Call to Order, Taking of the Roll

Overview and Approval of Agenda (Vote)

Approval of Minutes (Vote)

A. Regular Meeting Minutes, August 29, 2016

Public Testimony (One minute per testifier)

Public testimony on any agenda item shall be taken at this time.

Permitted Interaction Group Reports

A. Report and discussion of the permitted interaction group established pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes (H.R.S.) §92-2.5 to review HICH structure and make recommendations.

B. Report and discussion of the permitted interaction group established pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes (H.R.S.) §92-2.5 to review and develop a sustainability plan for the Hawaii Pathways Project (HPP).

New Business

A. Discussion and possible action regarding the adoption of a resolution requesting the Hawaii State Legislature, City and County Councils, and Hawaii’s Continua of Care to utilize the Hawaii State
Framework to Address Homelessness to guide the formulation of policies and programming to address homelessness. (Vote)

Discussion will include an overview of the following items:

- 2016 Hawaii State Framework to Address Homelessness
- Presentation from technical assistance providers HomeBase and OrgCode Consulting, Inc. regarding the Coordinated Entry System and intersection with the State Framework to Address Homelessness
- Presentation from representatives of the Continuum of Care relating to the 2016 Continuum of Care Program Competition and priorities.

B. Discussion regarding private sector efforts to address homelessness. Discussion will include an overview of the following items:

- Presentation from HomeAid Hawaii

VII. General Announcements

A. Chairperson and Staff Reports: September/October 2016 Status Report

- Accomplishments / Highlights
- Planned Activities

B. Pursuant to H.R.S. §346-382(a)(17), the Council requests that the Mayors of the Counties of Hawaii and Kauai designate a representative of the continuum of care programs for their respective counties.

C. Written Reports from Council Members. The following written updates are provided for the Council’s consideration and review (the full write-ups for each representative will be provided):

- Department of Human Services – Brief update on staffing changes within the department, and department efforts to address homelessness.

- Department of Health – Brief update on activities of the Adult Mental Health Division (AMHD) and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD).

- Department of Public Safety – Brief update on efforts to improve the process in which inmates are transitioned from incarceration. This includes: Establishment of a Re-Entry Coordination Office; and Revitalizing the Comprehensive Re-Entry Plan.

- Department of Hawaiian Homelands – Brief update on efforts by the department to develop permanent affordable housing for beneficiaries. The department also highlights the HALE program for beneficiaries facing financial arrears, as well as efforts to explore rental housing on Hawaii Island and in Waimanalo.

- Department of Defense – Brief update on homeless persons identified within Department of Defense programs. In addition, the department is planning for a Maui Veteran Stand Down on November 3, 2016 at the Hawaii Army National Guard’s Pu’unene Armory.
• **Department of the Attorney General** – The department continues to provide legal counsel and advice regarding matters related to homelessness.

• **Department of Education** – Brief update on the implementation of updates to the McKinney-Vento Act based upon the passage of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA).

• **Hawaii State Senate** – Senator Chun Oakland shared handouts regarding community resources, as well as housing inventory statewide.

• **County of Honolulu** – Brief update on Housing First, the Mayor Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness, Hale Mauliola, and housing developments specifically to meet the needs of persons experiencing homelessness. In addition, the City provided an update on the Heroes Housing Heroes landlord event scheduled for October 11, 2016.

• **County of Hawaii** – The county has received 100 applicants for the new Hale Kikaha at The Friendly Place, which is the micro unit permanent supportive housing project that will be completed in late October. The county is also moving forward with faith-based summits in East and West Hawaii, with the East Hawaii summit scheduled for October 5 and West Hawaii summit scheduled in early December.

• **County of Maui** – The Maui County Parks and Recreation Department has temporarily closed campsites at Kanaha Beach Park. In addition, the Maui County Council approved two homeless positions to be housed in a new Homeless Division under the Department of Housing & Human Concerns, and is considering a proposal relating to lying down on public sidewalks. In addition, the Department of Housing & Human Concerns received additional grant funding for homeless programs, which will be used for county outreach and cleanup efforts.

• **U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)** – Brief update for the deadlines to submit the 2016 Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR), as well as details regarding the 2016 Continuum of Care program competition.

• **Partners in Care, Oahu’s Continuum of Care** – Brief update on the development of a homeless dashboard for the Continuum of Care, and an update on training activities related to Coordinated Entry.

**VIII. Executive Session**

Pursuant to H.R.S. §92-7(a), the Council may, when deemed necessary, hold an Executive Session on any agenda item without the written public notice if the Executive Session was not anticipated in advance. Any such Executive Session shall be held pursuant to H.R.S. §92-4 and shall be limited to those items described in H.R.S. §92-5(a). Discussions held in Executive Session are closed to the public.

**IX. Topics for Upcoming Meetings**

A. Open for Council Suggestion

**X. Meeting Schedule**

The following Council meetings are scheduled for the remainder of the year:
XI. Adjourn (Vote)
Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness (HICH)
Honolulu International Airport Conference Rooms 3 & 4
August 29, 2016
10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Council Attendees:

Scott Morishige
Rachael Wong
Harold Brackeen III
Virginia Pressler
Linda Chu Takayama
Renee Sonobe-Hong for
Kamana’o Mills for
Bruce Oliveira for
Douglas Chin
Toby Portner for
Suzanne Chun Oakland
Jo Jordan
Hakim Ouansafi
Jun Yang for
Carol Reimann for
Kanani Fu for
Jennifer Stasch
Maude Cumming
Rachelle Russo
Rebecca Borja
Dave Rolf

Chair
Director of the Department of Human Services
Administrator of the Homeless Programs Office
Director of the Department of Health
Director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations
Director of the Department of Public Safety
Chairperson of the Hawaiian Homes Commission
Adjutant General of the Department of Defense
Attorney General
Superintendent of the Department of Education
Hawaii State Senate
Hawaii State House of Representatives
Executive Director of the Hawaii Public Housing Authority
Mayor of the City & County of Honolulu
Mayor of the County of Maui
Continuum of Care for the City & County of Honolulu, Partners in Care
Continuum of Care for the County of Maui, Bridging the Gap
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development;
Office of Community Planning and Development
Business Community Representative

Absent:
Representatives from the Department of Business, Economic, Development & Tourism; Office of Hawaiian Affairs; County of Hawaii; Continuum of Care for the County of Hawaii; Continuum of Care for the County of Kauai; and Faith-based Community.

Staff:
Tamah-Lani Noh, Community Engagement Specialist; Julie Ford, Special Assistant; Julie Haruki, Homelessness Assistant

Special Guests:
Andrea Suzuki, Deputy Attorney General; Katy Miller, U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness; Sue Augustus, Corporation for Supportive Housing; Judy Mohr Peterson, Med-QUEST Division; Eddie Mersereau, Department of Health; Lynn Fallin, Department of Health; Michael Liu, Mid-Pacific Institute; Erena Yoshida, Mid-Pacific Institute
I. **Call to Order, Taking of the Roll.** Roll taken, quorum established, and the meeting was called to order at 10:06 a.m. by the Chair.

Chair Morishige explained the new agenda format, and provided opening remarks. He noted that written reports from members will be requested two weeks prior to every meeting, and that a meeting packet with handouts will be distributed electronically a week prior to each meeting. The Chair mentioned there is a sign-up sheet for members of the public who wish to receive written handouts and materials for today’s meeting.

The Chair introduced Deputy Attorney General Andrea Suzuki, who will be providing advice and counsel to the council.

The Chair recognized two special guests: Ms. Katy Miller from the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH), and Ms. Sue Augustus from the Corporation for Supportive Housing.

The Chair recognized three members of the Council who will be departing from their positions: Director Rachael Wong, Department of Human Services (DHS); Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland; and Representative Jo Jordan. Lei and a short note of appreciation were presented to each departing member.

The Chair recognized one incoming member of the Council: Ms. Jennifer Stasch, Honolulu Continuum of Care – Partners in Care (PIC). Lei was presented to Ms. Stasch.

The Chair recognized volunteers Mr. Michael Liu and Ms. Erena Yoshida, who are students attending Mid-Pacific Institute.

II. **Overview and Approval of Agenda.** Motion to approve the agenda without amendments was made by Director Wong and seconded by Director Chu Takayama. The Chair opened the floor for discussion, and seeing none the Chair called the question. The motion passed unanimously.

III. **Approval of Minutes.** The Chair reminded members that the July 11, 2016 meeting minutes were e-mailed to members and that copies of the minutes were included in the members’ packets. The Chair provided time for members to review the minutes, and asked if there were any corrections. Motion to approve the minutes was made by Mr. Mills and seconded by Mr. Rolf. The Chair called the question. The motion passed unanimously.

IV. **New Business.**

A. Discussion and possible action regarding the adoption of the 2016 Hawaii State Framework to Address Homelessness, and Incorporation of strategic vision from the 2012 HICH Strategic Plan to End Homelessness and H2 Draft Strategic Plan.
Chair Morishige provided background information regarding the Hawaii State Framework to Address Homelessness, as well as the 2012 HICH Strategic Plan to End Homelessness and the H2 Draft Strategic Plan. The Chair invited special guest Ms. Katy Miller to share the perspective of the USICH and how the State Framework to Address Homelessness aligns with the national efforts of the USICH and other federal agencies.

**Presentation by Ms. Katy Miller, Regional Coordinator, USICH**

Ms. Miller shared that she has been working with Hawaii for a year, and has been working in the area of homelessness for 20 years. Ms. Miller shared that the USICH is a policy-making body at the federal level, which consists of leadership at the Secretary-level for 19 federal agencies. A key focus of the USICH is the implementation of its strategic plan – “Opening Doors” – which sets specific targets to address veteran homelessness, chronic homelessness, and family and youth homelessness. Since 2010, the Opening Doors strategy has resulted in a decrease in overall homelessness by 11%, a decrease in chronic homelessness by 22%, and a decrease in family homelessness by 19%. The key message of the USICH Opening Doors plan is to respond quickly to address the needs of homeless persons, and to move people rapidly into permanent housing.

In regards to the Hawaii State Framework to Address Homelessness, Ms. Miller notes that this aligns with the goals of the USICH Opening Doors plan. Ms. Miller acknowledged that Chair Morishige has looked at federal plans and maximized resources. While the framework sets an ambitious goal of 10,000 homes by 2020 – it can be done. Ms. Miller notes that other states have achieved similar goals through alignment with federal, state, and local resources – as well as alignment with the Continua of Care (CoCs). Ms. Miller emphasized that formal adoption of the framework will continue progress in aligning federal, state, and local resources in Hawaii.

**Discussion regarding agenda item IV A**

The Chair opened the floor to questions from members regarding the agenda item.

Senator Chun Oakland directed a question to Ms. Miller, and asked if the USICH monitors homeless persons that move to Hawaii from other states. She shared that she has heard reports of approximately 100 people that moved to Puna on Hawaii Island after being released from prison on the mainland. In addition, Senator Chun Oakland expressed a concern regarding expenses incurred by the state for migrants from the Compact of Free Association (COFA) nations.

Ms. Miller responded that this is a concern she has heard in nearly all of the communities that she works with – it is not something limited only to Hawaii. Ms. Miller emphasized the importance of re-entry and discharge planning, and encouraged Hawaii to not only look at the jail and prison population, but also look at those discharged from hospitals to homelessness and youth transitioning out of foster care. She added that the issues related to persons from the COFA nations are a special need that merits careful attention. When asked specifically whether USICH collects data regarding homeless persons moving from out of state, Ms.
Miller responded that the data is collected locally and not by the USICH. Ms. Miller emphasized the importance of the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and working together with the CoCs that manage the HMIS data.

In response to Senator Chun Oakland’s line of questioning, Chair Morishige noted that the Homeless Service Utilization Report, which uses service data from the HMIS, reports that only 10-11% of the state’s homeless population are new residents that have been in Hawaii for less than 12 months. He noted that a key focus of the state’s approach to addressing homelessness is on data, and that DHS will be allocating funds in Fiscal Year 2017 specifically to improve the quality of HMIS data and to focus on data analysis.

Director Wong asked Ms. Miller to elaborate on the benefits of an interagency council to address homelessness, and to provide concrete examples of specific action items supported by the USICH and interagency councils in other states.

Ms. Miller shared the example of the interagency council in Houston, Texas. The Texas council successfully ended veteran homelessness in Houston, and is now focused on the goal of ending chronic homelessness. According to Ms. Miller, the success was due to Houston’s ability to measure specific goals and to focus on data.

Ms. Cummings asked a question about the role of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) in other interagency councils across the country and ending veteran homelessness.

Ms. Miller responded that the VA participates in the USICH, and plays a key role in the initiative to end veteran homelessness.

Senator Chun Oakland commented that she has observed an increase in homeless veterans from other states – specifically that 1 in 5 veterans that come to her office for assistance are from other states.

Chair Morishige responded that the VA is an active participant in the efforts to end veteran homelessness in Hawaii. He added that on September 19 and 20th, Community Solutions and the VA will be convening a 25 Cities sustainability review for homeless service providers to focus on the goal of ending veteran homelessness.

Chair Morishige noted that a formal adoption of the framework will support the council’s efforts to align homeless strategies across the federal, state, and local levels of government. He further noted that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is providing technical assistance from HomeBase that can assist the council in working together with the CoCs to develop implementation steps for the framework if it is formally adopted.

Motion to adopt the 2016 Hawaii State Framework to Address Homelessness, and to incorporate the strategic vision from the 2012 HICH Strategic Plan to End Homelessness and H2 Draft Strategic Plan.
Mr. Mills made a motion for adoption, which was seconded by Director Pressler.

The Chair asked if there was any further discussion.

Senator Chun Oakland commented that children and families need to be included in the framework. The Chair clarified that children and families are currently included in the framework.

Chair Morishige called the question. The motion passed with 20 members voting in the affirmative, and Representative Jordan abstaining.

B. Discussion and possible action regarding the formation of a permitted interaction group pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes (H.R.S.) §92-2.5 to review HICH structure and make recommendations.

Chair Morishige explained that this agenda item is based off a suggestion at the July 11, 2016 meeting from Director Wong to form a permitted interaction group to review the HICH structure and to make recommendations to restructure. The Chair added that the National Governors Association (NGA) has provided technical assistance to the Office of the Governor and DHS, which included specific recommendations to revisit the structure of the council. The recommendations of the NGA were distributed to members during the July 11, 2016 meeting.

To assist council members with their deliberation, the Chair and staff passed out a handout that provided a timeline of the HICH, along with copies of H.R.S. §346-381, -382, and -383.

Discussion regarding agenda item IV.B.

The Chair opened the floor to questions from members regarding this agenda item.

Representative Jordan asked about the membership of the permitted interaction group.

Chair Morishige suggested that membership of the group should include the Chair or a designee, a representative from DHS, a representative from PIC, and a representative from Bridging the Gap (BTG). The Chair also requested that Deputy Attorney General Suzuki provide further clarification for members on the requirements for a permitted interaction group.

Deputy Attorney General Suzuki clarified that the membership of a permitted interaction group may consist of two or more members of the council, but should be less than the number of members which would constitute a quorum. She clarified that quorum for the council is 14 members.

Deputy Attorney General Suzuki further clarified that the purpose of the permitted interaction group and the scope of each member’s authority need to be clearly
defined, and that all resulting findings and recommendations of the permitted interaction group should be presented to the council at a subsequent meeting.

Director Wong suggested the addition of a representative from one of the four counties. Ms. Cummings and Ms. Stasch concurred with Director Wong’s suggestion.

Executive Director Ouansafi asked for further clarification regarding the purpose of the proposed permitted interaction group.

Chair Morishige clarified that the permitted interaction group would follow up on the recommendations of the NGA to review the structure and composition of the HICH. For example, NGA found that in other communities the chair of the council rotates among its membership. The permitted interaction group would look at the structure of similar councils in other communities, and make recommendations for consideration.

Chair Morishige asked members to consider the suggestion of Director Wong to add representation from one of the four counties.

Ms. Fu asked about the time commitment for serving on the permitted interaction group. Chair Morishige explained that the group would meet at least once prior to the next council meeting, which is scheduled for October 17, 2016.

Ms. Reimann stated that she would consent to serve on the permitted interaction group to represent the four counties.

Director Wong, Ms. Stasch, and Ms. Cummings also consented to serve on the permitted interaction group to represent DHS, PIC, and BTG respectively.

Motion to establish a permitted interaction group pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) §92-2.5 to review the HICH structure and make recommendations.

Senator Chun Oakland requested a friendly amendment for the permitted interaction group to consider the composition, as well as the structure, of the HICH. The Chair consulted with Deputy Attorney General Suzuki, who clarified that a friendly amendment is allowable.

Director Pressler made a motion for adoption with the friendly amendment, which was seconded by Executive Director Ouansafi. The proposed members of the permitted interaction group are the Chair or a designee, a representative from DHS, a representative from PIC, a representative from BTG, and a representative from the County of Maui.

The Chair asked if there was any further discussion.

Representative Jordan requested clarification regarding the purpose and definition of a permitted interaction group.
Deputy Attorney General Suzuki again clarified that the council may establish a permitted interaction group to investigate a specific matter relating to the official business of the council. The membership of the group may consist of two or more members of the council, but should be less than the number of members which would constitute a quorum. All resulting findings and recommendations of the permitted interaction group shall be presented to the council at a subsequent meeting of the council.

Representative Jordan asked if the permitted interaction group established through this motion would keep minutes of their deliberations for transparency. Chair Morishige responded that his staff would take minutes for meetings of the permitted action group, and that the group would report its findings to the full council at the next meeting on October 17, 2016.

Seeing no further discussion, the Chair called the question. The motion passed unanimously.

The Chair stated that Community Engagement Specialist Tamah-Lani Noh will be in contact with the members of the permitted interaction group and will convene a meeting prior to the next meeting of the full council on October 17, 2016.

C. Discussion and possible action regarding the formation of a permitted interaction group pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes (H.R.S.) §92-2.5 to review and develop a sustainability plan for the Hawaii Pathways Project.

Chair Morishige provided background information regarding the Hawaii Pathways Project. In 2013, at the suggestion of the council, the state Department of Health (DOH) applied for and was awarded a Cooperative Agreement to Benefit Homeless Individuals (CABHI) grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to implement an evidence-based Housing First pilot project using the Pathways Housing First model. The pilot project became known as the Hawaii Pathways Project (HPP). The HPP is scheduled to end on September 29, 2016, but the DOH has requested and is expected to receive a no-cost extension until March 29, 2016 for program services. The program currently houses 61 former chronically homeless persons in permanent supportive housing. Without a sustainability plan, these persons will be at risk of falling back into homelessness. The item before the council is to establish a permitted interaction group to develop a sustainability plan for the HPP, which would address the housing needs of the persons the program currently serves and would intersect with other efforts of the council to develop permanent supportive housing on a larger scale.

To provide further background to the council, the Chair invited DOH Deputy Director Lynn Fallin and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD) Chief Mr. Edward Mersereau to provide an update on the current status of the HPP, including the project’s performance. The Chair also invited DHS Med-QUEST Division Administrator Ms. Judy Mohr Peterson and special guest Ms. Sue Augustus from the Corporation for Supportive Housing to discuss how HPP aligns with technical
assistance efforts currently being provided to DHS, and how the technical assistance may be leveraged to assist in the development of a long-term sustainability plan for HPP.

Presentation by Deputy Director Fallin and Mr. Mersereau.
Deputy Director Fallin provided a brief presentation on the HPP, and referred to the written handout from DOH, which can be found on pages 74 and 75 of the council member’s meeting packet. Deputy Director Fallin stated that the council supported the establishment of the HPP, and that the HPP is consistent with the framework to address homelessness that was adopted by the council.

Mr. Mersereau stated that a key challenge with implementation of the HPP has been the lack of affordable housing inventory in Hawaii. In spite of these challenges, Mr. Mersereau stated that the HPP project staff and providers have made great strides, and that project participants have a high rate of housing retention. Mr. Mersereau added that DOH staff have been in discussion with staff from DHS regarding the intersection between the HPP and technical assistance that DHS has received as part of the Innovation Accelerator Program (IAP). Working together with DHS, there may be a possibility to sustain efforts, such as HPP, in the long-term by utilizing Medicaid to provide ongoing tenancy supports.

Mr. Yang asked about the plan for sustainability beyond the end of the no-cost extension in March 2017.

Mr. Mersereau responded that the proposed permitted interaction group would be formed to develop and recommend a plan for sustainability of HPP.

Chair Morishige asked members to hold further questions until the conclusion of the following presentation by Ms. Mohr Peterson and Ms. Augustus.

Presentation by Med-QUEST Administrator Ms. Judy Mohr Peterson and Ms. Sue Augustus.
Ms. Mohr Peterson and Ms. Augustus distributed a handout entitled “Medicaid Innovation Accelerator Program (IAP): Community Partnerships.”

Ms. Augustus introduced herself and stated that she is employed by Corporation for Supportive Housing, and is contracted by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (CMMI) as the IAP technical assistance provider for Hawaii. She shared that Hawaii was one of eight states that was selected by the CMMI to receive technical assistance as part of the IAP. The technical assistance Hawaii is receiving through the IAP is part of the Community Partnership track, which includes a partnership between the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), SAMHSA, and the USICH. In particular, the IAP Community Partnership track brings technical assistance from national experts to help stakeholders in public housing, Medicaid, and behavioral health come together and redesign and implement plans to cover gaps in services.
Ms. Mohr Peterson introduced herself and stated that she is the Administrator of the DHS, Med-QUEST Division (MQD). She stated that Hawaii is looking to utilize Medicaid to address chronic homelessness, and that the focus is on using evidence-based national best practices and improving existing programs like Housing First and supportive wrap-around services. Ms. Mohr Peterson clarified that this is a new way of looking at services, and that Medicaid has been previously limited only to specific medical services. Ms. Mohr Peterson stated that Medicaid cannot be used to pay for room and board, but that it could be used to pay for supportive housing services. She explained that supportive housing is a specific intervention for people who, but for the availability of services, do not succeed in housing and who, but for housing, do not succeed in services. Ms. Mohr Peterson explained that the technical assistance Hawaii is receiving through the IAP can contribute to the development of a long-term sustainability plan for HPP.

Discussion regarding agenda item IV.C.
The Chair opened the floor to questions from members regarding this agenda item. Deputy Director Fallin, Mr. Mersereau, Ms. Mohr Peterson, and Ms. Augustus were available to answer questions from the members.

Ms. Cummings asked if the HPP and IAP were only on the island of Oahu.

Ms. Mohr Peterson responded that Medicaid is statewide, so the technical assistance received through the IAP will result in changes statewide for the Medicaid program.

Chair Morishige clarified that the HPP is limited to the island of Oahu, but added that the IAP will result in systemic changes that will have a statewide impact. The Chair suggested that the proposed permitted interaction group could include representation from the neighbor islands. He added that permanent supportive housing projects, similar to the HPP, are being proposed on the neighbor islands and that a permanent supportive housing project on Hawaii Island is expected to open in October 2016.

Mr. Rolf requested clarification on whether the housing provided by HPP was “permanent.” He also asked what will happen to the 61 people currently housed through the program when the grant ends.

Mr. Mersereau responded that the HPP is a pilot project, and emphasized that while the housing for the clients is permanent, HPP provides supportive services that are critical to assist clients in maintaining their housing. Mr. Mersereau stated that the supportive services provided by HPP include treatment for substance abuse and mental health.

Chair Morishige provided additional clarification. He stated that HPP utilizes permanent housing vouchers that are provided by other programs, such as Section 8 or the City and State Housing First programs. However, when the grant for HPP ends, the supportive services for HPP will also end, which may potentially place the clients in jeopardy of losing their housing. The intent of the proposed permitted interaction group would be to develop a transition plan to ensure continuation of the
supportive services, and to maintain housing for the 61 clients currently housed through HPP.

Senator Chun Oakland stated that Housing First funding currently focuses on the needs of chronically homeless persons. She shared that in 2014 a number of new benefits for tenancy support were added to the Medicaid state plan, including a housing specialist and other services. She stated that it is important that the proposed permitted interaction group examine how to utilize these services to provide tenancy supports.

Mr. Rolf estimated that, based upon the funding for HPP, it appears that the cost was approximately $32,000 per person. He asked what were the outcomes achieved as a result of HPP services.

Mr. Mersereau stated that the estimated cost of $32,000 per person are lower than national estimates, which are approximately $40,000 per person. He added that, through the HPP, the provider was able to place chronic homeless persons with high acuity into permanent housing. The persons served through HPP were persons with significant mental health and substance use concerns.

Senator Chun Oakland noted that no mention was made of the state Medicaid buy-in program. In addition, she suggested that the proposed permitted interaction group review services offered by the DHS Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR).

Chair Morishige clarified that his office has reached out to the DVR administrator, and has been collaborating with DVR to address the needs of unsheltered homeless persons.

Chair Morishige suggested that membership of the group should include the Chair or a designee, a representative from DHS, a representative from DOH, a representative from the City & County of Honolulu, and a representative from BTG. Director Wong, Director Pressler, Mr. Yang, and Ms. Cummings all consented to serve on the proposed permitted interaction group to represent DHS, DOH, the City & County of Honolulu, and BTG respectively.

Senator Chun Oakland recommended that DHS representation on the permitted interaction group include representatives from DVR, MQD, Adult Protective Services, the Office of the Public Guardian, and the Homeless Programs Office.

Deputy Attorney General Suzuki provided clarification that the membership of the permitted interaction group should consist of members of the council or their designee.

Motion to establish a permitted interaction group pursuant to Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) §92-2.5 to review and develop a sustainability plan for the HPP.

Mr. Mills made a motion for adoption, which was seconded by Director Wong. The proposed members of the permitted interaction group are the Chair or a designee, a
representative from DHS, a representative from DOH, a representative from the City & County of Honolulu, and a representative from BTG.

The Chair asked if there was any further discussion.

Ms. Borja requested that a representative from PIC be added to the membership of the proposed permitted interaction group. She stated that PIC oversees housing resources through the CoC and that PIC could provide assistance in the development of a sustainability plan for the HPP.

Ms. Stasch stated that she agreed with the recommendation of Ms. Borja, and would consent to serving on the proposed permitted interaction group.

Chair Morishige consulted Deputy Attorney General Suzuki regarding a potential amendment to the motion on the floor.

Deputy Attorney General Suzuki clarified that the motion by Mr. Mills and Director Wong would need to be withdrawn, and a new motion would need to be offered if the members want to consider a new motion to add a representative from PIC to the membership of the proposed permitted interaction group.

The Chair asked Mr. Mills and Director Wong if they would consider withdrawing their motion, so that a new motion can be made to include a representative from PIC in the membership of the proposed permitted interaction group.

Mr. Mills and Director Wong withdrew their motions.

Executive Director Ouansafi made a new motion for adoption, which was seconded by Director Pressler. The proposed members of the permitted interaction group under this new motion are the Chair or a designee, a representative from DHS, a representative from DOH, a representative from the City & County of Honolulu, a representative from BTG, and a representative from PIC.

Seeing no further discussion, the Chair called the question. The motion passed unanimously.

The Chair stated that Community Engagement Specialist Tamah-Lani Noh will be in contact with the members of the permitted interaction group and will convene a meeting prior to the next meeting of the full council on October 17, 2016.

V. General Announcements.

A. Chairperson and Staff Reports: July/August 2016 Status Report.

The Chair referred to a handout entitled “Highlights of Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness Staff Activities, Monthly Report for July and August 2016,” which is located on pages 64-66 of the member’s packets.
The Chair noted that the Governor’s emergency proclamation to address homelessness was extended again in early August, and will expire on October 19, 2016. He stated that this will be the final extension of the emergency proclamation, as it is necessary for the state to move forward with a longer-term strategy to address homelessness.

The Chair further noted his participation this past weekend in the Hawaii Annual Code Challenge (HACC), which brought together members of the public to use technology to address different “challenges” presented by various state agencies. The Chair reported that he presented a challenge related to the difficulties in determining the proper state agency or service provider to contact when an unsheltered person or encampment was identified by members of the public. The HACC will take place throughout the month of September.

The Chair added that he and his staff are in the process of developing legislative and budget proposals for the upcoming biennium, and that he is working closely with DHS and the Office of the Governor.

B. Pursuant to HRS §346-382(a)(17), the Council requests that the Mayor of the Counties of Hawaii and Kauai designate a representative of the continuum of care programs for their respective counties. The Chair stated that there are currently two vacant seats on the council, and requested the Mayors of the Counties of Hawaii and Kauai to designate a representative of the continuum of care programs for their respective counties to fill these two vacant seats.

C. Written Reports from Council Members. The Chair noted that written reports have been provided by members of the council. The written reports can be found on pages 67-82 of the member’s packets.

Director Wong reported that the number of vacant positions in the Homeless Programs Office (HPO) written report needs to be revised. She stated that the vacant HPO Administrator position has now been permanently filled by Mr. Harold Brackeen III.

Chair Morishige congratulated Mr. Brackeen on his new position.

VI. Executive Session. The Chair explained that a new item to the agenda was added to allow the council to enter into executive session if needed. The Chair stated that there is no reason to enter into executive session at this time.

VII. Topics for Upcoming Meetings. The Chair noted that the October 17, 2016 meeting of the council will feature a presentation by HomeAid Hawaii, as well as reports from the two permitted interaction groups that were established earlier during the meeting.

The Chair asked the members if there were any additional suggestions for topics for the upcoming meeting. There was no further discussion.
Meeting Schedule. The Chair reminded members that meetings are scheduled for Monday, October 17, 2016 and Monday, December 12, 2016. Both meetings will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Honolulu International Airport in the Interisland Terminal, Conference Rooms 3 & 4.

Public Testimony. Chair Morishige opened the floor to public testimony. The public was asked to keep testimony limited to no more than one minute.

A. Mr. Michael Peacock, Hawaii Vet to Vet.
   Mr. Peacock testified in regards to the importance of peer support. He noted that Hawaii Vet to Vet has been working with the DOH Adult Mental Health Division to ensure that peer support services be written into treatment plans. He emphasized that peer specialists should be written into treatment plans, but understands that this may result in less billable hours for case management services.

Chair Morishige thanked Mr. Peacock for his testimony.

B. Mr. Dave Cannel.
   Mr. Cannel stated that he is a homeless advocate, and testified in regards to his concerns about the lack of sustained funding for homeless services.

Chair Morishige thanked Mr. Cannel for his testimony, and noted that the state is currently in the process working on budget proposals for the upcoming biennium.

Adjourn. Chair Morishige entertained a motion to adjourn. Motion to adjourn was made by Mr. Mills and seconded by Director Pressler. The Chair called the question. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:53 a.m.

MINUTES CERTIFICATION

Minutes prepared by:

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Approved by the Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness at their Regular Meeting on October 17, 2016: [ ] As Presented  [ ] As Amended

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Scott S. Morishige, MSW
Chair
Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness (HICH)
Permitted Interaction Group (PIG), pursuant to HRS 92-2.5,
To review the HICH structure and composition, and make recommendations

September 21, 2016
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Hawaii State Capitol, Room 415

Present: Representative Jo Jordan (State House); Lila King (Department of Human Services);
Jennifer Stasch (Partners in Care); Maude Cummings (Bridging the Gap); Carol Reimann (County of Maui);
Scott Morishige (HICH Chair); Tamah-Lani Noh (Staff)

Absent: Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland (State Senate)

I. Convening and Introductions — The meeting convened at 11:05 a.m.
   a. Each member provided a brief introduction with their name and title.
   b. Tamah-Lani Noh introduced herself as staff to the interagency council, and as recorder of minutes for this meeting.

II. Purpose of permitted interaction group (PIG)
   a. The Chair reviewed the purpose of the PIG, which is to review the structure and composition of the HICH and make recommendations to the full council for its next regular meeting on October 17, 2016.
   b. As background, the Chair shared that the request to review the structure of the HICH came as a response to recommendations received from the National Governors Association (NGA).

III. Review of history and current statutes related to the HICH (See handout – Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness).
   a. The Chair briefly reviewed the history of the HICH with the PIG members.
      i. First established as a volunteer council in 2004.
      ii. Formally established through Executive Order in 2011.
      iii. Formally established in statute in 2012 (Act 105, Session Laws of Hawaii 2012)
   b. Staffing
      i. The Coordinator on Homelessness is designated in statute as the chair of the HICH.
      ii. The current Coordinator/Chair is the third person in this position since the HICH was established in 2011.
      iii. The Coordinator is currently supported by four full-time staff positions, which are temporarily established as a Special Project within the Department of Human Services.
IV. Review and discussion of the HICH in comparison to other similar organizations (See Handout – “Structures of HICH and other Similar Organizations”)
   a. Most other councils consist only of State cabinet-level staff, or have membership that is “appointed” by the Governor (rather than “requested”).
   b. Most other councils interact with non-state agencies through a committee structure, or as part of a broader coalition.
   c. DISCUSSION:
      i. The HICH structure appears to be more inclusive than other interagency councils, which include non-government stakeholders through committees rather than as formal members of the council.
      ii. It is important that leadership in the HICH come from the executive branch, which is currently represented by the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness.

V. Discuss recommendations and potential legislative proposal
   a. DISCUSSION:
      i. The PIG discussed the structure of interagency councils in other communities, and reviewed the pros and cons of each model presented.
      ii. The PIG discussed whether there was a conflict of interest with the Chair of the HICH also serving as staff of the HICH. It was discussed that there was precedent within other state boards/commissions for the chair and staff to be the same person (e.g. Department of Hawaiian Homelands or Board of Land & Natural Resources).
      iii. The PIG discussed the number of members on the council, and there was general agreement that additional members should not be added to the council at this time. However, there was agreement that the HICH should explore a committee structure to engage a broader range of stakeholders.
      iv. The PIG discussed the impact of the Sunshine Law on the ability to establish a formal committee structure, and determined that this matter requires further exploration.
      v. Rep. Jordan noted a concern for stability in the position of the Coordinator and Chair. She noted that homelessness will not go away, and that she has observed many changes in leadership and direction of the HICH over the past few years. Permanent staffing may assist with more stability for the council.
      vi. If the council determines that staffing must be permanent, Rep. Jordan suggested that thought be given to how staff is selected and established (e.g. civil service or exempt positions), and where staff should be housed.

b. RECOMMENDATIONS:
   i. There is agreement that leadership of the HICH should come from the Governor’s office, which is currently represented by the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness.
ii. There is agreement that the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness should eventually become a permanent position. However, this will require coordination and planning to ensure appropriate staffing and continuity for the position.

iii. There is agreement that other interagency councils have been able to effectively engage the public and a diverse group of stakeholders through an organized committee structure.

iv. Further discussion and exploration is needed on the following matters:
   1. Impact of Sunshine Law on the HICH’s ability to establish a formal committee structure.
   2. Structure and organizational placement of the Coordinator and staff if these positions become permanently established.

v. The HICH should further explore the issues identified above to explore the best way to support permanent staffing and engagement of a diverse mix of stakeholders (both public and private).

VI. Adjournment. 12:10pm
Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness (HICH)  
Permitted Interaction Group (PIG), pursuant to HRS 92-2.5,  

September 29, 2016  
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
Hawaii State Capitol, Room 415

Present: Scott Morishige (HICH Chair); Eddie Mersereau (Dept. of Health); Jennifer Stasch (Partners in Care); Maude Cummings (Bridging the Gap); Tamah-Lani Noh (Staff)

Absent: Judy Mohr-Peterson (Department of Human Services)

I. Introductions – The meeting convened at 3:02 p.m.
   a. Each member provided a brief introduction with their name and title.
   b. Tamah-Lani Noh introduced herself as staff to the interagency council, and as recorder of minutes for this meeting.

II. Purpose of permitted interaction group (PIG)
   a. To review and develop a sustainability plan for the Hawaii Pathways Project, and make recommendations to the full council for its next regular meeting on October 17, 2016.
   b. As background, the Chair shared a status update of the Hawaii Pathways Project with the PIG members.

III. Discussion regarding the Hawaii Pathways Project
   a. Overview of clients enrolled in Pathways
      i. PIG members discussed the number of clients housed, and the number of clients who were not yet housed but were still receiving case management services.
      ii. Members agreed it is important to look at transition plans for both sets of clients.
   b. Transition plan for housed clients
      i. ADAD staff (Ray Ibarra) had a meeting with the providers—Helping Hands Hawaii and Catholic Charities Hawaii—to transition existing Pathways clients.
      ii. The transition plan involves linkages to community based services, and leveraging/billing third party providers.
      iii. The existing provider will identify high needs clients who may require additional support.
   c. Transition plan for unsheltered clients
      i. Unsheltered clients will need to be matched up with a housing voucher, and there are not sufficient commitments to ensure vouchers for all unsheltered clients.
ii. The group discussed the commitments that had been made previously for the initial CABHI grant for Pathways, and that commitments had come from PIC and BTG CoC permanent housing program (formerly known as Shelter Plus Care).

iii. The group discussed sharing the VI-SPDAT scores of unsheltered homeless clients with PIC, and assign them with CoC vouchers.

iv. It was also suggested that the group approach the City & County Housing First program to see if vouchers may be allocated for some of the unsheltered Pathways clients.

d. Long-term plan for sustainability
   i. State has been receiving technical assistance through the Center Medicaid and Medicare Innovation’s Innovation Accelerator Program (IAP).
   ii. As a result of the IAP technical assistance, Med-QUEST Division is working on amendments to the state’s 1115 waiver to enhance tenancy supports for the chronically homeless population.

IV. Supporting similar efforts on the neighbor islands.
   a. Are there current examples of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) efforts in the other counties?
      i. Maui – Maude gave an example of site-based PSH through her agency.
      ii. Hawaii – The County of Hawaii has a PSH project in Kona that will be completed by end of October.
   b. How can these efforts on the other islands be supported and sustained?
      i. Share information regarding planning around Medicaid waiver and tenancy supports.
      ii. Increase communication/dialogue among providers statewide.

V. Recommendations for Sustainability of Hawaii Pathways Project
   a. Implement transition plan for housed Pathways clients
   b. Work together with the CoCs to identify housing resources for unsheltered Pathways clients
   c. Continue efforts regarding Medicaid waiver and tenancy supports for the chronically homeless population
   d. On a policy level, explore opportunities for a landlord mitigation fund, etc.
   e. Develop a plan to increase training opportunities for case managers that specifically address tenancy support services (e.g. mental health, substance abuse, housing, employment, etc.)

III. Adjournment. 4:10pm
PRESSING THE LEVERS OF CHANGE
Hawai'i State Framework to Address Homelessness

The State's framework to address homelessness is based upon the 'Ohana Nui approach, the Department of Human Services and the Department of Health's multigenerational approach that invests early and concurrently in children and families to improve health, education, employment, and other outcomes. 'Ohana Nui is integrated into State programs, policies, and philosophies to ensure we address the root causes, or social determinants of health, which include healthcare, education, safety, living/work environments, and housing. Concurrently and in alignment with 'Ohana Nui, the State strategically presses on three levers to address homelessness: Affordable Housing, Health & Human Services, and Public Safety.

Affordable Housing
Build more permanent housing and maximize the use of rental subsidies and vouchers to better utilize existing inventory.

Health & Human Services
Implement data-driven and evidence-based services that emphasize permanent housing placement.

Public Safety
Maintain safety in public spaces for all members of the community. When unsheltered persons are encountered, ensure they are quickly connected to housing and human services.

GOAL: A "HOUSING FIRST" SYSTEM BY 2020

To implement Housing First on a system-wide scale, Hawai'i aims to reach Functional Zero, which is defined as a point where Hawai'i has:

- Sufficient housing for all homeless individuals; and
- Appropriate services to transition individuals to permanent housing, regardless of their levels of need.

'OHANA NUI: ADDRESSING THE SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

Implementing a Housing First system — so that children do not grow up in homelessness — addresses the social determinants of health and improves outcomes not only for the current generation, but for those to come. The greatest return on investment will be in children ages zero to five years because research shows that living in toxic stress situations impact early childhood brain development, and health throughout the lifespan.
$12M LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION: ACCELERATING STATE IMPACT ON HOMELESSNESS

The State Legislature provided an appropriation of $12M over the existing base budget to address homelessness statewide. The framework will guide the State’s allocation of this funding as illustrated below:

Data & Infrastructure ($675K)
- Build data capacity for evaluation and outcome monitoring.
- Invest in repair and maintenance for state-owned shelters.

Affordable Housing
- Governor Ige is committed to a goal of 10,000 new housing units by 2020.
- The Rent Supplement program provides shallow subsidies for homeless households.
- Landlord summits have been convened statewide to incentivize use of existing inventory.

Health & Human Services ($9.40M)
- Increase funding for homeless outreach.
- Expand Housing First and Rapid Re-Housing programs statewide.
- Continue to invest in evidenced-based practices.

Public Safety ($1.925M)
- Provide funding to address encampments on State lands and to keep public spaces safe.
- Ensure property storage and access to housing services for unsheltered persons.

MEASURING IMPACT: CLEAR AND MEASURABLE OBJECTIVES FOR EACH LEVER OF CHANGE

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<td>Short term (Now)</td>
<td>Maximize the use of rental subsidies by convening landlord summits in every county and recruiting landlord participation.</td>
<td>Issue a new RFP for state homeless contracts, which are coordinated, performance-based, and focused on permanent housing.</td>
<td>Implement statewide policy to address homeless encampments on State lands.</td>
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<td>Medium term (2018)</td>
<td>Streamline housing development by aligning rules and processes among state housing agencies.</td>
<td>Maximize efficiency by utilizing Medicaid and other funding streams for permanent supportive housing.</td>
<td>Divert homeless persons from the criminal justice system.</td>
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The full state plan aligns with Governor Ige’s vision for Hawai’i and builds on the work done by many individuals from government, nonprofit organizations, and the private sector. By incorporating ‘Ohana Nui into the framework, the plan addresses Governor Ige’s priorities: investing in families; improving government efficiencies; ensuring that the community comes first; and bringing aloha to everything we do. To learn more, contact the Governor’s Office on Homelessness at (808) 586-0193 or by e-mail at gov.homelessness@hawaii.gov.
HomeBase is a San Francisco-based nonprofit public interest law firm that provides legal and technical assistance. We work on the local, state, and national level to support communities in implementing responses to homelessness.
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Our Goals for Today

- Overview of Coordinated Entry
- Progress in Hawaii
- Next Steps
This is NOT Just Starting in Hawaii

• Several TA providers have been involved in helping specific population groups

• Service providers, by and large, will not find this discussion/work new
Building off Current Efforts: PIC

- Received assistance from Community Solutions to set up a By Name List (BNL) that is being used (focus: veterans)
- Made decision to use VI SPDAT for assessment tool
- Has completed VI SPDATs on homeless veterans and chronically homeless
- Is migrating VI SPDAT scores into HMIS
- Has been using case conferencing to place high-need households into housing
- PHOCUSED has some funds to assist with CES
Building off Current Efforts: BTG

- HUD CoC planning grant and ESG funds being used to build out CES
- County governments in each county will be doing case conferencing for By Name List
TA to Assist in the Process

- Technical Assistance Collaborative (TAC): Direct assistance to BTG, funded by HUD
- HomeBase: Direct assistance to PIC, funded by HUD
- OrgCode: Focus on Family CES, funded by HCF
- ICF (Chris Pitcher): CES connection to HMIS, funded by HUD
- All partners in communication with each other
Thank You!

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child deserves to be homeless. Matters. Children matter. We’d you to help our efforts to end lessness in Hawaii.
MISSION: Building new lives for Hawai'i's individuals and families experiencing homelessness through housing and community outreach.

HomeAid Hawai'i is a non-profit provider of housing for individuals, families, and youth experiencing homelessness in Hawai'i. We build and renovate shelters, facilities, and housing options owned, operated, or managed by qualifying local non-profit service providers.

HomeAid Hawai'i works with local building and development industries to give back to our communities by providing in-kind and discounted materials, supplies, and labor for approved project applications. Through this model, HomeAid Hawai'i reduces the construction cost for the non-profit operator of the program or facility. HomeAid Hawai'i also provides support through community outreach events including drives, programs, and partnerships.

WHO DO WE HELP?
In Hawai'i, we have individuals, families, and youth who experience transitional, episodic, and chronic homelessness. Generational homelessness has grown and communities are seeing kids being born into homelessness. We serve each of these populations. Qualifying non-profit providers can apply for assistance.

- According to the 2015 point-in-time count for homelessness in Hawai'i, there are 7,620 individuals, families, and children experiencing homelessness.
  - Approximately 691 are veterans.
  - Approximately 1,700 have a serious mental illness, the vast majority of whom are unsheltered.
  - Approximately 1,400 have a substance use disorder, the vast majority of whom are unsheltered.
  - At least 400 of the 7,620 individuals experiencing homelessness are victims of domestic violence.

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Highlights of Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness Staff Activities

Monthly Report for September and October 2016

This report summarizes highlights of Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness (HICH) staff activities and publications for the months of September and October 2016. Please feel free to share any of this information with your agency leadership and colleagues. For more information, please contact Tamah-Lani Noh, Community Engagement Specialist, at tamah-lani.sk.noh@hawaii.gov or (808) 208-5355.

Reports and Plans
The following two executive summaries of state efforts to address homelessness and affordable housing were uploaded to the website for the Office of the Governor:

- Executive Summary on Homelessness — State Framework to Address Homelessness, describes the framework to respond to homelessness, including a focus on affordable housing, health and human services, and public safety. Provides a brief summary of plans to allocate the Legislature’s appropriation of $12 million to address homelessness in State Fiscal Year 2016-2017.

- Executive Summary on Housing — State Housing Strategy, describes the plan to address the state’s affordable housing shortage. The goals of the strategy are to build homes that people can afford, including rentals, to address the needs of those entering the workforce; renovate public housing facilities; and on O’ahu to identify state lands near transit stations for housing, employment centers, daycare, senior centers, and community facilities.

Update on the Coordinated Statewide Homeless Initiative (CShI)
Through a contract with Aloha United Way, the Coordinated Statewide Homeless Initiative continues to provide assistance to homeless and at-risk households throughout the state. Weekly updates are provided online. As of October 7, 2016:

- 776 households received financial assistance.
  - 450 households with minor children (61%)
- 2,501 persons were served, including:
  - 1,324 adults served (53%)
  - 1,177 children served (47%)
- 558 at-risk households served (72%)
- 218 homeless households served (28%)
- 2,2220 agency referrals made by the 2-1-1 call center
- $1,684,407 in financial assistance disbursed, which averages to:
  - $674.49 per person served

News Releases Related to Homelessness and Housing
The HICH staff were involved with the following news releases in the months of July and August 2016:

- Governor Ige announces completion of the Family Assessment Center – Governor David Ige announced that more than 400 homeless persons will be served over the next two years through the state’s new Family Assessment Center (FAC). The FAC is the converted maintenance shed
adjacent to Kaka`ako Waterfront Park. It will temporarily house homeless families while they are being connected to services and long-term housing by Catholic Charities Hawaii.

Community Meetings and Conferences Attended
The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness and staff participated in the following meetings over the past two months:

- Meeting with Partners in Care and homeless service providers regarding the new Family Assessment Center (September 14, 2016) – Staff organized meetings and walking tours of the new Family Assessment Center with homeless service providers and other members of Partners in Care. The walk through meetings highlighted the features of the new center, and included discussions regarding opportunities for collaboration among providers.

- The Salvation Army CEO Sleepout – Roundtable discussion on homelessness (September 16, 2016) – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness participated, together with Aloha United Way CEO Cindy Adams, in a roundtable discussion regarding government and nonprofit partnerships related to homelessness. The goal of the event was to provide a better understanding of homelessness and show participants opportunities to become part of an effective, long-term solution.

- 25 Cities / Zero: 2016 Sustainability Review (September 19-20, 2016) – Staff participated in this event facilitated by Community Solutions. This two day event focused on reviewing progress and refining strategies to reduce veteran homelessness on Oahu, as well as a broader discussion to implement a Coordinated Entry System (CES) for all homeless sub-populations. Other participants included members of Partners in Care, V.A. staff, and other community stakeholders.

- Compassionate Innovation in Addressing Hawaii’s Homelessness (September 21, 2016) – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness participated in a panel discussion convened by the Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution. The panel included representatives from the City & County of Honolulu, Partners in Care, Alternative Structures International, and Group 70. The event was in commemoration of the International Day of Peace and Constitution Day.

- Waianae Housing Resource Fair (September 23, 2016) – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness and staff partnered with the Department of Land & Natural Resources (DLNR) and Leeward Coast service providers to convene a housing resource fair for the homeless encampment located on DLNR property in Waianae. The fair featured nonprofit housing providers, as well as representatives from the DHS BESSD, DVR, and Med-QUEST divisions, and staff from the Hawaii Public Housing Authority. Service providers had 467 requests for assistance from an estimated 150 attendees throughout the day.

- Hawaii Annual Code Challenge (September 24, 2016) – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness attended the judging ceremonies for the First Annual Hawaii Annual Code Challenge (HACC). The event included participation by contestants working to design an “app” to assist with homeless outreach and referrals. One of the teams working on the homeless “app” was the winner of the event, and the Governor’s Coordinator will work together with the state administration to try and implement the winning “app” within state government.
• **Youth Homeless Demonstration Project (YHDP) Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) meeting with Aloha United Way (September 26, 2016)** – Staff attended a meeting convened by Aloha United Way to discuss a NOFA opportunity for the HUD YHDP. The meeting reviewed Aloha United Way’s general approach to the application and included participation from Partners in Care membership, youth serving organizations, and state agencies including Child Welfare Services, the Department of Education, and the Office of Youth Services. The application for the YHDP NOFA is due in November 2016.

• **Meeting with Family Court staff and the Department of the Attorney General Community (September 26, 2016)** – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness attended a meeting regarding the Assisted Community Treatment (ACT) order, and the potential application of ACT orders to provide assistance for unsheltered homeless persons with serious and persistent mental illness.

• **Homeless Interagency Communications Team Meeting (September 28, 2016)** – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness and staff participated in an interagency communications team meeting convened by the City and County of Honolulu. The group includes participation from the State, City & County of Honolulu, and Partners in Care, and is intended to improve alignment of communication and messaging among multiple entities addressing homelessness in the community.

• **Veterans Stand Down Event (September 30, 2016)** – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness and staff participated in the VA’s Veteran Stand Down event at McCoy Pavilion. The Stand Down provided a variety of housing and social services for homeless veterans. Staff was involved in the planning committee for the Stand Down. Another Stand Down event is planned for the island of Maui on November 3, 2016 at the Pu‘unene Armory.

• **Governor’s Community Connection Meeting (October 5, 2016)** – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness participated, alongside Governor Ige and other members of the Cabinet, in a town hall meeting with residents of Maui County. The Coordinator discussed issues related to homeless services and affordable housing. Earlier in the day, the Coordinator met with service providers on the island, including The Salvation Army and Maui Economic Opportunity.

• **Waipahu Aloha Clubhouse – Panel on Homelessness (October 6, 2016)** - HICH staff attended a forum conducted by the Hawaii Youth Services Network (HYSN). The forum included participation from youth homeless service providers from all four counties, as well as representatives from Partners in Care and Bridging the Gap, and staff from the Office of Youth Services and Child Welfare Services. Topics discussed included state efforts to address youth homelessness, and opportunities for increased coordination and alignment of resources.

• **Community Meeting with Family Assessment Center and Kakaako Makai stakeholders (October 6, 2016)** – The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness attended a community stakeholder meeting with staff of the Family Assessment Center, and Kakaako area stakeholders – including the Children’s Discovery Center, John A. Burns School of Medicine, Next Step shelter, and the Hawaii Community Development Authority. The purpose of the meeting was to share information about the new FAC with Kakaako area businesses and stakeholder groups.
Ongoing Activities
The Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness and HICH staff continue work in collaboration with State agencies, county staff and legislators to respond to concerns about homeless encampments on public lands. In addition, the staff continue efforts to monitor the execution of the Governor’s emergency proclamation to address homelessness, and work together with staff from the Department of Health and Department of Human Services to develop and strengthen housing-focused programs to address homelessness statewide.

For more information, please contact the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness and HICH staff at (808) 586-0193 or by e-mail at gov.homelessness@hawaii.gov.
Written Updates to the Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness
October 17, 2016 — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
(Reports consolidated by the Office on Homelessness)

Department of Human Services (DHS) Update
(Please refer to attached written update from DHS)

DHS — Homeless Programs Office (HPO)
As requested please see HPO summary of key points and highlights below:

1. HPO continues to operate with 8 staff members.
2. HPO Program Administrator position has been filled by Harold Brackeen III.
3. HPO continues to have 3 vacant positions; 1 Program Specialist V and 2 Program Specialists IV
   a. HPO currently working to hire to fill vacancies
4. Rehabilitation and renovations of the Kakaako Shed for the Family Assessment Center has been completed. Blessing took place on September 16, 2016. Catholic Charities Hawaii has been contracted to provide services which started the week of September 26, 2016.
5. HPO completed and posted RFI’s on September 8, 2016. Deadline for written responses was on September 16, 2016.
6. HPO is working on the following RFP’s to be posted in the next 3 months:
   a. State Homeless Shelter Program
   b. State Homeless Outreach Program
   c. State Homeless Emergency Grants (SHEG) Program
   d. State Housing Placement Program (HPP)
   e. State Rapid Re-Housing Program (RRH)
   f. State Housing First Program Oahu
   g. State Housing First Program Neighbor Islands
7. HPO in the process of revising Admin Rules to align with RFP’s, future contract services, and SB2559
8. HPO continues to work with the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs (V.A.) regarding HUD VASH program and data collection in HMIS

Department of Health
(Please refer to attached written updates — Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division, and Adult Mental Health Division)

Department of Public Safety
The department has been working steadily to improve the process in which inmates are transitioned from incarceration. This work specifically includes:

- Establishing a formal Re-Entry Coordination Office (RCO)
  - Filling of the RCO Administrator’s position-currently in recruitment
  - 3 of 3 Corrections Program Specialist positions finally filled.
    - Victim Services & Risk Assessment; Training and Planning Positions
- Revitalizing PSD’s Comprehensive Re-Entry Plan
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- Establishing a Re-entry Plan for all offenders
- Currently working with DOT and the County of Honolulu on a process for offenders obtain State identifications
- Continuance of staff working with offenders and networking agencies in obtaining of identifying documents such as birth certificates and social security cards (Department working with Social Security Administration on MOA).
- Evaluation of currently furlough processes
- Continued research, development and implementation of evidence-based programs
- Evaluation of current programs and performance measures
- Streamlining access to services by partnering with DHS on programs such as Med Quest, SNAP, etc. prior to release of custodies- meetings between our agencies are ongoing. Other agencies are welcomed.
- Partnership with the Judiciary and the City & County's Community Services Office to assist with those existing the criminal justice system to avoid homelessness.

Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism
HCDA's GOAL: Maintain a safe and enjoyable environment for all park users in the Kakaako Makai parks.

Daytime educational campaign:
- HCDA staff and service providers have been passing out flyers to educate the public about park rules.
- Park rules are clearly posted on permanent signs throughout the parks.

Waterfront Park closure:
- Numerous exposed wires were found in vandalized park light fixtures. Extension cords were being run to tents in the park. This constituted an electrical hazard for anyone in the park after dark when the lines are energized. HCDA cut power to the lights and closed the park at sundown 6 p.m. nightly.
- Enforcement of the 6 p.m. closure for homeless is being coordinated and will start soon.

Gateway Park Closure:
- Mauka and Makai Gateway Parks have been closed since July 5.
- The maintenance closure continues to allow our landscaper to complete all necessary repairs.
  - Irrigation repairs were made and coconut tree trimming is finished
  - The City & County donated fertilizer, which has been spread in both Gateway Parks. Grass has regrown and parks look great with no brown patches.

On a longer timeline, HHFDC is working with HPHA and the HCDA on increasing the supply of affordable housing state-wide.

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
At DHHL, our mission is to place beneficiaries into homes within Hawaiian Homestead communities throughout the State of Hawai‘i. DHHL is continuing to focus on the development of permanent affordable housing for beneficiaries.

For those beneficiaries facing financial arrears, and are in threat of losing their homes on Hawaiian homelands, DHHL created the HALE Program, which aids beneficiaries with financial literacy services, homebuyer education classes, foreclosure prevention management, and one-on-one counseling.

DHHL is also exploring rental housing in La‘i ‘Opua on Hawaii island, and Waimanalo for Kupuna. DHHL will be awarding 45 lots in Waimanalo.

**Department of Defense**
The department reports the following updates:

1. **Progress since last report:** Homeless within the State Department of Defense.
   1. Hawaii Army National Guard reported two homeless family (increase of one).
   2. Hawaii Air National Guard reported one homeless families (increase of one).
   3. Youth Challenge Academy reported one homeless family.
   4. State Office of Veteran Services reported contacting 14 homeless families

2. **Plans:** Continue to identify and support homeless concerns in the State Department of Defense.
   1. Hawaii Office of Veterans’ Services to support homeless programs related to veterans.
      1. The State Office of Veterans Services (OVS) supports homeless Veterans by accomplishing outreach visits and by co-sponsoring Homeless Stand Down Events.
      2. Also supported Veteran jobs resourcing as an Hawaii Hires Heroes (H3) advocate, tie into the Veterans Treatment Court as a facilitator, and we’re part of the State’s No Wrong Door Program as one of the major doors for Veterans.
   2. Coordinate with youth outreach programs to identify homeless 16-18 year olds that would benefit from the Hawaii National Guard Youth Challenge Program.
   3. Participate in Homeless Veterans Task Force meetings.

3. **Problems:** No concerns at this time.

**Department of the Attorney General**
The Department of the Attorney General continues to provide the state administration with legal counsel on various matters.

**Department of Education**
Written Updates to the HiCH
August 29, 2016
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The Department of Education reports that implementation of the legislative updates to McKinney Vento Act, per ESSA, have begun, including:

- sharing general data on homeless students and DOE's MVA program on DOE website
- increasing collaboration with community stakeholders
- expanding definition to include preschool children (SY 2017-18)
- increasing focus on unaccompanied youth and support through educational transitions
- increasing collaboration with family serving agencies around identification and support

City & County of Honolulu
The City & County of Honolulu continues its commitment to shelter and house members in our community that experience homelessness through:

1. The City is committed to the housing first model. The Housing First Program Increment 1 has a retention rate of 97%. Housing First Program Increment 2 will be released soon, and will serve and house an addition 100 households.

2. Mayors Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness. From January 2015 to July 2016, the collaborative effort between the City, HUD, HPHA, VA, Partners in Care, and Landlords, we have housed 809 veterans in permanent housing! We continue to outreach, connect, and serve this community. The Mayor is committed to meet this Challenge.

3. Heroes Housing Heroes Landlord Event is scheduled for 10/11 at Mission Memorial Auditorium where the Mayor will be recognizing landlords for their commitment to house our homeless veterans.

4. Hale Mauliola at Sand Island – has housed over 90 individuals who have experienced homelessness

5. City continues to work on developments that specifically meet the need of households experiencing homelessness
   a. Halona Road in Waianae will be opening up late October/early November
   b. Winston Hale MicroUnits continues in its development process. Plans to open will be detailed in the meeting
   c. Hassinger Project (Makiki) – will be working with a community advising committee to better design the property
   d. Farrington Highway continues in its planning process
   e. Kuwili Property – continues in its design process, with plans to open in 2017. The City and State continue with discussions to find ways to partner for services

Hawaii State Senate
(Please refer to attached written update from Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland)

Partners in Care – Oahu Continuum of Care
(Please refer to attached written updates from Partners in Care – Overall & Chronic Dashboard, and Save the Date for Coordinated Entry System technical assistance training)

County of Hawaii
The County of Hawaii continues its efforts to address homelessness, which include the following:
1. Hale Kikaha at The Friendly Place (Micro Units) is on schedule for completion at the end of October. The Office of Housing and Community Development has received 100 applicants and has begun the selection process.

2. Collaborating with the Faith-Based community to hold Faith-Based Summits in East and West Hawaii. The East Hawaii Summit is scheduled for October 5; to date over 100 people have registered. The West Hawaii Summit scheduled for early December.

3. On September 16 representatives from homeless community, government, social services, and business met to update our island wide strategic plan.

County of Maui
The County of Maui shares the following written updates:

- Maui County Council recently reviewed a proposed ordinance entitled Prohibitions Relating to Lying Down on Public Sidewalks. No action taken. Next meeting to review this particular bill along with 3 others (Prohibitions Relating to the Taking or Abandonment of Shopping Carts, Prohibition Relating to Defecating or Urinating in or on Public Places, Liquor in Municipal Parking Lots and Other Public Areas) is scheduled for October 31.

- Maui County Parks & Recreation Department has temporarily closed its campsite at Kanaha Beach Park. This campsite was predominately used by homeless individuals and families. Outreach to the users resulted in a few moving to shelter, but most have chosen to stay homeless. Some of whom have moved their campsites out onto the street fronting the park. Future plans include a road closure which will block off vehicular access to the area - at which time, these homeless individuals will be forced to relocate.

- Maui County Council has approved 2 homeless positions to be housed in a new Homeless Division under the Department of Housing & Human Concerns. Position descriptions and class specifications are currently under review by Department of Personnel Services.

- The Department of Housing & Human Concerns received additional grant funding for homeless programs. These funds are being allocated for additional outreach and cleanup efforts.
Hawaii Interagency Council on Homelessness
Program Updates
October 17, 2016

On September 1, 2016, the Department of Human Services (DHS) transitioned departmental leadership. We appreciate the vision and leadership of Director Rachael Wong. The Governor appointed former Deputy Director Pankaj Bhanot to serve as Director, and Bridget Palmer Holthus to serve as Deputy Director. Also joining the staff of the Director's office is Special Assistant Lila King, Community Development Director Kimberly Miyazawa Frank, and Policy Director Mark Forman.

Program updates:

1. Mark Forman will provide additional support to the Benefit, Employment & Support Services Division (BESSD)-Homeless Programs Office (HPO). Mr. Forman will serve as the point of contact for the HPO and will facilitate continuing work with the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness, other public officials, service providers and community members. Mr. Forman may be reached at (808)778-5587, mforman@dhs.hawaii.gov.

2. Operations at the Kaka’ako Family Assessment Center (Center) officially began on September 26, 2016. Once services begin, the facility is expected to serve over 400 individuals in two years. The Center will serve as an assessment and navigation center –quickly moving families from streets to homes. Under the authority of the Governor's Emergency Proclamation, Catholic Charities of Hawaii was selected as the Center's service provider. Multiple public-private partners collaborated to bring the Center to fruition.

3. BESSD-HPO will post RFPs for shelter operations in mid-October.
4. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation provides services to homeless individuals with disabilities who are interested in looking for work. For more information contact Susan Foard, Sfoard@dhs.hawaii.gov.

5. Social Services Division, Child Welfare Services (CWS) Branch:

   a. CWS continues to work on a Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) with the City and County of Honolulu, Department of Community Services (DCS), to revise an existing MOU expanding Section 8 voucher use from young adults to some families identified in the Child Welfare System who would qualify for a Family Unification Project voucher.

   b. CWS, Honolulu Police Department and the State Sheriffs have enhanced the protocol for responding to homeless youth who are in abuse or neglect situations. This was necessitated out of a new policy from the Office of Juvenile Justice which states that children can no longer be detained in a facility where adult defendants are being held. An agreement was reached to have workers and police meet at a mutually agreed upon location in order to exchange supervision of the youth and CWS will respond within two (2) hours which is our timeframe for crisis response in abuse and neglect reports. We anticipate this change will cut down on response time, freeing up the officers to move on to other calls. For more information, please contact Kathryn Boyer, kboyer@dhs.hawaii.gov.
CURRENT PROJECT STATUS

1. Transition Actions


- Working with HICH regarding new scope of services for Helping Hands Hawaii (HHH), towards contract modification to take effect during extension.

- Catholic Charities staff has been modified. Rona Fukumoto will continue to work with HHH in transitioning clients to non-HPP resources and establish new staff for vocational and housing support.

- Transition plan for HPP clients begins with Medicaid billing for services. The goal is to have providers of Tenancy Support services (housing, employment, behavioral health, substance abuse and other quality of life factors affecting health outcomes) be able to bill Medicaid. HHH is currently in process of renewing their billing license.

- HHH will continue to transition clients toward established non-HPP resources that provide tenancy support services.

- Currently HICH, HPP, MediQuest division (MQD), AMHHD, and Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) are working on multiple facets of the statewide plan for homelessness:
  - MQD is modifying its 1115 waiver to define Tenancy Support Services and the population they will serve in order for providers to be able to properly bill for such services.

- HPP is also working with HICH and MQD to fill the Policy Consultant position. A scope of services has been generated and reviewed by all stakeholders and will move towards hiring action, projected date: October 15, 2017.

- HHH and HPP Coordinator are working on a technical assistance visit from Dr. Sam Tsembaris, founder of Housing First, Inc. The visit will consist of assistance to HHH service team regarding fidelity, transitioning, and sustainment. Projected timeframe is late October. HHH is also coordinating with HICH regarding the visit.

- HPP is no longer enrolling new clients. Currently 140 enrolled: 64 placed in PSH: 60 currently housed. HPP service team is prioritizing enrollees towards transitioning to non-HPP resources for tenancy Support.

- Primary issue of concern is ownership of the vouchers, will the voucher owners take over ICM of clients when HPP dissolves.
2. Permanent Housing

- 64: Total placed
- 60: includes those with neutral exits (02-deceased in housing; 01-transitioned to care home)
- 54: Total housed currently
- 04: consumers have been approved for a unit and who have the opportunity to be rehoused. 01-State-pending unit viewings; 02-Steadfast Units approved; 01-HUD lease signed
- 5 newly approved clients. 3 are awaiting lease signing, 1 awaiting HUD/VASH inspection, 1 in beginning of housing search process.

3. Vouchers

- 75 vouchers total provided by 7 sources (State, City, Shelter Plus, HUDVASH, U.S. Vets, Gregory House)
- 63 of those have been accounted for, as in a there is a name linked to that voucher
- 13 of the 63 are in the process of housing placement or rapid rehousing
- 12 are in the balance, no name linked to the voucher
- 03 awaiting referral by the VA through HUD VASH program
- 09 awaiting referral by US Vets program
- 73 of the 136 are awaiting a “flexible” housing voucher
Adult Mental Health Division Homelessness Initiatives

- The Adult Mental Health Division will increase homeless outreach case management in the windward area.

- The AMHD provides Licensed Crisis Residential Services (LCRS) which offers short-term, acute interventions to individuals experiencing or recovering from a psychiatric or behavioral health crisis. This is a structured residential alternative or diversion from psychiatric inpatient hospitalization. LCRS services are for individuals who are experiencing a period of acute stress that significantly impairs the capacity to cope with normal life circumstances. This program provides services which address the psychiatric, psychological, and behavioral health needs of the individual. Serving islands Oahu, Maui, Hawaii

- The AMHD are also partners of the Medicaid Innovation Accelerator Program (IAP) This program will bring technical assistance from national experts to help stakeholders in public housing, Medicaid and behavioral health come together and redesign and implement plans to cover gaps in services. The technical assistance ended in September, however the Hawai'i team will continue to meet monthly in efforts to continue the progression of using evidence-based national best practices and improve existing programs like Housing First and supporting wrap-around services.

- The AMHD continues to provide supported housing for 150 consumers statewide.

- The AMHD continues to provide 24 hour, 8-16 hr and semi-independent group homes for 796 consumers statewide.
Oahu’s 2016 Overall Homeless Analysis

**4,940**

Total number of homeless persons identified in 2016, up from 4,903 in 2015

**44%**

Unsheltered Rate among homeless people, up 14% from the 30% rate in 2012

**83%**

Shelter Utilization Rate of the homeless program beds

2016 Homeless Count Figures

**Homeless Composition Around CoC’s**

- Veterans
- Families
- Chronic

**Housing By Program Type**

- Emergency Shelter: 2%
- Transitional Housing: 13%
- Permanent Supportive Housing: 41%
- Rapid Rehousing: 34%

**Homeless Demographics**

- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander: 46%
- Multiple Races: 26%
- White: 16%
- Other: 11%

**Yearly Homeless Count**

- 4,353
- 4,556
- 4,712
- 4,903
- 4,940

About Partners In Care:

Partners In Care (PIC) is Oahu’s Continuum of Care as defined by the HUD Hearth Act. PIC is a coalition of over 30 nonprofit providers, government agencies and other stakeholders whose collective mission is to end homelessness on Oahu.

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Oahu’s 2016 Chronically Homeless Analysis

Who Are The Chronically Homeless?

Chronic Homeless must meet 3 criteria:

1. Individual is homeless and lives in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or emergency shelter AND
2. Individual has been homeless for at least 1 year or on 4 separate occasions in the last 3 years with those occasions adding up to 12 months AND
3. Individual has a disability.

By The Numbers

1,090
Persons on Oahu who meet the chronically homeless definition

17% decrease
In Chronically Homeless Veterans and Their Families since 2015

41%
Of unsheltered homeless are chronically homeless individuals

Chronic Homeless % Change

Since 2015

Oahu 26% 27%
Hawaii (state)

Los Angeles -5%
San Diego -13%

Chronic Rate Among Subpopulations

Overall 22% 31% 4%
Vets Family

Chronic Homeless by Shelter Type

emergency 10%
safe haven 2%
unsheltered 39%

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SAVE THE DATE!

HUD Technical Assistance Training with HomeBase

*Community Planning for Coordinated Entry Process*
*Assisting Homeless Individuals and Families*

Tuesday, October 18, 2016
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Aiea Korean United Methodist Church
99-550 Kulawea St., Aiea, HI 96701

HomeBase is a San Francisco based, nonprofit public interest law firm dedicated to the social problem of homelessness. HomeBase works on the state and national level to support communities in implementing responses to homelessness while fostering collaboration in addressing the political and economic causes of homelessness.

The training will be facilitated by Piper Ehlen, who manages all of HomeBase’s Federal Program activity, including HUD funded TA. Her expertise includes strategic planning processes; program design and implementation; facilitating interagency and inter-jurisdictional coordination efforts; and training on a variety of program and policy issues.

The primary goals for coordinated entry processes are that assistance be allocated as effectively as possible and that it be easily accessible no matter where or how people present. Coordinated entry processes help communities prioritize assistance based on vulnerability and severity of service needs to ensure that people who need assistance the most can receive it in a timely manner. Coordinated entry processes also provide information about service needs and gaps to help communities plan their assistance and identify needed resources.

Join us on Tuesday, October 18, 2016. Stay tuned for a detailed agenda in the coming days!

Please RSVP to Jen Stasch, Director, Partners in Care, jstasch@auw.org or 543-2282.
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