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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
2nd Quarter Video/Audio Meeting

Thursday, February 23, 2023
9:00AM-1:00 PM

Hosted on Zoom
(Copy of minutes available upon request)

Members Present: Delia Ulima (Chair), Vonn Ramos (Vice-Chair), Major J. Pedro, Joe Los Banos, Anastasia Neumann, Kristy Nishimura, Sarah Antone, Shawn Kana'iaupuni, Rick Collins

Members Absent: Billie Ann Bruce, Diopilo Hardison

Members Excused: Judge Andrew Park, Charity Dudoit, Randi Cooper, Rachel McCoach, Dane Ka'ae, Catherine Piazza,

Guests Present: Mark Patterson, Sharon Simms, Phillip Humphrey, Edralyn Caberto, Rein Terrado, Nikki Woolsey, Aissa Nishiyama, Debbie Spencer Chun

Staff Present: Leanne Gillespie, Shannessy Ahu, John Paekukui, Norene Machida

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I. Call to Order/Establishment of Quorum • Introductions of Members & Honored Guest • Establishment of Quorum (9/17) • Vote for 2023-2025 ○ Chair ○ Vice-Chair ○ Secretary/Recorder • JJSAC Committee Member Highlight: Kristy Nishimura	(9:05) • Meeting called to order at 9:05 a.m. by JJSAC Chair, Delia Ulima. • Quorum (9/17) has been established. (09:06) D. Ulima Introductions of Members & Honored Guest: • Delia Ulima, JJSAC Chair, EPIC OHANA, HI HOPES Initiative • Anastasia Neumann, JJSAC Member, Youth Chair, EPIC OHANA • Sharon Simms, Community Member, SAS Services • Edralyn Caberto, Community Member, System's Liaison Lili'uokalani Trust • Shannessy Ahu, Youth Specialist and Federal Grants Manger, Office of Youth Services • Major J. Pedro, JJSAC member, Chair Compliance Committee, HPD Community Affairs Division,			

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	Juvenile Services Section, Acting Commander Special Field Operations Bureau • Leanne Gillespie, Executive Director, Office of Youth Services • Norene Machida, Office Asst., Office of Youth Services • Joe Los Banos, JJSAC and P&A Vice-Chair • Vonn Ramos, JJSAC Vice-Chair, Chair P&A Committee, Executive Director, Hale Opio, Kaua'i • John Paekukui, Compliance Monitor, Office of Youth Services • Rein Terrado, Learning Disabilities Association of Hawaii (LDAH) • Mark Patterson, Administrator, Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility • Aissa Nishiyama, Maui Juvenile Division • Phillip Humphrey-Hale Kipa • Leanne Gillespie, Executive Director, Office of Youth Services • Debbie Spencer Chun-President CEO, Adult Friends for Youth • Nikki Woolsey-Child & Family Services • Sarah Antone, JJSAC Member, Catholic Charities • Rick Collins, JJSAC Member, P&A Chair,			

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	- Kristy Nishimura, JJSAC Member, DOE Alternative Learning (9:15) D. Ulima - Voting will take place for the following nominees for new JJSAC officers for FY:2023-2025. - Chair-Vonn Ramos ✓ Unanimous; All in favor (9:16) S. Ahu - We received nominations for the Vice-Chair and Secretary/Recorder, but all have declined the role. - We are asking all members who are interested in serving as the Vice-Chair or Secretary to be considered for nomination at this time. (9:17) D. Ulima - I would be interested in serving as the vice-chair of JJSAC (9:18) S. Ahu - Voting will take place for the following nominees for new JJSAC officers for FY:2023-2025. - Vice-Chair-Delia Ulima	Mr. Vonn Ramos voted in as the new JJSAC Chair for FY:2023-2025 Ms. Delia Ulima voted in as the new JJSAC Vice-Chair for FY:2023-2025	Members present for quorum established (9/18) Members present for quorum established (9/18)	

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	✓ Unanimous; All in favor - Any volunteers for the secretary position? (9:20) V. Ramos - If anyone is interested in serving as the Secretary/Recorder, please reach out to Shannessy or myself (9:21) D. Ulma JJSAC Member Highlight: As written by Kristy Nishimura Tell us a little about your work (day job, volunteer, etc.): - I'm currently working as the State Director for Alternative Learning. Why have you decided to serve on the JJSAC? What expertise. - I wanted to serve on JJSAC because I believe that the many juvenile serving agencies should be focused on our incarcerated youth and providing coordinated supports and services. Your interest in Juvenile Justice and what expertise you bring to the JJSAC/ committee.			

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	- As a preventative program, I believe that Alternative Learning Programs is an instrumental part of youth serving programs in preventing incarceration Something fun that member don't know about you (family, talents, etc.). - I love to draw, paint and garden.			
II. Consideration and Approval of the Minutes for the following Meeting (s) Informational Only-No Approval needed for minutes of November 17, 2022	(9:24) V. Ramos Minutes for November 17, 2022, is informational only, no was action is needed.			
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]	(9:25) V. Ramos - Floor is open to any community member who would like to share about the work in juvenile justice. - No community member shared.			
IV. Partner updates (open for discussion)	(9:25) D. Ulima			

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- Commission on Native American Children - Hawaii Youth Correction Facility (HYCF) & Kawaioloa Youth & Family Wellness Center - Kellogg's Grant	Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children - Serve as the Native American Committee Advisory for Native Hawaiian Children: 12 regions - Each region has a commissioner and advisory committee. - There is no Hawai'i commissioner - This commission needs to visit all 12 regions - Site Visit to Kula Kaiapuni 'O Ānuenue, Hawaiian Immersion School K-12. - The Commission of Native Children met February 12, 2022 – February 18, for a Hawai'i Regional Hearing at the Moana Surfrider 2022. https://commissiononnativechildren.org/ Cultural Opening: - Kumu Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu - Kumu Kawika Mersberg and Hui O Nā 'Ōpio Overview of the Commission - Commissioner Gloria O'Neill, Chair Speakers: - Delia Parker Ulima - Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Board of Trustees Chair, Office of Hawaiian Affairs(video)			

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	• Dr. Noelani Goodyear-Ka'ōpua, Trustee, Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate • Kūhiō Lewis, Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement Panel 1: Physical, Mental and Behavioral Health: • Dr. Diane Paloma, President and CEO, Hawaii Dental Service • Dr. Kimo Alameda, CEO, Bay Clinic (Hilo, Hawaii) • Dr. Aukai Austin Seabury, Executive Director, I Ola Lahui Panel 2: Education and Early Childhood Development: • Dr. William “Pila” Wilson, Professor, University of Hawai‘i-Hilo • Ekela Kaniaupio-Crozier, Hawaiian Culture Based Education Coordinator, Kamehameha Schools Maui • Dr. Kalehua Krug, Po’o Kumu (Principal), Ka Waihona o Ka Na’auao Public Charter School Panel 3: Child Welfare, Juvenile Justice, and Violence: • Elladine Olevao, Branch Administrator, Child Welfare Services, Department of Human Services • Dr. Laurie Tochiki, Executive Director, EPIC ‘Ohana • Dr. Shawn Kana’iaupuni, President and CEO, Partners in Development Foundation			

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	Panel 4: Systems Innovations and Best Practices in Native Hawaiian Communities: • Dr. Leialoha Benson, LSW, Director, Opportunity Youth Programs, Lili'uokalani Trust • Kamuela Enos, Director, University of Hawai'i Office of Indigenous Innovation • Site Visit to Kawaihoa Campus/HawaiiYouth Correctional Facility and Visit to Doris Duke Shangri La. • Recording of this Hawai'i Regional Hearing will be made available and distributed to anyone who is interested. (9:35) V. Ramos • Would like to advocate for opportunities and events like this planned on the neighbor islands. (9:36) M. Patterson Hawaii Youth Correction Facility (HYCF) & Kawaihoa Youth & Family Wellness Center • At the panel discussion, it was brought up by Makalika Naholowa'a about how our communities are different. ○ What works on Oahu may not work for the neighbor island communities.			

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	○ To understand what we are trying to accomplish in the native population is about “going out into the community”. • There is much success in the learning with staff and partners at Kawaihoa in creating a model of a pu’u honua. • Received a nomination by the United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs to the Coordinating Council of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency as a Practitioner. ○ The Department of Justice confirmed my appointment, from the Senate, House and President and I will be representing Native Hawaiians, Native Americans, and Native Alaskans in Washington on this Council chaired by Senator Brian Schatz. Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility • Juvenile justice reform has come a long way and we have, along with other’s created a system of care as an alternative to incarceration. • The youth who have come into HYCF teach us what we may not have in the system: ○ Not successful in intervention ○ Starting from ages 14-18 ○ Currently we have two girls ✓ This past summer, for 3 months we had zero girls’ incarceration			

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	✓ Focusing on how we can close the girl's unit and replace it with non-punitive alternatives ○ Population is spiking as we currently have twenty youth, two are girls, and only three are Native Hawaiian ✓ This is the lowest number of Native Hawaiians in history ✓ Still in the system at a high number but not in incarceration ○ There has been a rise in the Chuukese population (9:43) S. Kana'iaupuni Kellogg's Grant • We welcome everyone here to attend a convening meeting being held tomorrow, Friday, February 24th at Kawaihoa at 8:30am ○ Where we are and next steps, what to expect (9:46) M. Patterson Kawaihoa Youth & Family Center • We are currently servicing about 200 youth and young adults: ○ Olomana School-80-90 youth a day ○ Vocational Programs ○ RYSE-Homeless Shelter			

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	○ HLAC ○ Day Programs at Kinai Eha and Partners in Development Farm ○ 70 Residential beds among 4 programs servicing youth from ages 14–24-year-old • Outside of HYCF population, our goal is to service 300-400 youth and adults: ○ Volunteers show up and participate ○ Open to any organizations to participate in the programs to benefit your mission (9:48) V. Ramos • We would like to schedule a visit at Kawaihoa in the near future for JJSAC members	Schedule visit to Kawaihoa for interested JJSAC members	V. Ramos/OYS	
V. Office of Youth Services (OYS) Executive Director • Report/Updates	(9:49) L. Gillespie • Juvenile justice reform and reducing the HYCF girls’ population for zero girls’ incarceration is the result of significant system partnerships and partnerships with community members and services done at the front end for youth. • OYS is not finding the re-investment by Legislators for community programs: ○ Has been reduced by \$2.6M dollars since 2019			

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	○ OYS has been pushing hard for more funding ✓ There was a plan in place when the population is reduced, the investment would then be put in the front end for services. • Act 130, Safe Spaces for Youth Pilot Program (SLH 2022) – in the process of launching on March 8, 2023, to increase shelter space for youth in every county. • DHS has several accompanying bills to Act 130 bill to include youth at-risk of homelessness and violence. • OYS is requesting 4.2 million dollars in funding to implement. • Staff have been busy with Request for Proposals (RFP) for Cultural and Truancy Programs. ○ These programs have been combined and are now implemented as Positive Alternative Learning programs with a focus on keeping youth in school			
VI. Old Business (open for discussion) • Permitted Interaction Groups ○ Data	(9:54) V. Ramos • The PIG's have been inactive and will need to discuss on how to proceed or table this until the next meeting.			

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○ Program Mapping	○ Formed over a year ago and did not make any progress (9:55) D. Ulima • The biggest challenge was the coordination of schedules and getting everyone together to meet. ○ Each PIG met only once ○ The Legislative PIG was dissolved by JJSAC last year (10:00) K. Nishimura • Can a representative be sent as a replacement? (10:01) D. Ulima • Yes, as an informal meeting, the PIG is open to anyone interested. (10:02) R. Collins • The P&A Committee has several goals that need to look at data that may align with the PIG work. (10:03) D. Ulima			

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	- It may also be an idea for this work to live at the subcommittee level as the work there is more specific. (10:04) V. Ramos - We lost quorum as a member had to leave to vote on any actions. - Will place this on the agenda to continue discussions at the next meeting. (10:06) J. Los Banos - Can we create a SharePoint which would be useful to share the data? (10:07) S. Ahu - Sunshine Laws does not allow us to do this, whereas the PIG's have this flexibility. - Office of Information Practice (OIP) advises against Google Docs as well.	Place PIG on agenda for next meeting to resume discussions.	V. Ramos	
VII. New Business - In Person Tour Visit - Kawailoa Youth & Family Wellness Center	(10:07) S. Ahu - In discussions with Vonn and Delia, they wanted to open the opportunity to tour the Kawailoa campus, especially for new members or anyone who has not had a chance to visit. - Email me directly and I will also follow-up with an email if anyone is interested.	Follow-up email to members who may be	S. Ahu	

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- Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) - Requirements for Seat Vacancies	Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) - Requirements for Seat Vacancies - One seat vacancy we are trying to focus to fill would be for a State Legislator - Representative Cedric Gates term expired, and he is being kept as a holdover until the vacancy is filled - We are always open to having more youth who are interested in this work and being a part of the Youth Committee	interested in a tour of Kawaiiloa		
VIII. Sub-Committee Reports & Update on 3-Year Plan Goals A. Executive Committee B. Compliance Standing Committee C. Ethnic & Cultural Diversity Committee D. Prevention & Accountability (P&A) Committee E. Youth Committee	(10:10) D. Ulima Executive Committee - No updates, as it has been difficult to meet and establish quorum (10:10) J. Paekukui Compliance Committee - For this reporting period FY2022-2023, we have 1 violation. - There were 3 juvenile runaways who were kept over 24 hours - We have a compact agreement with all States to return and send a juvenile runaway back home. - This is not considered a violation			

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	(10:12) M. Pedro • HPD position on HB 1065 & SB 1363, both dealing with expungement of juvenile records. • HPD is in strong opposition on the way it is written ○ In 2015, after many meeting with stakeholders, Ho’opono Mamo was designed to be an assessment center for juvenile diversion programs providing supportive services to youth as an alternative to going through the juvenile court system. ○ If the youth “successfully completed a diversion program” their records would be expunged. ○ 181 youth have successfully completed this program and to this date, no applications for expungement has been approved. ○ 147 of 181 have already aged out ○ 34 have currently completed the program ○ The bill keeps the youth “system locked” for one year ○ Family Court is responsible for expunging juvenile records (10:23) L. Gillespie			

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	• These bills come out of a Committee that met for 18 months which included HPD, Prosecuting Office, Attorney General, Family Court. • There is a backlog in family court and youth are not getting their records expunged. ○ We are working on a solution to fix the back log • Purpose of this bill is to allow youth to request expungement when they are 16 years old. The current bill age is 18, which is too late to put in applications for college, job core, military, or housing. • One of the outcomes of the Ho’opono Mamo study was that engagement was difficult in getting the youth and family to participate in these programs. (10:25) J. Pedro • Moving the expungement age to 16 is a moot point because according to the section ○ If you weren’t adjudicated by the court or sent to the prosecutors and if you weren’t adjudicated through police counselling you should be able to get your record expunged, regardless of the age requirement. (10:26) R. Collins			

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	• This speaks to the larger role of JJSAC in terms of how we can create the systems to reduce disparities. ○ JJSAC had the ability and influence to create an ad hoc committee or permitted interaction group (PIG) to assess and create a plan to address bill concerns along with HPD or other groups. ○ HB1065 is dead for this session, can't be heard as it had a double referral. ○ SB1363 has one committee referral and must be heard by the deadline coming up. (10:30) V. Ramos Ethnic & Cultural Diversity Committee • Tabled until next meeting (10:31) R. Collins Prevention & Accountability (P&A) Committee • Working on collecting data to report to JJSAC • Increase Membership • Reviewing data collection tools • Invited Dr. Peter Leone to learn more about collecting data from a survey (10:33) Youth Committee			

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	- Will be meeting in the next month - Attempting to increase membership			
IX. Future Agenda Items (Open for discussion)	(10:35) V. Ramos - Are there any future agenda items to be discussed or presented? - None noted			
X. Announcements Upcoming Conference: Coalition of Juvenile Justice (CJJ) 2023 Annual Conference May 24-26, 2023, Washington, D.C	(10:36) S. Ahu We will send out a draft of the conference to all JJSAC members to find out who may be interested in attending.	Send email to members to find out who would like to attend the conference	S. Ahu	
XI. JJSAC FB Meetings FY2022-2023 Meeting invites for FY:2022-2023 will be sent out for members to place on their calendar upon accepting the invitation - Thursday May 25, 2023 - Thursday August 24, 2023	(10:36) V. Ramos - The next meeting is scheduled for May 25 which is concurrent to the CJJ Conference. - We will move the next meeting to May 18, 2023, and send the invite out to.			

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XII. Adjournment	• Motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:39 by V.Ramos • Motion moved by S. Kana'iaupuni • Seconded by A. Neumann			