**STATE REHABILITATION COUNCIL (SRC)**

**3rd Quarterly Meeting**

**Friday May 19, 2023**

**MINUTES**

**Attendees:**

**SRC Members Present:**

Annette Tashiro (Statewide Independent Living Council & Chair of SRC)

Art Cabinilla (Disability Advocacy Group)

Dr. Heather Chapman (DOE Representative)

Judy Guajardo (Statewide Independent Living Council)

Tira Kamaka (Community Rehabilitation Provider, Hawaii Island)

Vickie Kennedy (Disability Advocacy Group)

Howard Lesser (Client Assistance Provider);

Evan Nakatsuka (Business Industry & Labor)

Meriah Nichols (Disability Advocacy Group and Vice-Chair of SRC)

Catherine Taylor (SRC Member, Disability Advocacy Group Maui)

Nani Watanabe (Disability Advocacy Group Maui);

Stan Young (Disability Advocacy Group)

**SRC Members Absentees:**

Caroline Campbell Wright (Business Industry & Labor)

Scott Hedrick (Business Industry & Labor)

**Other Attendees:**

**HDVR Staff:**

Lea Dias – Temporarily Assigned HDVR VRA

Nancy Quisenberry - Temporarily Assigned HDVR VRAA

Gregg Van Camp – SRC Liaison – HDVR Staff Services Office

Alison Lee – Program Specialist – HDVR Staff Services Office

Violet Horvath – Pacific Disability Center: Presenter

CART – Heather Rutler

1. Call to Order:

Chair Annette Tashiro called the State Rehabilitation Council Quarterly Meeting to order at: 10:02 AM. She provided some housekeeping remarks. Captioner was late: 10:17 AM due to wrong meeting link.

1. Introductions: Chair A. Tashiro
   1. Ice Breaker

Attendees were asked to introduce themselves and share most memorable vacation.

1. Consent Agenda Chair A. Tashiro
   1. Approval of Minutes – February 17, 2023
   2. State Rehabilitation Council Partner Council Reports
      1. Client Assistance Program (CAP)
      2. Community Rehabilitation Program (CRP)
      3. Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC)
   3. State Rehabilitation Council Standing Committee Reports
      1. Membership Committee Report
      2. Needs Assessment Committee Report

It was moved by H. Lesser and seconded by N. Watanabe to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

1. State Rehabilitation Council Verbal Reports
2. Department of Education (DOE): Dr. H. Chapman spoke about working more with DVR counselors and DOE teachers in each district and each of the islands. Discussed hosting train the trainer trainings with DVR counselors and DOE teachers. Project proposals for job coaching and stipends with 33 high schools along with DVR Pre-ETS and collaborate with DOE teachers. H. Lesser made motion for SRC to support DOE provision of work based learning transition services resources, A. Cabanilla seconded. Legislative committee to provide letter of support.
3. SRC Chair Updates
4. National Coalition of State Rehabilitation Councils, Inc. (NCSRC) and Councils of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation (CSAVR) Spring Conference Attendees’ Report
5. A. Tashiro – Reported that there needs to be alignment with all agencies that receive federal funds
6. M. Nichols – Reported that she felt like she was a part of something, not alone, we have same goals. Appreciated the open discussion of SRC purpose. At CSAVR, liked understanding more what DVR is supposed to be doing. CSAVR’s message - Spend the money! Still have questions but learned a lot. RSA had great rules but DVR staff need to be reminded of that.
7. N. Watanabe – Reported it helped her get a better understanding of what her role is as SRC; to better understand VR better. She was on a high and wants to maintain that. Apply the tools that learned and have better communication.
8. H. Lesser – Reported information overload. Purpose to be a consumer voice. NCSRC Guidebooks helpful (Liaison should send election guidebooks to all members). Has Annual Reports from other states for review and ideas. Social aspect of attending conference (meeting with other states). Met CAP Amy Shuer (?), CSAVR Steve Wooderson, State Representative Jill Kokuda/Nick Luna. Discussed National issues.
9. Hawaii Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (HDVR) Data Report VRA TA Lea Dias Provided information on:
   1. Status of Total Served
   2. Status of HDVR Data by County this Quarter
      1. New Applicants
      2. New Determined Eligible
      3. New Individualized Plan for Employment
      4. New Cases Closed
   3. Status of HDVR Competitive Integrative Employment Detail
   4. Status of Pre-ETS
   5. Status of Fair Hearings

VRA TA related the data report and answered questions. Questions about PE SWD and Pre-ETS, why not expending all 15% reserve. Issue with finding providers to provide services for students. Issues with low staff salaries and adapting the CCEP accreditation requirements. Better employer development/relationships and helping employers understand PWD and their needs.

Break 11:25 AM – 11:35 AM

1. Hawaii Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (HDVR) Verbal Updates VRA TA Lea Dias
   1. L. Dias related the DVR staff vacancies rate.
2. New Business Chair A. Tashiro
   1. Nominations for Officers

Chair: H. Lesser nominated A. Tashiro as Chair. N. Watanabe seconded, A. Tashiro accepted. Vice Chair: N. Watanabe nominated M. Nicholas as Vice Chair. A. Cabanilla second, M. Nicholas accepted. Secretary: E. Nakatsuka nominated T. Kamaka for Secretary. N. Watanabe second, T. Kamaka accepted.

* 1. Nominations of Standing Committee Chairs

1. Legislative Committee: A. Cabanilla nominated H. Lesser, N. Watanabe second, H. Lesser accepted.
2. Membership Committee: H. Lesser nominated N. Watanabe, N. Watanabe is willing
3. Needs Assessment Committee: M. Nicholas is willing.
4. Policies and Procedures Committee: A. Tashiro nominated C. Taylor, E. Nakatsuka seconds, C. Taylor accepted.
5. State Plan Committee: A. Tashiro volunteered to continue. A. Cabanilla relayed the 3 committee members should remain.
6. Ad Hoc Media Committee: H. Lesser suggested social media for SRC.
   1. Volunteers for Ad Hoc Budget Planning Committee
7. Consider conferences, neighbor island travel, and CART/interpreters. A. Tashiro nominated T. Kamaka as a Chair. A. Cabanilla nominated S. Young as Chair and V. Kennedy as Co-Chair, they both accepted.
   1. Law SB 313: H. Lesser related that Bill passed with assistance from Senator Joy San Buenaventura. Client assistance program is an exempt position from expiring. Quorum 21 members to 15 members, minimum requirement under Federal law.
   2. RSA TAC 23-02: L. Dias relayed can be compensation for attending meeting. Reinforces intent and purpose of the SRC. Work in true partnership with DVR, make recommendations, assist each other, VR Chair required to be appointed by the Governor. Effectiveness and delivery of service. Ensure stakeholders understand what needs to be done.
8. Old Business Chair A. Tashiro
9. Needs Assessment Committee
10. Summary of 2020-2023 Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment

(CSNA) and recommendations: 7 priorities: In-person orientation for DVR consumers, consumer accessing engagement with DVR services, DVR consumer populations have autism, mental health conditions, training staff to work with specific populations, career technical and educational training, job training resources, awareness for DVR consumers and employers, mentors, mentorship, empowering youth, training and financial literacy, benefits planning resources, developing wide range of community providers statewide. H. Lesser moved motion, V. Kennedy seconded motion.

Break 11:33 AM – 11:38 AM

1. Presentation: Consumer Satisfaction Survey Violet Horvath
2. V. Horvath presented a PPT. Cognitive and psychosocial disabilities predominant. Person-centered/engagement important. 103 surveys received. Member’s questions/discussion.

1. Appreciation for Exiting Members whose terms end June 30, 2023
   1. Evan Nakatsuka – Business Industry & Labor
   2. Caroline Wright – Business Industry & Labor
   3. Art Cabanilla – Disability Advocacy Group
      * + Chair thanked them quickly, had leis for them.
2. Upcoming Events Chair A. Tashiro
   1. August 4, 2023: State Rehabilitation Council 4th Quarter Meeting
3. Please note: New Date & time August 4th (not August 25) 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM (not 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM)
   1. August 4, 2023: Keynote Address by National Coalition of State Rehabilitation Councils, Inc. (NCSRC) President Graham Sisson
4. Comments from the Public Chair A. Tashiro
5. Adjournment Chair A. Tashiro

**Client Assistance Program (CAP) Report**

**from 2/18/23 to 5/10/23**

**Submitted by SRC CAP representative, Howard Lesser,**

* **Participating in the Pac Rim Conference on Disability annual conference at the Hawaii Convention Center**
* **Testified to Senate Human Services, Senate Judiciary, House Human Services and House Judiciary Committees in support of S.B. 313 and the bill passed, unamended, and signed into law by Governor Green**
* **Participated in Senate Confirmation Committee hearing for another trem on the SRC and confirmed unanimously**
* **Attended the National Committee of State Rehabilitation Councils (NCSRC) AND Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation(CSAVR), Bethesda, Maryland**
* **Participated in Quarterly meeting, sponsored by the Developmental Disabilities Division, DFepartment of Health**

State Rehabilitation Council

Community Rehabilitation Provider (CRP) Report

May 19, 2023

The State of Hawai’i Department of Human Services (DHS), Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) has selected Knowledge Services as its Managed Service Provider (MSP). Knowledge Services MSP will specifically partner with DVR for Supported Employment (SE), Job Coaching (JC), and Trial Work Experience (TWE). Knowledge Services was founded in 1994 and has proven MSP program expertise in Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, and Wisconsin. As the MSP, Knowledge Services takes on primary responsibilities for sourcing, assignment and management of selected Vocational Rehabilitation services and manages the State’s project/milestone deliverable work and vendor network. Week of June 19, 2023 Knowledge Services will host DVR staff and vendor training in preparation for “Go Live” date of July 1, 2023. July 1, 2023 is the “Go Live” date for Supportment Employment and Job Coaching services under the MSP program. October 1, 2023 is the “Go Live” date for the Trial Work Experience under the MSP program.

APSE is providing a two-part workshop titled “Supervising and Implementing Employment Services,” that will provide Employment Programs with strategies, tactics, resources, and tools to effectively develop and monitor employment partnerships. Workshops will be offered at various locations around the State. Cost is $20 per day for Hawaii APSE members, or $40 per day for other Employment First stakeholders.

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| Island / Region | Venue | Date |
| Kauai | Lihue State Office Building  3060 Eiwa St.  Conference Rooms 209 A, B and C  Lihue, HI 96766 | *June 5, 6 – 8am-3:30pm* |
| Maui | Wailuku State Office Building  54 High St.  3rd Floor Conference Room  Wailuku, HI 96793 | *June 7, 8 – 8am-3:30pm* |
| Hawaii – Hilo | Hilo State Office Building  75 Aupuni St.  Conference Rooms A & B (6/9)  Conference Rooms B & C (6/13)  Hilo, HI 96720 | *June 9, 13 – 8am-3:30pm* |
| Hawaii – Kailua-Kona | TBD | *June 14, 15 – 8am-3:30pm* |
| Oahu (& Virtual over Zoom) | TBD | *June 16, 19 – 8am-3:30pm* |

The first day workshop: Best Practice, focuses upon tools and efforts used by employment support professionals in managing day to day services

The second day workshop: Training and Supporting direct service professionals explores how to train and track the job staff development process and the role managers play in developing the skills and assessing performance of their team.

Day 1, Learning Objectives:  
● Establishing an employment process that reframes the way we market our job candidates and our services.  
● Presenting job seekers and employment services as adding value to an employer’s operation.  
● Supporting direct service professionals by tracking employer engagement data.

Day 2, Learning Objectives:  
● Develop strategies and tactics to manage and implement the job/employer development process within your organization.  
● Build skills to provide effective supervision to a team of job/employment support staff.  
● Understand the critical metrics of job/employment development and how to leverage the data for continuous process improvement.

Resource: https://hawaiiapse.org/supervising-and-implementing-employment-services/

Tira Kamaka

Vice President of Program Services

Arc of Kona

***SILC Report for SRC Quarterly Meeting May 19, 2023***

***Submitted by Judy Guajardo, Chairperson SILC Representative***

*The Statewide Independent Living Council of Hawaii (SILCH) continues to promote independent living, skill building, peer support, individual and system advocacy, and transition services for youth and people who are aging as requested by consumers in their communities statewide.*

Activity report since the last SRC meeting on February 17, 2023

February 3 - 8:00 AM -12:00 PM – Transitions Quarterly Meeting – hosted by Cheryl Matthews of HDVR

Agency Updates, Discussion with National Partners, DVR updates and Community Updates

February 3 – 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM – Kupuna Caucus – Hosted by Senator Sharon Moriwaki

Senior Medicare Patrol presentation on Fraud Investigation and Prevention

February 9 – 10:00 AM -12:00 PM – SILC Board Monthly Meeting

Ongoing discussion of SILC operations, review of new member applications, creating a work plan for office relocation and restructuring operations to a remote working model.

February 14 – 9:00 AM -10:00 AM – Zoom meeting National Volunteer Caregivers Network leaders

Discuss ongoing marketing tools for 40th anniversary.

February 16 – Na Hoaloha Volunteer Leadership meeting

Committee to study transportation needs for seniors.

February 17 – 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM – SRC Quarterly Meeting

February 22 – 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Kupuna Collective – A collaborative network of partners who elevate critical issues, mobilize community assets, and drive innovative solutions. Promoting health, equity, and integration for all ages.

Hosted by HIPHI and Age-Friendly Honolulu.

February 24 – 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM - Maui County Office on Aging – RFP orientation via Zoom

March 3 – 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM - Kupuna Caucus – hosted by Sen. Sharon Moriwaki

Presentation by representatives from Medicaid/Med-Quest reviewing renewal process for providers.

Status of Kupuna Caucus package and senior-related legislation

March 8 – 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM – PPR review with Cheryl Matthews, DSE liaison.

March 9 – Meeting with Kupuna Community Partners hosted by Public Health Nursing to address gaps in direct service

Delivery. Presentation by Kaiser Community Activities to introduce the Falls Prevention program “A Matter

Of Balance”.

March 13 – met via Zoom with Admin from Sen. Brian Schatz office regarding appropriations request for transportation

support for seniors and persons with disabilities.

March 22 – 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Kupuna Collective - A collaborative network of partners who elevate critical issues,

mobilize community assets and drive innovative solutions. Promoting health, equity, and integration for all ages. Hosted by HIPHI and Age-Friendly Honolulu. Topics: Adult Friends for Youth and Lunalilo Home. Updates on Community funded Kupuna Support Navigator Program.

March 23 – PPR for fiscal year 2022 submitted to ACL for approval.

March 29 – 1:15 PM – Senate hearing for SRC confirmation conducted by Sen. Joy A. Buenaventura

April 4 – 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM - Leadership meeting in collaboration with National Fundraising Network

April 5 – SILC Board meeting via Zoom

April 11 – 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM – National Volunteer Caregiver Network – Roundtable style discussion on lack of

Providers offering on-demand transportation for seniors and persons with disabilities.

April 12 – 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM – SILC Work Plan Meeting. Ann McDaniel, Annette Tashiro, and Patrick Gartside were

present to offer guidance and input for laying groundwork for future transitions of the SILC physical office, re

vising the Bylaws, extending the SPIL without technical revisions, adjusting current budget for 2024, and

reviewing and updating SILC policies and procedures to reflect current/future operational changes.

April 13 – 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM – Kupuna Community Program – hosted by Public Health Nurses. Issues discussed were

Lack of workforce in the community health navigation and in-home services, how to protect the well-being of

Older adults and persons with disabilities when they cannot live on their own and require caregivers. Adult

Protective Officers were on hand to answer questions and offer suggestions on how to address concerns.

April 14 –2:00 PM – 3:00 PM – Kupuna Caucus – Hosted by Sen. Sharon Moriwaki - Updates on legislative bills. Base rate

for home and community was discussed. Senate Bill 222 and Senate Bill 1372

April 19 – 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM - SILC Budget meeting – Facilitated by Roxanne Bolden and attended by committee

Members; Letty Zuno, Judy Guajardo, Laura Tobosa, Brian Hauser, and Rob Lansford.

April 19 – 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM – Statewide Office on Aging presenting the 4 year Plan.

April 21 – 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM – SILC Budget committee meeting

April 27 - 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM - SILC Budget committee meeting

Respectfully submitted by

Judy Guajardo, Chairperson for SILC of Hawaii

SRC 3rd Quarterly Meeting

May 19, 2023

Membership Committee Quarterly Report

Submitted by Membership Committee co-Chairs Art Cabanilla/Nani Watanabe

1. This is the last meeting for the following SRC Members whose term are ending June 30, 2023. Thank you for your service and dedication to the SRC. You will be missed.
   * Business, Industry, and Labor representative Evan Nakatsuka
   * Business, Industry, and Labor Caroline Campbell-Wright
   * Disability Advocacy Group representative Art Cabanilla
2. The following SRC Representatives seats have applied last year to renew their terms but did not have a testimony hearing to be considered and confirmed. They were on interim status. However, a hearing was held on March 29, 2023 and both were confirmed for the term ending June 30, 2025 (already served first year of term).
   * Client Assistance Program (CAP) representative Howard Lesser
   * Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC) representative Judy Guajardo
3. The following SRC Member 1st term expires on June 30, 2023 and reapplied. Testimony hearing for consideration is still pending for the 2nd term beginning July 1, 2023.
   * Disability Advocacy Group representative Vickie Kennedy
4. The following SRC Representatives seats have applicants. Testimony hearing for consideration is still pending for the 1st term beginning July 1, 2023.
   * Workforce Development Council representative Sean Knox
   * Business, Industry, and Labor representative Ramon Ruiz
   * Qualified Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor representative Sandi Jakob

The 2023 Legislative session has ended without their testimony hearings to be considered and confirmed. Boards & Commissions was contacted on 05/05/23 for clarification:

* Will the Governor confirm/appoint them before term begins July 1, 2023?
* Could they serve on an interim status until they can be confirmed/appointed at the next Legislative Sessions in 2024?
* Will the applicants have to wait until next Legislative Sessions in 2024 to be confirmed/appointed before they can serve on the Council?

SRC has not received a response at the time of this report’s publication.

SRC 3rd Quarterly Meeting

May 19, 2023

Needs Assessment Committee Report  
Submitted by Needs Assessment Committee Co-Chairs Evan Nakatsuka and Meriah Nichols

Needs Assessment Committee Members

Evan Nakatsuka, Needs Assessment Committee Co-Chair

Meriah Nichols, Needs Assessment Committee Co-Chair and SRC Vice Chair

Annette Tashiro, Needs Assessment member and SRC Chair

Nani Watanabe, Needs Assessment Committee member

Catherine Taylor, Needs Assessment Committee member

Summary of CSNA by Needs Assessment Committee

The Needs Assessment Committee met on March 30, 2023 and April 27, 2023 to review the Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment (CSNA) Report prepared by the Interwork Institute at San Diego State University, covering Program Years (PY) 2018 through 2021. The Committee identified the following findings as high priority rehabilitation needs of individuals with disabilities residing in Hawaii.

1. Consumer access and engagement with DVR services

Responsiveness and service delivery speed to consumers to increase the number of individuals exiting DVR in employment.

1. DVR Consumer populations consist of a large percentage of people with autism, people with mental health conditions, and people with cognitive impairments.

Training DVR staff and community rehabilitation programs to work with these specific populations. Other priority populations to outreach to are females with disabilities and Native Hawaiians with disabilities.

1. Employer Engagement and services for DVR Consumers during employment.

Career technical and vocational training, Disability Pride and Awareness training and resources for job accommodations and assistive technology can support both DVR Consumers and employers during employment. Providing services to DVR consumers to progress in their career beyond entry level employment. Recruiting DVR consumers who have successfully exited DVR services in employment and employers for informational interviews, job shadowing, and mentorship.

1. Empowering transitioning youth and individuals with disabilities to develop self-advocacy skills and access services in underserved areas.

Online peer mentorship, self-advocacy training, and the need to develop social and soft skills are training needs.

1. Additional Training and Support Needs

Training in financial literacy, benefits planning services, digital literacy assessments and training, and technology resources are rehabilitation needs.

1. Increasing participation in education, training, and the Statewide Workforce Development system are priorities.

DVR Counselors and DVR Consumers understanding UH-system options and Title I program resources can help DVR consumers improve job skills, which was identified as one of the five most significant barriers to employment.

1. Developing a wider range of community rehabilitation programs and service providers statewide.

Including key stakeholders in training and movements like Employment First to increase service capacity, consistency, and availability.

The Needs Assessment Committee proposes the following recommendations to address the rehabilitation needs identified in the CSNA:

1. In-Person Orientations to DVR Services.

Orientations can include not only DVR Consumers, but also other programs or agencies that serve people with disabilities, CRP staff, and employers. Interested parties can learn about DVR services and engage directly with DVR.

1. Development of Peer Mentorship options to empower individuals with disabilities.

Providing a platform where people with disabilities can promote Disability Pride and Awareness, successful employment outcomes, employment pathways, and inform others of resources.

Data Report

**Hawaii Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (HDVR) SRC Meeting 2nd Quarter – February 17, 2023**

# Program Year (PY) 2022 (July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023)

1. **Data period for this quarterly report is PY22 Q3 (January 1, 2022 – March 30, 2023)**

Total PY22 Served

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 |
| VR Participants (VR Case Type) | 2,621 | 3,114 | 3068 |  |
| Potentially Eligible (PE): Students with  Disabilities (SWD) – these are not VR Participants. | 769 | 810 | 808 |  |
| Total | 3,390 | 3,924 | 3876 |  |

The following data reflects VR cases only, data of Potentially Eligible (PE) students with disabilities cases are not included in these tables below.

1. **Status of HDVR Data by county PY22 Q3**

Total PY22 Applications – VR

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Applications  by Branch | Q1  July – Sept. | Q2  Oct. – Dec. | Q3  Jan.- March | Q4  April - June | PY 2022 Total |
| Oahu | 79 | 58 | 54 |  | 191 |
| Hawaii | 48 | 19 | 28 |  | 95 |
| Maui | 20 | 24 | 24 |  | 68 |
| Kauai | 9 | 9 | 26 |  | 44 |
| Total | 156 | 110 | 132 |  | 398 |

Total PY22 Determined Eligible – VR

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Eligibility by Branch | Q1  July – Sept. | Q2  Oct. – Dec. | Q3  Jan.- March | Q4  April - June | PY 2022 Total |
| Oahu | 80 | 53 | 50 |  | 183 |
| Hawaii | 40 | 22 | 23 |  | 85 |
| Maui | 14 | 20 | 18 |  | 52 |
| Kauai | 11 | 6 | 8 |  | 25 |
| Total | 145 | 101 | 99 |  | 345 |

Total PY22 IPEs Developed – VR

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| IPE by  Branch | Q1  July – Sept. | Q2  Oct - Dec. | Q3  Jan.-March | Q4  April - June | PY 2022 Total |
| Oahu | 82 | 109 | 47 |  | 238 |
| Hawaii | 49 | 30 | 21 |  | 100 |
| Maui | 27 | 12 | 17 |  | 56 |
| Kauai | 8 | 17 | 10 |  | 35 |
| Total | 166 | 168 | 95 |  | 429 |

Total PY22 Cases Closed (Rehabilitated and Other than Rehabilitated) – VR

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Closures by  Branch | Q1  July – Sept. | Q2  Oct - Dec. | Q3  Jan.-March | Q4  April - June | PY 2022 Total |
| Oahu | 134 | 108 | 63 |  | 305 |
| Hawaii | 51 | 28 | 27 |  | 106 |
| Maui | 41 | 6 | 2 |  | 49 |
| Kauai | 16 | 19 | 8 |  | 43 |
| Total | 242 | 161 | 100 |  | 503 |

Total PY22 Rehabilitated in Competitive Integrative Employment – VR

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| CIE | Q1  July – Sept. | Q2  Oct - Dec. | Q3  Jan.-March | Q4  April - June | PY 2022 Total |
| Total | 15 | 8 | 12 |  | 35 |

1. **Status of HDVR Cases Closed - Rehabilitated in Competitive Integrated Employment**

**T**otal PY22 Q3 Successful Rehabilitations by Branch/Section Detail – VR

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Branch | Position | Hourly Wage | Hours/Week |
| 1 | Hawaii Kona | Flight Attendants | $43.87 | 20 |
| 2 | Hawaii Kona | Shuttle Drivers and Chauffeurs | $23.13 | 40 |
| 3 | Hawaii Kona | Stock Clerks and Order Fillers | $19.50 | 40 |
| 4 | Kauai | Janitors and Cleaners, Except Maids and Housekeeping Cleaners | $15.75 | 17 |
| 5 | Oahu Kapolei | Janitors and Cleaners, Except Maids and Housekeeping Cleaners | $14.00 | 40 |
| 6 | Oahu Kapolei | Food Preparation Workers | $12.54 | 40 |
| 7 | Maui | Stock Clerks and Order Fillers | $12.25 | 35 |
| 8 | Oahu Honolulu | Helpers--Production Workers | $12.00 | 33 |
| 9 | Hawaii Hilo | Combined Food Preparation and Serving Workers, Including Fast Food | $12.00 | 25 |
| 10 | Hawaii Hilo | Landscaping and Groundskeeping Workers | $12.00 | 20 |
| 11 | Hawaii Hilo | Stock Clerks and Order Fillers | $12.00 | 19 |
| 12 | Hawaii Hilo | Customer Service Representatives | $12.00 | 12 |
|  |  | Total Average | $16.75 | 28.52 |

1. **Status of HDVR Potentially Eligible (PE) Student with Disabilities**

PY22 Q3 Students with Disabilities

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Service Type | In-House | Purchased | Expenditures |
| 1 | Job Exploration Counseling | 11 | 9 | $3500 |
| 2 | Work based learning | 5 | 121 | $50289 |
| 3 | Counseling on opportunities for enrollment in comprehensive transition or post-secondary education programs at institutions of higher education | 6 | 47 | $1518 |
| 4 | Workplace readiness training to develop social skills and independent living | 19 | 206 | $123103 |
| 5 | Self-advocacy skills | 13 | 17 | $2499 |
|  | Total | 54 | 400 | $180909 |

HDVR has about 26 contracts with vendors that provide services to students with disabilities, of those 15 provide Pre-Employment Transition Services (Pre-ETS). The others are employment services (Supported Employment for Youth, etc.). 400 of the 808 Potentially Eligible (PE) Students with Disabilities (SWD) received services this quarter whereas the majority of the PE SWD are served during their summer break with work place readiness training and work-based learning experiences. VR case type SWD are served throughout the year based on their IPE.

HDVR obtained new information and clarification about Pre-ETS while attending the Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation (CSAVR) Spring Conference in Bethesda, Maryland whereas HDVR staff are currently engaged with our technical assistance team to ensure alignment and validity of data captured for students with disabilities in the state

1. **Status of HDVR Fair Hearings**

Form RSA-722 Report for FFY2023 (October 1, 2022 – September 30, 2023) thus far;

1. Total requests for mediation this fiscal year – 0

2. Total disputes resolved during mediation process – 0

3. Total requests for impartial hearings this fiscal year – 0

4. Disputes resolved without IHO decision – 0

5. IHO decisions favoring the individual – 0

6. IHO decisions favoring the agency – 1

7. Total civil actions this fiscal year – 0

8. Civil actions resolved in individual favor – 0

9. Civil actions resolved in agency favor – 0

There were no Fair Hearings activity reported for this quarter.