**STATE REHABILITATION COUNCIL (SRC)**

**3rd Quarterly Meeting**

**Friday May 21, 2021**

**10:00 AM – 1:00 PM**

**Via Zoom**

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**Attendees:**

**SRC Members Present:**

Evan Nakatsuka (Business Industry & Labor and Chair of SRC);

Wally Soares (Disability Advocacy Group and Secretary of SRC);

Howard Lesser (Client Assistance Provider);

Art Cabanilla (Disability Advocacy Group);

Annette Tashiro (Statewide Independent Living Council);

Vickie Kennedy (Disability Advocacy Group);

Stan Young (Disability Advocacy Group);

Nani Watanabe (Disability Advocacy Group Maui);

Jodi Asato (Business Industry & Labor);

Terry-Ann Moses (Disability Advocacy Group Kauai);

Caroline Campbell Wright (Business Industry & Labor);

Rosie Rowe (Parent Training and Information Center);

Michele Ku (Community Rehabilitation Provider);

Maureen Bates (Vocational Rehabilitation Administrator, non-voting ex-officio member).

**SRC Members Absentees:**

Christine Pascua-Galdiano (Disability Advocacy Group);

Rene Bethiaume (Business (Business Industry & Labor).

**Guests Present:**

Gregg Van Camp (Vocational Rehabilitation Staff Services Office/SRC Liaison);

Iva Cain (Vocational Rehabilitation Assistant Administrator);

Isabell Ramos (Vocational Rehabilitation Staff Services Office/Trainer Coordinator);

Cheryl Matthews (Vocational Rehabilitation Staff Services Office/Transition);

Lea Dias (Vocational Rehabilitation Administrator, Ho’opono);

Nancy Romaine (Vocational Rehabilitation Employment Services Specialist Kauai)

Violet E. Horvath, Ph.D. (Director, Pacific Disabilities Center);

Lisa Craig (Department of Education);

Catherine Taylor (General Public);

Scott Hedrick (General Public);

Tira Kamaka (General Public);

Meriah Nichols (General Public).

1. Call to Order

Evan Nakatsuka – SRC Chair, called meeting to order at 10:12am

1. Members Introduction Chair Evan Nakatsuka

As reflected above in members//guests present. Quorum was established.

The SRC welcomed the new SRC members whose term began May 17, 2021

1. Vickie Kennedy (Disability Advocacy Group)

The SRC welcomed the new incoming SRC members whose terms begin July 1, 2021

1. Catherine Taylor (Disability Advocacy Group/Maui);
2. Scott Hedrick (Business Industry & Labor);
3. Tira Kamaka (Communication Rehabilitation Program/Big Island);
4. Meriah Nichols (Former Recipient of Vocational Rehabilitation Services/Big Island);

The SRC said goodbye to outgoing SRC members whose term ends June 30, 2021.

1. Michele Ku (Communication Rehabilitation Program/Big Island);
2. Rene Berthiaume (Business Industry & Labor);
3. Dustin Park (Former Recipient of Vocational Rehabilitation Services);

1. Consent Agenda Chair Evan Nakatsuka
	1. Approval of Minutes – February 19, 2021
	2. State Rehabilitation Council Partner Council Reports
		* Client Assistant Program (CAP)
		* Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC)
	3. State Rehabilitation Council Standing Committee Reports
		* Membership Committee

Approval was unanimous on the Consent Agenda Reports.

1. State Rehabilitation Council Verbal Reports  Chair Evan Nakatsuka
	1. Community Rehabilitation Program (CRP) Michele Ku
	2. Legislative Committee Chair Michele Ku

A review was made on the status on job placements – which are continuing, along with the anticipation that upcoming changes to unemployment requirements for people collecting unemployment, the job market may become more competitive. Also, there is a partnership plus agreement with the Attorney General….

A reporting was made on the status of Senate Bill 676, Senate Bill 793, House Bill 200. Clarification was made on VR losing funding, not positions, as a result of legislative action.

1. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) Report VRA Maureen Bates
	1. Status of HDVR Order of Selection
	2. Status of HDVR Data by County this Quarter
	3. Status of HDVR Competitive Integrative Employment this Quarter
	4. Status of HDVR Vacancies
	5. Additional HDVR Information
	6. Status of Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) RSA 2019 Monitoring Report

A review was made on the status on Order of Selection, along with a review of acronym

definitions, numerical data supporting statistics given, and time lines projected.

Break – 11:17 am – 11:23 am

1. Old Business Chair Evan Nakatsuka
	1. New Member Orientation Training Update

The Membership Committee reported the intent to send out an email in the next month to invite all SRC members to do a Zoom meeting; more info to follow.

1. New Business  Chair Evan Nakatsuka
	1. Nominate Officers for SRC Executive Committee

After a general discussion of roles and position responsibilities, the SRC agreed

to the following slate of nominees:

Chair, Evan Nakatsuka;

Vice Chair, Meriah Nichols;

Secretary, Wally Soares

Michele Ku made a motion to accept the slate nominated. Nani 2nd.

The vote was unanimous. The Chair asked the SRC to the vote to elect the 3 nominees

to their positions. The vote was unanimous.

* 1. Officers Election

The vote was unanimous.

* 1. Nominate Officers for SRC Standing Committees
		+ Legislative, Membership, Needs Assessments, Policy & Procedures, and State Plan.

After a general discussion of roles and position responsibilities, the SRC agreed to the following slate of nominees:

Howard Lesser, Legislative Committee

Jodi Asato/Art Cabanilla, Co-chair of Membership Committee

Evan Nakatsuka, Needs Assessment committee

Wally Soares, Policies and Procedures

Annette Tashiro, State Plan Committee

The vote taken was unanimous.

1. Presentation Pacific Disability Center
	1. FFY2020 Consumer Satisfaction Survey Results

Violet Horvath

A verbal/slide presentation was made on the consumer satisfaction survey, Annual report for federal fiscal year 2020.

1. Comments from the Public Chair Evan Nakatsuka

There were no comments from the public.

1. Adjourn Chair Evan Nakatsuka

Michele moved that the meeting be adjourned. Terry second the motion.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:14pm.

The SRC 4th Quarterly Meeting is Friday, August 27, 2021.

 Client Assistance Program (CAP) Report for 5/21/21 SRC Meeting

submitted by Howard Lesser, Senior CAP Advocate, Hawaii Disability Rights Center

● CAP continues to prioritize students transitioning from high school to employment and post-secondary education for eligible applicants for DVR and/or community rehabilitation programs.

● CAP staff provides outreach, via social media (WebEx, zoom, google, etc.)

● During this past Legislative session, SRC Chair Evan Nakatsuka and Co-Chairs Michele Ku and Howard Lesser submitted testimony to pass SB793, SD1, HD1, CD1, which repealed the exemption of individuals with disabilities from minimum wage requirements. (CD1).

● DVR Administrator Maurenn Bates held a teleconference with Hawaii Disability Rights Executive Director Louis Erteschik and CAP Advocate Howard Lesser to discuss concerns that included proposed Legislative cuts staff positions at Ho’opono VR Services for the Blind.

**SILC Report for SRC Quarterly Meeting, May 21, 2021**

**Submitted by: Annette Tashiro, SILC Representative/Chair**

SILC continues to enhance system change that will support inclusive and accessible communities to ensure people with disabilities will obtain and maintain independence where they live and visit statewide.

* SILC Chair and Executive Director attended “CIL Pandemic Response: CARES Act Funds and Other Opportunities for Innovative CIL Actions”. It was an informative Webinar held on March 3, 2021. It shared information on how other SILC, CILs responded to CARES Act and how existing partnerships help with the efficient use of funding to help those in need.
* The SILC Chair also provided written testimony in favor of S.B. 793: Employment: Individuals with Disabilities; Minimum Wage; Deaf and Blind Task Force.
* The SILC Chair attended the Virtual 2021 Annual Day at the Capitol held on March 4. The theme was: “Treat Everyone with Equal Rights; Respect All.” It was an organized and well-planned virtual experience. Although missing the camaraderie of in-person interactions, it was still impressive to see so many participants (173 @ Opening). Some of the Department Heads of State Partners did not seem as sincere with their speech delivery. Dr. Char’s welcome was warm and upbeat. Throughout the day, the participating advocates were able to “talk story” with each other.
* On March 5, SILC Chair participated in a Zoom Kupuna Caucus Meeting facilitated by Senator Sharon Moriwaki. It was nice to see people I knew in my past life with No Wrong Doors. SILC Chair connected with Senator Bennette Misalucha regarding technology for people who are aging. There are similar issues with people with disabilities.
* On March 7, the SILC Chair visited Kupuna Power storefront at Windward Mall to collected information for Seniors. There was a chance meeting with Brickwood Galuteria. Conversation followed regarding senior outreach within Windward O`ahu. Informed Bennette Misalucha about former Senator Galuteria’s interest on her resolution to research the feasibility of increasing access to technology for seniors and people with disabilities in rural areas.
* The SILC Chair attended the Kaneohe Kahaluu CERT Meeting on March 9. Involvement in the Community Emergency Response Team continued from Emergency Preparation Fairs conducted City and County wide. Due to the Pandemic the fairs were cancelled. The KK CERT reviewed the duties and responsibilities of team members. There was a call for volunteers to assistwith clean-up on the flooded farms in Windward O`ahu.

The SILC Chair also attended: “From Bloody Sunday to Today, the Fight for the Right to Vote” via zoom. This informational meeting was sponsored by The Workers Circle and a host of partner organizations. (Chair was invited through the League of Women Voters). HR-1 was the hot topic.

* SILC Chair attended the Self-Advocacy Advisory Council Statewide Membership Meeting via Zoom held on March 17. The meeting was very organized and the State Advocacy Chair facilitated the meeting effectively and efficiently. The guest speaker: Aileen Manuel, from National Center on Advancing Person-Centered Practices and Systems (NCAAPPS) was informative regarding All About ME (My Empowerment).
* On March 18, the SILC Chair attended the Disability and Communication Access Board General Meeting and the Kaneohe Neighborhood Board Meeting.
* The SILC Executive Committee meeting met on April 8 to review the Progress Report that will be sent to Administration For Community Living (ACL) via DVR when the portal is accessible.
* SILC Chair attended the monthly Kahaluu/Kaneohe Emergency Response Team Meeting via zoom on April 13 and in-person on April 22 to brainstorm the Community Plan of Action for the upcoming Hurricane season.
* The SILC Executive Director attended and gave testimony to the Honolulu City Council Budget Committee on the proposed Handi-Van Fee Hikes on April 21.
* The SILC Executive Director, SILC Chair and other Board members attended the Celebration of Life for Francine Onioni Wai, retired Executive Director of the Disability Communication Access Board. The memorial was held virtually and in-person on April 24. There were over 200 people in attendance.
* The SILC Executive Director and SILC Chair attended the Hawaii ABLE Savings Program update Information Meeting held on April 28 in preparation for the Roll Out in July 2021.
* The SILC Chair continues to be active with the Kupuna Caucus and attended the monthly meeting held on May 7. Senator Moriwaki facilitated and other legislators added information on the bills that were passed, held, and needed work on for the future.
* The Statewide Self-Advocacy Advisory Council monthly meeting will be held on May 19. SILC Chair plans to attend.
* The next SILC Quarterly Meeting will be held on June 24.

May 21, 2021 SRC Quarterly Meeting

Membership Committee Quarterly Report

Five SRC Applicants were confirmed by the HMS Senate Committee during the 2021 Spring Legislative Sessions

1. Scott Hedrick to represent Business, Industry & Labor

2. Tira Kamaka to represent Communication Rehabilitation Program and Big Island

3. Vickie Kennedy to represent Disability Advocacy Group

4. Meriah Nichols to represent Former Recipient of VR Services and Big Island

5. Catherine Taylor to represent Disability Advocacy Group and Maui

Governor’s Office Boards & Commissions have not yet provided Oath of Office documents for these new members to sign & notarize to become official SRC Members.

Two SRC Members have resigned.

1. Bernadette Howard representing Workforce Development Council

2. Joshua Graham representing Private Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor

A sad Goodbye to SRC members whose terms expire June 30. This is their last meeting as SRC members (but we hope they attend as general public).

1. Dustin Park represented Current/Former Recipient of VR Services

2. Rene Berthiaume represented Business, Industry, & Labor

3. Michele Ku represented Communication Rehabilitation Program

SRC representative vacancies

1. Department of Education

2. Workforce Development Council

3. Private Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor

Total SRC Roster for 2022 (July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022)

• 17 voting members with 11 needed to make quorum at SRC Quarterly Meetings.

• 18 including the exempt non-voting DVR representative Maureen Bates.

Submitted by Art Cabanilla/Jodi Asato

Membership Committee Co-Chairs

May 2021

DVR Report May 21, 2021

1. **Status of HDVR Order of Selection**

Order of Selection Implemented: October 2017

Started removing Priority Category 1 MSD: July 2019

Category 1 Most Significantly Disabled (MSD)

Total removed from the OOS deferred list during this Quarter (04/01/21 – 05/10/21)

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Removed byCounty | November 20 Q1Oct, Nov, Dec | February 19 Q2Jan, Feb, Mar | May 21Q3Apr, May, Jun | August 27Q4Jul, Aug, Sep | FFY Total |
| Oahu | 33 | 48 | 21 |  | 102 |
| Hawaii | 15 | 6 | 0 |  | 21 |
| Maui | 8 | 6 | 4 |  | 18 |
| Kauai | 2 | 3 | 0 |  | 5 |
| Total  | 58 | 63 | 25 |  | 146 |

HDVR continues to manage the current active Order of Selection (OOS-waitlist), while working to remove eligible individuals from the waitlist to receive VR services.

* HDVR has cleared 909 individuals from the Category 1 Most Significantly Disabled (MSD) Order of Selection (OOS) deferred list between July 1, 2019 – May 12, 2021.
* HDVR has cleared 146 individuals from the Category 1 Most Significantly Disabled (MSD) Order of Selection (OOS) deferred list for this fiscal year (October 1, 2020 – present) and will continue to clear more individuals over the next five months.

HDVR established procedures with timelines for eligible individuals with disabilities in the Category 1 (MSD, Category 2 (SD), and Category 3 (NSD) to be removed from the OOS deferred list. The procedures are based on the analysis of the total costs associated with the planned services required to obtain identified vocational goals for existing and new IPEs, along with anticipated State budget reductions, Governor’s hiring freeze for staff vacancies, caseload assignments, and closure rates.

Total remaining on the OOS Deferred List this Quarter FFY21

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| OOS by County | MSD | SD | NSD | FFY Total  |
| Oahu | 36 | 230 | 22 | 288 |
| Hawaii | 9 | 128 | 3 | 140 |
| Maui | 10 | 68 | 0 | 78 |
| Kauai | 0 | 39 | 0 | 39 |
| Total  | 55 | 465 | 25 | 545 |

1. **Status of** **HDVR Data by County this Quarter**

Total statewide caseload this quarter

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| --- | --- |
| Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) cases (Adults and Youth) | 3,311 |
|  Potentially Eligible (PE) cases (Students with Disabilities) | 873 |
| Total number being served | 4,184 |

This is an increase of 288 cases from last quarter (January, February, and March) of 2021, which totaled 3,896 participants (3,075 VR case type and 821 PE case type). HDVR anticipates the number of cases will continue to increase as more cases are taken off the Order of Selection deferred list, and more students with disabilities get vaccinated.

Please note: the following data reflects VR cases only, data of Potentially Eligible (PE) Students with Disabilities (SWD) cases are not included.

New Applicants this Quarter (04/01/21 – 05/12/21)

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Applicationsby County | November 20 Q1Oct, Nov, Dec | February 19 Q2Jan, Feb, Mar | May 21Q3Apr, May, Jun | August 27Q4Jul, Aug, Sep | FFY Total  |
| Oahu | 147 | 164 | 77 |  | 388 |
| Hawaii | 32 | 34 | 9 |  | 75 |
| Maui | 19 | 28 | 3 |  | 50 |
| Kauai | 22 | 15 | 9 |  | 46 |
| Total  | 220 | 241 | 98 |  | 559 |

New Applicants Determined Eligible this Quarter (04/01/21 – 05/12/21)

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Eligibility byCounty | November 20 Q1Oct, Nov, Dec | February 19 Q2Jan, Feb, Mar | May 21Q3Apr, May, Jun | August 27Q4Jul, Aug, Sep | Total |
| Oahu | 125 | 148 | 60 |  | 333 |
| Hawaii | 34 | 32 | 10 |  | 76 |
| Maui | 17 | 25 | 5 |  | 47 |
| Kauai | 34 | 12 | 5 |  | 51 |
| Total  | 210 | 217 | 80 |  | 507 |

 New IPEs Developed this Quarter (04/01/21 – 05/12/2110, 2021)

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| IPEs byCounty | November 20 Q1Oct, Nov, Dec | February 19 Q2Jan, Feb, Mar | May 21Q3Apr, May, Jun | August 27Q4Jul, Aug, Sep | FFY Total |
| Oahu | 108 | 147 | 48 |  | 303 |
| Hawaii | 20 | 21 | 8 |  | 49 |
| Maui | 17 | 14 | 2 |  | 33 |
| Kauai | 14 | 7 | 1 |  | 22 |
| Total  | 159 | 189 | 59 |  | 407 |

New Cases Closed this Quarter (04/01/21 – 05/12/21)

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Closures byCounty | November 20 Q1Oct, Nov, Dec | February 19 Q2Jan, Feb, Mar | May 21Q3Apr, May, Jun | August 27Q4Jul, Aug, Sep | FFY Total |
| Oahu | 61 | 139 | 49 |  | 249 |
| Hawaii | 25 | 24 | 17 |  | 66 |
| Maui | 5 | 26 | 10 |  | 41 |
| Kauai | 6 | 6 | 3 |  | 15 |
| Total  | 97 | 195 | 79 |  | 371 |

1. **Status of HDVR** **Competitive Integrative Employment this Quarter**

New Rehabilitated this Quarter (04/01/21 – 05/12/21)

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| RehabilitatedBy County | November 20 Q1Oct, Nov, Dec | February 19 Q2Jan, Feb, Mar | May 21Q3Apr, May, Jun | August 27Q4Jul, Aug, Sep | FFY Total |
| Oahu | 5 | 5 | 14 |  | 24 |
| Hawaii | 2 | 2 | 2 |  | 6 |
| Maui | 1 | 0 | 1 |  | 2 |
| Kauai | 5 | 0 | 2 |  | 7 |
| Total  | 13 | 7 | 19 |  | 39 |

Successful Employment this Quarter (4/1/2021-5/12/2021) for the Division represents an average of $17.97 hourly rate of pay, with an average of 34 hours worked weekly.

**Oahu:**

1. $36.60 40hrs Computer Occupations
2. $26.00 40hrs Occupational Health and Safety Specialists
3. $25.00 40hrs Vending Stand Operator
4. $24.22 40hrs Special Education Teachers
5. $21.00 40hrs Administrative Services Managers
6. $18.75 40hrs Office Clerks, General
7. $18.00 40hrs Human Resources Assistants
8. $14.48 30hrs Stock Clerks and Order Fillers
9. $14.46 40hrs Office Clerks, General
10. $14.21 15hrs Stock Clerks and Order Fillers
11. $12.00 40hrs Office Clerks, General
12. $12.00 30hrs Dining Room/Cafeteria Attendants/Bartender Helpers
13. $11.90 40hrs Grounds Maintenance Workers
14. $10.25 20hrs Stock Clerks and Order Fillers

**Hawaii:**

1. $35.00 29hrs Chiropractors
2. $13.66 45hrs Interpreters /Translators

**Maui:**

1. $10.10 35hrs Customer Service Representatives

**Kauai:**

1. $13.00 36hrs Automotive Service Technicians and Mechanics
2. $10.75 8hrs Dishwashers
3. **Status of HDVR Vacancies**
	* Hawaii Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (HDVR) currently has 31 staff vacancies statewide.

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| County | Vacancies |
| Oahu | 23 |
| Hawaii | 3 |
| Maui | 1 |
| Kauai | 4 |
| Total  | 31 |

* There are 20 vacancies for Vocational Rehabilitation Specialist (Counselor) positions, with 17 funded, 5 already approved for filling, and 12 awaiting Governor approval.
* All recruitment efforts to fill vacancies require Governor’s approval.
* Ho’opono Services for the Blind has 6 vacancies which includes Rehab Teacher for the Blind (teaching blind people Braille) which is funded, and Orientation & Mobility Therapist (teaching blind people independent movement) which has been defunded in most recent biennium budget, and administrative staff positions. Hawaii state chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) and the American Foundation for the Blind (AFB) have advocated with their legislators and through the media to reinstate funding for four unfunded positions.
1. **Additional HDVR Information**
	* Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation (CSAVR) hosted a Spring conference (Virtual) on April 13-22 entitled Moving Forward Together - “Keep Going”. Although none of the SRC members were able to attend, many of the HDVR staff were able to and learned valuable information related to Vocational Rehabilitation across the nation. CSAVR posts conference presentations to their public website and Spring 2021 presentations may be available in the future to review for those unable to attend: <https://www.csavr.org/conference-presentations>
	* The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (WIOA) calls for Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessments (CSNA) to identify, report, and address the vocational rehabilitation service needs of individuals with disabilities, to be conducted jointly by each state’s vocational rehabilitation agency and State Rehabilitation Council to inform the State Plan. Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) requires HDVR to perform this process once every three years. HDVR is currently working on a contract for a Statewide Community Needs Assessment with San Diego State University. HDVR will be requesting assistance from the SRC Needs Assessment Committee to coordinate consumers, advocates, SRC members, Employers, and stakeholders to meet with SDSU researchers to provide their experiences and insights for the report.
	* DVR’s American Job Center Partnerships/Memorandums of Understanding (MOU)/Infrastructure Funding Agreements (IFA) with all counties are completed.
	* The Honolulu County American Job Center (AJC) has moved their office from Dillingham to Dole Cannery in February. Oahu Branch staff are on sight at the AJC on Mondays and Wednesdays to support outreach, warm linkages with AJC staff for OOS deferred list individuals, and access for VR participants dually enrolled to use AJC resources. DVR staff rotate through the AJC on a 6-month cycle to strengthen the core partnerships for DVR’s participants.
	* HDVR Youth Summer Employment: Vocational Rehabilitation Specialists are working to provide the following summer work experiences for VR participants:
		+ HDVR contracted Community Rehabilitation Providers (CRPs) Lanakila Pacific, Abilities Unlimited, Network Enterprises, Ka Lima O Maui, Easter Seals, and Arc of Kona on partnering to engage students/youth in work readiness and work-based learning experiences during this summer. Students are exposed to a variety of vocational experiences including retail, customer service, groundskeeping/maintenance, agricultural farming, food preparation, and clerical.
		+ In addition to HDVR CRPs, HDVR is working with our partner agency, the American Job Center (AJC), to promote the Work Hawaii Youth Program’s occupational training series targeted to begin on July 13th through September 7th. This is a 10-week series focused on Customer Service and Sanitation “Cleaning 101”. Classes are held once a week for ten weeks with VR participants assigned to a business to practice what they’ve learned. VR participants are eligible to earn a stipend based on the total number of hours completed.
	* House Resolution No. 25, which was adopted on 03/31/21 by the House of Representatives of the Thirty-First Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2021, urges the Department of Education to develop and implement a program to recruit and employ qualified blind persons to serve as Orientation & mobility Instructors and as Teachers of Visually Impaired students.
	* Hawaii House Bill (HB) 1112 Vending Facilities Program that proposed persons with a mental illness participate in the vending facilities program on a limited basis, utilizing state or county public buildings not currently occupied by blind or visually handicapped vendors for vending facilities to be owned or operated by persons with mental health disorders, was deferred.
2. **Status of Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) RSA 2019 Monitoring Report for the Hawaii Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (HDVR)**
	* The Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) presented a draft of the 2019 on-site Monitoring Findings in January 2021, with an agency response provided to RSA in February 2021. HDVR’s response included identification of factual errors, programmatic or fiscal compliance findings, corrective actions to resolve findings, and requests for technical assistance. RSA provided HDVR the final FFY 2019 Monitoring Report on May 12, 2021, which is publicly accessible online: https://rsa.ed.gov/about/programs/vocational-rehabilitation-state-grants/monitoring-of-vocational-rehabilitation-program/2019
	* RSA will assist HDVR in the development of a Corrective Action Plan (CAP) due back to RSA by June 28, 2021. In the CAP, HDVR will provide updates on the progress HDVR has made since the on-site review in June 2019, and additional corrective actions to resolve the FFY 2019 monitoring report findings.