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JUVENILE JUSTICE STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL
 Department of Human Services, State of Hawaii
 Office of Youth Services
 Full Body Committee, 3rd Quarter Meeting

Princess Victoria Kamamalu Building, Basement Conference Room 008 A/B
 1010 Richards Street, Honolulu Hawaii 96813-2940
 August 14th, 2019
 1:00 PM – 3:57 PM

- Members Present: Delia Ulima (Chair), Susan Pirsch (1st Vice Chair), State Representative Cedric Gates, Sterling Lee, Meredith Russell, Major J. Averll Pedro, Esther Solomon, Sterling Lee, Melinda Montgomery, Tai-an Miao, Nanglar “Noy” Worachit
- Members Absent: Representative Chris Lee
- Members Excused: Randi Cooper, Judge William J. Fernandez, Christine Gamboa
- Guests Present: David Hipp, Rachel Lee Soon
- Staff Present: Shannessy M. Ahu, Ana Mejiaa-Vasconcellos, Josue “Joshua” Osegueda, John Paekukui, D. Texidor

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I. Call to Order/Establishment of Quorum	(00:02) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting called to order at 1:02 a.m. by JJSAC Chair, Delia Ulima • Quorum was not established (3 people short of quorum) 			

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	<p>(01:38)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of attendees <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delia Ulima – JJSAC Chair - Epic Ohana 2. Susan Pirsch – JJSAC Vice Chair - Maui Youth and Family Services 3. Representative Cedric Yates – State Representative for Waianae Coast 4. Sterling Lee – Partners in Development Foundation 5. Meredith Russell – Maui, Judiciary 6. Vikki Roemmling – Maui Police Department, Head of Juvenile Counseling Unit 7. Rachel Lee Soon - Program Supervision, Ho’opono Mamo, Child and Family Service 8. Shannessy Ahu – OYS, Federal Grants Manager 9. Josue “Joshua” Osegueda – Child and Youth Program Specialist, OYS 10. Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos – Child and Youth Program Specialist, OYS 11. John Paekukui –Compliance Monitor, OYS 12. Major J Pedro – HPD, Community Affairs Division 13. Terrance Gomez - 14. Clay_____ - HPD 15. Melinda Montgomery – Hale Kipa 16. Anastasia Newman – Epic Ohana, High Hopes Youth Leadership 			
<p>II. Consideration and Approval of the Minutes for the following Meeting (s):</p>	<p>(08:05)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May 28, 2019 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Corrections to be made to 5/28/19 minutes. ○ Motion to approve minutes as corrected - _____ ○ Motion to approve minutes as corrected seconded - _____ 	<p>Skip Item II of Agenda and Table the Approval of the minutes to Agenda item VI.</p>		

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III. Community Input:	<p>[Pursuant to section 92-3, Hawaii Revised Statutes, Community Members will have 3 mins. to speak, i.e. per person, per item, or written testimony can be submitted on agenda items]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rachel – Child and Family Service re: Ho’opono Mamo • First time attending a JJSAC meeting. Child and Family Services/Ho’opono Mamo would like to support the work of JJSAC. 			
IV. Office of Youth Services (OYS) Executive Director Report/Updates	<p>(09:21) Shannessy Ahu for Merton Chinen (update)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Merton met with Superintendent Nishimoto. OYS is offering to help DOE with training and support in restorative justice approaches within the school framework and with school discipline. Status offense update to be discussed by Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos. 2. Preparing for Legislation session to re-introduce a bill to allow Kalaeloa/ HYCF to sell products at open market which is similar to Corrections Industries. 3. Bill was passed and OYS is now overseeing the Youth Commission Coordinator position. Commission will have 15 members between ages of 14-24 (5 members will be appointed by the Governor, 5 members appointed by Senate, 5 members appointed by the House). <p>(11:15) • Status Offense System Reform update</p> <p>Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos Goal is to talk with State agencies where the status offenders move through the process as we are mapping and identifying areas lacking services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the system from point of arrest to court processing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Because each Circuit works differently, we need to talk about how each is processing status offenders and the 			

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	<p>procedures followed. We initially anticipated putting through this legislation the non-arrests of status offenders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ However, we will submit a resolution to the legislature to articulate what SOS issues, mapping out a timeline, and identifying data needed to collect information needed. ○ Resolution is the preparation to set stage and bring some political awareness. <p>(13:15) D. Ulima: Is there data from other states on status offense reform laws and where does Hawaii fall in comparison to other states on the reform of status offense laws?</p> <p>(13:37) Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos Research is being done on other States to see what is the process or identifying status offenders not arrested, what kind of interventions are put into place (Major Pedro had mentioned there were many non-arresting states and what are their processes.</p> <p>(14:30) • Title 2 Federal Grant Shannessy Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Title 2 Federal Grant FY19 was submitted and we will hear back in September 2019 on the status of the grant. They have not released the FY 20 solicitation. • Submitted extension for translation of documents re: youth truancy. • Executed all federal contracts under this grant to move ahead to ask legislator for money to continue these programs. <p>(16:08) (Melinda Montgomery)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the programs under Title 2 Grant? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bi-Jack program in Hilo and Hale Kipa. ○ Poi program on Maui are with state funds. 			

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	<p>(16:56) (Cedric Gates)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who is the coordinator working with the legislature for resolutions, legislation, and fund? <p>(Shannessy Ahu)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ OYS does not have a legislation coordinator at this time. Primarily, Merton Chinen (OYS Executive Director) and Bruce Shimoda (PDO) work directly with the legislature. ○ Shannessy cannot comment on whether legislation is submitted as a package or whether it goes directly to the governor. <p>(18:07) Meredith Russell</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Question for Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos: What was the bill that will be sent to the legislature regarding status offenses? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To remove status offenses from the court’s preview. We do not have the details but we are collecting data to find out information from each circuit on their processes. 			
V. Partner Updates	<p>(20:11) Susan Pirsch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maui Youth & Family Service received a grant from Victim & Crime Act to open a shelter for girls 12-17 who are victims of crime (trafficked, abuse, neglect). We are working on staffing and will open in 1-2 months. • We started a shelter task force on Maui and have committee called “Kulike” which Meredith Russell will oversee. <p>(20:49) Meredith Russell</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 shelters coming up on island of Maui: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ One shelter for girls and second shelter for girls and boys to house up to eight youth/assessment center. ○ Privately funded agencies. ○ Modeled after Bi-jack on the big island. 			

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Temporary shelter for one night to a few weeks that the police can take the youth if parents cannot be reached or an option other than contacting CPS. ○ No target date but by the end of the year. ○ Provides options for youth. <p>(23:38) Shannessy Ahu: What is the name for shelter?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Shelter for Girls and Boys: Hale Pono. We are thinking of adding “Safe House”. A building was purchased in Wailuku and will be renovated for different offices and agencies. It will be a community collaboration. <p>(24:42) Melinda Montgomery:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Discussion on Truancy Court program on Kauai: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ We are in our 3rd year. The first year we piloted the high school and middle in Waimea with 2 programs (56 youth referred to us) and the second year we added 2 more by expanding to Kapaa High School and Middle school, and the Elementary school. Kapaa school district has 900 kids not including the elementary school. ○ Truancy Court program will be island wide by next year (2020) to include Hanalei/ Princeville. ○ Drastically reduce truancy on the island of Kauai. ○ We have made some system changes with DOE and how they look at the truancy regarding attendance in the school system. ○ Working with Kauai police department in the schools re: attendance. ● Collaboration efforts by Family Court Judge Acoba, DOE, Liliuokalani Trust (LT), and Hale Kipa. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ We meet monthly at each school. ○ 70% are the youth that were referred to the program are Native Hawaiian. Waimea is predominately Hawaiian/part-Hawaiian. <p>(30:51)</p>			

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	<p>Major Pedro: Reunifying Runaway Details from the District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All status offenses are being referred to _____ assessment center similar to the Ho’opono Mamo. • Mobile Assessment Center (using the same standards of Ho’opono Mamo) <p>(34:10)</p> <p>Representative Cedric Gates: How does HPD deal with Homeless Youth Status Offender?</p> <p>Major J. Pedro It depends if the homeless youth are in school. Homelessness is more of a social issue rather than a police issue. Our piece is with the enforcement whereas the DOE has more of an impact with homeless youth.</p> <p>(35:22)</p> <p>Representative Cedric Gates (Vice Chair, Public Safety)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vice-chair for last year and would like to return next year. • Recent study on homelessness which is the biggest issue in his district and throughout the state. • Asking for any advice from this panel to the legislature on the issue of homelessness and homeless youth. • Need strong advocates to speak to the issues and for youth to come and testify to the legislature. • Personal experience of being an at-risk-youth when he received his diploma through the youth bill program which changed his life to help him figure out how to become independent. • Create more opportunities for youth through the youth bill program. • Introduced a bill to the legislature this year to fund the youth bill program for communities. • Opportunity for youth to enter trade schools (construction, medical, etc.) and a mentorship program. 			

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are working to have some flexibility to help younger youth who need direction (instead of waiting for one year) at the advice of a counselor, police, case worker, etc. to be able to maneuver within the legislation. • We are looking forward to pushing this statewide bill through the legislature next year. 			
VI. Sub Committee Reports	<p>(42:14) (John Paekukui)</p> <p>A. Compliance Standing Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hawaii in compliance last year in 2018. • 3 violations at the detention home re: status offenders were held over the time allowed by the federal court (24 hrs. before court hearing and 24 hrs. after hearing): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ One girl said she did not trust herself to be out on the street and the Judge allowed her to stay in the program. ○ Second case involved 7 days for the Judge to come in and see juvenile. ○ Juvenile came in on the weekend and when her probation officer came into see her, it was past 24 hours period and after the time allowance. • Prior to 2018, 85 violations for status offenders (DSO) were allowed but currently the new law allows for 17 violations and can be in compliance depending on circumstances of each violation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Judges who issued contempt warrants were not aware that they were to look at original violations for runaways because it's a status offense. ○ The Judiciary was informed the federal government does not allow a status offender to be boot strapped because it is not a criminal offense and they do not go to court. 			

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ JJIS can pull data for OYS and submit to feds what we need and then review in committee. ○ JJIS data is gathered from police reports, court, and prosecutors. ○ Crime Analysis Report provided every year by Dr. _____ at the University of Hawaii <p>(1:00:53) Josue Osequeda There is a need to focus on the data infrastructure, generally speaking, not just the Dept. of Education (DOE) but including the police department, DOH, and organizations and agencies because we are all collecting data specific to our needs but there is no between these entities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Some of the data is missing and the infrastructure is non-existent which speaks to a larger issue. ○ How to improve the infrastructure of working with the different agencies and how they capture their data so that we can all get the information specific to our needs. <p>(1:03:00) Tai-an Miao We will be doing a small update on the evaluation for Ho’opono Mamo. We are just getting the data from JJIS regarding youth who completed the program in prior years and those who attended recently and we hope to have the update in 2020.</p> <p>(01:03:49) Ana Mejia-Vasconcellos There was data from JJIS and the Attorney General website released earlier this year or late last year that they were capturing trends for juvenile justice for a 10-year period (last year collected 2016).</p> <p>(01:05:18) Susan Hirsch</p>			

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	<p>C. Prevention & Accountability (P&A) Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion about looking at the data to study the trends and to put safeguards in place to help juveniles to stay out of trouble. We have status offender data but we do not have specifics as to age, gender, ethnicity. <p>(01:07:10) Delia Ulima</p> <p>D. Youth Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 youth committee members of which 3 are official members of JJSAC, Anatasia’s application is almost completed for her to become a member of the JJSAC. • Delia, Ana, and Noe attended Coalition of Juvenile Justice in June 2019, held in Washington D.C. and the highlights from the conference and how it relates to Hawaii in preventing juvenile justice: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Handle with Care (Maine or Maryland) – concern or issue with a youth when a text is sent out to the school to “handle with care” which triggers protocols that is put into place by the schools. ○ Ending Incarceration –end lockdown facilities, low risk youth, status offense reforms, and more diversion programs. ○ 2019 Goals: next youth committee meeting would like to reach out to other stake holders like RACHEL, Adult Friends to Youth, OYS, JDAI, etc. to understand the landscape of what other agencies are doing for juvenile justice reform in Hawaii. ○ Getting more young people to join this committee. ○ Getting help from JJSAC panel to get data to help answer these specific questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ What is Hawaii good at in Juvenile Justice (for example: compliance, placement for foster care) 	<p>Provide data to the Youth committee in answering specific questions regarding</p>		

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ What has Hawaii improved on in Juvenile Justice? ➤ Where do we struggle the most in Juvenile Justice Reform? <p>(01:23: 46) Motion to Approve the Minutes by Tai-an Miao. Second the Motion to Approve the Minutes by Susan Pirsch. Minutes Approved.</p>	Hawaii's performance in Juvenile Justice		
VII. Old Business	<p>(00:04) 2:43 pm Meeting Reconvened by Chair Delia Ulima</p> <p>(00:23) Delia Ulima Update the Bylaws and Review the 3 Year State Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review/Update By-Laws <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ By-laws draft dated 5-21-18 are be sent to OYS to see if the bylaws are the latest revision as prepared by Melinda Montgomery, David Hipp and Judge Auna. <p>(06:35)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Susan Pirsch recommends the Bylaws Section B.1.B. needs clarification re: after 30 days of OYS submitting a grant, JJSAC can review it. ○ The latest version of the bylaws can be reviewed, discussed, and edited by committee members, and vote on the final version. <p>(09:40) Delia Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion surrounding the difference between the 3-year State Plan vs. Island Institute consultation & recommendations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OYS was required to submit their 3-year plan to OJJDP and that plan covers what is federally required to make sure that the State of Hawaii is compliant with those federal requirements. • "Strategic" year plan was put together with consultation by Island Institute at the retreat on Kauai to distill in a simple format what the 	<p>Defer discussion and voting on the By-laws for the next meeting</p> <p>David Hipp to email his version to Delia re: which is the last Bylaw draft and send to OYS</p>		

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	<p>Shannessy Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sub- committee chairs can meet at any time and not only quarterly. Let Shannessy know and she can set the meetings for the committees. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ OYS can provide the JJSAC orientation and training. ○ Provide 3-year plan highlights to JJSAC <p>(46:08)</p> <p>Delia Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Recommendation at the next sub-committee meeting, in addition to looking at previous strategic plan, reviewing and editing, look at the bylaws that relates to your subcommittees and making sure your articulate what your subcommittee’s purpose is, and bringing those edits to the bylaws for the next full body meeting. 			
VIII. New Business	<p>(47:23)</p> <p>Shannessy Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boards & Commissions/new membership update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 3 members that are soon to be appointed - A judge and 2 individuals from private industries. <p>(48:00)</p> <p>Delia Ultima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coalition on Juvenile Justice Conference Reports (members who attended) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Covered in Youth Committee ○ John Paekukui shared that he was Impressed with Anastasia’s presentation by Edward Case. <p>(49:49)</p> <p>Delia Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HYCF & Program tour feedback (support, suggestions, etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Mahalo to Mark Patterson (HYCF Director) for the JJSAC tour of HYCF facility and RYSE program which is a transition/emergency shelter for 18-24 years old. 			

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	<p>(51:06) Shannessy Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committees <p>Establishing whether committees have the following positions and to address the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 1st Chair, 2nd Vice Chair, other positions to be included in the agenda. ➤ Review roles & responsibilities. ➤ Strategic Plan/action items (subcommittees to view prior OJJDP plan and decide if each subcommittee want to create their own plan) <p>The JJSAC committees are under JJSAC and not OYS. OYS provides the support to JJSAC. Subcommittees conduct their meetings and has the responsibility to take meeting notes (digital recorder provided by OYS). OYS will finalize notes and file.</p>			
IX. Announcements (Open for discussion)	<p>(58:18) Shannessy Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Racial & Ethnic Disparities conference Nov. 19-22nd in Scottsdale Arizona <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Followed up with OJJDP regarding members to be able to attend and travel to conferences but have not heard back and still waiting for their response. ○ Possibility to send a member from ECD committee to the Racial & Ethnic Disparities Conference in Scottsdale, AZ. ○ Under JJSAC budget of \$20,000 (reset on Oct. 1st) which covers quarterly travel, lodging, transportation, etc. ○ To know how much is spent on travel, to bring our partners here every 3-4 moths, and then to see how the remainder is budgeted and have the Executive committee oversee it. <p>(01:04:29) Tai-an Miao moves to make a motion that the Executive committee approves the travel based on their review of the budget, can we send 1-2 people to the conference in Arizona depending on the budget.</p>	<p>Waiting for response from OJJDP re: travel</p> <p>Shannessy can provide a financial print out of funds available upon request</p> <p>Shannessy will follow up on whether JJSAC can</p>		

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	<p>Melinda Montgomery second the Motion. No quorum at this time to vote.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CJJ is available to provide JJSAC training. 	<p>send a member to the conference in AZ. Tai-an Miao will provide the expenses for travel and fees for this conference.</p>		
<p>X. Future Agenda Items (Open for discussion)</p>	<p>(01:12: 35) Delia Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Reauthorization of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 2018- update to be provided after September conference with OJJDP 	<p>Update to be provided at the next meeting in November 2019</p>		
<p>XI. Next JJSAC Meeting: November 14, 2019</p>	<p>(01:12:54) 2020 Meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February • May • August • November 	<p>Meeting is scheduled 5 days before the conference</p>		
<p>XII. Adjournment</p>	<p>(01:13:26) Motion to Adjourn the August 14, 2019 meeting made by Susan Pirsch. Motion is second by Esther Solomon. Motion is approved and carried. Meeting is Adjourned 3:57 p.m.</p>			