



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 General Meeting
 Tuesday, June 19, 2018
 Kapolei Hale
 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM

Agenda Topic		Outcome/ Action
Call to Order & and Roll Call	Jon Berliner, PIC Chairman, began the meeting at 12:06 pm. Quorum was met.	
Approval of Minutes	Members reviewed the May 2018 minutes. A motion was made to approve and was seconded.	Motion Approved.
Presentation	<p>Katy Miller Regional Coordinator (based in Seattle, WA) United States Interagency Council on Homelessness 202-834-4203 phone Katy.miller@usich.gov</p> <p>Katy gave updates, as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2010 Federal strategic plan made progress because of the coordination of federal agencies – specifically with veterans' homelessness. A revised plan will be released in July to aim towards increasing affordable housing opportunities, strengthening prevention and diversion, creating solutions for preventing unsheltered homelessness. Areas that fell short and did not hit the bench mark will be addressed in the revision. 2. USICH focus on rural communities e.g. Alaska and Mississippi. 3. Partnerships with Department of Labor to increase employment resources. 4. Alliance between USICH and HUD in finding the best, innovative strategies, by working with communities across the country to participate in a test initiative that will focus on cities with the largest numbers of homeless – starting in LA, Oakland, San Francisco, Honolulu, and Las Vegas. Mayor Kirk Caldwell was invited to participate. <p>Katy invited the PIC meeting attenders to visit the USICH website and sign up for the newsletter to receive regular updates.</p> <p>Additional resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Summary of the 2018 Federal Budget for Targeted Homelessness Assistance: https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/fy2018-budget-enacted-final.pdf - Caution is Needed When Considering "Sanctioned Encampments" or "Safe Zones": https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Caution_Sanctioned_Encampments_Safe_Zones_052318.pdf 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Key Considerations for Implementing Emergency Shelter Within an Effective Crisis Response System: https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/emergency-shelter-key-considerations.pdf or just the: - Shelter Checklist: https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Implementing-Effective-Emergency-Shelter-Checklist.pdf 	
Presentation	<p>Kathleen Algire Director of Public Policy and Advocacy YWCA 1040 Richards Street Honolulu, HI 96813 #808.695.2633 kalgire@ywcaoahu.org</p> <p>The Accessing Housing and Work program is for women experiencing domestic violence, incarceration and/or homelessness. The facility in Maikiki is technically for the incarcerated; exit on parole. One of the conditions of parole is housing. This YWCA program is homebased while women are looking for a place to live. It can be difficult when meth use and criminal records are on the background; the YWCA helps the women enter a career development track. If other agencies are interested in partnering, please let Kathleen know.</p>	
Presentation	<p>Community Outreach Court – CoC Participant Eligibility – The Public Defender’s Office and Prosecutor’s Office</p> <p>Mark Tom, Prosecuting Attorney, Community Courts mtom32@honolulu.gov, and Jenalyn Camagong Community Outreach Court Intake/Case Coordinator State of Hawai’i Office of the Public Defender 1130 N. Nimitz Hwy Suite A254 Honolulu, HI 96817 Office: 808.586.2272 Cell: 808.347.2551</p> <p>The Community Outreach Court was started in 2017 by Honolulu Prosecutor Keith Kaneshiro and Public Defender Jack Tonaki, along with Chief Justice Mark Recktenwald to clear the court docket of nonviolent offenses while assisted by social service workers. The person with the record must be motivated to do community work, and has a nonviolent case. There is a list of eligible charges for reference. Upon completion of community service work, the case is completely removed from records, fines are zeroed out, the button is reset.</p> <p>Eligibility: When the person has an appointment with a public defender, fill out the community outreach court intake form. Someone will meet/confer with the person to introduce the program, and the benefits. The court office will stay in contact with the person whether the application is accepted or not. If it is a citation, the person will be referred to volunteer legal aide. The community outreach court is able to work on outreach with service providers; or service providers can refer clients by giving the first and last name of the person and date of birth. Community service work will be adjusted for those with disabilities.</p> <p>[Secretary’s Note: After the June presentation at the PIC meeting, an article regarding the program was featured in http://www.staradvertiser.com/2018/06/24/hawaii-news/special-court-helps-direct-homeless-to-services/]</p>	

<p>Continuing Business: Director Transition</p>	<p>We have been recruiting applicants through Indeed and AUW Human Resources. Interviews will start next week.</p>	
<p>Continuing Business: Data Coordinator</p>	<p>The Board of Directors has approved the hiring of a data coordinator. There are four interviews set up next week.</p>	
<p>Continuing Business: Coordinated Entry System, Tom McDonald</p>	<p>The coordinated entry system has 4 sub populations – families, youth, domestic violence and singles</p> <p>CES falls under the AUW umbrella with Jay King as the lead administrator. He will spend time to bring the policies and procedures for these 4 sub populations together. Eric Englin and Morgan Esarey of PHOCUSED (families), and Rachele (single persons), Darlene Pires (Domestic Violence), will join Jay King. We place 20 families every month through CES. Priority is first for the most vulnerable.</p> <p>Alika inquired how Carlos' departure will impact CES. Planning Chair Tom responded that it is a work in progress. His committee is addressing the shift and will inform PIC of developments.</p> <p>Planning Chair Tom thanked Eric Englin for all his work as the families' CES coordinator and wished him the best of luck as he moves to the mainland – he will attend the Kennedy School of Government (Harvard) in the Fall.</p>	
<p>Committee Reports: Organizational Development Committee</p>	<p>Organizational Development Chair Kim Cook reported her committee is working on new member packets and the new members orientation/powerpoint presentation. The committee hopes to present these at the next board meeting. If there is any interest for new members, please join the July 10 meeting at US Vets.</p>	
<p>Committee Reports: Advocacy Committee</p>	<p>Advocacy Chair Gavin Thornton invited those interested to join his committee at a meeting next Wednesday June 27 – noon to 1:30. The committee is soliciting input from PIC members regarding the next legislative session. The committee is also looking at County level advocacy work.</p>	
<p>Committee Reports: Awareness Committee</p>	<p>Awareness Committee Chair Maile Montallana and her committee are currently inviting people to speak at the Homelessness Conference, and to send bios.</p>	
<p>Committee Reports: Communications Committee</p>	<p>Communications Chair Jason Kasamoto reported that Katy Miller is on a media blitz, speaking about the USICH and its views on how Hawaii is doing; the progress we have made since her last visit.</p> <p>Committee wise, the biggest question is how PIC can be involved on the Big Island (volcano eruption) relief efforts, and displacements. He will present this at the next Board meeting.</p>	
<p>Committee Reports: Planning Committee</p>	<p>Planning Chair Tom McDonald announced the NOFA application is in progress. A NOFA work group has been created, led by Connie Mitchell. The work group has to be balanced between project recipients, and non-project recipients – so far we have Heather Lusk, Annie Valentin, Jason Kasamoto, Marya Grambs and Leslie Uyehara. It is a good work group, according to Planning Chair Tom. The coordinators are Linda Ikeda and outgoing Director Jen Stasch; Dialogue</p>	

	<p>what has gone well and what didn't.</p> <p>Planning Chair Tom spoke about reallocation; competition will reviewing programs that perform better vs. doing worse. Based on 3 years of experience, in the 2018 competition, reallocation is based on fairness, transparency to make the best decisions for the community.</p> <p>PIC has reallocated \$9.2. M in permanent supportive housing. Chair Tom and his committee are looking into an evaluative culture; how can PIC have a competition where the most vulnerable are prioritized, how the permanent supportive housing vouchers are being utilized. Review how PIC can reallocate to bring renewed energy & ideas, and make tough decisions.</p> <p>Coordinated entry is important in this process. With Jay King and Morgan working together, they are bringing continuity to the family system, with the least changes as possible. According to Queens Hospital and emergency room, more than 50 died last year. They are participating in coordinated entry. Straub is doing the same thing, doing as much as they can - 70% of frequent utilizers are not in the by name list last year; they are now working hard to get the unregistered plugged in the system. They are the sources who can give us the cost benefit analysis. GSuite is a layer on top of HMIS.</p> <p>The PIC planning committee is preparing a fiscal and service map which clearly tracks where the money comes from and where it goes. This sub-committee is led by Kim Cook. They are working on a template to collect data; this list will identify who are the key stakeholders. The target date is mid-July, depending on how quickly the group can get information from folks. The other subcommittee is led by Samantha Church of Family Promise (non-recipient) - monitoring and evaluation. The work group will be monitoring and visiting all projects.</p>	
Committee Reports: Data Committee	Data Chair Carla Houser announced that there are discussions around user fees. The committee is starting to look at what this means to the 37 agencies and the 335 users. Caseworthy and the Carlos Peraro Consulting contract is ending in June. Data Chair Carla and a several others are undergoing 6 weeks of hours of training to understand Caseworthy and what it is capable to do. At this time, PIC can have 40 users at a time. The next data committee meeting is on June 26 10 a.m. Rm 210 AUW Bldg.	
Announcements	<p>Connie Mitchell: Hale Mauliola at Sand Island does not require income however initial documents are required. We want people who want help. There are 100 people in the community, now, who want to be housed. We welcome referrals.</p> <p>Sam Church of Family Promise – announced openings at their shelter.</p> <p>Marc Alexander: Save the Date for Diversion Training on August 10, with Iain de Jong. There is space for 100 to 150 people, the registration cost is low and there is food service. City and County of Honolulu has two programs: landlords and outreach navigation. CC is looking at Diversion as the 3rd program.</p>	
Adjournment	The meeting was adjourned at 1:43 p.m.	
Next Meeting	July 17, 2018, Central Union Church	
Minutes Prepared by:	Anna Streegan Stone	