposed report card, grade, or endorsement to give input on the process. Can use to influence the Governor, working with nominees, or judiciary committee at leg, etc.
         (1) Ostrowski supports idea
         (2) Approaching it from a lot of different angles of why women don’t apply or do apply, and why they are not most qualified
         (3) Jabola-Carolus like idea of doing an event, reflect on why happened and talk more broadly
         (4) Motosue will contact Hawaii Women’s Lawyers to explore event
         (5) Moniz agrees, build on momentum, strong community engagement as a community discussion and brown bag
      b) Board asked for list of Governor Ige’s appointees to check for gender equity; Trinh will ask Boards and Commissions for full list and secure by the next CSW meeting
      c) Ignacio-Neumiller also proposed social media sharing a public statement for issues like this

VI. Announcements (4 minutes)
   A. Commissioner Ignacio-Neumiller: Kaua’i project
      1. Ignacio-Neumiller undertook passion project to support survivors with YWCA Kauai on July 13th set up a table at Kukui Grove and asked people to donate lightly used bras for an hour. Raised total of 88 bras including donations from Macy’s
      2. May repeat fundraiser next quarter and refer them to YWCA Kauai Women’s center to get a confirmation of donation
      3. Board send thanks to Ignacio-Neumiller for great initiative
   B. Housing press conference with women legislators on shortly, maybe will see Jabola-Carolus on news

VII. Adjournment (1 minute) – MOTION TO ADJOURN by Ignacio-Neumiller, seconded by Ostrowski, ALL IN FAVOR, ADOPTED - ADJOURNED 12:53 p.m.
Members Present: Cyd Hoffeld, Hawai‘i Commissioner/Chair (Hoffeld); Deja Ostrowski, O‘ahu Commissioner (Ostrowski), Stacey Moniz, Maui Commissioner (Moniz); Edie Ignacio-Neumiller, Kaua‘i Commissioner (Ignacio-Neumiller); Terri Ann Motosue, O‘ahu Commissioner (Motosue)
Public: Zoe Dym, Hawaii Public Radio; Riley Fujisaki, House of Representatives; Michele McCoy, OHA Staff: Khara Jabola-Carolus (Jabola-Carolus), Laney Trinh (Trinh)

I. Public Notice, Call to Order (2 minutes - 12:02p)
   A. 12:00 p.m. Quorum Declared
   B. No public notice

II. Review and approval of minutes (5 minutes - 12:03-12:08p)
   A. MOTION to accept minutes from August 5, 2021, by Moniz, seconded by Ostrowski - Vote not completed--To be voted on at the next meeting

III. PUBLIC COMMENT (20 minutes - 12:09p - 12:29p)
   A. Public Comment
   B. Trinh confirmed no public comments. In attendance Zoe Dym, Riley Fujisaki, and Michele McCoy

IV. REPORTS (46 minutes) (12:30-1:15p)
   A. Executive Directors’ Report (14 minutes) (12:30-12:44p)
      1. AG Feedback - Jabola-Carolus:
         a) Make sure to always complete votes
         b) We use the term “grant” instead of “sponsorship”
         c) Once meeting concludes, best to log off immediately
      2. Budget
         a) $2,500 remaining for quarter to extend for community projects
      3. Feminist-Related Submissions for Legislation Session 2022
         a) HWC List
            (1) Overview of WLC and HWC Packages
            (2) WLC Package cut by fifty percent; limited to 5 bills
            (3) HWC List is not in packet as voting has not been completed
               (a) Shared all HWC proposed bills and update on OHA paid family leave exclusion
               (b) Title IX; Ma‘i Movement bill, which CSW just finished the collaborative survey on menstrual equity, and report pending; inclusion of transwomen, Equal Employment Opportunity for Mahu; Property Bill; Guaranteed Income Pilot Project, guaranteed income for women and LGBTQ Ohana when transitioning to exit; TANF pass-through; Insurance coverage for abortion; Zonta Hilo - ban on child marriage part of national campaign; Amend abortion statute; Amend decrim statute; Postpartum
coverage for Medicaid patients; HiHBC - traditional midwives - requesting to revise language and expand access to education; Great Wahine Run - bill on campaign spending - federally can pay salary, childcare, however, can’t do this in state races; Insurance coverage for doula services; Early care and learning workforce need through a taskforce regarding childcare

Comment by Ostrowski lends strong support to the HWC guaranteed income and equal employment for LGBTQ individuals but wonder about state general assistance. Only way to get cash benefit is to be disabled or to have children, if don’t have kids or disabled, general assistance is not available

(a) Jabola-Carolus will check with DHS on guaranteed income, and will do more research to try shift the bill to being about expanding categories about who can get general assistance from DHS

(b) Ostrowski also wants CSW to support property stewardship bill. Requested Jabola-Carolus connect to bill leads on property and general assistance

(5) Ignacio-Neumiller confirmed end child marriage bill priority of Zonta International and inquired if bill drafted to revised age of consent at 18. Jabola-Carolus confirmed the bill has been drafted and returned to Zonta

(6) Moniz wanted to confirm the Ma’i Movement’s bill was in the package, and would like to support this bill

(a) Jabola-Carolus confirmed to both Ignacio-Neumiller and Moniz that bills not voted to be included in HWC or WLC just yet. Will send packages in writing after HWC vote this Wednesday

4. Community Events
   a) Ma’i Movement Report Launch November 16
      (1) 361 survey respondents, in final stages in editing the report

   b) Proposal HSCSW Annual Reward
      (1) Goal is to moralize and motivate community
      (2) Chair Hoffeld, Moniz, and Ignacio-Neumiller supports the need to recognize the struggle during the pandemic, voices need to be heard
      (3) Motosue agrees, but concern individual must be vetted prior to award, to make sure consistent with Commission’s mission
      (4) Develop a tight criteria to review and vote on, and clear process in place prior to award
      (5) Ostrowski supports, but agrees with Motosue’s suggestion
      (6) Jabola-Carolus to begin developing formal process on award

   c) Women’s Economic Recovery Report Sponsorship Request Discussion and Vote
      (1) CSW granted $2,500 of their $5,000 request. Since then, Women’s Fund has asked for $2,500 to complete the original $5,000 request, but was not decided by CSW due to budget cuts and concerns. Women’s Fund also received grant from Times Up Foundation for around $20-$30K
      (2) Report was completed, Jabola-Carolus reviewed, alongside Ostrowski. CSW assisted with number of suggested edits because scope seemed overly broad but not always gender-focused, e.g., recommendations on incarceration and criminal justice
Ostrowski raised concerns because comfortable with sponsorships for the community not to professional researchers

Motosue not sure what the report states, deferring to Ostrowski and Jabola-Carolus, likes the idea of research production, but given the budget crunch timing may not be right, also because she has a budget request for important CSW all-county project

Moniz, Ignacio, and Hoffeld agree that want to focus on direct community sponsorships with the little funds that remain

Ignacio-Neumiller Motioned to decline the funding as presented and seconded by Moniz - All in favor, Motion carried

Jabola-Carolus thanked for initially sponsoring and agreed with decision due to reduced budget

5. Governor David Ige’s Appointee List Evaluated for Gender Equity
   a) Received formal response from Boards and Commissions. Gov. Ige has 855 appointees: 57.5% are men, 42% are women. We are not at equality, but ask us to note number will change over legislative session, working hard to get females on board. Looks for qualified people to make it a fair place
   b) Motosue asked how many women are appointed to the bench? Jabola-Carolus does not, but CSW will ask Judiciary and then present at the next meeting
   1. Motosue suggests exploring idea of a gender parity report card

6. MMIWG Taskforce
   a) Officially renamed Missing Murdered Native Hawaiian Women and Girls Task Force by OHA
   b) Two meetings held so far
   c) Research plan underway, over 50 data elements identified by members
   d) Urban Health Indian Institute will be training to assist on Native research methodology and data collection
   e) Need a researcher to assist and have been approached by the Office of Trafficking Persons, Federal Department of Human Services, but funding of $50K is reimbursement so not feasible
   f) Jabola-Carolus asks for nominees of Native Hawaiian researchers
   g) Hoffeld and Moniz like that name changed to “Native Hawaiian” because important to have that focus
   h) New Republic reached out to CSW and MMNHWG Task Force to do an article so CSW continues to create national visibility on issue

7. Racial Healing
   a) Background shared on anti-racism issues and two DEI consultants declined to participate; one’s recommendations were ignored
   b) New goal is to make a third attempt to hire a DEI consultant, this time nationally recruited
   c) Motion called by Chair Hoffeld to accept Executive Director’s report, moved by Moniz, and seconded by Ignacio-Neumiller, All in favor, motion carried

B. State Commissioners’ Reports and Updates (32 Minutes)
1. Cyd Hoffeld, Hawaii Commissioner (8 Minutes) (12:45-12:53p)
   a) Hawaii County Committee Update
(1) Continues annual projects: looking at gender pay gap with other counties/HSCSW around awareness; created directory for families by printing 1,500 copies for distributions; Ma‘i Movement collaboration, printed dating violence prevention cards; continuing awareness on human trafficking prevention

(2) “Malama Makuahine – Year of the Mother 2022” Project
(a) Mothers will be the focus of county work in 2022, hoping CSW will support at state level and want to promote legislation by updating resolution at county level and hopefully state

2. Terri Ann Motosue, O‘ahu Commissioner (8 Minutes) (12:54-1:03p)
a) Discussion and Vote HSCSW Commission Conference – Summer 2022
(1) Motosue proposes women’s conference limited to women’s county committees and state commission
(2) Purpose is coordination between counties to repair connection compromised during covid, galvanizing efforts statewide and discussion and training on Hawai‘i women issues
(3) Date after Legislative session – tentative June 2022
(4) Ideal to put planning in place this and next month prior to session and then execute once session complete
(5) Requests budget for consultant specializing in virtual conferences
(a) Originally thought $3,000 for planning/running conference for $100/hour to enable Jabola-Carolus/Trinh to perform CSW duties
(b) Requests initial $800 needed to plan: four hours of hosting, and 1-2 hours for prep, 2 hours to plan, total 8 hours
(c) Budget does not include graphic design fees for flyers, virtual background
(d) Keynote speaker would be at minimum $200, but not necessary given where we are just be barebones
(6) Requests to form a planning committee
(7) Tentative Program
(a) Welcome
(b) Jabola-Carolus give short report on CSW statewide
(c) Keynote speaker pro bono
(d) Presentation on each commission and what looks like
(e) Workshops
(f) Legislative update after this session
(g) Speed networking, get to know each other/breakouts
(h) Close

(8) Ignacio-Neumiller asked if the organizer will handle the documents - Motosue said we can or they can, but she may charge us
(9) Jabola-Carolus pointed out due to budget cuts, difficult to fulfill mandate to collaborate with other counties, this conference could be a way to connect, grateful to Motosue to find someone to have the capacity to assist due to legislative demands. Fully supports request and $800 is reasonable, hosting would be helpful
Moniz loves the idea and will help to meet all Commissioners on Maui, but prefer to give an honorarium.

Motosue asked Jabola-Carolus clarified that $2,500 is what the Commission has to work with in this quarter. Can request and vote for more come next quarter.

Ostrowski and Hoffeld agrees with this cost-effective process.

Hoffeld thanks Jabola-Carolus for bringing more connection to the outer islands and to Motosue for concept to bring them together.

Jabola-Carolus advised that Sunshine law updated to be hybrid, so if folks choose to attend via Zoom that will free up money for conference: ~$900 would be freed up for the consultant.

Ostrowski Motioned to extend HSCSW meeting to 1:30p, Motosue seconded and, All in favor, Motion carried.

Motosue Motioned for initial budget of $800 for the first annual Hawai‘i women’s commission conference and to start a planning committee, Ignacio-Neumiller seconded, All in favor, motion carried.

3. Stacey Moniz, Maui Commissioner (8 Minutes) (1:04-1:12p)
   a) One issue was police procedures during traffic stops, DUI checkpoints fully manned by men, babies in the back seat, procedures that were questionable, meeting in the works on questions regarding this. New police chief coming in, hoping amenable to working with them. Moniz also serves the police oversight commission, so will be bringing women’s issues to his attention.
   b) HB573/SB183: Change 911 Operators Categorization
      (1) Considered clerks so salary rates are minimal; HB573 from 2021 to change their categorization. Would like to officially request HSCSW follows issue and make sure it happens, because majority of 911 operators are women.
      (2) Midwifery Legislation 2022
         (a) Supports HiHBC especially the traditional midwifery and to decriminalize midwifery
         (b) Maui CSW Gender Equity in Public Places
         (c) Someone raised to county CSW there are hundreds of places named after men, only two named after women in Maui County. Place renaming effort could be of interest to HSCSW

4. Edie Ignacio-Neumiller, Kaua‘i Commissioner (8 Minutes) (1:13-1:21p)
   a) Breast Cancer Awareness was October 2021 and in non-covid years commemorated by Kaua‘i CSW usually sign waiving/walk instead Ignacio-Neumiller did photo commemoration.
   b) Kaua‘i Secretary preparing November Agenda, Jabola-Carolus will be guest speaker, so members can see who she is and discuss legislative bills and happenings.
   c) March Women’s History month, middle and high school students do essay stories, normally three winners, and receive $50, $75 and $100.
   d) April is Denim Day with Zonta, but no plans yet for Equal Pay Day.
   e) Kaua‘i secretary wants to see HSCSW’s minutes, once Trinh shares, she will provide to Kaua‘i CSW, as well as HSCSW upcoming projects.
V. **Announcements (1 minute) (1:22p)**

A. Hoffeld thanked Jabola-Carolus for strong leadership, in awe of many projects she leads, and thank you to Trinh/Jabola-Carolus for all the work for the counties that lifts all of us and brings Commission’s vision to life for the status of women

B. Ignacio-Neumiller shared Zonta Club International - 60 days of activism, collecting donations of makeup supplies, toiletries, collaborating with Deja Vu drop off at Kukui Grove Center
   1. Goal to make 200 bundle packs with Child & Family Services, Girls Scouts of Hawai‘i, and Kukui Grove and main community growth in Hawai‘i, flyer will be shared through Trinh
   2. Zonta Club of Kaua‘i - Working with Ma‘i Movement/Nikki Ann Yee, for “Zontians Against Period Poverty” (ZAPP) during first quarter of 2022 will collect menstrual products and educate the public on shame some women have
   3. NACW did a hybrid in VA last year, next one in Las Vegas, NV. No further details available
   4. Voices article on Kaua‘i summary of FERP funding in handout

C. Jabola-Carolus reminded November 16th is the launch and press release of period report
   1. Supporting public event on November 22 around “Land Back and Bodies Back” of survivors, Native Hawaiian, black, queer, and youth leadership to human trafficking legislation

D. Moniz announced Maui committee meeting tomorrow and thanked Ignacio-Neumiller for ZAPP and invited Nikki Ann Yee to soroptimist drive for period products drive

VI. **Adjournment (1 minute) (1:23p)**– MOTION TO ADJOURN by Ostrowski, seconded by Ignacio-Neumiller, ALL IN FAVOR, ADOPTED - ADJOURNED 1:31 p.m.
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<td>Establishes within the Department of Human Services a 4-year pilot program to provide housing and child care vouchers to qualified applicants who will soon complete, or have recently completed, a term of imprisonment as a sentenced offender, and who have or will have sole or primary custody of 1 or more children under the age of 18. Requires a voucher recipient to be employed at least 20 hours per week or be employed and attend an educational program for a combined total of at least 20 hours per week. Requires reports to the Legislature. Appropriates moneys.</td>
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HB2514 SD1: Probation; Crimes; Conditions; Revocation; Substance Abuse RELATING TO PROBATION.

Eliminates the use of monetary bail and requires defendants to be released on their own recognizance for certain nonviolent offenses, subject to exceptions. Requires PSD to take steps to provide videoconferencing to a defendant who chooses to participate in a bail report interview via videoconference. Effective 1/1/2022. (HD1)

HB3446: Probation; Crimes; Conditions; Revocation; Substance Abuse RELATING TO PROBATION.

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HB2344: Probation; Crimes; Conditions; Revocation; Substance Abuse RELATING TO PROBATION.

HB1567 HD1: Bail; Release; Detention; Bail Report interview; Videoconference RELATING TO CRIMINAL PRETRIAL REFORM.

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| SB2515 | Parole; Crimes; Conditions; Revocation; Substance Abuse | RELATING TO PAROLE. | Creates a good time credit system, by which a parolee may reduce the parolee's sentence through compliance with conditions of parole. Provides that a condition of parole that prohibits unnecessary associations may only apply with respect to certain persons having a connection to the parolee's underlying crime or the prosecution of the crime. Provides that a condition of parole that prohibits the possession or use of alcohol or unauthorized drugs may only be imposed if it reasonably related to the crime for which the parolee was convicted. Provides that substance abuse treatment shall not be required of a parolee if a program is not available in the county of the parolee's residence or if the parolee has not been accepted into a program. Prohibits incarceration for certain technical violations. | 5/23/2022: The committee on PSM deferred the measure. | SEE | PSM, JDC | SB2515 |
| HB2342 | Parole; Crimes; Conditions; Revocation; Substance Abuse | RELATING TO PAROLE. | Creates a good time credit system, by which a parolee may reduce the parolee's sentence through compliance with conditions of parole. Provides that a condition of parole that prohibits unnecessary associations may only apply with respect to certain persons having a connection to the parolee's underlying crime or the prosecution of the crime. Provides that a condition of parole that prohibits the possession or use of alcohol or unauthorized drugs may only be imposed if it reasonably related to the crime for which the parolee was convicted. Provides that substance abuse treatment shall not be required of a parolee if a program is not available in the county of the parolee's residence or if the parolee has not been accepted into a program. Prohibits incarceration for certain technical violations. | H 2/14/2022: Bill scheduled to be heard by CMV on Wednesday, 02-16-22 10:00AM in House conference room 430 Via Videoconference. | TAKUMI | CMV, JHA | SB2515 |
| HB2219X | Honolulu Prosecuting Attorney Package; Criminal Offense; Promoting Gambling | RELATING TO GAMBLING. | Amends the offense of promoting gambling in the second degree to a class C felony without the possibility of probation or suspension of sentence. Amends the offense of promoting gambling in the first degree to a class B felony without the possibility of probation or suspension of sentence. Amends the requisite state of mind to criminal negligence for both offenses. | H 2/10/2022: The committees on JHA recommend that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes were as follows: 10 Ayes: Representative(s) Nakashima, Matayoshi, Ichiyama, Lowen, McKelvey, Nakamura, Takumi, Todd, Tokioka, Ward; Ayes with reservations: none; 0 Noes: none; and 2 Excused: Representative(s) D. Kobayashi, LoPresti. | KITAGAWA, BRANCO, ELI, HASHIMOTO, HOLT, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, JOHANSON, MATAYOSHI, NAKASHIMA, ONISHI, SAYAMA, TAM | JHA |
Sexual Health; Training; Education

Requires DOE to provide comprehensive training for teachers and educational officers on sexual health topics that include positive and accurate representations of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning, intersex, asexual, other sexual orientations and gender identities, persons of color, and disability communities to destigmatize and promote sexual health. Requires sexual health education programs to include similar sexual health topics to destigmatize and promote sexual health. Effective 7/1/2020. (HD1)

H 2/7/2022: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on FIN with Representative(s) Matsumoto, Quinlan voting aye with reservations; Representative(s) Okimoto, Ward voting no (2) and Representative(s) Gates, LoPresti, McDermott, McKelvey excused (4).

PERRUSO, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, KAPELA, LOPRESTI, LOWEN, MARTEN, TAKUMI, TAM, WILDBERGER

EDU/HTH, WAM

SB1697

Sexual Health; Training; Education

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ACASIO, CHANG, KEKOHKALOLE, MISALUCHA, Kanuha, Moriwaki, San Buenaventura

EDU/HTH, WAM

SB2562

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ACASIO, CHANG, KEKOHKALOLE, MISALUCHA, Kanuha, Moriwaki, San Buenaventura

EDU/HTH, WAM

SB2562

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, school-based behavioral health specialists, security, custodial, and support staff on sex trafficking prevention and response. Takes effect 7/30/2025. (SD1)

H 2/3/2022: Pass First Reading

GABBARD, CHANG, KANUHA, LEE, MISALUCHA, Ibara, Keith-Agaran, Kidani, Shimabukuro, Wakai

EDU/HMS, JDC

SB1347

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, and school-based behavioral health specialists on sex trafficking prevention and response.

H 1/27/2021: Referred to EDN, JHA, FIN, referral sheet 1

KAPELA, BELATTI, ELI, GANADEN, ICHIYAMA, LOPRESTI, LOWEN, MARTEN, MATAYOSHI, MATSUMOTO, MIYUNO, PERRUSO, QUINLAN, TARNAS, WILDBERGER, McKelvey, Sayama, Tam

EDN, JHA, FIN

SB1347

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

Establishes the Youth Crisis Center Branch within the Office of Youth Services and the position of Administrator of the Youth Crisis Branch to head the Office of Youth Services. Appropriates funds. (SD1)

S 2/3/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to WAM.

DELA CRUZ, CHANG, DECIDE, GABBARD, KEITH-AGARAN, KEOHOKALOLE, KIDANI, LEE, MISALUCHA, Baker, Moriwaiki, Wakai

EDN, JHA, FIN

SB1347

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, and school-based behavioral health specialists on sex trafficking prevention and response.

H 1/26/2022: Referred to EDN, JHA, FIN, referral sheet 2

KAPELA, GANADEN, KITAGAWA, LOPRESTI, LOWEN, PERRUSO, TAM, WILDBERGER

EDN, JHA, FIN

SB2565

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, and school-based behavioral health specialists on sex trafficking prevention and response.

S 1/24/2022: Referred to EDU/HTH, WAM.

ACASIO, MISALUCHA, SHIMABUKURO, Gabbard, Ibara, San Buenaventura

EDU/HTH, WAM

SB2565

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

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H 2/3/2022: Pass First Reading

GABBARD, CHANG, KANUHA, LEE, MISALUCHA, Ibara, Keith-Agaran, Kidani, Shimabukuro, Wakai

EDU/HMS, JDC

HB692

Sex Trafficking Prevention Training; Department of Education

RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.

Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, and school-based behavioral health specialists on sex trafficking prevention and response.

H 1/27/2021: Referred to EDN, JHA, FIN, referral sheet 1

KAPELA, BELATTI, ELI, GANADEN, ICHIYAMA, LOPRESTI, LOWEN, MARTEN, MATAYOSHI, MATSUMOTO, MIYUNO, PERRUSO, QUINLAN, TARNAS, WILDBERGER, McKelvey, Sayama, Tam

EDN, JHA, FIN

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<td>Judiciary Package; Children's Justice Program; Purposes</td>
<td>Updates the purpose of the children's justice program to include investigation and management of cases involving suspected or confirmed child sex trafficking, commercial sexual exploitation of children, other child maltreatment, and child witnesses to crime or violence. Makes conforming amendments.</td>
<td>H 2/11/2022: Passed Second Reading and referred to the committee(s) on FIN with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) McDermott excused (1).</td>
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<td>HB2049</td>
<td>Revision Bill</td>
<td>Amends or repeals various provisions of the Hawaii Revised Statutes or the Session Laws of Hawaii for the purposes of correcting errors and references, clarifying language, or deleting obsolete or unnecessary provisions. Legalizes, regulates, and taxes cannabis and manufactured cannabis products for responsible, adult use. Exempts sales of cannabis and manufactured cannabis products for medical use from the general excise tax. Clarifies that qualifying out-of-state patients have the same rights and privileges under the medical cannabis law. Allows qualifying out-of-state patients to cultivate medical cannabis.</td>
<td>H 2/8/2022: The committees on JHA recommend that the measure be PASSED, UNAMENDED. The votes were as follows: 10 Ayes: Representative(s) Nakashima, Matayoshi, Ichimiya, Lowen, McKelvey, Nakamura, Takumi, Todd, Tokioka, Ward; Ayes with reservations: none; Noes: none; and 2 Excused: Representative(s) D. Kobayashi, LoPresti.</td>
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<td>Responsible, Adult-Use Cannabis; Hawaii Cannabis Control Board; Medical Cannabis; Taxation; Appropriation</td>
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<td>H 1/28/2022: Referred to HHH, CPC/JHA, FIN, referral sheet 3</td>
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SB777 SD1

Female Inmates; Pat Downs; Searches; Correctional Facilities; Prisons; Department of Public Safety

RELATING TO SEARCHES OF FEMALE INMATES.

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SB2777 SD1

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SB2435

Female Inmates; Pat Downs; Searches; Correctional Facilities; Prisons; Department of Public Safety

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<td>HB1797</td>
<td>HHH, FIN</td>
<td>Establishes a 3-year medical respite pilot program within the Department of Human Services to provide out-patient health care and supportive services to homeless persons recently discharged from the hospital and non-hospitalized homeless persons who are being moved by police out of unauthorized spaces. Requires a report to the Legislature. Appropriates moneys.</td>
<td>H 2/8/2022: The committees on HHH recommend that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes were as follows: 7 Ayes: Representative(s) Yamane, Tam, Gates, Har, Kapela, Nishimoto, Ward; Noes: none; and Excused: none. YAMANE, TAM</td>
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<td>SB878 SD1</td>
<td>HHH, FIN</td>
<td>Expands the original jurisdiction of family court to include proceedings for declaration of emancipation of minors. Specifies the rights of an emancipated minor. Allows a minor who has reached the age of sixteen years to petition the family court for a declaration of emancipation. Allows certain parties to petition the family court for voidance or rescission of a declaration of emancipation. Sets forth court procedures and standards in issuing, voiding, and rescinding a declaration of emancipation. Allows parties to appeal the court's decisions pertaining to emancipation to the Intermediate Court of Appeals. (SD1)</td>
<td>S 2/10/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to JDC.</td>
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<td>HB2171 HD1</td>
<td>Public Safety; Law Enforcement; Corrections and Rehabilitation; Training Center; DPS; DOT; Department of the Attorney General; Office of Homeland Security; Appropriation</td>
<td>Establishes a department of law enforcement to consolidate and administer criminal law enforcement and investigations functions of the State effective upon approval and reestablishes the department of public safety as an independent department of corrections and rehabilitation to administer the corrections, rehabilitation, and reentry of the inmate population effective January 1, 2023. Transfers the law enforcement functions of the department of public safety to the department of law enforcement effective January 1, 2023, and the law enforcement functions of the department of transportation, the non-statutorily mandated functions of the investigations division of the department of the attorney general, and the office of homeland security to the department of law enforcement effective July 1, 2023.</td>
<td>H 2/14/2022: Bill scheduled to be heard by JHA on Wednesday, 02-16-22 2:00PM in House conference room 325 Via Videoconference.</td>
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<td>SB235</td>
<td>Safe Spaces for Youth Pilot Program; Homeless Youth; Shelter</td>
<td>Establishes the Safe Spaces for Youth Pilot Program within the Department of Human Services. Requires the program to collaborate with all state departments that offer services to ensure the well-being of youth in Hawaii to coordinate the identification of youth who are experiencing homeless and placement of homeless youth with a shelter for homeless youth. Allows the Department of Human Services to contract with a nonprofit organization to provide a shelter for homeless youth. Requires the Department of Human Services to report to Legislature before the Regular Session of 2025. Appropriates funds. Repeals 06/30/2025.</td>
<td>S 2/9/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading and referred to WAM.</td>
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<td>SB2608</td>
<td>Department of Hawaiian Home Lands; Gambling; Feasibility Study; Appropriation</td>
<td>Requires the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to conduct a feasibility study of the potential revenue to be generated by limited gaming in the State and the potential public health and safety impacts of casino gambling. Makes an appropriation.</td>
<td>S 2/8/2022: The recommendation was not adopted.</td>
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<td>HB1362 HD1</td>
<td>Gambling; DHHL; Study; Appropriation</td>
<td>Requires the department of Hawaiian home lands to study the feasibility of, and revenue generation from, limited casino gaming and address the potential public health and safety concerns arising from limited casino gaming. Requires a report to the legislature prior to the regular session of 2023. Appropriates funds. (HD1)</td>
<td>H 2/9/2022: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on JHA/CPC with Representative(s) Gates, LoPresti, Marten, Matayoshi, McKelvey, Okimoto, Tarnas voting yea with reservations; Representative(s) Eli, Kapela, Pernuso, Tam, Ward voting no (5) and Representative(s) Luke, McDermott excused (2).</td>
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<td>SB2810</td>
<td>Homelessness; Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness; Private Property; Private Property Owners; Liability; Appropriation</td>
<td>Requires the governor’s coordinator on homelessness to collect and maintain a database of private property owners who give prior consent for homeless service providers to enter an owner’s private property, for purposes of administering homeless services to a homeless individual located on that private property. Requires a report to the legislature. Exempts homeless service providers from civil and criminal liability that may result from the administration of homeless services. Appropriates funds.</td>
<td>S 2/21/2022: The committee(s) on HMS has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 3:10PM; Conference Room 225 &amp; Videoconference.</td>
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<td>HB1584</td>
<td>Power of Arrest; Federal Agencies; Immigration and Customs Enforcement-Homeland Security Investigations; Customs and Border Protection</td>
<td>RELATING TO THE POWER OF ARREST.</td>
<td>Updates the list of federal agencies whose law enforcement officers may make arrests for certain offenses under state law by adding United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement-Homeland Security Investigations and deleting United States Citizenship and Immigration Services from the list. Updates references to the titles of the heads of the district offices for the listed federal agencies and the names of these agencies, including United States Customs and Border Protection.</td>
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<td>SB2780</td>
<td>Power of Arrest; Federal Agencies; Immigration and Customs Enforcement-Homeland Security Investigations; Customs and Border Protection</td>
<td>RELATING TO THE POWER OF ARREST.</td>
<td>S 2/9/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading and referred to JDC.</td>
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<td>HB1456</td>
<td>Honolulu Police Department Package; Penal Code; Theft in the Second Degree</td>
<td>RELATING TO THEFT IN THE SECOND DEGREE.</td>
<td>Amends the offense of theft in the second degree to include theft of an electric gun.</td>
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<td>SB2120</td>
<td>Honolulu Police Department Package; Penal Code; Theft in the Second Degree</td>
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Education; Educational Programs and Activities; Sex Discrimination; Title IX
Corridors; Enforcement; Appropriation

SPECIFIES ADDITIONAL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION AND OTHER PROHIBITED CONDUCT UNDER CHAPTER 368D, HRS. REQUIRES ENTITIES WITH STATE EDUCATION PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES, OR THAT RECEIVE STATE FUNDING FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES, TO ADOPT WRITTEN POLICIES AND ENFORCE OTHER SPECIFIED ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS NO LATER THAN 1/1/2023. REQUIRES ANNUAL REPORTS TO LEGISLATURE. APPROPRIATES FUNDS. EFFECTIVE 7/1/2020. (HD1)

Title IX - WLC Pkg. : AAIUW

H 2/10/2022: The committee(s) on JHA recommend that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes were as follows: 10 Ayes: Representative(s): Nakashima, Matayoshi, Itoh, Ito, Hiki, Nakamura, Takumi, Todd, Fukuoka, Ward; Ayes with reservations: none; 0 Noes: none; and 2 Excused: Representative(s): D. Kobayashi, LoPresti.

ICHYAMA, BELATTI, BRANCO, CLARK, ELI, SANAGEN, HAMSHIMO, HOLT, ILAGAN, JOHNSON, KAPELA, KITAGAWA, LOPRESTI, LOWEN, LIKE, MARTEN, MATSUMOTO, MCKEVEY, MOLINO, MORIKAWA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, NISHIMOTO, ONISHI, PERRUSO, SAYAMA, TARAKAYAMA, TAM, TAINAS, TODD, WILDBERGER, WOODSON, YAMANE, YAMASHITA

EDN, JHA, FIN SB2636

SB175 HD1

SB2636

Employment; Hiring and Promotion; Transgender Persons; Non-Binary Persons; Inclusive Employment Policies; Report to Legislature

RELATING TO CIVIL RIGHTS.

SPECIFIES ADDITIONAL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION AND OTHER PROHIBITED CONDUCT UNDER CHAPTER 368D, HRS. REQUIRES COVERED ENTITIES TO ADOPT WRITTEN POLICIES AND ENFORCE OTHER SPECIFIED ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS NO LATER THAN 1/1/2023. REQUIRES ANNUAL REPORTS TO LEGISLATURE.

Title IX - WLC Pkg. : AAIUW

S 2/11/2022: The committee(s) on HRE recommend(s) that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes in HRE were as follows: 3 Ayes: Senator(s) Kim, Kidani, Fevella; Aye(s) with reservations: none; 0 Noes: none; and 2 Excused: Senator(s) Keith Aina(toj, Waikei

KIDANI, BAKER, DECOTIE, FEVELLA, KEITH-AGARAN, KM, LEE, MISALUCHA, MORIWAKI, Dela Cruz, San Buenaventura

EDU/HRE, JDC HB1775

SB167 HD7

SB2660

Employment; Hiring and Promotion; Transgender Persons; Non-Binary Persons; Inclusive Employment Policies; Report to Legislature

RELATING TO EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.

REQUIRES STATE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES TO ENSURE THAT EMPLOYMENT AND PROMOTION POLICIES FOR POSITION-QUALIFIED TRANS GENDER AND NON-BINARY PERSONS DEVELOP TRANS GENDER EMPLOYMENT POLICIES ADDRESSED SPECIFIED AREAS BY 1/1/2023. REQUIRES ANNUAL REPORTS TO LEGISLATURE.

Equal Employment for Mahu - AF3IRM

H 1/26/2022: Referred to LAT, JHA, FIN.

KAPELA, BRANCO, SANAGEN, HAMSHIMO, ILAGAN, LOWEN, MARTEN, PERRUSO, TAM, WILDBERGER

LAT, JHA, FIN SB2560

SB167 HD7

SB2660

Prostitution: Sex Trafficking; Victims; Basic Income; Pilot Program; DHS; Report; Appropriation

RELATING TO RIGHT TO EXIT THE SEX TRADE.

ESTABLISHES A 3-YEAR PILOT PROGRAM WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES TO PROVIDE A BASIC MONTHLY INCOME OF $2,000 FOR UP TO 1 YEAR, TO QUALIFIED PERSONS WHO ARE VICTIMS OF SEX TRAFFICKING, OR WHO ARE FEMALE OR SEXUAL AND GENDER MINORITY INDIVIDUALS SEEKING TO EXIT THE TRADE. REQUIRES THE DEPARTMENT TO KEEP CONFIDENTIAL THE PERSONAL INFORMATION OF APPLICANTS AND PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS; APPROPRIATES FUNDS. REQUIRES REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Right to Exit Patriarchy / Guaranteed Income Pilot Program - AF3IRM

H 1/28/2022: Referred to HHM, JHA, FIN.

ELI, SANAGEN, GATES, HAMSHIMO, ILAGAN, KAPELA, KITAGAWA, D. KOBAYASHI, LOWEN, MARTEN, MATAFOSHI, MORIWAKI, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, NISHIMOTO, PERRUSO, SAYAMA, TAM, WILDBERGER, WOODSON

HHM, JHA, FIN SB3347

SB265 HD3

SB3347

Prostitution: Sex Trafficking; Victims; Basic Income; Pilot Program; DHS; Report; Appropriation

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S 2/8/2022: The committee(s) on HMS recommend(s) that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes in HMS were as follows: 5 Ayes: Senator(s) San Buenaventura, Harris, Acauto, Misalucha, Fevella; Aye(s) with reservations: none; 0 Noes: none; and 0 Excused: none.

YUMABUKURO, Acauto, Baker, Nishihara, San Buenaventura

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<td>RELATING TO CHILD SUPPORT</td>
<td>S 1/26/2022: Referred to HMS, WAM. SAN BUENAVENTURA, CHANG, MISAUCHA, Kidani, Nishihara, Wakai HMS, WAM</td>
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<td>HB249</td>
<td>Health Care; Insurance</td>
<td>RELATING TO HEALTH</td>
<td>H 1/27/2021: Referred to HHH, CPC, FIN, referral sheet 1 CHYAMA HHH, CPC, FIN SB623</td>
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<td>HB151</td>
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<td>RELATING TO ABORTION</td>
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<td>Abortion Care; Advanced Practice Registered Nurses; Transgender; Gender Non-Binary</td>
<td>RELATING TO ABORTION</td>
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<td>HB1773</td>
<td>Department of Human Services; Pregnancy, State-Funded Medical Assistance; Medicaid Coverage; Appropriation</td>
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<td>SB360</td>
<td>Elections; Campaign Finance; Use of Campaign Funds; Child Care; Vital Household Dependent Care</td>
<td>RELATING TO CAMPAIGN FINANCE</td>
<td>1/21/2022: The committee(s) on JDC has scheduled a public hearing on rd 02-17-22 9:30AM; Via Videoconference. JIM, AGASSO, CHANG, KIDANI, KOKOAUA, MISAUCHA, MORIWAKI, RHODAS, SAN BUENAVENTURA, Moriwaki JDC</td>
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<td>RELATING TO EARLY EDUCATION</td>
<td>11/24/2022: Referred to WTL/EDU, WAM</td>
<td>MISALUCHA, ACASIO, CHANS, SAN BUENAVENTURA, Baker, Shimabukuro, Wakai</td>
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<td>Legislative Reference Bureau; Study; Sea Level Rise; Coastal Lands; Ownership; Appropriation</td>
<td>RELATING TO COASTAL LANDS</td>
<td>5/21/2022: The committee(s) on AFJ has scheduled a public hearing on 05-24-22 1:20PM; Conference Room 224 &amp; Videoconference.</td>
<td>ACASIO, GABBARD, LEE, Inouye, Kanuha, Riviere, San Buenaventura, Shimabukuro</td>
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<td>RELATING TO MARRIAGE OF MINORS</td>
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<td>BRANCO, CLARK, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, JOHNSTON, KAPELA, MARTEN, MIZUNO, NAKAMORI, PERRUSO, TAM, TODD, WARD, Matayoshi</td>
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<td>Rules of Evidence; Victim-Counselor Privilege; UH Confidential Advocate</td>
<td>RELATING TO VICTIM-COUNSELOR PRIVILEGE.</td>
<td>Expands the victim-counselor privilege under Rule 505.5 of the Hawaii Rules of Evidence to include victims of dating violence, stalking, and sexual harassment and confidential advocates employed by the University of Hawaii. Effective 7/1/2020. (HD2)</td>
<td>Victim-Counselor Privilege</td>
<td>9/2/18/2021: Report adopted. referred to the committee(s) on FIN as amended in HD 2 with none voting ay with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) Gates excused (1).</td>
<td>CHIYAMA, HASHIMOTO, HOLT, ILAGAN, KAPFA, KITAGAWA, MARTEN, MATAYOSHI, MCKEVEY, MEIINO, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, PERRUSO, TAM, TARNAS, YAMASHITA, McDermott</td>
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<td>9/2/10/2022: Pass First Reading</td>
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<td>HJR 1855</td>
<td>Judiciary; Family Court; Child Custody; Evaluation; Fact-Finding</td>
<td>RELATING TO CHILD CUSTODY.</td>
<td>Requires certain individuals attempting to serve as child custody evaluators to complete a training course on domestic violence issues every 3 years. Requires the Family Court to approve training courses and publish approved courses on the judiciary website.</td>
<td>Child Custody Evalauator (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/26/2022: Referred to HHH, JHA, referral sheet 2</td>
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<td>HJR 297-SD</td>
<td>Judiciary; Family Court; Child Custody; Evaluation; Fact-Finding</td>
<td>RELATING TO CHILD CUSTODY.</td>
<td>Requires certain individuals attempting to serve as child custody evaluators to complete a training course on domestic violence issues every 3 years. Requires that the training course be one approved for professional credit by the evaluator's or fact-finding investigator's professional accreditation body or as recommended by any state domestic violence services provider on their respective websites. Requires individuals to submit a letter or certificate of completion to the Family Court. Takes effect 7/10/2075. (SD1)</td>
<td>Child Custody Evalauator (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/25/2022: Reported from JDC (Stand. Com. Rep. No. 23/14) with recommendation of passage on Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referral to WAM.</td>
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<td>Domestic Abuse; DHS; Family Court; Mandatory Referral; Report</td>
<td>RELATING TO DOMESTIC ABUSE.</td>
<td>Repeals referral and reporting requirements for the Family Courts and the Department of Human Services that apply to cases in which a temporary restraining order is sought for alleged domestic abuse involving an incapacitated or minor family or household member.</td>
<td>Automatic Referral - Repeal notification to DHS (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/28/2022: Referred to HHH, JHA, referral sheet 3</td>
<td>GATE, JHYAMA, ILAGAN, KOBAYASHI, MORIKAWA, NAKASHIMA, OHNO, PERRUSO, WILDBERGER, MATAYOSHI</td>
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<td>HJR 2643</td>
<td>Domestic Abuse; DHS; Family Court; Mandatory Referral; Report</td>
<td>RELATING TO DOMESTIC ABUSE.</td>
<td>Repeals referral and reporting requirements for the Family Courts and the Department of Human Services that apply to cases in which a temporary restraining order is sought for alleged domestic abuse involving an incapacitated or minor family or household member.</td>
<td>Automatic Referral - Repeal notification to DHS (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/24/2022: Referred to HSS, JDC.</td>
<td>BAKER, CHANG, DECOITE, FEVELLA, KEITH-AGARAN, LEE, MISALUCHA, Kihara, Kihara, Kim, Morikaki, Wakai</td>
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<td>HJR 2102</td>
<td>Judiciary; Coercive Control</td>
<td>RELATING TO COERCIVE CONTROL</td>
<td>Adds coercive control to the factors a court may consider in determining the best interest of the child. Coercive Control (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/28/2022: Referred to HHH, JHA, referral sheet 3</td>
<td>MATAYOSHI, HASHIMOTO, JHYAMA, JOHANSON, KAPFA, KITAGAWA, LOWREN, MARTEN, NAKAMURA, PERRUSO, WILDBERGER</td>
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| HJR 2395 | Judiciary; Domestic Abuse; Coercive Control | RELATING TO COERCIVE CONTROL | Adds coercion abuse to the factors a court may consider in finding that a person illegally abused, harmed, punished, or frightened another individual. Coercive Control (DVAC) | 2/27/2022: The committee(s) on HMS has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 3:10PM; Conference Room 225 & Videoconference. | RHOADS | HMS, JDC | }
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<td>1/26/2022: Referred to HHJ, JHA, referral sheet 2</td>
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<td>HB2209</td>
<td>Domestic Abuse; Protective Orders; Petition; Minors RELATING TO DOMESTIC ABUSE.</td>
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<td>1/21/2022: The committee(s) on HHJ recommended(s) that the measure be referred.</td>
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<td>HB211</td>
<td>Domestic Abuse; Order for Protection; Minors; Family Court; Judiciary RELATING TO DOMESTIC ABUSE.</td>
<td>Provides that a school counselor, domestic violence victim advocate, or other mental health professional licensed by the State may petition for a protective order on a minor’s behalf when the minor’s parent or guardian is unwilling or unable to submit a petition; provided that certain specified information is provided in support of the petition. Minors Petition for TRO (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/21/2022: The committee(s) on HHJ has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 @10PM; Conference Room 225 &amp; Videoconference.</td>
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<td>Paternity Proceedings; Divorce Proceedings; Domestic Abuse; Exemption from Mediation RELATING TO FAMILY.</td>
<td>Establishes an exemption from mediation in paternity proceedings where there are allegations of domestic abuse. Amends the exemption from mediation in divorce proceedings by disallowing mediation when there are allegations of domestic violence. Waive Mediation if Abusive Relationship (DVAC)</td>
<td>1/28/2022: Referred to HHJ, JHA, referral sheet 3</td>
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<td>Paternity Proceedings; Divorce Proceedings; Domestic Abuse; Exemption from Mediation RELATING TO FAMILY.</td>
<td>Establishes an exemption from mediation in paternity proceedings where there are allegations of domestic abuse. Amends the exemption from mediation in divorce proceedings by disallowing mediation when there are allegations of domestic violence. Waive Mediation if Abusive Relationship (DVAC)</td>
<td>2/21/2022: The committee(s) on JDC has scheduled a public hearing on 02-17-22 @3:30PM; Via Videoconference.</td>
<td>BAKER, CHANG, DECOTE, FEVELLA, HOYLE, KEITH-AGARAN, MISALUCHA, MORIWAKI, Ihara, Kim, Wakea</td>
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<td>Women’s Caucus; Health Insurance; Coverage; Mammography; Radiological Examinations RELATING TO COVERAGE FOR MAMMOGRAPHY.</td>
<td>Requires health insurers, mutual benefit societies, and health maintenance organizations to cover mandated services for mammography at least as favorably as coverage for other radiological examinations. Effective 7/1/2022 (HD1) Mammography Coverage (WLC Pkg)</td>
<td>2/16/2022: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on CPC with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) McDermott excused (1). Mammography Coverage (WLC Pkg)</td>
<td>MARTEN, BELATTI, BRANCO, CLARK, EU, GANADEN, HASHEM, HASHIMOTO, HOIT, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, KAPELA, KITAGAWA, LOWEN, MATTEN, MATAYOSHI, MIZUNO, MORIWAKA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, NISHIMOTO, ONISHI, PERRUSO, QUINLAN, SAYAMA, TAKAYAMA, TARNAS, TODD, WILDBERGER, YAMANE, YAMAISHITA</td>
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<td>Requires health insurers, mutual benefit societies, and health maintenance organizations to cover mandated services for mammography at least as favorably as coverage for other radiological examinations. Effective January 1, 2023. Mammography Coverage (WLC Pkg)</td>
<td>2/14/2022: The committee(s) on HTH recommended(s) that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes in HTH were as follows: 3 Aye(s); Senator(s) Keohokalole, Baker, San Buenaventura; Aye(s) with reservations: none; O No(s): none; and 2 Excused: Senator(s) Moriwaki, Fevelea. BAKER, ACGASO, CHANG, DECOTE, FEVELLA, HOYLE, KEITH-AGARAN, KIDANI, KHA, LEE, MISALUCHA, MORIWAKI, RHODAS, SAN BUENAVENTURA, SARIKABUKIRO, GABBARD, Ihara, Roihure, Wakis</td>
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Mandates that there be a community-based work furlough program for incarcerated women in the State. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/3000. (HD1) Work Furlough Program (WJC Plg)  $2/14/2022: Bill scheduled to be heard by JHA on Wednesday, 02-16-22 2:00PM in House conference room 325 Via Videoconference.

JHA, INOUYE, MCKELVEY, MIZUNO, MORIKAWA, NAKENISHI, NISHIMOTO, OHNO, ONISHI, PERRUSO, SATAYAMA, TAM, TARNAS, TODD, WILDBERGER, WOODSON, YAMANE, YAMASHITA CMV, JHA, FIN SB2637

Mandates that there be a community-based work furlough program for all incarcerated women in the State. Appropriates funds. Work Furlough Program (WJC Plg)  5/2/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading and referred to WAM.

BAXER, ACASO, CHANG, DECOTÉ, FEVILLA, INOLUE, KIDANI, LEE, MISALUCHA, MORIKAWA, RHOADS, SAN BUENAVENTURA, SHIMABUKURO, Gabbard, Ibara, Keith-Agaran, Kim, Riviere, Wakai

Requires the Department of the Attorney General to provide annual reports to the legislature on data pertaining to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Appropriates moneys. (HD1) AG Annual Reports on CSEC (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: The committee(s) on HES/IDC has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 10:00AM; Via Videoconference.

JHA, FIN SB2638

Requires the Department of the Attorney General to provide annual reports to the legislature on specified data pertaining to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Appropriates moneys. AG Annual Reports on CSEC (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on HES with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) McDermott excused (1).

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Requires the Department of the Attorney General to provide annual reports to the legislature on data available pertaining to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Appropriates moneys. AG Annual Reports on CSEC (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on HES with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) McDermott excused (1).

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Requires the Department of the Attorney General to provide annual reports to the legislature on data pertaining to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Appropriates moneys. AG Annual Reports on CSEC (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on HES with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) Luke, McDermott excused (2).

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Requires the Department of the Attorney General to provide annual reports to the legislature on data pertaining to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Appropriates moneys. AG Annual Reports on CSEC (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on HES with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) Luke, McDermott excused (2).

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Requires the Department of the Attorney General to provide annual reports to the legislature on data pertaining to the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Appropriates moneys. AG Annual Reports on CSEC (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on HES with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) Luke, McDermott excused (2).

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Requires the Offender Reentry Office of the Department of Public Safety to develop and implement a risk needs assessment tool that is specifically intended to assess the needs of female offenders. Requires a report to the legislature. Effective 7/1/3000. (HD1) Risk Assessment Tool for Female Inmates (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: The committee(s) on HES/IDC has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 10:30AM; Via Videoconference.

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Requires the Offender Reentry Office of the Department of Public Safety to develop and implement a risk needs assessment tool that is specifically intended to assess the needs of female offenders. Requires a report to the legislature. Risk Assessment Tool for Female Inmates (WJC Plg)  5/2/2021: The committee(s) on HES/IDC has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 10:30AM; Via Videoconference.

CMV, JHA, FIN SB1776

Appropriates $800,000 for the second year of a program to train incarcerated women to be general education development tutors supported by their peers, provide college correspondence courses for women in the women’s community correctional center, and provide reentry and transition services for incarcerated women. Enables partnerships with the Department of Education. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/3000. (HD1) Transition Services for Women in Incarceration (WJC Plg)  5/2/2022: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on JHA with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (0) and Representative(s) Luke, McDermott excused (2).

CMV, JHA, FIN SB2640
Appropriates funds for the second year of a program to train incarcerated women to be general education development tutors for their peers, provide college correspondence courses for women in the community correctional center, and provide reentry and transition services for women wanting to continue their education post-incarceration. Enables partnerships with the Department of Education, University of Hawaii, and Department of Public Safety. Appropriates moneys.

Transition Services for Women in Incarceration (WLC Plus)

S 2/4/2022: The committee(s) on HMS(P&M) has scheduled a public hearing on 02-15-22 1:00PM; Via Videoconference.

KIDAN, ACASIO, CHANG, DECOITE, FEVELLA, KEOHOKALOLE, LEE, MISALUCHA, Baker, Dela Cruz, Gabbard, Iara, Keith Agaran, Kim, Riviere, Shimabukuro, Wakai

PSM/HRE, WAM HB1779

Women's Legislative Caucus; Judiciary; Budget; Community-based Furlough Programs; Residential Drug Treatment; Appropriation

RELATING TO THE JUDICIARY.

Appropriates moneys for residential programs that allow minor children to remain with their mothers, to reduce the risk of trauma and multigenerational incarceration, including community based furlough programs, residential drug treatment programs, therapeutic community programs, and mental health programs. Effective 7/1/3000. (HD1)

Programs for Women Victims + Their Children (WLC Plus)

H 2/9/2022: Passed Second Reading as amended in HD 1 and referred to the committee(s) on JHA with none voting aye with reservations; none voting no (2) and Representative(s) Luke, McDermott excused (2).

CLARK, BELATI, BRANCO, ELL, HASHEM, HASHMOTO, ICHIMAYA, ILAGAN, JOHANSON, KAFELA, KITAGAWA, B. KOBAYASHI, LOWEN, MARTEN, MATAYOSHI, MATSUMOTO, MIJUNO, MORRISAWA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, NISHIMOTO, ONISHI, ONISHI, PERUSSO, TAKAYAMA, TAM, TARNAS, TODO, WILDBERGER, YAMASHITA, McKelvey

CMV, JHA, FIN HB2641

Women's Legislative Caucus; Judiciary; Budget; Community-based Furlough Programs; Residential Drug Treatment; Appropriation

RELATING TO THE JUDICIARY.

Creates a task force to conduct a census of COFA residents in Hawaii. Effective 7/1/2004. (HD1)

Compacts of Free Association; Task Force; Census

S 2/9/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to WAM.

ACASIO, BAKER, CHANG, FEVELLA, KIDANI, MISALUCHA, SAN BUIENAVERTA, SHIMABUKURO, Gabbard, Iara, Keith Agaran, Keohokalole, Kim, Nichihara

JDC, WAM HB1780

Compacts of Free Association; Task Force; Census

RELATING TO COMPACTS OF FREE ASSOCIATION.

Establishes a temporary Office of Wellness and Resilience within the Office of the Governor. Authorizes the Office to address issues and implement solutions to improve wellness and resilience, including issues and solutions identified by the Trauma-Informed Care Task Force. Appropriates moneys. Sunsets on an unspecified date.

Office of Wellness & Resilience (DVAC)

S 1/24/2022: Referred to HHS, WAM.

CHANG

HHS, WAM HB2404

Office of the Governor; Office of Wellness and Resilience; Trauma-Informed Care; Appropriation

RELATING TO WELLNESS.

Establishes a temporary Office of Wellness and Resilience within the Office of the Governor. Authorizes the Office to address issues and implement solutions to improve wellness and resilience, including issues and solutions identified by the Trauma-Informed Care Task Force. Appropriates moneys. Sunsets on an unspecified date.

Office of Wellness & Resilience (DVAC)

H 1/28/2022: Referred to HH, FIN, referral sheet 3

DELA CRUZ

HTH, WAM HB1970

Office of the Governor; Office of Wellness and Resilience; Trauma-Informed Care; Appropriation

RELATING TO WELLNESS.

Establishes a temporary Office of Wellness and Resilience within the Office of the Governor. Authorizes the Office to address issues and implement solutions to improve wellness and resilience, including issues and solutions identified by the Trauma-Informed Care Task Force. Appropriates moneys. Sunsets on an unspecified date.

Office of Wellness & Resilience (DVAC)

H 1/28/2022: Referred to HH, FIN, referral sheet 3

CULLEN, AQUINO, BELATI, BRANCO, ELI, GATES, HASHMOTO, ICHIMAYA, ILAGAN, JOHANSON, KAFELA, KITAGAWA, B. KOBAYASHI, LOWEN, MARTEN, MATAYOSHI, MATSUMOTO, MIJUNO, MORRISAWA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, NISHIMOTO, ONISHI, ONISHI, PERUSSO, TAKAYAMA, TAM, TARNAS, TODO, WILDBERGER, YAMASHITA, McKelvey

HH, FIN HB2482

Women's Legislative Caucus; Uniform Recognition and Enforcement of Canadian Domestic-Violence Protection Orders Act

RELATING TO THE UNIFORM RECOGNITION AND ENFORCEMENT OF CANADIAN DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE PROTECTION ORDERS ACT.

Enacts the Uniform Recognition and Enforcement of Canadian Domestic-Violence Protection Orders Act. Effective 1/1/2023. (SD1)

Uniform Recognition & Enforcement of Canadian DV Protection Orders Act (DVAC)

S 2/9/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to JDC.

RHOADS

PSM, JDC HB1891
Women's Legislative Caucus; Uniform Recognition of Canadian Domestic Violence Protection Orders Act

RELATING TO THE UNIFORM RECOGNITION AND ENFORCEMENT OF CANADIAN DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE PROTECTION ORDERS ACT. Requires the committees on HHH recommend that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes were as follows: 6 Ayes: Representative(s) Yamane, Tam, Gates, Har, Kapela, Nishimoto; Ayes with reservations: none; Noses: none; 1 Recused: Representative(s) Ward. NAKASHIMA, MARTEN HHH, JHA SB2393

Family Courts; Sex Offenders; Murderers; Custody and Visitation; Significant Risk; Rebuttable Presumption; Disclosure of Information; Best Interests of the Child

RELATING TO FAMILY COURT. Amends provisions relating to criteria and procedures in family court determinations regarding custody and visitation rights. Clarifies that a parent’s felony conviction for a violent or sexual offense in which the victim was a minor, or requirement to register as a sex offender, raises a rebuttable presumption that custody or visitation by that parent is not in the best interest of the child. Requires courts to consider registration as a sex offender a presumption of risk that affects the burden of producing evidence. Requires courts to state reasons for findings in writing or on the record, including specific findings that there is no risk to the child’s health, safety, and welfare. Requires nondisclosure of certain information when a court makes a finding of abuse or domestic violence against a parent. Custody & Visitation [DVAC] (low priority) 3/24/2022: Referred to HMS/PSM, JDC RIVIERE, MORIWAKI, Gabbard, Ibara HMS/PSM, JDC

Licensing

RECOMMENDATION.

RELATING TO MIDWIVES. Establishes the Home Birth Task Force to investigate outstanding issues relating to regulatory scheme created by Act 32, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019. (SD1) Midwives (HHSC) 4/21/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to CPN SHIMABUKURO, ACASIO, MISALUCHA, Nishihara HTH, CPN HB2204

Traditional Midwives; Childbirth

RELATING TO MIDWIVES. Exempts traditional midwives from midwifery licensing requirements. Midwives (HHBC) 4/28/2022: Referred to HHR, CPC, JHA, referral sheet 3 KONG, ILAGAN HHH, CPC, JHA SB2661

Sexual Abuse; Minors; Civil Action; State of Limitations; Certificate of Merit; Trauma-Informed Response

RELATING TO SEXUAL ABUSE OF MINORS. Expands the time period by which a civil action for childhood sexual abuse may be initiated. Extends the period during which a victim of childhood sexual abuse may bring an otherwise time-barred action against the victim's abuser or a legal entity having a duty of care. Specifies that certificates of merit for each named defendant shall be filed electronically under seal and remain confidential. Requires that certain findings be made in camera based on certificates of merit before service of a complaint on a defendant. Authorizes a court to require personnel of legal entities to undergo training on trauma-informed response. Extends SOL (S4ATC) 4/21/2022: The committees on HHH recommend that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes were as follows: 6 Ayes: Representative(s) Yamane, Tam, Gates, Har, Kapela, Nishimoto; Ayes with reservations: none; Noses: none; 1 Recused: Representative(s) Ward. ICHIIYAMA, BELATTI, BRANCO, CLARK, EU, GANADEN, GATES, HASEM, HOLT, JAGAN, KAPELA, KITAGAWA, LOWEN, MARTEN, MATSUMOTO, MCKELVEY, MORIKAWA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, OSHII, PERRUSSO, QUINLAN, SAYAMA, TAM, TARNAS, TODD, WILDBERGER, WOODSON, YAMASHITA HHH, JHA

Deceptive Trade Practices; Gender-Based Pricing; Gender Discrimination; Pink Tax; Gender Tax

RELATING TO DECEPTIVE TRADE PRACTICES. Identifies gender-based pricing as a deceptive trade practice. Pink Tax [Arwen/Le Jardin Academy] 2/15/2022: The committees[s] on HMS/PAS adopted a public hearing on 02-15-22 3:10PM; Conference Room 225 & Videoconference. LEE HMS, CPN

General Excise Tax; Exemption; Feminine Hygiene Products

RELATING TO FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS. Exempts the sale of feminine hygiene products from the general excise tax. Effective 02/01/2023. (SD1) Tampon Tax [Shimabukuro] 2/8/2022: Report adopted; Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to WAM SHIMABUKURO, ACASIO, GABBARD, RIVERI, Keith-Agaran, Wakis CPN, WAM HB1636

General Excise Tax; Food, Medical Services, and Feminine Hygiene Product Tax Exemption

RELATING TO GENERAL EXCISE TAX EXEMPTIONS. Exempts certain foods, medical services, and feminine hygiene products from the general excise tax. Exempts certain foods, medical services, and feminine hygiene products from the general excise tax (Shimamoto; House Minority Caucus) 2/9/2022: The committee(s) on ECD recommend(s) that the measure be deferred. OKIMOTO, MATSUMOTO, MCDERMOTT ECD, HHH, FIN
HB1636

General Excise Tax; Exemption; Feminine Hygiene Products

RELATING TO FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS.

Exempts the sale of feminine hygiene products from the general excise tax.

General Excise Tax; Exemption; Feminine Hygiene Products (Clark)

H 1/26/2022: Referred to ECO, FIN, referral sheet 2

HB2431

General Excise Tax; Exemption; Feminine Hygiene Products

RELATING TO FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS.

Exempts the sale of feminine hygiene products from the general excise tax.

General Excise Tax; Exemption; Feminine Hygiene Products (MISALUCHA)

S 1/24/2022: Referred to HTH, WAM.

MISALUCHA

HTH, WAM

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