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DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
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JUVENILE JUSTICE STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL PREVENTION & ACCOUNTABILITY COMMITTEE MEETING

December 4, 2015

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

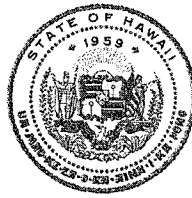
**Department of Transportation, Airport Conference Room #4
400 Rodgers Boulevard, 7th Floor Inter-island Parking Structure
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AGENDA

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Review Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC) Attachment A
Prevention & Accountability Committee September 9, 2015 Minutes**
- III. New Business**
 - A. Program Specialist Report**
 1. Progress of Contracts
 2. Ethnicities Served
 3. Provider Program Proposals
 - B. By-Laws**
 - C. Legislative and Policy Development Updates**
- IV. Announcements**
- V. Next Meeting**

Tentative – Friday, March 4, 2016
- VI. Adjournment**

The meeting is open to the press and public. For more information, contact Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos, Office of Youth Services, Juvenile Justice Children & Youth Program Specialist at (808) 587-5738.



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MINUTES

Present: Melinda Montgomery, Chair
Christina Andersson-Reichert, Vice-Chair
Walter "Wally" Lau
August Suehiro

Staff: Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos, Juvenile Justice Program Specialist
Leimomi Fernandes-Otake, JJ Administrative Assistant

I. Call to Order

Chair Melinda Montgomery called the meeting to order at 10:15 AM and asked for a few minutes to remember Ed Chargualaf. Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos introduced the Island Institute consultants, Andrew Aoki and Brent Dillabaugh, who will work with SAG on the strategic plan for the 3-year plan and to move the SAG forward. Aoki and Dillabaugh shared background, communications with Chargualaf since Fall, will attend the SAG 2-DAY Retreat and plans for the SAG. Short talk-story with committee members on goals and direction.

II. Review Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC) Attachment A Prevention & Accountability Committee September 9, 2015 Minutes

Chair Montgomery asked for the review of the September 9, 2015 minutes. Wally Lau motioned to approve the September 9, 2015 minutes, seconded by August Suehiro, and the motion was passed unanimously.

III. New Business

A. Program Specialist Report

Mejia-Vasconcellos reviewed the contract scope of services and reported will provide technical assistance so providers report the same information.

1. Progress of Contracts

Mejia-Vasconcellos reviewed the contracts and the performance measures reports for the quarter; waiting for three contracts to submit reports.

The Alu Like Kupuna program at HYCF reported served 42 youth, 34 carried over, 8 new and 5 reoffended. Observed the girls, reviewed the letter activity to self, asked girls what they like about the program and found out want more hands on activities. Difficulty to bring in certain items into the facility because it is considered a contraband; the provider is working with the administrator to make the time more productive. Not reporting social competence and antisocial behavior data for DCTAT. ACTION: Tai-An Miao to forward Wayde Lee's rubric mastery tool to Mejia-Vasconcellos.

The City & County of Honolulu JJC served 247 youth, which 146 were HPD referrals for new admission and 173 exit successfully (referred to counseling or other services). This is the only contract reporting LEP; Chuukese and Marshallese.

The City & County of Honolulu Civil Citation Initiative, Ho`opono Mamo had a community gathering report on November 16, which Chair Montgomery and Suehiro attended. Miao is part of the UH DURP team conducting the evaluation. Miao reported 209 youth referrals for status offenses (mostly runaways) for the first 6 months. Although, the referrals are less than the HPD issued paper civil citations because of the hours of the center. Issues are to address the staff to close out the case, because the families are wanting the case open; HPD to have more warm hand off and the center to do more refers. Wayde Lee's program only had 4 referrals. Lau inquired how the 4 kids did. Miao responded 1 runaway to Las Vegas because of family issues and father ill; she was 1 of 4, but did not complete the program. Lee has 6 beds and cannot mix. Christina Andersson-Reichert requested program referral form. ACTION: Miao to forward referral form.

The Judiciary Reporting Center subcontracted to CARE Hawaii, served 5 youth who were new admissions, completed the program early because of perfect attendance and 0 reoffenders. The program takes youth out on excursions and with the family.

The Hawaii County, Office of Prosecuting Attorney BIJIAC Program served 60 youth, 9 reoffended and referred 12 families to resources. Implemented the Palama Parenting and Keiki sessions to get parents more involved in November. Also planning a LBGT conference island wide.

The Hawaii County, Office of Prosecuting Attorney Family Management Program subcontracted Salvation Army, served 25 youth, 6 new admission and 4 reoffended. Also not tracking social competence and antisocial behavior data. The federal reporting for DMC and Alternatives to Detention require data collection, but not all contracts report on social competence or antisocial behavior.

The Kauai Girls Court served 4 girls, 1 reoffended due to an assault and 1 detained because of runaway, but only counted as 1 offense.

The Hale Kipa Kauai Kai like Program served 33 youth and 1 reoffended. Chair Montgomery reported the 4 Girls Court is included in the count. The School Success Program for youth in court due to truancy and Kai Like youth attend the Girls Court to add to the depth of services. Program makes the community services fun so the youth show up. Also provide transportation

to meetings, support in court, and work with the families and added a health piece to take youth to the YMCA to work out and swim. The summer program did a lot of summer activities such as bowling, miniature golf, and to the beach to surf where life guards are present. This Monday, 16 youth are graduating, Edralyn Caberto of OYS is the graduation commencement speaker and Family Court staff (12 probation officers and the judge) are also attending the graduation.

The MPD POI served 41 youth and 267 new admissions. Provider reporting numbers are increasing because of the non-arrested youth and the parents are now asking for help to complete their community service. Working on the supplemental contract to expand to Molokai because of the interest, which will be implemented this month.

Chair Montgomery inquired about the 2 DOE contracts. Mejia-Vasconcellos reported the Waianae contract just ended, no performance reports and did not spend money after many attempts to provide technical assistance; will not extend funding. Although, extended the West Hawaii Complex a second year, even with no performance reports; thus categorized as a high risk contract.

Chair Montgomery highlighted the Kauai High School issue with up front monies. Deb Ullman inquired if able to get back the \$80K for in-school suspension if partner with Hale Kipa. Mejia-Vasconcellos responded the money has been reallocated. ACTION: Mejia-Vasconcellos to follow-up on conversation and status of funding.

2. Ethnicities Served

Mejia-Vasconcellos reported if continue top five ethnicities as a baseline because doing work on DMC: 1. Hawaiian, 2. Caucasian, Filipino, 3. Other Pac Islander, and 4. Samoan.

Lau noted still see Hawaiians and what need to do to shrink the numbers. Miao reported Caucasian numbers are actually the highest, but have resources. Miao in attendance regarding the contracts to become more family based to shrink the gap and see economic disparities. Chair Montgomery also see it in their program: youth may be only 5% Hawaiian and 95% Caucasian, but count self as Hawaiian.

The other trend is the majority is below poverty level and have no opportunities to give support to the youth. Chair Montgomery noted do not get referrals from the north shore because there are more rich kids and the families have money to send the youth to private schools. Unlike the Anahola community with more Hawaiian with substance abuse, as well as, economic and family issues.

Committee to look at the way of reporting to be in compliance with OJJDP reporting, where need to go with the contracts and what to focus on for the performance measures; look at the trends to have discussions.

3. Provider Program Proposals

Committee reviewed Kai Like Program proposal and voted for the service which is needed on Kauai.

Committee reviewed the MPD POI Project because the contract ends in April and the need to use Formula grant due to end of JABG monies. Lau inquired about Lanai and Andersson-Reichert noted counselors also would like something on Lanai because they have 25 students participate in school based activities who are on probation. Voted to continue funding. ACTION: Mejia-Vasconcellos to inquire with provider about Lanai.

B. Bylaws

Chair Montgomery reviewed the committee By-laws section which was done by Chargualaf. Lau motioned to approve the revised committee By-laws section, seconded by Suehiro, and the motion was passed unanimously.

C. Legislative and Policy Development Updates

Mejia-Vasconcellos reported the reauthorization is still pending. E-cigarettes to become law in January if any possession or consumption under the age of 21; fined \$10.00 per violation, and subsequent offenses, fined \$50.00.

Lau inquired about the ACT 201, the PEW Foundation which David Hipp secured. Recommendation to meet with legislature, get agenda and be visible. Feels need to get JDAI and SAG together to be more effective with the legislature and to provide more alternative resources. Chargualaf was the OJJDP warrior for Hawaii and highly respected by fellow Juvenile Justice Specialist in the nation.

IV. Announcement

1. Suehiro disseminated the Olomana School Accreditation Report; the school at HYCF is accredited.

Also inquired of the HYCF trends, which reports he saw as the Olomana School Principal.

V. Next Meeting

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IV. Adjournment

Lau motioned to adjourn the meeting, and seconded by Andersson-Reichert. There being no further discussion, the meeting was adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Leimomi Fernandes-Otake
Juvenile Justice Administrative Assistant