

DAVID Y. IGE  
GOVERNOR



MERTON CHINEN  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Phone: (808) 587-5700  
Fax: (808) 587-5734

STATE OF HAWAII  
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES  
**OFFICE OF YOUTH SERVICES**  
707 Richards Street, Suite 525  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

**JUVENILE JUSTICE STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL  
QUARTERLY MEETING**

**September 29, 2016**

**11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

**Department of Transportation, Airport Conference Room No. 4  
400 Rodgers Boulevard, 7th Floor Inter-island Parking Structure, Honolulu, Hawaii 96819**

- Members:** Melinda Montgomery, Chair  
Lavern Moore, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice-Chair  
Tai-an Miao, ECD Chair  
Alley K. Auna, Jr.  
Elizabeth Browning  
Randi L. Cooper  
William J. Fernandez  
Representative Chris Lee  
Sterling Lee  
Patricia Niibu  
Jeffrey R. Richards  
Delia Ulima  
Lt. Gary Saiki, Compliance Chair
- Absent:** Christina Andersson-Reichert, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair  
Nanglar Worachit
- Staff:** Office of Youth Services:  
Merton Chinen, OYS Executive Director  
Cynthia Pierce, Juvenile Justice Program Coordinator  
Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos, Juvenile Justice Program Specialist  
John Paekukui, Juvenile Justice Program Compliance Monitor
- Guest:** David Hipp  
Andrew Aoki  
Brent Dillabough  
Esther Solomon  
Mark Patterson

**MINUTES**

**I. Call to Order**

**A. Roll call /Introductions**

Chair, Melinda Montgomery, called the meeting to order at 11:05am and asked for rollcall around table for each to introduce her/himself and identify connective role to JJSAC. Chair

Montgomery asked if JJSAC Committee had quorum, which was affirmed. With no requests for further discussion, Chair moved on to item II, Review JJSAC Minutes.

**II. Review Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC)  
May 19, 2016 Minutes**

Chair Montgomery asked if members had the opportunity to review minutes from meeting held May 19, 2016, which was affirmed as reviewed; and Chair asked for motion to approve and accept May 19, 2016 Minute, which 2<sup>nd</sup>-Vice Chair, Laverne Moore, moved to accept; and which was seconded by Judge Alley Auna. Chair Montgomery asked for vote in favor with "ayes;" and members voted unanimously in favor to approve the minutes. Chair moved on to item III, JJSAC Chair's Briefing.

**III. Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council Chair's Briefing**

Chair Montgomery has a few short items to report on:

- There are two presentations at this meeting;
- Chair expressed appreciation for new direction of JJSAC Committee; and thanked Islander Institute for its support and keeping everyone "on track" with positive direction;
- New members were invited to check out JJSAC website, with lots of good information there; with ongoing training and information to keep new members up-to-par with the JJSAC Committee.

As there were no further questions from members, Chair moved on to item IV, OYS ED Briefing.

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

OYS ED, Merton Chinen, thanked everyone for coming to meeting, and provided brief update:

- Mark Patterson will be presenting today and updating plans for Kawaihoa Wellness Center/HYCF;
- OYS budgetary requests for a little over \$5 million dollars was submitted, as attached and part of the DHS' budget, for approval by Executive Budget Committee, with hopes to be approved as part of Legislative Budget in upcoming Legislative Session, beginning January 1, 2017. The budgetary requests to the State is to make up for loss of federal funding in the last four to five (4-5) years, i.e., Title V, JABG federal funds; as well as decreasing Title II funding over the past years. OYS is asking for funding for assessment centers, statewide, with each center unique to locale, such as the Ho'opono Mamo, pilot project, servicing District 5, in Honolulu; or the BIJIAC, in East Hawai'i, on the Big Island. OYS is looking to replicate one or two centers at different locations on O'ahu, and on Maui and Kaua'i, with idea that one size does not fit all, and uniquely created to serve the needs of the population in the various locales. OYS has submitted budget item request for cultural healing centers with hopes to make it to and approved by the Executive Budget Committee, which is aligns nicely with Governor Ige's vision for corrections framework, and that adult population in corrections mirrors that of juveniles in the justice system, and disproportionately represented by ethnic minorities (such as Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders population). To stem the flow going into adult corrections, we must start with stemming flow of youth into the juvenile justice system. OYS is/we are claiming that there are intergenerational trauma and historical trauma, which are definite and real issues that should be addressed. As in Hawai'i, we have had the cultural framework in being culturally aware of, sensitive to, and guided by the Aloha Statute when serving ethnic minorities,

such as Native Hawaiian, or other Pacific Island cultures. OYS has put in budgetary requests for funding for reasons of addressing these concerns. Other budgetary considerations include converting OJJ position from being fully federal funded to being half funded by State and half with federal funds.

- OYS and HYCF are still addressing PREA concerns to become fully compliant, but realize it will take a while. HYCF did participate in a mock audit back in June 2016, as completed by Shelley D. Nobriga of the Department of Public Safety. HYCF is awaiting the final report that was due sometime in August 2016, and OYS will be reporting on findings at the next JJSAC meeting in December 2016. PREA policies were finalized and in place, as a good milestone, for working to achieve and full compliance with PREA.
- Vera Institute of Justice, in New Haven, Connecticut (with correction as being located in Connecticut, not New York, is hosting a Vera Institute of Justice Status Offense Reform Policy (VIJSORP) Academy conference, which will be attended by Cyndy Pierce and Edralyn Caberto from OYS, as well as attendees representing the JJSAC, Tai-an Miao; Judiciary; Child Welfare Service. The purpose of the conference is to address status offense offenders, in reducing and diverting youth offenders from entering the juvenile justice system, with about half or more of Hawai'i's juvenile arrests for status offense behaviors, such as for being truant and a runaway. We are hoping to gain good information, policies and procedures, training, and learning about status offense strategies and community-based initiatives. The conference will bring together five different states, with ability to vie for and receive training assistance (TA) and learning coalition with the Vera Institute, taking place sometime in Spring of 2017. This training and support will be a good heads-up in more effectively dealing with status offenders. OYS will be reporting and updating JJSAC at the next JJSAC meeting.
- ED Chinen was asked if the struggle for federal funding was only going to get worse, and to which Chinen answered that this may be based on presidential election. There was discussion among the members and attendee staff, but no "silver lining" or forecasting of what the future will bring as to federal funding. The final analysis was that Hawai'i will have to learn to do more with less (funding), and that there must be cautious decision-making as to where money needs to be more wisely spent.
- Another question was whether \$5 million dollar budgetary request was for programs earlier mentioned by Chinen, to which final answer was that money was already allocated for those already deemed as much-needed to expand and provide for youth-driven programs (as earlier identified/discussed by Chinen).
- Before Chair Montgomery proceeded, she asked guest who just arrived at meeting to introduce himself: Patrick Keleher introduced himself as the new OYS Program Development Officer (PDO), who is now serving in position previously held by Chinen. Chair moved on to item V., JJSAC Subcommittee Reports.

## **V. Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC)**

### **A. Subcommittee Reports**

#### **1. Compliance Committee (CC):**

Lt. Gary Saiki, Chair of Compliance, did not have a report, as CC did not have enough members for quorum. Saiki reported that the meeting was rescheduled and will be held on October 13, 2016. OYS Compliance Monitor, John Paekukui, reported that lot of important issues forthcoming at next CC meeting, and provided handouts and a "quick" list, as bulleted below:

- Handout is the Summary of 2015 Compliance report: OYS is in compliance, based on 2015 data reporting; prepare for changes in the near future;
- Based on recent changes to policy, as issued by OJJDP, this could impact states' ability to be in compliance, including Hawai'i, as no guidelines have been provided as to implementation of changes to the rules, but guidelines set to be issued in the near future, based on questions raised by CJJ, as some were discussed below:
  - ✓ Juvenile youth arrested for status offenses will no longer be allowed to be taken to lockup or jail, and if taken to these types of facilities, it would be counted as a violation;
  - ✓ Juveniles arrested for law violation of a criminal offenses can be taken to a lockup or jail/police station for processing, with the clock starting for maximum six-hour holding of juvenile from the moment juvenile steps into the building. Time has been taken away, as in the past, law enforcement was allowed more time, and new rules are shortening the processing time for processing youth, notifying parents, transporting, and investigation;
  - ✓ Other states have been trying to address these concerns, such as Oregon, who was granted permission from OJJDP to obtain parental consent, with upfront permission to take a juvenile status offender into the police station, e.g., Oregon runaway report allows for parental consent for juvenile status offender to be taken to police station;
  - ✓ Last day to submit comments/questions regarding the revisions to the rules is October 7, 2016 to be filed on the Federal Registry website, or written letter submission to OJJDP, with copies of some other states' responses handed out to committee attendees;
  - ✓ All-in-all, Paekukui stated it's a "work-in-progress" and working with OJJDP compliance person in trying to address challenges in handling juvenile youth charged with status offense and being in compliance with the proposed new revisions to the rules.
- Handout lists some of the problems incurred by states, due to policy changes.
- Paekukui relayed that there are revised levels/rates of violations to be in compliance, such as three for JLR, etc.
- The next recording period ends tomorrow. We use to have a 6 months and now it's a 3-month period.
- Question to Paekukui: Those incidences where there were non-compliance, has that been addressed by the stations involved and ways to correct them so they will not happen again? Paekukui responded that they sent out letters for every violation and asked if they can find out why the violations occurred and ways to prevent future violations. There has been good responses from the police.
- Question to Paekukui: Is it a matter of the "setting" for the status offender that is going to jail? Or could they be brought into the station and be more in a normal setting? Paekukui responded the act covers the facilities and if the juvenile enters a facility classified as a "lockup" and has cells there, then it's a violation.
- Question to Paekukui: In the state of Hawai'i, how many police stations are not considered "lockups"? Paekukui responded that there are a few police stations that are not lockups like the Waikiki police station, you could take the child there but it's up to the chief of the police station. One of the questions Paekukui had asked OJJDP was if a jurisdiction has two

(2) police stations, can one be for juveniles only and one can be for adults. Paekukui affirmed OJJDP stated it could be done.

2. Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee:

ECD Chair, Tai-an Miao, reported that ECD Committee met today and had an orientation meeting to discuss what the committee should be about: e.g., terms, and possible goals, draft work with Islander. Chair Montgomery posed questions about name change for committee, which Miao and ECD members would be thinking about and getting together, with some ideas to present in December, including the need to change the bylaws, if decision made to do so.

3. Prevention and Accountability Committee:

Second (2<sup>nd</sup>) Vice-Chair, Patricia Niibu, voted in as stand-in for P&A Chair, Christina Andersson-Reichert, who called in sick. Niibu stated that “Disparity” is a word that came up since last meeting, as pointed issue as most programs are on Oahu, based on having most of population; and discussion about programs that are effective and some that are not. The discussion was to review the programs and some that need to be revisited. We have to work closely with the Senate legislative body, which has not been approving funding for programs, as has the House. Niibu expressed that the Islander Institute gave a great presentation and he mentioned “disparity” and how to address that issue, especially on Lanai’s, as part of Maui County. Hardship in recruitment of counselor, due to housing and limited resources to pay salary. Niibu mentioned discussion about membership recruitment and working with churches or local businesses, or groups to help with prevention. As far as accountability, it’s following the rules and laws. Moore introduced P&A reviewing the 3-Year Plan with Islander Institute, and making some amendments. One of the amendments was regarding the term “ecosystem” to include the word “families,” since we are working with the families and not only the youths. Moore stated importance in the process of creating criteria format that when we go out to monitor a site, there is a consistent grid that we are using in order to go through grants that are funded and make recommendations: if we met the goals, if requirements are being met. We want the monitor to ask the key questions, and to interview the clients and directors. We need the correct “top” data to determine where the money is going and whether we are seeing the results.

4. Youth Committee:

Delia Ulima, EPIC `Ohana, Inc. represented youth who was not present at meeting today. Youth member, Noy Worachit, Ulima, Miao, and Brent Dillabough from Island met a few weeks back; Ulima shared some short term goals set from meeting:

- To add youth committee members (eligibility requirements to be younger than twenty-four (24) years when they join with some experience: Noy is only youth member; another two in process of joining;
- Youth engagement training for the youth members;
- Plan for possible youth presentation at forthcoming meeting;
- Planning for the next year.
- Visit the sites (HYCF, detention homes, etc.) to get the feel and energy of the place. Ulima stated youth would like to engage with the young people and get the feedback on their experience of the juvenile justice system; need to figure out what information juvenile justice youth want to obtain from them and what information is pertinent to the work that we are doing.
- One of the goals is to find a chair for the committee which can be voted on when the new members join us.

- Engagement of young people training is crucial, that they are trained, what their contributions are, and we compensate them. We found it to be extremely effective to get authentic engagement from the youth.

Paekukui commented: Island Institute made a recommendation that some of the committees to come together. Paekukui invited Youth Committee to engage with Compliance Committee and to join them next month on the October 13, 2016. Information will be emailed between Ulima and Paekukui. Ulima brought up that a youth advocate to join the different committee meetings to engage in advocacy and training. Ulima also expressed important need to compensate youth members, although there was awareness that there are monetary constraints. Miao stressed importance of engaging youth to being present and members of Full Body JJSAC.

5. Membership:

Pierce reported she is still checking with DHS Informational Officer to clear a report that there are timeframes constraints for new members to join Boards and Commissions; OYS is still checking on this matter, based on new information received in the past few months. There are plan for orientation of new members.

Question to Cyndy: ED Chinen asked if anything would preclude using JJDP funds or does it have to come from other sources? Mejia-Vasconcellos responded: My understanding is that it has to come from other sources. Ulima stated that Hi-Hopes sources private funds from private foundations locally.

**VI. Grants Management**

A. Grant Funding FY 2016:

- Pierce reported that OYS applied for Formula Grant FY 2016 and was awarded \$393,979;
- Also, that OYS applied for the FY 2016 PREA Reallocation Funds and was awarded \$6,494.00.

B. Proposed Regulations Re: JJDP of 2002: Pierce added to Paekukui’s report, and impact on being out of compliance, with following example scenario, if being non-compliant with 2 violations:

	\$400,000	(Using rounded amount of) awarded Formula II Grant funds
Less	<u>\$160,000</u>	(20% penalty \$400 K=\$80K x 2) if having 2 violations
	\$240,000	Subtotal
	<u>\$120,000</u>	50% of subtotal \$240K must be used only towards curing violation
	\$120,000	Funds left for administrative costs, JJSAC, Compliance Monitor
Less	\$ 40,000	10% Administrative costs, including Administrative Assistant
Less	\$ 20,000	5% to cover JJSAC expenses
Less	<u>\$ 25,000</u>	Compliance Monitor
	\$ 35,000	Funds left for Programs

C. PREA (Re: As discussed above by and see ED’s Briefing, Merton Chinen)

D. Juvenile Justice Accountability Block Grant and Formula Contracts

- The Juvenile Justice Accountability Formula Contracts – Mejia-Vasconcellos reported that after notifying 3 service providers, OYS discontinued the funding for 3 programs: Alu Like, the Kupuna Program at HYCF; the Judiciary of the First Circuit, Reporting Center (subcontracted with Care Hawaii); and DOE West Hawaii Complex, Peer Mediation Services. Mejia-Vasconcellos emphasized that federal funds have been reducing over the years. OYS

has 2 remaining contracts, funded with JABG, and good for one more year, although we will need to find funding to sustain them, and are working with Merton, possibly to get funding through State general funds. We have a total of 8 contracts currently: 6 are with Formula Grants and 2 with Juvenile Accountability Block Grants. We did an RFP earlier in the year proposal for youth on probation and that was awarded to Hale Kipa. We also have other State funded juvenile justice programs that we are continuing to fund with other funding resources with juvenile justice reform.

- Question from Judge Fernandez to Mejia-Vasconcellos: Status of Teen Court? Response by Mejia-Vasconcellos: We are renewing the contract with Teen Court that goes till next year which is being funded with general funds.
- Question from Judge Fernandez to Mejia-Vasconcellos: Is there a reason why? Response by Mejia-Vasconcellos: there is a reduction in federal funds.

#### E. OJJDP Site Visit-August 15-17, 2016

OJJDP conducted Onsite Visit in Hawai'i from 15-17 August 2016: Pierce reported that Kathy Manning, OJJDP Program Manager for Hawai'i, did the site visit. In a letter report, dated September 20, 2016, Manning reported no significant problematic or administrative issues identified. The report cited minor documentation and suggested improvement that OYS is addressing or following-up on.

#### F. CJJ Membership Dues

Pierce handed-out and touched up flyer re: CJJ Membership Dues: See flyer passed out at meeting for breakdown of figures of how the CJJ membership dues are used. Most of the dues goes towards foundation grants.

Question from Moore to Pierce: How much do we pay on dues? Pierce responded \$1,259.00 per year.

Comment from Representative Lee: The State Legislature and Governor are projecting to spend a large sum of money of over \$100 million on adult justice system, i.e., that Lee sees as the "silver lining," as earlier discussed, for the future. If more of the programs being talked about are geared towards diverting youth and younger people from the juvenile justice system, this ("silver lining") could be used as a strategy that JJSAC and OYS could articulate and make as a reasonable request to keep these program themes in place. Ulima discussed solicitation strategies for funding that EPIC `Ohana, Inc. utilizes, including going before the State Legislature to vie for funding. Further discussion touched upon the foster care system.

Question from Moore to Lee: Knowing what the environment coming up in this legislative session, and that the governor truly wants to fund our unfunded liability, how does that look moving forward? Response from Lee: the need is for the folks here to go in individually and lay the ground work about what is important and about what is the "right thing to do." We have here an opportunity to treat the problem rather than the symptoms down the road. This is a big capital improvement project, and it's the first time there will be a prison debate among legislative bodies. This is a great opportunity to, at this time, and to make a request for funding for services that helps divert youth away from the JJ system, and make an impact in stemming an unserved population that will more likely end up in the adult justice system, if not diverted in the first place.

Question from Miao of how long it takes in getting the message out (to Legislature/ Governor) to Lee: Lee remarked that no one is doing anything now (before) election in November, but advantageous to do it soon after the election and before it gets busy and before everyone will be bringing up other issues. Bring constituents from the community with you who can share their experiences and stories, and make an impact that legislator will remember as constituents served, whether as clients, service providers, etc.

## VII. Strategic Plan

### A. Islander Institute

Aoki acknowledged that Ed Chargualaf had a goal of moving the JJSAC away from compliance and into engagement with each other, and with communities. Islander Institute began to work with the JJSAC during a retreat that took place during the month of February with training provided by the Haywood Burns Institute. Aoki highlighted the main take-away that came about at the training, and that the JJSAC is a requirement of the federal law. Another highlight of the retreat was identifying that the JJSAC should move beyond compliance and begin to move towards engagement with each other and with other communities, and really form that system in our vision of how it should in Hawai'i. James Bell, from Burns Institute believed that Hawai'i can be a real leader and model for the nation, and for that reason that it has all the players at the table who are the leaders. Islander's role is to provide direction and vision for the 3-Year Plan and working with JJSAC and committee members. At the retreat, JJSAC came up with three priorities; and Islander, at its discretion has added a fourth, the Youth Committee. Over the course of these next few month, Islander will be working with the different committees to refine the draft of the plan further, and Islander Institute will be submitting revisions to the 3-Year Plan by the end of November 2016. At the Full Body Committee meeting in December 2016, Islander should be presenting the final draft to be integrated together with the document and submitted to the feds.

Aoki called attention to the Aloha Statute for the vision, and the value system that we want to create, with reference and quote directly by Aoki to the "Vision," page 1, (See Hawai'i JJSAC Revised 3-Year Plan, Draft v.2-September 29, 2016).

Aoki also referenced "Place and Role in the JJ Landscape," page 1, and highlighted that as funding depletes down, here and across the country, that the Hawai'i JJSAC will need to provide with development and expansion of *expertise*; with collaborative *advocacy* and working together and coming to the table. Aoki used the example of the Compliance Committee with their ongoing collaborative effort to work, share, communicate, and support each other in doing the work.

Aoki pointed out the three priorities:

1. Priority 1.0 Compliance, which correlates to the Compliance Committee and its goal to ensure compliance with three of the core mandates of OJJDP
2. Priority 2.0 Reducing disparities, which correlates to the RED or ECD Committee, which it is now referred to; and the fourth core requirement, DMC;
3. Priority 3.0 Prevention, which correlates to the Prevention and Accountability Committee of which its goal is one of focus on diversion of youth from entering the JJ system altogether; or, if in the system, preventing deeper penetration into the system.



4. Priority 4.0 Youth engagement, correlating to the rebuilding the Youth Committee, now that there is the opportunity with new youth coming on board. The goals and activities of this committee will be transforming as it goes along, and rebuilds.

Islander Institute will be drafting a memo on the JJSAC on developing and creating a more engaged, more focused, more intentional body with purpose and striving for best practices.

#### **VIII. Presentation:**

##### **A. Hawai'i Youth Correctional Facility (HYCF)**

ED Chinen introduced Mark Patterson, HYCF Administrator for over two years, who presented new vision for HYCF. Patterson has worked at three correctional facilities before coming to HYCF. At each facility, Patterson would profile the population of each prison, and which he did at HYCF. Patterson stated that he found the youth at HYCF, the population was on the downsize, and that youth did not fit profile of why we build these type of facilities that housed the youth. Less than 2% of the population were violent or had committed violent crime. When Patterson profiled the women housed there, 2/3<sup>rd</sup> of the women were minimum custody, not a threat to the community, but being treated as medium custody, as 1/3<sup>rd</sup> of women who fit the category of medium custody; that the women would usually spend about 3-4 years in prison. The question was: what condition do we want the women to be in when they leave and get back into the community?

He addressed his superior, to question why there was the need for Patterson to be there, when it appeared that the facility was about to close. The response that there was a need to redefine the purpose and vision of HYCF.

Patterson provided a Power Point handout: to address why prison can't be a place of healing, with reference to Pu`unonua, a place of refuge, page 3, where there would be a move from a punitive model to a therapeutic model. As on page 3, the women should be housed at a facility where they are receiving care and services to address their needs, and we are able to have them ready and able to be placed back in the community. Patterson stressed this as the same idea for children, where the new law mandates that, within 30-days, we must know where a child will be placed. In the short time at the facility, we have to have a full-on plan to stabilize the child, evaluate, and assess his/her needs before s/he leaves. Patterson stressed the idea of pu`unonua to have a place where we are able to stabilize a child in crisis.

Patterson did a quick walk through of PP handout: of the originally designated area from the Great Mahele, which lands are as known as Kawaihoa, and belonged to the King. Please refer to PP Handout, as historically traced by Patterson for detailed and pictorial view of the land, home of HYCF.

Patterson pointed out to page 5, reference to HB 2490, Crosswalk to Kawaihoa Youth and Family Wellness Center, the future goal and vision of what HYCF will evolve into. Page 5 lists recommendations, observations, and final provision of the KYFWC, housing five youth population, with focus on eighteen to twenty-four (18-24) year old youth, based on brain development. The vision is that there are no home or family, and the goal is to provide a homelike nurturing setting for the needs of these youth.

Patterson spoke of vision to collaborate with other agencies, DOE, DOH, CWS, CAMHD, and join in together in an interagency partnership in addressing depopulation of clients and continued staffing.

Question from Auna if HYCF population of seventeen (17) youth include those on probation, to which Patterson said no.

Question from Moore about possibility of housing homeless students at HYCF, to which no consideration for doing so, at the present time, and not part of developing the new vision and goals for the facility. Patterson could offer that he is working with a person to work with the homeless population, and understanding and addressing needs of homeless children.

The committee attendees discussed homeless situation on O`ahu, and resigned to fact it is not an easy resolve. Patterson finalized discussion that we cannot solve all of the problem, but represents a system change. The purpose of this is to map the vision and way to operate a safe house, develop agriculture vocational program, including a rehabilitative and therapeutic fos as core capabilities, and introduce legislation, such as to sell Kawaihoa products on open market.

Patterson stated that there are many possibilities and laid out longer-term vision for Kawaihoa lands in the near and far-end future. Patterson also invited committee attendees to visit HYCF, and possibly holding meeting at the facility.

**IX. Announcements**

JJSAC – Thursday, December 15, 2016

Moore asked if acronym list could be provided, and Mejia-Vasconcellos will be emailing to all involve.

Paekukui handed out Colorado response to rules changes to committee attendees.

**X. Next Tentative Meeting**

JJSAC– Thursday, December 15, 2016 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**XI. Adjournment**

Chair called for motion to adjourn meeting. Fernandez made a motion to adjourn the meeting, and seconded by Auna. There being no further discussion, the meeting was adjourned at 1:17 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Cyndy S. Pierce, MSW

OJJDP JJ Specialist/Children & Youth Program Specialist