

**STATE COUNCIL ON MENTAL HEALTH (SCMH)
Behavioral Health Administration
Department of Health, State of Hawaii**

**Virtual Meeting via Zoom
February 8, 2022
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

Members Present: Katherine Aumer, Antonino Beninato, Charleen “Naomi” Crozier, Jon Fujii, Christopher “Chris” Knightsbridge, Eileen Lau-James, Beatrice “Kau’i” Martinez, Kathleen Merriam, Jennifer Renfro, Richard Ries, Tara Reed, Marian Tsuji (ex-officio)

Members Absent: n/a

Members Excused: Heidi Ilyavi

Guests Present: Leslie Baunach, John Betlach, Tara Char, Cindi Dang, Lea Dias, Maile Murray, Raelyn Reyno Yomens, Ray Rice, Scott Shimabukuro, Valerie Yin

AMHD Staff Present: Stacy Haituka, Jocelyn Nazareno, and Carolyn Weygan-Hildebrand

APPROVED MINUTES

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I. Call to Order	Council chairperson, Richard Ries, called the meeting to order at 9:01 a.m. Members and guests introduced themselves. Council secretary, Eileen Lau-James did the roll call and quorum was established.	For information only	Richard Ries Eileen Lau-James	
II. Meeting Announcements	Richard welcomed everyone including guests. He announced that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Governor and County Mayors have relaxed requirements for travel to and from Hawaii. • The suspension of ACT 220 implementation, relating to public meetings and in-person requirements, will be in effect until 	For information only		

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<i>Con't...Meeting Announcements</i>	<p>March 25, 2022. Staff will update the Council of changes, like DOH travel policies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Council vacancies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -A Judiciary representative has been selected and in the process of applying. -Lea Dias will be representing the Department of Human Services Vocational Rehabilitation Division (DVR, but also referred to as VocRehab). She is waiting for Senate hearing. -Tara Char has also submitted her application. -Three positions need to be filled. These can be filled by consumer advocate or a service recipient of mental health services; a person in recovery; and a student/youth representative or a parent or family member. -The Council is also looking for representatives for: Kauai Service Area Board (KSAB); Oahu Service Area Board (OSAB); and Hawaii Service Area Board (HSAB). -All were encouraged to look for possible candidates. 			
III. Consideration and Approval of Review Minutes	The minutes for the January 11, 2022, draft minutes were reviewed and approved.	<u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft minutes for January 11, 2022. Chris Knightsbridge seconded. The motion passed unanimously.		
IV. Community Input	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lea Dias provided a written and oral report on DVR, and the following offers a gist of the input: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The DVR is State- and federally-funded; It seeks to strengthen opportunities for island residents with disabilities, including those with mental disabilities. Last year, DVR supported about 16,000, to obtain gainful and competitive employment. It has 	For information only. The written report on DVR will be included in next meeting's set of handouts.		

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<i>Con't...Community Input</i>	<p>certified counselors on staff and assist with various training services.</p> <p>DVR connects residents with mental health services, and maintains working relationships with the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Division (CAMHD), Adult Mental Health Division (AMHD), Clubhouses, and more.</p> <p>-Last quarter, DVR served a little over 2,000 people statewide; Expended over \$200,000 on education and training services, including vocational and college education. Over the quarter, DVR placed 21 individuals in a variety of competitive jobs. DVR partners with many employers to break down misconceptions, the biggest barrier often for individuals with disabilities to getting good employment and careers are the misconceptions that exist among employers. It partners with many employers to break down misconceptions, which is the biggest barrier facing individuals with disabilities when seeking employment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marian Tsuji called attention to the ongoing Legislative Session, and for Council to keep an eye on many mental health-related bills. Tuesday and Thursday morning are the House of Representatives Health committee hearing times. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are the Senate meetings. 			
<p>V. Old Business</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Council Officers for Calendar Year 2022 	<p>Richard Ries continued this Council business from last meeting. He pointed out that last year's officers were nominated again. He opened the floor for additional nominations, including self-nomination. The previous meeting minutes reflect that many were nominated but most rejected. The following nominations were clarified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kathleen Merriam volunteered to be the secretary if no one would; • Tara Reed was willing to be Vice-Chair; • Richard Ries said he is happy to stay on as Council Chair if he is voted thru; 			

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<p><i>Con't...State Council Officers for Calendar Year 2022</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOH Child and Adolescent Mental Health Updates, J. Hernandez-Armstrong • State Council Business Cards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Knightsbridge said he can stay on as 1st Vice-Chairperson or step aside for others. He nominated Tara Reed for 1st Vice Chairperson and withdrew his name for 1st Vice-Chairperson consideration; • Katherine Aumer said she is honored to serve as 2nd Vice-Chairperson; • Eileen Lau-James was happy to stay on as Secretary but was also willing to step aside. She opined that Secretary is the best position for a new person to learn more about Council business. <p>Richard Ries requested the 1st Vice Chairperson to count the votes. Chris Knightsbridge called for the votes with the following results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Richard for Chair - unopposed • Tara R. for 1st Vice-Chair-unopposed • Katherine for 2nd Vice-Chair- unopposed • Eileen for Secretary -unopposed <p>Dr. Jamie Hernandez-Armstrong updated the Council last meeting, about CAMHD. Today's handouts include a pdf file of her presentation slides and the Council's thank you letter to her.</p> <p>Richard Ries reported the result of a call to the Department of the Attorney General (AG). The response is essentially "no." A representative from the AG confirmed the strict use of the State "golden embossed" Logo, referring to Section 5-6, Hawaii Revised Statutes which states that "<i>whoever uses any representation of the great seal or the coat of arms of the State in any advertisement or for any commercial purpose or in any manner likely to give the impression of official State approval shall be guilty of a</i></p>	<p><u>Action:</u> The Council officers for 2022 were elected. No one opposed. They will serve through the end of 2022.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Katherine Aumer moved that the Council approve the Thank you letter. Naomi Crozier seconded. The motion was passed unanimously. Staff will send the letter.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James offered to come up with 3 logos for the Council's recommendation. The Council will decide whether to vote on them</p>		

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<p><i>Con't...State Council Business Cards</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are State Behavioral Health Councils and Should Hawaii Form One? Letter to SAMHSA and Community Input • Resiliency Training for First Responders 	<p><i>misdemeanor...</i>” The AG added that they have strict uses of their own logo and that is the same for other departments. Carolyn Weygan-Hildebrand shared that the AG response is consistent with previous response to another Council that she worked for. She shared that a private sector-led Hawaii Workforce Development Council came up with its own logo instead. Their current logo was done pro bono by a local graphic designer and it reflects their role as a Council. She encouraged this Council to explore a similar route. On the question of the State logo being in the SCMH website, staff clarified that it can be used in that way because the State Enterprise Technology Office is the website administrator. Said use of State logo is governed by State policies. For the business cards, Carolyn Weygan-Hildebrand agreed that the Council can come up with a business card design that might say the <i>”Council is administratively attached to”</i> next to the State’s logo. She can run such design by the AG for approval. Richard Ries commented that the Council is not representing the government.</p> <p>Richard Ries asked staff for any update from SAMHSA. The Council wants clarification on whether SAMHSA supported other states, what went into that, the advantages and disadvantages, and more. Many States have made the transition to a Behavioral Health Council, and it is worth looking into it, especially on how it can strengthen the Council’s influence. It can also mean having a full-time staff dedicated to the Council. It can also mean broadening the membership, to include the members of the Hawaii Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse and Controlled Substances (HACDACS). There might be real reasons not to do so, including certain unique things about Hawaii’s demographics and needs.</p> <p>Richard Ries reiterated the value of effective resiliency training for first responders. He commented that it is important that first responders from all agencies are taking care of themselves and are equipped with resilience (e.g., a stressed-out cop is not going to</p>	<p>or not when they are presented.</p> <p>Staff will follow up with SAMHSA. The Council will continue the dialogue on this.</p>		

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<p><i>Con't ...Resiliency Training for First Responders</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Plan Focus Area #1 	<p>make great decisions for a confused individual). He also noted that there is no need to reinvent the wheel as there are good programs out there. He encouraged continuing dialogue on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How the Council might begin to have dialog with the appropriate agencies, what agencies those might be. • Getting a sense of what is being done and how the Council might influence or encourage things being done. <p>In response, the following were shared:</p> <p>-Ray Rice referred to a bill exploring partnership between the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) and mental health care workers in addressing crises. He asked how a Council can fit into this effort. Richard Ries cited the example of the upcoming presentation on HPD's Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) where the Council can get more information, have a conversation, and provide feedback.</p> <p>-Chris Knightsbridge referred to programs like the Crisis Outreach Response and Engagement (CORE) which might still be in pilot stage. The Council can write letters to support the move of good programs from pilot to funded full-fledged program.</p> <p>-Eileen Lau-James brought attention to the legislative bill, HB2214, which seeks to establish a pilot program in the Department of Public Safety to hire five social workers to accompany officers on incidents involving persons who may be suffering from substance addiction, mental illness, homelessness, or other catastrophic afflictions. She said that the Council can testify in support.</p> <p>-Richard Ries noted that the police officers may be open to what social workers say.</p> <p>Council Discussion: Identify existing mental health services, payors, and eligibility criteria, statewide, by county (state-funded and none-state funded)</p> <p>-Richard Ries referred to the previous agenda item. He also referred to the Council's Resource Grid that was shared at the last meeting, and the Council is waiting for feedback from the Service Area Boards</p>	<p>Remove agenda item from old business and create a new business agenda item for SAB feedback to the resource grid.</p>		

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<p><i>Con't... Strategic Plan Focus Areas and Action Plan: Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) Reports</i></p>	<p>Council. One bill required that three members of the Council should have experience with Native Hawaiian practices while the other one did not specify any number. She reported that the Council's testimony from last year was submitted for SB899 which was scheduled for a hearing this week. She refreshed members' memory and said that the Council supported the provision for Native Hawaiian concepts of well-being and the Council's main objection was in the wording about requirements that are not required of other Council members.</p> <p>Eileen Lau-James reported that the PIG LEG did meet and offered draft testimonies on several bills for Council's approval. Jon Fujii stated that he will be abstaining from voting on any of the testimonies because doing so would be a conflict of interest given that his office and HACDACS will also be offering testimonies.</p> <p>The draft testimonies voted on and discussed further were:</p> <p>- <i>SB2624 relating to Telemedicine.</i> This bill requires the DOH to implement a telehealth pilot project. The draft testimony is in support of telehealth broadband service infrastructure relating to access to behavioral health services.</p> <p>- <i>HB1634 relating to telehealth.</i> This bill prohibits health insurers, mutual benefit societies, and health maintenance organizations from excluding coverage of a service solely because the service is provided through telehealth and not through face-to-face contact. It requires parity between telehealth services and face-to-face services. The draft testimony is in support of this telehealth bill.</p>	<p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft testimony. Naomi Crozier seconded. The motion passed with 10 Yes and 1 abstained.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft testimony. Chris Knightsbridge seconded. The motion passed with 10 Yes and 1 abstained.</p>		

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<p><i>Con't... Strategic Plan Focus Areas and Action Plan: Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) Reports</i></p>	<p><i>-HB1708/SB2073 relating to access to behavioral health services.</i> This seeks standard telephone contacts for telehealth purposes related to behavior health services. Jon Fujii pointed out that this bill talks about allowing standard telephone contacts where the previous bill that was voted on did not. The draft testimony is in support.</p> <p><i>SB2152 relating to health.</i> This bill authorizes state-licensed and credentialed physicians, advanced practice registered nurses, and physician assistants, who are not physically in the State, to issue prescriptions for certain controlled substances under a limited circumstance. It authorizes pharmacies to dispense such prescriptions. The draft testimony is in support of this bill.</p> <p>Gist of the discussion: The reservation about this bill is that it will not support the work that psychotherapy does. Psychotherapy work cannot be substituted with medication prescription.</p> <p><i>SB2624 relating to health.</i> This bill is about telehealth in rural health care and the pilot project specifically talks about health care, but it does not talk about behavioral health care. The draft testimony provides comments on including behavioral health care. On the draft testimony, Katherine commented the word “speculation” is supposed to be “specification.”</p> <p><i>SB3160/HB2400 relating to psilocybin.</i> This bill establishes a working group to examine the medicinal and therapeutic effects of psilocybin. The draft testimony is in support of this bill.</p>	<p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft testimony. Kau'i Martinez seconded. The motion passed with 10 Yes and 1 abstained.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft testimony and Chris Knightsbridge seconded. The motion did not pass with 6 Yes, 3 No and 1 abstained. The draft testimony will not be submitted.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft testimony provided that the term “speculation” be replaced with “specification.” Katherine Aumer seconded. The motion passed with 9 Yes and 1 abstained.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Chris Knightsbridge moved to approve the</p>		

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<p><i>Con't... Strategic Plan Focus Areas and Action Plan: Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) Reports</i></p>	<p>Gist of discussion: The DOH opposes this bill. The Council heard a presentation on psilocybin, and that the bill is for the creation of a working group that will study effects. On the question of what it looked like in the past when the Council and DOH have opposing views, it was pointed out that the Council is looking at the broad spectrum of mental health out there. The Council does not have to be directly in line with DOH. It is to be check and balance to the DOH in times like this. The Council can decide to address the DOH concerns by examining the DOH testimony and offering further recommendation. The current draft testimony is in support of this bill.</p> <p><i>HB 1406 relating to improving access to psychiatric care for Medicaid patients.</i> This bill specifies that coverage for telehealth under Medicaid and fee-for-service programs includes psychiatric services delivered via telehealth through a behavioral health care manager who is present in a primary health care provider's office. The draft testimony is in support.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PIG for Hospital Mental Health Care (HMHC) Eileen Lau-James a summary of PIG -HMHC findings and results to date. She reported that the group will be meeting with Dr. Amy Curtis, AMHD Administrator, to get more information especially about the Hawaii State Hospital. Her presentation on the number of psychiatric beds in Hawaii highlighted the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Castle Hospital has only adult beds while Kahi Mohala has youth beds. Other islands have no youth beds and they have to come to Oahu. Lanai and Molokai have no beds and those in need will have to come to Oahu. -Information on the options for Veterans that need immediate hospitalization. Often, Veterans are not asked whether they are Veterans and therefore are not referred to Tripler Hospital. 	<p>draft testimony. Richard Ries seconded. The motion did not pass with 4 Yes, 1 No and 5 abstained. Testimony will not be submitted.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> Eileen Lau-James moved to approve the draft testimony. Chris Knightsbridge seconded. The motion passed with 7 Yes and 2 abstained.</p> <p><u>Action:</u> E. Lau-James will provide an update at the next meeting. The agenda item (PIGs reports) will be moved up in the next meeting's agenda. A copy of the Powerpoint slides will be distributed as part of next month's meeting.</p>		

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VIII. Island Representative Reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maui Service Area Board (MSAB)-no report • Hawaii Island Service Area Board (HSAB) -no report • Kauai Service Area Board (KSAB) -no report • Oahu Service Area Board (OSAB) -no report 	Tabled		
IX. Presentation	<p>Honolulu Police Department (HPD) Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Program.</p> <p>Major Lambert described CIT as an innovative first-responder model for police-based crisis intervention training to help persons with mental health disorders or addictions access medical treatment. He touched on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of the CIT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -In 2018, a technical assistance grant brought the CIT International to Honolulu for certification. Discussions began on CIT implementation and stakeholders were invited to participate. -In 2019, CIT held its inaugural certification class, followed by a Train-the-Trainer certification. It is best for officers with at least five years of experience and have context experiences. Introduction to Crisis Intervention has been added to recruit curriculum. -In 2020, CIT trainings were put on hold due to the pandemic. -In 2021, CIT trainings is back. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topics covered in the training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Mood Disorders, Psychotic Disorders, Substance Related and Addictive Disorders, Trauma, Suicide, Anxiety and PTSD, and Legal and Liability Issues. 	For information only	Major Michael "Mike" Lambert, HPD	

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<i>Con't... Presentation</i>	<p>-The goal of covering these topics is to let the officers know that these conditions exist, and people are living with these diagnoses. Officers are informed about the possible states of mind and the best ways to address these. He pointed out that the training includes a module on how the brain works.</p> <p>-Some of the interactive exercises included are:De-escalation Strategies; Verbal De-escalation; Listening Session with people with lived experience (This is so important to officers);Local Resource Fair; and Scenarios with Role Players.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trained officers <p>-The CIT would like to certify approximately 400 CIT officers. This includes civilians (e.g., dispatchers).</p> <p>-There are 89 certified officers now and 100 by April.</p> <p>-HPD received a Federal Grant to fund an aggressive certification schedule (DOJ Community Policing). On top of this grant, there is also mental health first aid training. The goals of police departments is for 80% of its force to be Mental Health First Aid-certified and 20% CI- certified. Although CIT is most desired, it is also on voluntary basis only.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gist of Q&A <p>-The target of 400 officers covers Oahu only. Kauai and Hawaii Counties have shown interest in CIT training. Maui has its own CIT training program.</p> <p>-On situations where an individual may be aggressive, CIT-trained officers would acknowledge the situation and are trained to not counter the situation in an aggressive way.</p> <p>-Regarding what CIT teaches on situations when a confused/angered or stressed-out person is ramping up, CIT-trained officers embrace trauma-informed response. This response teaches officers to be empathetic and not do anything that will further agitate an individual.</p> <p>-On training staff from other departments. The HPD will be able to go out to different agencies and do training on CIT when it has certified 200 officers.</p>			

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X. Closing Announcements	No announcements			
XI. State Agency Representative Reports	<p>Any oral report was tabled due to lack of time.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOH AMHD K. Merriam encouraged others to read the written report that she has prepared. • DVR (see community input) • Department of Human Services (DHS) Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) – No written report • Department of Human Service (DHS) MedQuest (MQD) Division Medicaid Program-No written report • Department of Education (DOE) Student Services Branch– No written report 	<p>For information only</p> <p>The DOH report will be included in the next meeting's set of handouts.</p>		
XII. Specialty Area Representative Reports	This agenda item was not discussed.	Tabled		
XIII. Meeting Evaluation/Future Agenda Items	This agenda item was not discussed.	Tabled		
XV. Closing Announcements/ Website and social media updates	This agenda item was not discussed.	Tabled		
Adjournment	The meeting was adjourned at 12:04 p.m.	For information only		
Electronic handouts	<p>February 2022 Meeting – Agenda January 2021 Meeting – Draft Minutes FY22 Attendance Log as of January 2022 Final Thank you letter, M. Tsuji, SIGNED AND DELIVERED Thank you letter, G. Hernandez Armstrong, DRAFT</p>	For information only		

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<i>Con't...Electronic handouts</i>	Presentation Slides from C. Hernandez Armstrong, CAMHD Handout from C. Hernandez -Armstrong, CAMHD Logos of other Councils and Commissions, Examples Inquiry Letter, K. Forde SAMHSA, FINAL SCMH Strategic Action Plan 2020-2022 PIG for Legislation Revised Meeting Notes January 22, 2022 PIG for Legislation (PIG-LEG) Revised Meeting Notes January 26, 2022 List of Behavioral Health Bills by Number List of Behavioral Health Bills by Category Draft Testimony on Psilocybin SB160 and HB2400 DRAFT Draft Testimony on Telehealth HB 1406 DRAFT Draft Testimony on Telehealth HB 1418, SB2076 and SB2645 DRAFT Draft Testimony on Telehealth HB 1634 DRAFT Testimony on Telehealth HB 1708 and SB 2073 DRAFT Testimony on Telehealth SB 2152 DRAFT Testimony on Telehealth SB 2624 DRAFT PIG-LEG, PIG for Hospital Mental Health Care (HMHC) Meeting Notes February 8, 2022 PIG -HMHC AMHD How to Access AMHD Crisis Services PIG -HMHC Darla Sabry Presentation to the MHTF dated September 17, 2021 Island Representative Reports, Oahu Service Area Board Monthly Meeting Minutes for 2021 Presentation Slides Crisis Intervention Team Program, HPD Major Lambert			

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The list below is provided to comply with an SCMH Bylaws provision requiring that the minutes reflect motions and the individual votes.

Council Members	HB1634 Telehealth Broadband	HB1708/SB2073 Telehealth	SB2152 Extending Prescriptive Authority	HB1418/SB2076 Pilot Program relating to Health	SB2316/HB2400 Psilocybin	HB1406 Psychiatric care for Medicaid Patients	SB2624 Relating to Health
Katherine Aumer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes
Antonino Beninato	Yes	Yes	-	-	-	-	Yes
Naomi Crozier	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Jon Fujii	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Christopher Knightsbridge	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ellen Lau-James	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes
Kauai Martinez	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes
Kathleen Merriam	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Abstain	Yes
Jennifer Renfro	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes
Richard Ries	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tara Reed	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes