



PARTNERS IN CARE

Oahu Continuum of Care

Partners in Care is a coalition of Oahu's homeless service providers, government representatives and community stakeholders working together in partnership to end homelessness.

PIC Advisory Board Minutes Thursday, May 5, 2022

Attendees via Zoom: Heather Lusk, Marya Grambs, Bob Wardlaw, Aura Reyes, Laura Thielen, Greg Payton, Scott Morishige, Elliot Woods, Ailina Laborte, Brandy Gouveia, Jillian Okamoto, Art Minor, Jere Kalima, Cheryl Bellisario, Alex Dale, Tanya Tehotu, Emma Grochowsky, Claire Fujita, Darrell Young, Aura Reyes

Topic	Discussion	Outcome/Action
Call to Order,	Meeting called to order at 10:03am.	Meeting starts
Approval of Minutes	Approval of March minutes – Marya moves, Bob seconds. None oppose, none abstain.	Minutes approved
ED Report	<p>Please see attached report. Highlights:</p> <p><u>ED Report</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action items – reached out to Mental Health Assoc. of San Francisco regarding training on hoarding, HUD CoC competition ranking and decision-making process sent out to the CoC, ESG prioritization breakout session recommendation to have a survey was done and survey has been sent out. • HUD has agreed to extend the CARES Act funding, although uncertain about how it will affect the OHN program. At least 50% of the total CARES allotment (\$24m) has to be spent down before June or July in order to extend. • Emergency shelter vouchers was supposed to end at the end of March, but it has been extended two months through April. There are still 80-100 vouchers being worked on, but no contract. City contract has started. HPHA will extend until Sep 2023 so vouchers can be used up. Same staff cannot be used for both this program and OHN. The work has paused until the extension contract is executed. • Point in Time Count – data has been cleaned. HUD housing inventory count has been completed. Community plan is expected to be done mid-May. Press conference to happen around the 16th. Highlights is Queen’s Hospital data will be included in the community report, but not included in the overall PIRC numbers. Methodology will be revisited. <p>Heather mentioned that Laura’s second year evaluation is in process. Marya is collecting performance feedback.</p>	
Awareness Conference Budget Request	<p>Jere – reached out to outer island to gauge response on in-person vs. virtual. Oahu CoC is expected to join in person, possibly virtual format for outer island speaker and/or presenters only if needed.</p> <p>Heather suggests the board consider funds for those with lived experience and cover registration or possibly going hybrid. Marya and Robert would</p>	

	<p>like to see it hybrid. Laura and Jere mention that going hybrid is expensive. The registration being charged would only cover the ballroom and expenses for in-person. Board decides to focus on in person only and explore possibly engaging the outer islands through other ventures for Hunger and Homeless Awareness month, which is also November. Scott requests his donation to PIC be used as scholarships for paying registration fees for those with lived experience that want to attend.</p> <p>\$3000 budget approval – Marya moves, Robert seconds. None oppose, none abstain.</p>	Motion passes, budget approved
Committee Reports	<p>OYAB (Brandy) – in person meetings happening. Board members interested in advocacy, so Brandy has been working with them on testimony on the minimum wage bill. Brandy is pushing board members to obtain employment, but they need assistance with obtaining documents.</p> <p>Org Dev (Greg) – Preliminary discussion regarding strategic alignment suggestions. Some issues are inconsistent participation, no direction for what committees are doing. Committees should have its own purpose, function and expectations defined in advance for each year with consistent members participating for each committee.</p> <p>Awareness (Jere) – trying to plan for an in person conference at Koolau Ballrooms. Conference set for Friday, Nov 18, 2022. He will be doing a site visit. COVID forced more virtual avenues, so how will that affect an in person conference? Concerns about more participation and more interaction with island representatives to join in person. Committee will continue to look into these issues. Will consider virtual if COVID persists and will reassess in May or June. Trying to include more activity/events for the whole month since it's homeless awareness month, possibly create a subcommittee.</p> <p>Advocacy (Bob) – thanks to Marya, Cheryl, Betty Lou and Laura. Key things that passed was housing for Native Hawaiians HB 2511, affordable rental bills and rent subsidies, \$15 million for Ohana Zones, a version of voucher discrimination. (Cheryl) – compiled a report on the bills originally approved by the CoC. See attached document.</p> <p>Communications – next meeting on hold</p> <p>Planning (Jillian) – Laura will be creating a survey regarding the ESG priorities and sent out today. Last meeting reviewed a sample report. Lots of feedback, lots of questions, so monitoring and evaluation tool will continue to be refined.</p> <p>Data (Claire) – no new user requests. Talked about last month's users, moving forward in the process. Wallace continues to do a great job updating the dashboards. Did approve moving forward with auto-exits. Laura says Advisory Board should discuss as Heather views it as a change of the P&Ps, which the board needs to vote on. Funders have already been informed, providers have been informed and the committee has approved the change. Moved forward with addressing individual users that chronically create duplicates. A process has been created, 3 duplicates in one month or 10 in a year, the team will require extra training with the assigned admin lead. If training is not completed in a timely fashion, access will be suspended until training is completed.</p> <p>Motion to approve auto exit of clients after 90 days of no activity with a 30-day notice to the provider – Claire motions, unsure who seconded. None abstain, none oppose.</p> <p>CES Oversight – no report</p>	Motion passes
Strategic Alignment Discussion	Executive Session – decision and vote of suggested changes made by the strategic alignment consultants (Sharon & Heather).	
Meeting Adjourn	Meeting adjourned at 11:21am	Meeting ends

Next Meeting	Next meeting is on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 10am.	
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Oahu's Continuum of Care

Our mission is to eliminate homelessness through open and inclusive participation and the coordination of integrated responses.

Partners In Care Executive Director Report To the Oahu CoC Advisory Board May 5th, 2022

Aloha. Below is a report regarding the ongoing activities within the CoC

Action Items

Hoarding Assistance – Training being worked on with Mental Health Association of San Francisco
CoC Competition review (explanation of ranking, defunding etc.) – Completed. Letter sent to all
CoC Members along with the Award breakdown from HUD.

ESG Prioritization – Survey sent out to CoC Members to further discuss prioritization by the CoC.

Strategic Planning

Our Strategic Re-alignment has completed with Sharon Simms and Heather Pierucki. Final review
of recommendations will be held at May Advisory Board. After discussion, if recommendations
are finalized, they will be sent to CoC membership for final review and adoption.

COVID-19 Update

Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV):

State EHV program was set to expire on March 31st, 2022, but was extended at the last minute to
April 30th, 2022. Due to constraints on staffing at HPHA, an additional extension has been verbally
agreed to. In order to meet the needs of both the State EHV program and the City EHV program,
we will have to have additional staff. The City EHV program officially started May 1st, 2022.

Grants:

Planning:

The PITC was conducted successfully on March 10th, 2022. The Housing Inventory Count (HIC)
was submitted to HUD prior to April 30th. A community report on the Point In Time Count is
expected mid May. The report will include a segment on Queens for the first time. We have also
started the preparation of subsequent reports which will include a deep dive into Veterans,
Repeaters, Sexual and Gender Minorities and more.

Review of CoC Competition Award. The award notice was sent to the CoC membership along with
an explanation of the process used this past cycle.

**11/21-10/22 - \$300,000 Total Grant amount. \$173,632.06 Remains. Outstanding costs :
Strategic Planning, UH Research, Conference, Staffing**

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS):

are ready to conduct the PITC and complete the report to HUD by April 30th.

7/21-6/22 - \$200,000 Total Grant amount. \$1,370.91 Remains. Additional funds from ESG will cover remaining portion of grant.

Coordinated Entry System (CES):

Inflow/Outflow Dashboard is live. CES continues to work on system improvements. There will be a Vispdat review and discussion in May with the CoC Membership. Consideration of other assessment tools will be done at this meeting. This will be the beginning of a discussion on assessment tools.

9/21-8/22 - \$300,000 Total Grant amount. \$98,563.96 Remains. Additional funds are being sought to cover remaining portion of grant.

Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project (YHDP):

All YHDP grantees continue to work hard to complete their second year of their contract. OYAB has moved their meetings to H3RC to allow them to meet in person and have the support of youth programs.

YHDP HMIS (2 year grant) 12/20-11/22 - \$212,210.00 Total Grant amount. \$128,007.31 Remains.

Outstanding costs : Staffing

YHDP CES (2 year grant) 12/20-11/22 - \$186,382.00 Total Grant amount. \$60,214.37 Remains.

Outstanding costs : Staffing

Landlord Engagement Program (LEP):

LEP continues to assist individuals and families into housing for CoC programs and non CoC funded programs. LEP is also assisting with EHV programs.

Oahu Housing Now Project (OHN):

We have reached our goal of 300 households and are continuing to secure housing for a few remaining folks. Our focus is now turning to stabilization and exit planning. HUD has approved an extension of these funds, but the City has not confirmed our ability to accept this extension. More to come....

Legislation

Review of Priorities and update of bills still alive and dead.

CES Oversight Dashboard

These dashboards are meant to provide transparent data to homeless service providers and community stakeholders in an effort to inform and improve CES operations and outcomes

CES Time Standards

Intake: 14 Days | Unassignment: 14 Days | To House with Bridge Housing & Transitional Housing: 30 Days | To House with Rapid Re-Housing & Permanent Supportive Housing: 60 Days | To House Veterans within Rapid Re-Housing & Permanent Supportive Housing: 90 Days

Select a Sub-Population, then click on any of the Months, bars and boxes for further filtering!

Sub-Population

All

More Metrics!

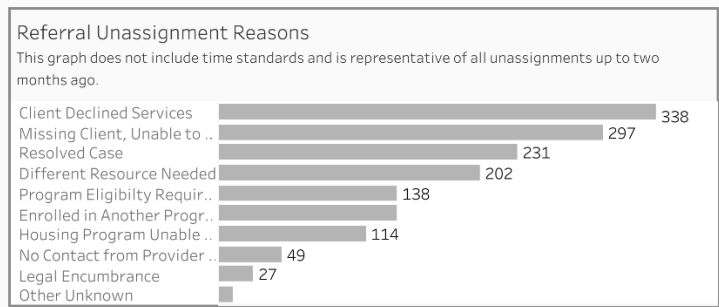
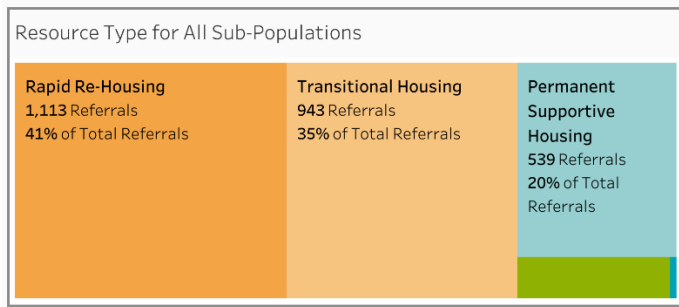
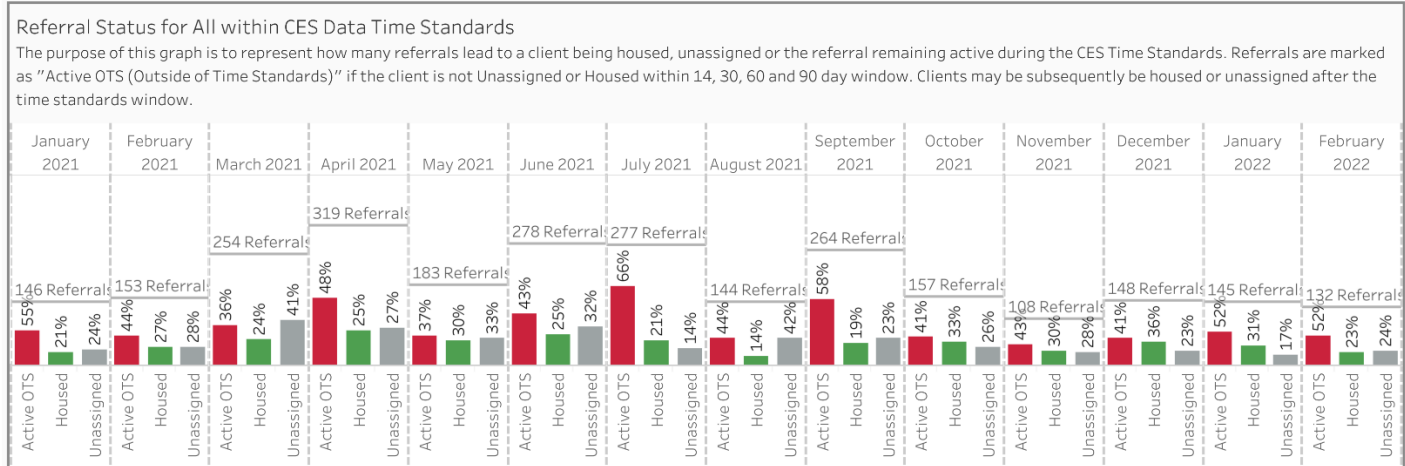
FROM JANUARY 2021 - TODAY:

2,995 referrals made

407 referrals remain Active

992 households Housed

1,582 Unassignments



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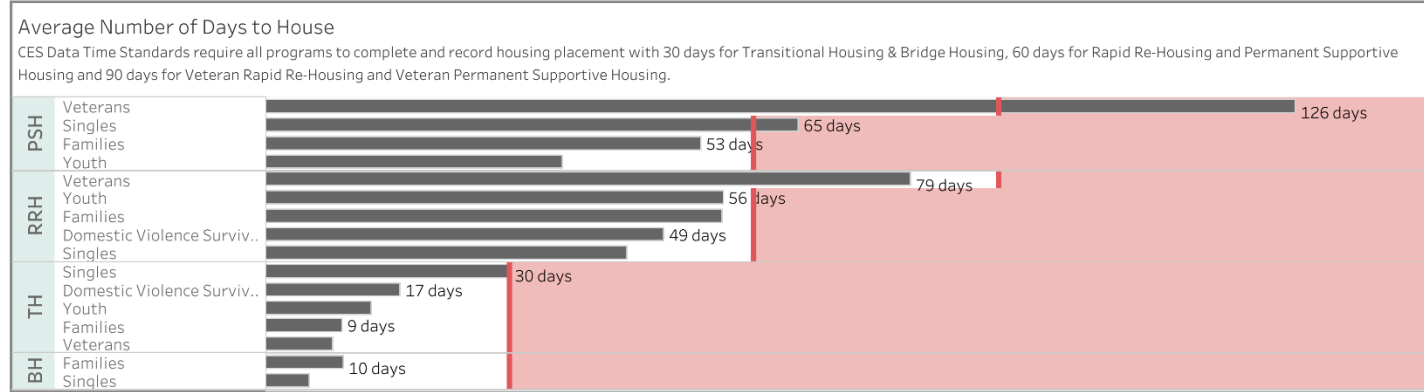
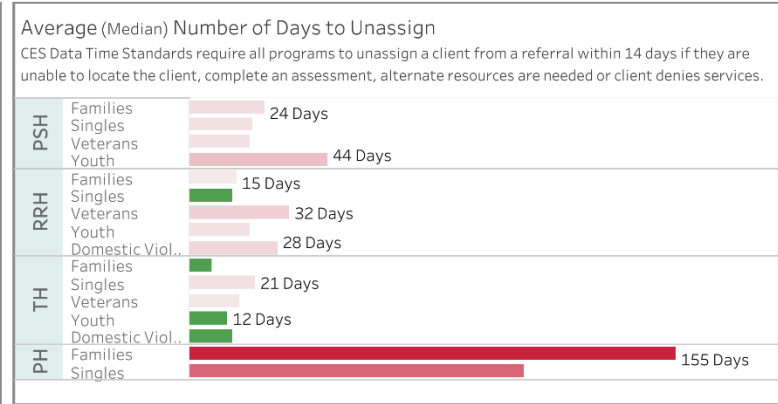
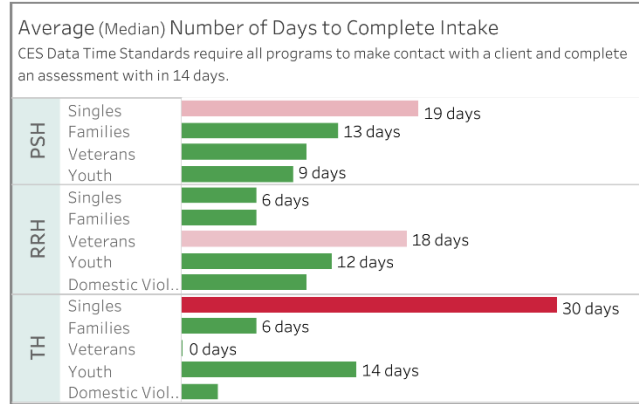
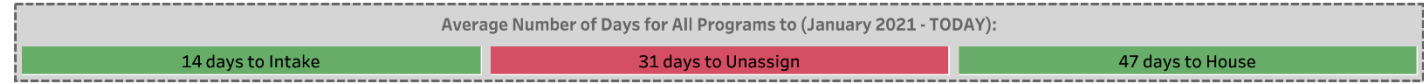
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Month, Year Referral was Assigned:
All

More Metrics!



O'ahu HMIS Inflow - Outflow Dashboard

This dashboard looks at overall trends within the HMIS system. Not all individuals in HMIS are currently experiencing homelessness, some are in housed but in housing programs. You can find term definitions when hovering over the metrics on the dashboard.

Select Mon.. March 2022

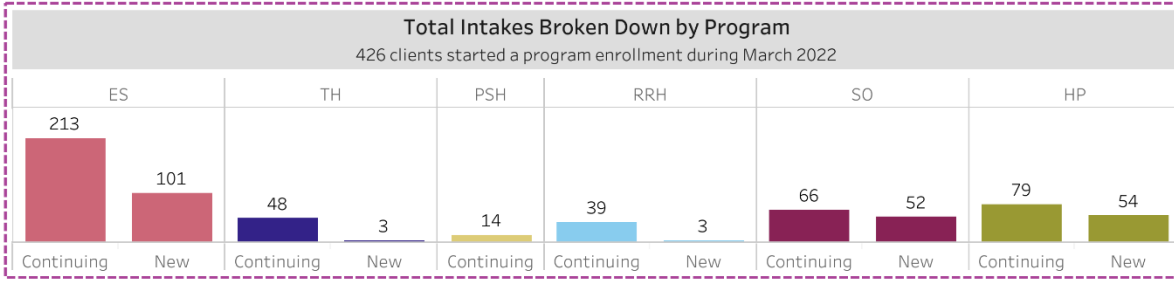
6,479 clients were enrolled in a program during March 2022
(4,826 Adults & 1,644 Children)

Demographics

Grand Totals at Start and End of month reflect the total number of individuals currently enrolled in an HMIS program at the first and last day of the month. A client may exit a program but not necessarily exit homelessness. Due to this there will be a difference between program totals and Net Change in HMIS System.

Program Totals at March 01, 2022. A client may be enrolled in multiple programs. Grand totals reflect a unduplicated count of clients.

	ES	TH	PSH	RRH	SO	HP	Grand Total
Currently Experiencing Homelessness	906	523	82	230	1,311	0	2,845
Currently Housed	0	0	1,199	1,056	0	899	3,143
Grand Total	906	523	1,278	1,286	1,311	899	5,976

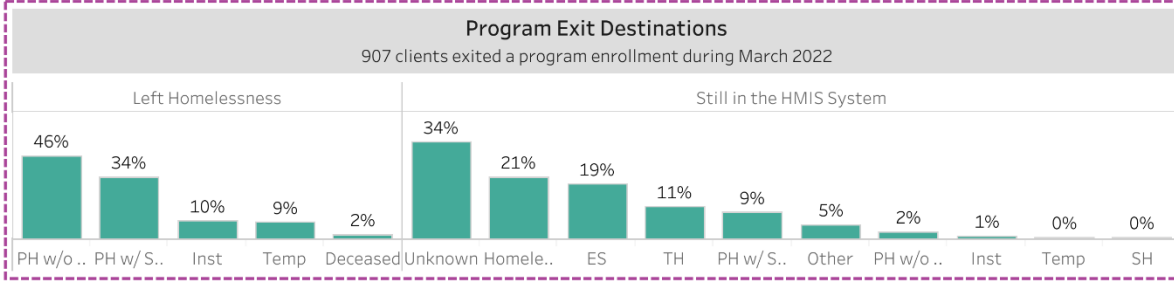


▲ +211 New Clients Entered the HMIS System

▲ +0 Clients Returned to Homelessness

▼ -261 Clients Left Homelessness

▼ -50 Clients Net Change in HMIS System



Program Totals at End of March 31, 2022. A client may be enrolled in multiple programs. Grand totals reflect a unduplicated count of clients.

	ES	TH	PSH	RRH	SO	HP	Grand Total
Currently Experiencing Homelessness	942	519	85	187	1,336	0	2,899
Currently Housed	0	0	1,181	1,099	0	884	3,153
Grand Total	942	519	1,263	1,286	1,336	884	6,041

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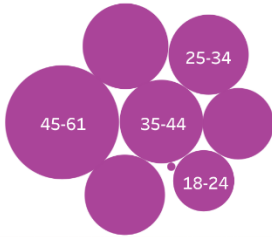
Years Spent in Hawai'i

The Hawai'i Specific Assessment is only completed by the Head of Household, therefore not all individuals have completed this assessment.

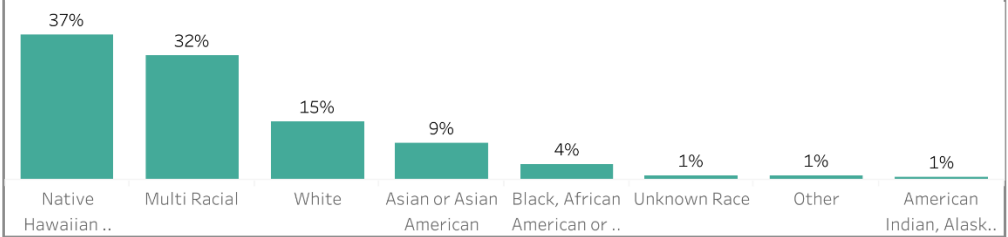
Years Spent in Ha..	ES	TH	PSH	RRH	SO	HP	Grand Total
Less Than 1 Year	44	9	1	30	19	12	113
1-5 Years	64	21	40	96	39	23	273
6-10 Years	52	24	62	54	50	35	267
11+ Years	496	227	871	490	935	309	3,248
Grand Total	652	281	974	669	1,041	379	3,882

84% of Clients have lived in Hawai'i for 10 years or longer

Age Range of Clients



Race of Clients



Percent of Clients with a Disability

All answers are self-reported at the start of a program enrollment and only includes adults above the age of 18.

65% of individuals have a Mental Illness	51% of individuals have a Chronic Illness	44% of individuals have a Substance Use Disorder	37% of individuals have a Physical Disability	17% of
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Household Type

Single Adult	43%
Adult(s) with Minor Child(ren)	42%
Adult Only Household	9%
Unaccompanied Youth	4%
Parenting Youth Family	2%
Single Person of Unknown Age	0%
Unaccompanied Minor	0%
Household with a Person of Un..	0%

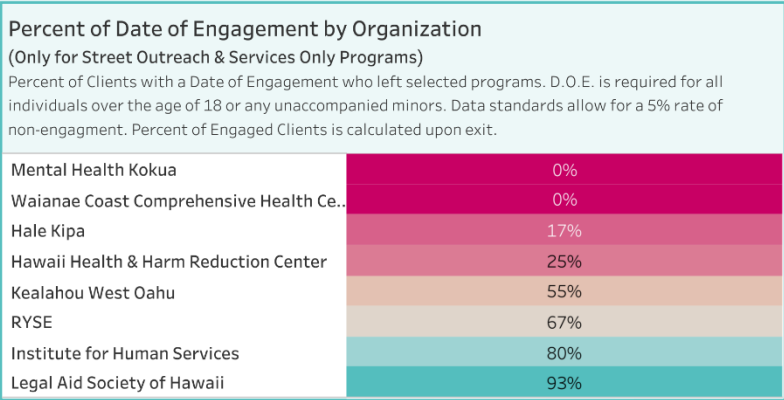
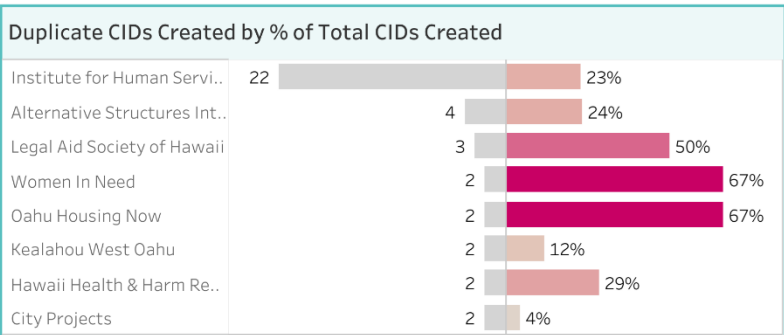
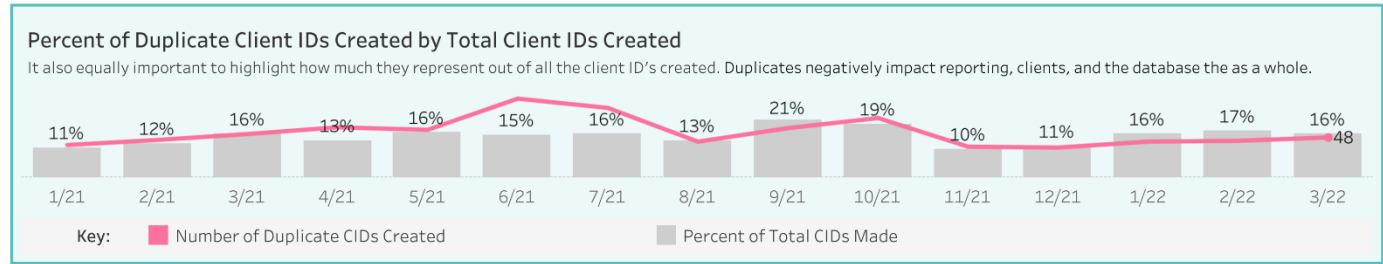
2022 HMIS Data Monitoring Dashboard

This dashboard serves to highlight data timeliness and data quality by organization. This dashboard is not and should not be used as a measure of the quality of care and services provided to clients. This dashboard simply highlights data metrics as they are entered into HMIS. To view more metrics click on the "More Metrics" button.

Month, Year of Month.
March 2022

7,841 Individuals (7,639 Enrollments) were enrolled in a HMIS Program or VI-SPDAT during March 2022

Timeliness Metrics



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Month, Year
(click the drop down to select a month)
February 2022

More Metrics!

CoC Overall Data Entry Timeliness
Average number of days it takes providers to enter enrollments into HMIS during the month of None. Data standards require organizations to enter data within 72hrs.
*** Timeliness will be analysed 2 months back from the current month as this allows for the most accurate analysis of timeliness records.**

2 days

CoC Overall Data Exit Timeliness
Average number of days it takes providers to exit enrollments from HMIS during the month of None. Data standards require organizations to enter data within 72hrs.
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4 days

Data Entry Timeliness by Organization	
Achieve Zero	1 days
Alternative Structures International	1 days
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	1 days
City Projects	1 days
Family Promise Hawai'i	2 days
Gregory House Programs	1 days
Hale Kipa	12 days
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center	1 days
Hawai'i Homeless Healthcare Hui (H4)	0 days
Honolulu Community Action Program	2 days
Institute for Human Services, Inc.	1 days
Kealahou West O'ahu	1 days
Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i	0 days
Mental Health Kokua	1 days
O'ahu Housing Now	0 days
Residential Youth Services & Empower..	2 days
Shelter of Wisdom	2 days
Steadfast Housing Development Corpor..	1 days
U.S. Veterans Initiative	2 days
VI-SPDAT (whole CoC)	1 days
Waikiki Health	6 days
Women In Need	5 days
Work Hawai'i	3 days

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Family Promise Hawai'i	0 days
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Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center	0 days
Honolulu Community Action Program	7 days
Housing Solutions, Inc.	1 days
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Mental Health Kokua	0 days
O'ahu Housing Now	0 days
Residential Youth Services & Empower..	1 days
Shelter of Wisdom	4 days
Steadfast Housing Development Corpor..	1 days
U.S. Veterans Initiative	7 days
VI-SPDAT (whole CoC)	0 days
Waikiki Health	1 days
Women In Need	2 days

Aloha, Laura

AFFORDABLE HOUSING STOCK

Topic	What ultimately happened
Rental Housing Revolving Fund (RHRF)	\$300m in general funds appropriated to the RHRF in the CD2 of SB3048 , with up to \$150m of these funds able to be used for mixed-income rental projects for households 61-100% AMI.
Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL)	<p>The CD1 of HB2511 appropriates \$600m to DHHL to address its waiting list, including to develop lots or units, to purchase land or units, and to provide mortgage or rental subsidies.</p> <p>There is a \$41.5m in GO bond allocation in the CD1 of the budget bill for the old Bowl-O-Drome property at 820 Isenberg Street in Honolulu for 278 affordable rental units for beneficiaries who are 30-100% AMI.</p>
\$ for the State Rent Supplement Program	An additional \$500k for the program was put in the CD1 of the budget bill, for a total of \$1.5m, as \$1m is needed each year to keep assisting the current program participants.
Expansion of TANF/TAONF rental subsidies	Funding for this expansion was put in the budget bill. Statutory language passed in HB2233 as the SD2, with the House agreeing to the Senate amendments at the last moment. Up to now, rental assistance for program participants has been limited to a one-time payment not to exceed two months worth of rent. With the passage of this bill and allocated funding, DHS will now be authorized to provide housing assistance subsidies of up to \$500/month to participants of the TANF/TAONF program who are also participating in the first-to-work program. Households can participate in the program for up to 5 years.
Ohana Zones pilot program	<p>HB2512, CD2 extends the current pilot sunset of 06/30/2023 by 3 years to 06/30/2026 and appropriates \$15m. Language is added to allow service recipients to request a 90-day extension of services, subject to approval by the site. Exemptions included in the CD2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chapter 6E [historic preservation], excluding section 6E-43.6 [inadvertent discovery of burial sites] • Chapter 46 [county provisions], excluding sections 46-1.5(5)(D) [flood zones], 46-1.5(14)(A)(iii) [building inspection], 46-88(c)(5) [written notice to the county on proposed development], 46-88(j) [ensuring no exemptions that would jeopardize National Flood Insurance program requirements] • Chapter 103D [state public procurement code] • Chapter 103F [purchases of health & human services] • Chapter 343 [environmental impact statements]
Dwelling Unit Revolving Fund (DURF)	<p>\$20m in GO bonds in the budget bill (this was put into the budget already last year for FY23).</p> <p>SB3048, CD2 authorizes the transfer of excess funds from the RHRF to the DURF, as public financing of infrastructure needed for developments is allowable through the DURF but not the RHRF.</p>
Affordable homeownership revolving fund	\$5m in the CD1 of the budget bill.
Prioritize affordable housing on lands returned to state from federal gov't	SB2581 died in conference, didn't get \$ committee release.
\$ for development of supportive housing	HB1744 did not make it to conference as it did not get its last committee hearing. Showed up in the Senate draft of budget bill, but did not make it into budget CD1.

Rental subsidies specifically for kupuna	SB2677 died in conference, didn't get \$ committee release. Later drafts of this bill would have temporarily expanded the state rent supplement program to specifically serve those 62+ who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless.
DHHL housing development exemption from GET & use tax	SB1121 died in conference, didn't get \$ committee release. Cost savings on these taxes could have allowed the department to use saved money to develop more lots.

ADDRESSING UP-FRONT BARRIERS TO ACCESSING EXISTING RENTAL HOUSING

Topic	What ultimately happened
Prohibiting voucher discrimination	<p>SB206, CD1 will prohibit discrimination based on source of income for only Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher programs and Permanent Supportive Housing programs starting on 05/01/2023. This will include discrimination in all stages of a rental transaction, including discrimination in advertisements and requiring different conditions for Section 8 or PSH tenants in comparison to other tenants. This does not prevent a landlord from verifying the source and amount of income or evaluating creditworthiness. This discrimination prohibition will not apply to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landlords who own 4 or less units in the state or if a person owns 10% or less interest in more than 4 units in the state, • Landlords in a case where the source of income is not approved within 21-days of tenancy approval request, • In certain cases where the owner/lessor resides in a unit or room within the housing, and • Publicly subsidized affordable housing projects. <p>Remedies for violations are through civil action, with penalty up to \$2,000 for first violation and \$2,500 for subsequent violations. The court may order injunctive relief if see fit. No attorney's fees or costs may be awarded.</p> <p>To ensure that landlords know their responsibilities and tenants know their rights, HPHA & the Hawaii Civil Rights Commission will produce and distribute informational materials leading up to 05/01/2023 when the prohibition goes into effect.</p>
Landlord incentives for HPHA Section 8 HCVs	<p>HB1752, CD1 requires HPHA to adopt rules to establish certain incentives for landlords participating in its Section 8 HCV program. \$1.45m is appropriated for these incentives, which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reimbursement for the cost up to one months rent if the unit is vacant between rentals or when the landlord initially leases a unit up for a Section 8 tenant, • Signing bonuses of up to one months rent when a landlord first joins the Section 8 HCV program, provided that they do not also receive reimbursement under the first bullet point, and • Includes language to expand upon and fund HPHA's damage mitigation fund for tenant-caused unit damage repair costs that exceeds the security deposit. <p>In addition to these incentives, this measure requires HPHA to adopt or amend rules by no later than 07/01/2023 that establishes a 15-day maximum as a reasonable time to inspect a unit from the receipt of the owner's inspection request. \$50k is appropriated to HPHA for 2 FTE permanent housing quality standards inspectors to help fulfill this requirement.</p>
Regulating rental application fees	<p>SB2877 died in conference, the House and Senate could not come to an agreement on the content of this measure. The Senate wanted to see form of cap included on the amount that could be charged for a fee, but the House did not want to include a cap. <i>Note for next session: need broader coalition to rally around this topic.</i></p>

ASSISTING TRANSITIONS FOR KEY HOMELESS SUB-POPULATIONS

Topic	What ultimately happened
Homeless triage center	<p>\$1.6m in GIA operating funding was awarded to IHS, which includes funds for the operation of the Homeless Triage and Transfer Program (HTTP). [GIA application funding request]</p>
Safe Spaces for Youth pilot program	<p>SB3235, CD1 establishes a Safe Spaces for Youth pilot program within DHS to provide safe spaces in each county for youth experiencing homelessness. This will be an inter-agency initiative, bringing together the relevant governmental agencies within the state and the counties to coordinate services, as well as contracting with nonprofits expert in this field to provide shelters for homeless youth. For the shelters, the contracted agency may admit youth for up to 90-days without parent or guardian consent. \$600k, including 1 FTE position, is appropriated for this program. The pilot program’s sunset date is 06/30/2025.</p>
Reentry supports	<p>HB2309, CD1 includes a few pieces, all of which are aimed at reducing recidivism and to support diversion, reentry, and rehabilitation services in the state:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100k for DPS to purchase identification card machines • \$200k to the Hawaii Paroling Authority for development and maintenance of community housing for parolees • \$800k to DOH for a forensic peer specialist program to assess and treat incarcerated individuals with behavioral health, mental health, and substance use concerns <p>Each of the three agencies tasked and appropriated funding through this measure will submit a report to the Legislature ahead of the 2024 session to report on outcomes, findings, and recommendations.</p> <p>HB2169, CD1 clarifies DPS’ role in obtaining civil identification cards. This role is to assist incarcerated individuals with one year or less left before their parole or release date to obtain civil identification cards, assisting individuals to do this in collaboration with other appropriate governmental agencies. DPS and other appropriate agencies are to also inform individuals of availability of assistance in obtaining a variety of forms of identification that may be necessary for successful reentry. For individuals released to work furlough or other community placement programs, DPS should start this assistance with obtaining an ID at least 90-days prior to release by providing the individual with necessary forms. All forms that DPS provides related to civil identification are to be in the individual’s primary language.</p> <p>SB3294, CD1 appropriates \$200k to DPS for reentry planning circles for incarcerated individuals. These circles facilitate a solution-based reentry planning process that brings together inmates, their families, and prison staff.</p> <p>SB2637, CD1 mandates that there be a community-based work furlough program for incarcerated women in the state and appropriates \$1m to DPS for this purpose.</p>
Increasing the rate of compensation allowed for guardians ad litem (GALs)	<p>Both HB1841 and SB2740 that would have amended statute to be able to increase compensation rates died in conference. \$1.3m for GALs and court-appointed contracts was included in the CD1 of the judiciary budget bill HB1536, but cannot increase compensation rates through this budget bill, so this funding may be just for hiring more GALs and court-appointed counsel.</p>

Supportive housing task force	HB1749 did not receive its last committee hearing. This bill would have established a supportive housing task force to bring government, developers, service providers, and community members with lived experience together to address each counties supportive housing needs across a variety of populations. The main aims of the task force were to determine need through use of data collection and to work with developers and service providers to develop best practices that can be replicated. A supportive housing study was put into the Senate draft of the budget bill but this item did not make it into the CD1 version of the budget.
Crisis stabilization beds	SB2735 did not get hearings on the House side. This bill would have appropriated funding to AMHD to increase the number of behavioral health crisis stabilization beds statewide.

OTHER

Topic	What ultimately happened
Minimum wage & Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC)	<p>Both the minimum wage and the state EITC ended up in HB2510, CD1. For the EITC, this bill makes it refundable and permanent. For minimum wage, this bill incrementally increases the minimum wage in the following stages from the current \$10.10/hr:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$12/hr beginning 10/01/2022 • \$14/hr beginning 01/01/2024 • \$16/hr beginning 01/01/2026 • \$18/hr beginning 01/01/2028 <p>This measure increases the tip credit gap in the following stages from the current 75¢/hr:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.00/hr beginning 10/01/2022 • \$1.25/hr beginning 01/01/2024 • \$1.50/hr beginning 01/01/2028
Clarifying general excise tax (GET) law for nonprofits on gross income related to activities such as fundraising	SB3201 , CD1 shall make this clarification to align with federal law, taking effect on 01/01/2023 and sunseting on 12/31/2027.
Creation of the Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions	SB2370 , CD1 establishes the Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions, administratively situated within DHS, as a reorganization of the Office of the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness (GCH). This office will be led by the GCH, who will report directly to the Governor instead of the DHS Director. Staff allocated to this office will continue to be 5 FTE, but these positions will be converted to permanent positions instead of the current temporary exempt positions as the office will no longer be considered a special project. Funding is already allocated for this biennium for staff, which is why there is no funding within the bill for salaries at this time. The office will continue to coordinate among government, non-profits, and other entities to best address homelessness statewide, including through identifying gaps in the system, developing strategic plans, and developing and testing innovative solutions to prevent and end homelessness. The office will also establish and maintain a statewide homelessness and housing data clearinghouse. \$50k is appropriated for administrative costs.