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JUVENILE JUSTICE STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL (JJSAC)
Department of Human Services, State of Hawai'i
Office of Youth Services

Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council
1st Quarter Video/Audio Meeting

Thursday, November 18, 2021
9:00AM-1:00 PM

Hosted on Zoom
(Copy of audio link available upon request)

Members Present: Delia Ulima (Chair), Randi Cooper, Anastasia Neumann, Rachel Lee Soon, Joe Los Banos, Catherine Piazza, Noy Worachit, Kristy Nishimura, Charity Dudoit

Members Absent: Judge Edmund Acoba, Christine G De Vos, Representative Cedric Gates, Major Pedro

Members Excused: Vonn Ramos, Chassidy Kruse, Bailey Monick, Sarah Antone, Richard Collins

Guests Present: Sharon Simms, Kenda Mohica, Carol Matsuoka, Edralyn Caberto, Shawn Kana'iaupuni, Howard Chi, Wayde Lee

Staff Present: Bruce Shimoda, Leann Gillespie, Shannessy Ahu, John Paekukui, Norene Machida

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	RECOMMENDATIONS/ ACTIONS/CONCLUSIONS	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DATE DUE
<p>I. Call to Order/Establishment of Quorum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Introductions of Attendees • JJSAC/Committee Member Highlight 	<p>(9:02)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting called to order at 9:03 a.m. by JJSAC Chair, Delia Ulima. • Quorum has not been established. <p>(09:03) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of Attendees: Check in question: What is one thing you are grateful for? <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delia Ulima, JJSAC Chair, EPIC OHANA, HI HOPES Initiative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Husband who helps 2. Carol Matsuoka, First Circuit Family Court, Juvenile Justice Reform <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ All the efforts everyone puts in for the youth 3. Anastasia Neumann- JJSAC Member, Youth Committee Vice-Chair, Epic Ohana High Hopes 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Phone technology to keep us in touch with our family <p>4. Rachel Lee Soon, JJSAC Member, ECD Committee Chair, Kamehameha Schools, Behavioral Health Specialist, Licensed Mental Health Counselor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ More time to focus on other things put aside <p>5. Joe Los Banos, JJSAC Member, P&A Committee member, worked with various youth organizations and life experience with the juvenile justice system</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Living in Hawai'i and opportunity to grow <p>6. Randi Cooper-JJSAC Member, Administrator, Juvenile Client Services-County of Hawai'i</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Friends in Pennsylvania <p>7. Kenda Mohica, CFS Program Supervisor for Intensive Monitoring with Judiciary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Family and friends are safe and healthy <p>8. Shannessy Ahu, Federal Grants Manager, Office of Youth Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Relationships developed and working together in the spirit of collaborations 			
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	<p>9. Kristy Nishimura, JJSAC Member, P&A Committee, DOE, Director, Alternative Learning Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Family, friends, health, and a great team to work with <p>10. John Paekukui, Compliance Monitor, Office of Youth Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Thankful for everyone doing the work and being in compliance with the federal laws for 25 years <p>11. Norene Machida, Office Asst., Office of Youth Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Family and friends <p>12. Charity Dudoit, JJSAC Member, Molokai Community Health Center, Behavioral Health Specialist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Family and friends <p>13. Catherine Piazza, JJSAC Member, Deputy Attorney, Attorney General Office, Child Support Enforcement Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Travel again to see family and friends <p>14. Sharon Simms, CEO, SAS Services, LLC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A community with people who have a heart to serve young people <p>15. Leanne Gillespie, Acting Program Development Officer, Office of Youth Services</p>			
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sister tribe of friends who support me <p>16. Bruce Shimoda, Executive Director, Office of Youth Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Family and staff at OYS <p>17. Noy Worachit, JJSAC Member, Youth Committee Chair, Advisor, EPIC OHANA, HI HOPES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Figuring out motherhood <p>18. Edralyn Caberto, Lili'uokalani Trust</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Grateful for my mom who will be 92 years old <p>19. Shawn Kana'iaupuni, ECD Committee member, President, CEO, Partners in Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The commitment and care everyone brings to supporting positive transformation for our haumana and opio <p>20. Howard Chi, Department of Education, Program Manager, Alternative Learning Programs Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Thankful for everyday and working with everyone to continue my learning and growth <p>21. Wayde Lee, Ho'o pono pono Practitioner</p>			
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	<p>(9:22) D. Ulima JJSAC Member Highlight: As written by Anastasia Neumann</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tell us a little about your work (day job, volunteer, etc.) I Currently work at EPIC `Ohana, Inc. as an Admin & HI HOPES assistant and started alternative school in October O`ahu. 2. Why you decided to serve on the JJSAC/ committee. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I had just gotten out of foster care and finished my J case and was curious how things worked on a state/federal level. I wanted to fully understand how the system works and how I could personally help to improve the future for future young adults. 3. Your interest in Juvenile Justice and what expertise you bring to the JJSAC/ committee. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I see a need for more lived experience and youth engagement. I hold a special title as a cross over youth, therefore I feel I can speak truthfully to each experience and give recommendations off personal experience 			
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	<p>4. Something fun that member don't know about you (family, talents, etc.).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am currently studying to become a massage therapist. Eventually I'd love to expand my career field by working with animals as an animal massage therapist. I don't love watching movies, but I can spend hours discovering new music 			
<p>II. Consideration and Approval of the Minutes for the following Meeting (s)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 27, 2021 August 26, 2021- Informational Only (No Quorum Established) 	<p>(9:27) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No quorum 10/18 has been established We will be return to item II. on the agenda if quorum is established as members join the meeting. Otherwise, we will table this until the next meeting. 			
<p>III. Community Input [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>	<p>(9:28) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Floor is open to any community members who would like to share No one in the community is here to share 			

<p>IV. Office of Youth Services (OYS) Executive Director</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report/Updates 	<p>(9:29)</p> <p>B. Shimoda</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Still looking for a Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Coordinator <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Richard Mello, Deputy Administrator has assumed this position but is retiring ○ Position difficult to fill with specific federal requirements • HYCF legislative initiatives is asking for funding for capital improvement projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Replacement of water tanks, sewer projects, air conditioning repairs and maintenance • Working on 25-year leases for agencies that work on HYCF campus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ They can do capital improvements and realize a return on their investment ○ Being reviewed by the Board of Land & Natural Resources • The recent loss of Isabelle Kalua has hit the Department of Human Services and we are following this closely • My last day will be December 30, 2021 as I will be retiring. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Leann Gillespie will be acting Executive Director ○ Shannessy Ahu will be acting Programs Development Officer 			
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	<p>(9:37) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On behalf of the JJSAC we “mahalo” you for your years of service, and wish you a great retirement • We will move to Item VI. on the agenda and move back to item V. 			
<p>V. Presentation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kawaiiloa Youth & Wellness Center 	<p>(9:53) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will ask Shawn Kana’iaupuni to start the presentation on Kawaiiloa and Mark Patterson will join in <p>(9:54) S. Kana’iaupuni Partner in Development Foundation (PID): https://pidf.org/</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25-year-old organization this year, since 1997. Started by friends in conversation on what are the needs in Hawaii and how to create a better future. • More vehicles to share the voices and needs for families and youth who are vulnerable and fall thru the system of care and support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Focus is on: Care for the family, and the community lives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Programs have served over 128,000 families • Multi-Generational Education Programs 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ka Hana No'eau (https:// pidf.org/kahananoeau/) ○ Ka Pa'alana Homeless Family Education (https:// pidf.org/kapaalana/) ○ Na Pono No Na 'Ohana (https:// pidf.org/napono/) ○ Pili A Pa'a (https://pidf.org/piliapaa/) ○ Tutu and Me (https:// pidf.org/tutuandme/) ● Strengthening Families & Communities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Covid Response (https:// pidf.org/covidresponse/) ○ Ke Kama Pono Safehouse (https://pidf.org/kekamapono/) ○ Project Pilina Foster Care Services (https:// pidf.org/ projectpilina/) ● Island Resiliency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kupa 'Aina (https://pidf.org/kupaaina/) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ On HYCF campus ➢ Vision of transforming food systems to create a more secure and sustainable aina and sharing that knowledge ➢ Place for healing and restoration for youth ● Partner in Development (PID) has launched a big project partnership with many people in this meeting as well as others in the community ● Creating Meaningful Community Partnerships for Change 			
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This is the vision and goals we are setting out as a long-term plan. ○ Hawai'i is among 10 finalists for \$90 million global challenge to boldly address systemic racism <p>Challenge:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● System that Reproduces Inequity ● A harmful punitive juvenile incarceration system disparately impacts indigenous and other youth of color <p>Systems that are Punitive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Few proven alternatives to incarceration exist that heal rather than harm youth and young adults, especially those most vulnerable to law enforcement entanglement ● The “Kawailoa: A Transformative Indigenous Model to Replace Youth Incarceration” project supports youth to find their roles as healers and community contributors by replacing youth incarceration with a Native Hawaiian restorative system that empowers communities, trains youth healers, and shifts resources to community-driven and culturally grounded pu‘uhonua, sanctuaries of support, for opportunity youth. ● The Kawailoa project is led by a cohort of state and national agencies, including lead fiscal sponsor 			
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	<p>PIDF and community partners Kawaiiloa Youth and Family Wellness Center, Hawai'i Youth Correctional Facility of the State of Hawaii Department of Human Services, Hale Kipa, Kinai 'Eha, Olomana School, RYSE, UCLA Asian American Studies Center, UH John A. Burn School of Medicine, Kamehameha Schools, and Lili'uokalani Trust.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “The dynamic and multi-layered work proposed by the 10 finalists will challenge and change norms, address root causes of racialized outcomes, and create sustained conditions in which children, families and communities can thrive. Most importantly, local, and proximate leaders from each of the target communities are a key part of the decision-making processes, taking the lead on defining success. • We are in year 0 of planning year <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Building coalition structure ○ Planning for implementation & evaluation ○ Creating foundational programs ○ Interweaving data and processes between partners ○ Involving youth and kupuna voices <p>(10:10) M. Patterson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Everything we are talking about is not something we hope to do, it is something we are currently 			
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doing since 2018 when we started Kawailoa Wellness and Family Center

- This was a pilot and something no one else was doing
 - Homeless shelter
 - Vocational Programs
 - CSEC Assessment Center
 - Farm
- We want to expand and bring more partners to work together
- Each of the partners represent a system that goes out to the community
 - HYCF has a connection with the family court on all Islands as well as the systems and programs OYS represent
 - Kiani 'Eha relationship with all the groups that are helping them with their educational element and training. They have partnerships with the Teamsters, Stevedores, steel workers and construction companies that are committing and investing in the transition of the youth
 - PIDF -Kupa Aina is food sustainability as well as an educational and therapeutic platform, both on campus and off campus youth

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Produce that is being grown is being donated to the community ➤ We are still moving forward on a bill for a commercial enterprise to continuity fund what is going on and help stipend and pay a minimum wage to the youth ➤ RYSE-Transition for homelessness. Carla believes we can solve this problem by providing 200 beds for minors and young adults ➤ Hale Kipa CSEC working to create a better journey and a path of healing ➤ I believe we can end youth incarceration <p>(10:16) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How do we start to move forward reforming a punitive approach with youth involved in the juvenile justice system? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Is there policy reform effort that needs to be done <p>(10:18) S. Kana'iaupuni</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We met with the lead prosecutor the other day who talked about doing dismissals in the name of justice • We know most of the youth crossover and touch each of the systems of care 			
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We need to invest and hold hands with the youth and give them the support to know they have value in our communities • Putting our resources into the community change agencies who have been doing the hard work <p>(10:20)</p> <p>M. Patterson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not a policy that will change or end incarceration for youth. Its baby steps on how we change our minds from the punitive model to the therapeutic model. • We can look at changing the paradigm from the client’s perspective, to the workers and then the policy makers perspective. • We punish for what they have done, not what they can become with our help • How we view our clients such as foster care, the judicial system, mental health and what they can become • Being resilient on reform <p>(10:24)</p> <p>C. Matsuoka</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have done a decade of work for racial and ethnic reform and now we need to concentrate on what is happening at Kawaioloa and support all efforts <p>(10:25)</p> <p>S. Kana’iaupuni</p>			
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PIG's would be a great support for advising on the Data and Program Mapping <p>(10:26) W. Lee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As Indigenusness youth there is a generational and spiritual side, we need to be aware of, and not only the physical forefront. <p>(10:31) D. Ulima</p> <p>We will recess for 10 minutes and move on to Item VII. on the agenda</p>			
<p>VI. Old Business (open for discussion)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permitted Interaction Groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legislature Data Program Mapping 	<p>(9:40) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Executive Committee, on behalf of the JJSAC, has approved 3 Permitted Interaction Groups (PIG) to be formed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legislature <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look at upcoming legislative efforts relevant to JJSAC work and how we can support or recommend <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delia Ulima Noy Worachit Joe Los Banos K-nard Narruhn Catherine Piazza Review data collection, outcomes, or any points that <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delia Ulima Noy Worachit 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Carol Matsuoka ✓ Anastasia Neumann ○ Program Mapping <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Put together all the supports in the community and understanding who is doing what for youth <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Delia Ulima ✓ Noy Worachit ✓ Rachel Lee Soon ✓ Vonn Ramos • Thank you, Shawn, for volunteering to be on the Program Mapping PIG • Thank you, Sharon Simms, for volunteering to be on the Data & Program Mapping PIG • Thank you Edralyn Caberto for volunteering to be on the Program Mapping PIG <p>(9:45) N. Worachit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If anyone would like to be the Chair of the Program Mapping please feel free to step in. <p>(9:46) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noy and I signed-up for all the PIG's, and open it up to anyone who wants to Chair the Committee <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ OYS will assist in setting up the first meeting for the PIG's. ○ The Chair would be responsible for coordinating all the other meetings 	<p style="text-align: center; opacity: 0.5; font-size: 2em;">INFORMATION ONLY</p> <p>Add to PIG: Shawn Kana'iaupuni-Program Sharon Simms-Data & Program Edralyn Caberto-Program</p>	<p>N. Machida</p>	
<p>VII. New Business</p>	<p>(10:43) D. Ulima</p>			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governor Emergency Proclamation Related to the COVID-19 Response • Membership • Youth Corner and Bi-Annual Youth Corner Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have not been able to establish quorum to move back to Item II on the agenda to approve minutes. • OYS will update us on the Governor’s most recent proclamation <p>(10:44) S. Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There have been no changes to the Governor’s proclamation related to the COVID-19 Response, Exhibit C, as October 1, 2021 <u>thru November 30, 2021.</u> • We anticipate this portion of the proclamation to be extended thru the end of the year for Boards to continue to meet virtually. • Act 220 which will be effective January 1, 2022, will amend the Sunshine Law and allow for Boards to meet virtually instead of the required in-person meetings <p>(10:45) N. Machida</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have 3 JJSAC members whose terms will be ending on 6.30.22. ○ We have reached out to them on their interest to re-apply • Anastasia Neumann term will end next month, 12.31.21 and we hope she will consider on re-applying for another term • We’d like to welcome any guest who are interested in applying to reach out to us for 	<p style="text-align: center; opacity: 0.5; font-size: 2em;">CONFIDENTIAL ONLY</p>		
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information, as well as interest in joining a sub-committee.

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S. Ahu

- We have one youth who applied and seek to have more on the Board
 - Many of our members already work with youth and we encourage their participation
 - We have youth terming off and another who moved.
- We also encourage JJSAC members to participate in a subcommittee as you already are doing the work as a member of the JJSAC
- We provide information on the process and will follow-up with Boards & Commission until they give us the check and go ahead

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N. Worachit

Youth Corner and Bi-Annual Youth Corner Training

- The Youth Committee would like to start something new to be implement within the Executive and/or JJSAC meetings.
 - Everyone here are “change agents” and influence those who interact with youth
 - Bi-annual trainings led by youth-on-youth adult partnership, youth engagement, trauma informed care, adolescent brain and other important things that help them make decisions about their lives

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We would like to develop a “Youth Corner” to highlight youth and have them share their story as a reminder of the importance for the work that is being done. 			
<p>VIII. Sub-Committee Reports & Update on 3-Year Plan Goals</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Executive Committee B. Compliance Standing Committee C. Ethnic & Cultural Diversity Committee D. Prevention & Accountability (P&A) Committee E. Youth Committee 	<p>(10:54) D. Ulima Executive Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our discussion was around the PIG’s which we covered earlier in today’s meeting <p>(10:55) J. Paekukui Compliance Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We invited members of We Are Oceania (WOA) to join our meeting we had this week. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> They relayed some information that can help us understand more about the differences in culture For FY:2020-2021 we had 3 violations at the Family Courts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Juveniles were held longer than allowed Most of the judges are new and were not familiar with the federal laws. Carol Matsuoka helped set-up a training for the judges. A new law was passed in 2018 and takes effect December 21, 201. A portion of the new law states that a juvenile that is waived to the Adult Court 			

	<p>can only be waived if all 7 reasons in the interest of justice is met.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This basically means we have to hold the juvenile in the juvenile system until they reach the age of full criminal responsibility. ○ Hawaii’s full age of criminal responsibility is age 20. This is when the youth is an adult inmate. ○ OYS will be requesting training for the judges, law enforcement, HYCF and DH. <p>(10:58) R. Cooper</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● If they are waived, where they are held during their circuit court hearing can only be HYCF or DH unless the judge can justify 7 reasons why they should be held in an adult facility. ● If they are convicted between the ages of 18-20 on their waived referral, their sentence has to be at HYCF or DH until they turn 20 <p>(11:00) J. Paekukui</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● If they are held in the adult system, they must have a court hearing every 30 days to determine if they continue to stay or go back to the juvenile system <p>(11:01) C. Matsuoka</p>			
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This was part of the legislative package for Family Court under Judge Kuriyama and Browning as Act 61, SB386. Prior to that, the courts practice was to keep them in a Juvenile facility and if they were waived, the judges would set the bail low. • It creates and allows a pathway back to the juvenile justice system if they are waived <p>(11:02) R. Cooper</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are there any advantages to keeping youth in the system if they are waived because there are no services for them after 18? <p>(11:03) C. Matsuoka</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The law will allow us to keep jurisdictions. It is more important to protect the youth from entering an adult facility regarding offering services which are necessary as well. • <p>(11:07) R. Lee Soon ECD Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We couldn't achieve quorum at our last meeting, but we started looking at data from JJIS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ What is the data telling us ○ What are questions not being answered by the data ○ Re-pull or re-filter data • We are looking to grow our membership 			
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ We have a Secretary/Recorder role open ○ We have members from We Are Oceania ○ Looking for members from the outer islands ○ Working out how we can get youth from HYCF or who are attending services at Kawaioloa to join this Committee <p>(11:12) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Vonn Ramos is not here to report on updates for the Prevention & Accountability Committee. We will move to the Youth Committee updates <p>(11:13) N. Worachit Youth Committee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The Youth Committee is continuing to meet once a month ● Actively recruiting members and we have one new member pending <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Developed an on-line which will go live soon ● We participated in the OJJDP conference and joined a youth engagement workshop <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Great to meet other youth and learn what they are doing <p>(11:15) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Joe Los Banos will provide an update for the P& A Committee 			
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	<p>(11:16) J. Los Banos</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We had quorum and was able to finalize our charter. We have also started to meet every other month • We also are looking at data from JJIS and coming together to share what we notice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In this data, some trends were noticed in FY 2020 on the highest and lowest diversions ○ Highest diversion is for status offenses. 13507 petitions filed in Court, 500 were petitioned and 139 were adjudicated. ○ More than half did not get petitioned. ○ Lowest diversion is for property offenses, 384 petitioned and more than half were adjudicated. There is potential for diversion for property crimes. ○ Another low diversion was for personal offenses. 319 were petitions and just below 50% were adjudicated. ○ Some diversion success rates for drug offenses ○ Other States have decimalized some of these offenses 			
<p>IX. Partner updates (open for discussion)</p>	<p>(11:20) D. Ulma</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anyone in the room who would like to share about your agency or general information 			

<p>X. Future Agenda Items (Open for discussion)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI Connect Training) 	<p>(11:21) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will be scheduling a presentation for the JDAI training at the next meeting for members. Please let us know if there is any training you would like for JJSAC 			
<p>XI. Announcements Upcoming Conference:</p>	<p>(11:22) S. Ahu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just received notice that the annual CJJ Conference is coming up on May 18-21, 2022 in Washington DC. It will be in person. We will provide more information at the next meeting 	<p>Provide how much funding is available to send JJSAC members to CJJ Annual Conference</p>	<p>S. Ahu</p>	
<p>XII. Next JJSAC Meeting <u>2022 Meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday, February 24, 2022 Thursday, May 26, 2022 Thursday, August 25, 2022 Thursday, November 17, 2022 	<p>(11:25) D. Ulima</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next JJSAC meetings are <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday, February 24, 2022 Thursday, May 26, 2022 Thursday, August 25, 2022 Thursday, November 17, 2022 Shawn Kana'iaupuni is inviting members to join a 2-day training with Uncle Wayde Lee at the Kawaiolo campus. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Norene will be sending out the information to attend 	<p>Forward email to JJSAC members</p>	<p>N. Machida</p>	
<p>XII. Adjournment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting adjourned at 11:41 am by Delia Ulima 			