

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

Virtual Meeting via Zoom
January 12, 2021
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Members Present: **Aumer, Katherine; Beninato, Antonino; Dang, Cynthia “Cindi”; Fujii, John; Ilyavi, Heidi; Knightsbridge, Christopher; Koyanagi, Dina; Lau-James, Eileen; Matayoshi, Carol; Pascual-Kestner, Rusnell “Rus”; Reed, Tara; Ries, Richard; Shimabukuro, Scott**

Members Absent: **Crozier, Charleen “Naomi”**

Members Excused: **Martinez, Beatrice “Kau’i”; Nagao, Lani**

Guests Present: **Reyno Yeomans, Raelyn; Stevens, Jessica (HI Health Systems Corp/Hilo Medical Center); Talisayan, Bryan (Mental Health America Hawaii)**

DOH Staff Present: **Haitsuka, Stacy; Nazareno, Jocelyn**

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	RECOMMENDATIONS/ ACTIONS/CONCLUSIONS	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DATE DUE
I. Call to Order	<p>Chair R. Ries called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Members and guests introduced themselves. In addition to Council members and DOH staff, the following individuals were present:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bryan Talisayan – Executive Director, Mental Health America Hawaii • Raelyn Reyno-Yeomans – Community Member • Jessica Stevens – Inpatient Psychiatric Nurse, Hilo Medical Center <p>The following definition of quorum was added to the agenda as of the November 10, 2020 agenda: Pursuant to Act 137-18 (SB 203), Chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes: “(f) A quorum for purposes of doing business shall consist of a majority of the members serving on the council immediately before a meeting</p>	For information only.		

	<p>begins. (g) if a quorum is present when a vote is taken, the affirmative vote of a majority of members present shall constitute a valid act of the council unless this chapter, part I of chapter 92, the articles of incorporation, or the bylaws require a greater number of affirmative votes.”</p> <p>For example, if only 16 of the entitled 21 members are appointed, at least 9 must be present to establish a quorum. To validate a council action, of the 9 members present, an affirmative vote from at least 5 is required.”</p> <p>Quorum was established.</p>			
<p>II. Meeting Announcements</p>	<p>R. Ries shared the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The SCMH continues to do its part to Stop the Spread of COVID-19 by holding its meetings virtually for the time being. Handouts are distributed electronically a week before the meeting. • To use our time efficiently during today’s meeting, he asked Council members and guests to follow the following basic virtual Council meeting courtesies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Please address any comments or questions during the meeting to him. ○ Members and guests may raise their “hand” virtually, type into the chat box, or orally get his attention during the meeting. ○ Please wait to be acknowledged before speaking. This will help to keep the meeting organized and the audio clear for minute taking purposes. • In general, only Council members are allowed to speak during the meeting, unless speaking as a presenter or sharing information during the Community Input section of the agenda. He will do his best to include and acknowledge guests when appropriate. • For Council members who take a break and step away from the meeting, please notify him before leaving as the Council needs to track of when Council members leave and return to verify quorum. • If at any time a Council member has an issue with the meeting connection, please consider closing your Internet browser and 	<p>For information only.</p>		

	<p>rejoining the meeting by re-clicking on the Zoom link or joining by phone as an alternate option.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If not speaking, please place yourself on mute. This will help with the feedback noise and will allow for everyone to hear speaker. 			
<p>III. Consideration and Approval of Minutes December 8, 2020</p>	<p>The draft minutes for the December 8, 2020 meeting were reviewed. No amendments were offered.</p> <p>C. Matayoshi made a motion for the meeting minutes to be approved. E. Lau-James seconded the motion. T. Reed and J. Fujii abstained.</p>	<p>Finalize minutes as drafted.</p> <p>Motion passed.</p>	S. Haitzuka	01/29/21
<p>IV. Community Input</p>	<p>Pursuant to section 92-3, Hawaii Revised Statutes, community members will have three (3) minutes to speak during this time.</p> <p>[No community input was received.]</p>			
<p>V. Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) Reports</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PIG for Website, Social Media, and Advocacy (WSA) PIG for Legislation (LEG) 	<p>R. Ries explained that in this section of the agenda, PIG members may briefly summarize the PIG activities since the last Council meeting including meeting dates, discussions, and recommendations on topics approved at previous Council meetings.</p> <p>He asked that oral summaries be brief and if PIG members would like to share a longer report, please e-mail it to Stacy no less than 10 calendar days prior to the next Council meeting.</p> <p>The WSA-PIG did not meet in December 2020 or January 2021 prior to today's Council meeting. WSA-PIG members were encouraged to participate in scheduling WSA-PIG meetings when S. Haitzuka e-mails the Doodle poll for meeting availability.</p> <p>C. Dang briefly summarized the report for the Legislative PIG (LEG-PIG). The LEG-PIG met three times in December 2020 on the 14th, 15th and the 20th.</p>	For information only.		

	<p>The purpose of the meetings on December 14th and 15th was to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review the LEG-PIG recommendations approved by the Council at the December 2020 Council meeting. 2. Identify what the LEG-PIG will do to meet the due dates for each of the approved recommendations. 3. Begin working on the draft testimony. <p>The purpose of the meeting on December 20th was to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continue discussion and planning about what the LEG-PIG will do to meet the due dates for each of the approved recommendations (from the Council's 12/8/20 meeting). 2. Finalize the Council's draft testimony template. 3. Continue working on the draft Participation Guidelines for Council Legislative Activities. 4. Review the draft bill regarding changes to the Sunshine Law. <p>The LEG-PIG discussed the following items (discussion is summarized in the LEG-PIG handouts for today's meeting):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LEG-PIG meeting notes for its 12/14/20 meeting • LEG-PIG meeting notes for its 12/29/20 meeting • 12/29/20 Draft Participation Guidelines for Council Legislative Activities • 12/29/20 Draft Letterhead for Council testimony • 12/9/20 Civil Beat article about the Office of Information Practices and their plans to introduce a bill to allow boards and commissions to continue to meet using interactive conference technology such as Zoom. • 11/20/20 Department of the Accounting and General Services (DAGS) Justification Sheet for a bill relating to Sunshine Law boards. • 11/20/20 Draft bill Relating to Sunshine Law Boards. <p>She noted that having one LEG-PIG versus multiple LEG-PIGs working on various legislative activities is preferred.</p>			
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	<p>The LEG-PIG requested the Council’s approval for three (3) activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • #1: Testimony Template The recommendation is for the Council to approve the Council’s testimony template as drafted to be used by the LEG-PIG to draft testimony for the Council’s priority bills. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ C. Dang shared that one advantage of having the testimony template is for the Council to submit real time response/testimony for bills. ○ R. Ries commended the LEG-PIG for its work and for meeting three times in December 2020. He noted that this LEG-PIG is one significant example of how this Council is different from other boards and commissions. ○ T. Reed encouraged island Service Area Boards to consider using a template too. ○ R. Ries noted that Council members who wish to have their licensure, certifications and/or college degrees included after their name in the left margin of the Council’s letterhead to please type that information into the chat so that those changes can be made. <p>E. Lau-James motioned to approve the above recommendation. T. Reed seconded the motion.</p> <p>Council members voted to approve LEG-PIG recommendation #1: Testimony Template.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • #2: Participation Guidelines The recommendation is for the Council to approve the draft Participation Guidelines for Council Legislative Activities to be piloted by the LEG-PIG between January 2021 and May 2021 and revised as needed. At the conclusion of the regular 2021 Legislative Session, the LEG-PIG will share revised guidelines (at the June 2021 Council meeting) and ask for Council feedback, edits and approval. 	<p>Ayes (13); Noes (0); Abstentions (0)</p> <p>Motion passed unanimously.</p>		
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	<p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ C. Dang noted that time is lost when having to get organized to start legislative activities. Having the guidelines upfront will help the Council to being work quicker. ○ R. Ries mentioned that he liked that the participation guidelines are written in a chronological table with a description of the legislative tasks, who is responsible for each of them and when. ○ R. Ries proposed that the Council have a separate discussion about its Bylaws. He recognized that several areas of the Bylaws are outdated and that the Council can work on revising the Bylaws before attaching the participation guidelines as an appendix. <p>C. Dang made a motion to approve the above recommendation. E. Lau-James seconded the motion.</p> <p>Council members voted to approve LEG-PIG recommendation #2: Participation Guidelines.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● #3: Sunshine Law Bill The recommendation is for the LEG-PIG to defer action on the proposed Sunshine Law bill, for the Council to read the handouts pertaining to the proposed Sunshine Law bill and to send comments to S. Haitsuka. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ R. Ries thanked the LEG-PIG committee for sharing the draft bills far in advance of the legislature convening and hearing being scheduled. He noted this bill will have an impact on not just this Council but all boards, councils, commissions and Service Area Boards statewide. ○ R. Ries added the due date of January 26, 2021 for Council members to share their feedback. He asked that S. Haitsuka send a reminder to Council members for this deadline. 	<p>Ayes (13); Noes (0); Abstentions (0)</p> <p>Motion passed unanimously.</p>		
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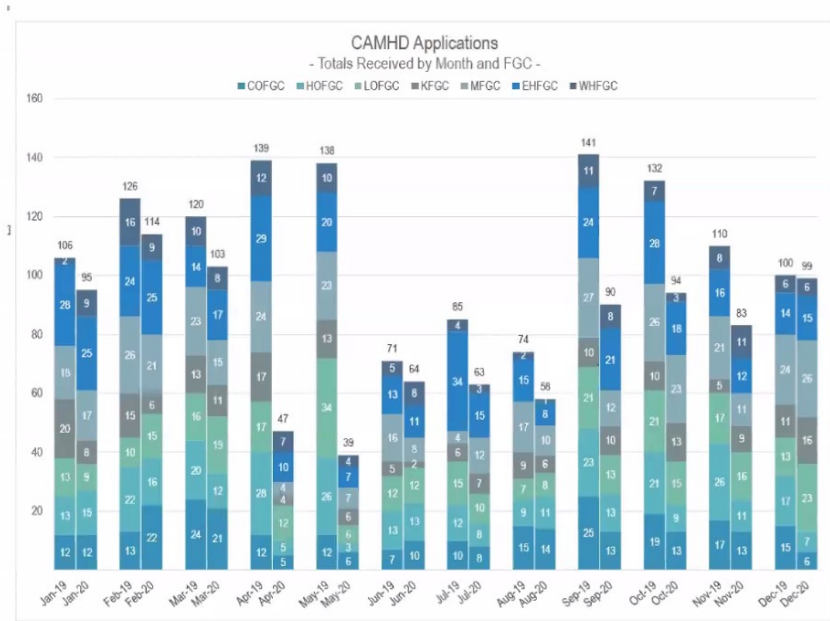
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PIG for the SCMH Retreat 	<p>C. Dang made a motion to approve the above recommendation. C. Knightsbridge seconded the motion.</p> <p>Council members voted to approve LEG-PIG recommendation #3: Sunshine Law Bill.</p> <p>The Retreat PIG did not meet this month; however, E. Lau-James briefly summarized post-Retreat planning activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ranked Results Council members were given interim work. Council members were asked to rank order the focus areas in each of the four (4) categories identified during the Council’s Strategic Planning Retreat (Part 1). <p>In our meeting handouts, a copy of the results showing how each Council member ranked each focus area item was included. It was necessary to identify each Council member’s ranked responses to avoid any violation of Sunshine Law because secret voting is not allowed.</p> <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ C. Dang indicated the LEG-PIG would use the ranked results to inform selection of the Council’s top priority bills. ○ There were two Council members who did not submit their ranked responses. D. Koyanagi noted that she struggled with options for ranking the focus areas. C. Knightsbridge stated he needed more time. ○ After explaining that there is no additional time and that the Council can either move forward without their ranked responses, D. Koyanagi and C. Knightsbridge stated they were willing to do so during the meeting. S. Haitsuka provided the link to the ranked response submission form. <p>Upon submission of D. Koyanagi and C. Knightsbridge’s ranked responses, S. Haitsuka presented a revised ranked order handout on the Zoom screen. A copy will be shared via e-mail. Council</p>	<p>Ayes (13); Noes (0); Abstentions (0)</p> <p>Motion passed unanimously.</p>		
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	<p>members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Focus is on the top 5 focus areas in each Strategic Plan Category. ○ These ranked results will be transmitted to Karen for her to assist the Council with drafting its Strategic Plan. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ C. Dang noted that the LEG-PIG is using the strategy whereby additional bills are being lined up should the initial priority bills not proceed forward during the legislative session. She suggested that the Council could take a similar approach by also looking at the ranked responses to identify additional Strategic Plan focus areas that can be worked on after the Council has addressed its initial priorities. R. Ries concurred. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Council Member Guidebook The intent was to present the guidebook as a memento for Council members; a feel good souvenir from the Retreat to remind members about a positive teamwork experience; something sentimental with Council member reflections and role statements. <p>Most Council members submitted their commitment and role statements during the Retreat.</p> <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ C. Dang shared that the Retreat can follow a standardized process for future Retreat planning similar to the LEG-PIG’s draft participation guidelines with the pilot option and pending request to attach it to the Council Bylaws as an appendix. 			
<p>VI. Island Representative Reports</p>	<p>R. Ries explained that in this section of the agenda, Council members who are representing their respective Service Area Board may briefly summarize their board meetings and when applicable, share updates on requested items identified at previous Council meetings.</p>			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hawaii Service Area Board (HSAB) 	<p>Mersereau if it occurs a 3rd time in FY21.</p> <p>The following updates were provided by C. Matayoshi.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The HSAB did not meet but will get together in January. She met with members of the Hawaii Island Cultural Advancement Resiliency Independence and Nurturing Growth (CARING) group. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regarding changes in environmental conditions, C. Dang asked C. Matayoshi if Hawaii Island sees an uptick in mental health services when environmental conditions change. C. Matayoshi stated she feels that there is a great need for mental health services on Hawaii Island. S. Shimabukuro inquired about how the uptick is observed? C. Matayoshi stated she receives input from service providers, case managers, and people who report being unable to access mental health services. R. Ries is wondering about the use of technology in rural areas. He acknowledge the division of resources and the lack of technology access for those who do not have access. C. Knightsbridge commented that this is a very good point and that it is often overlooked in terms of making sure people have access. C. Dang noted that a future PIG could be focused on looking at resources, equity issues and how to collaborate with other agencies and stakeholders similarly to the work DHS is doing as shared by J. Fujii. 			
<p>VII. State Agency Representative Reports</p>	<p>R. Ries explained that in this section of the agenda, Council members who are representing their respective state agency may briefly summarize agency data, agency information related to behavioral health and when applicable, share updates on requested items identified at previous Council meetings.</p> <p>He asked that oral summaries be brief and if members would like to share a longer state agency report, please e-mail it to Stacy no less than 10 calendar days prior to the next Council meeting.</p>			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Department of Education (DOE) and Judiciary 	<p>Council membership positions are vacant. R. Ries encouraged other Council members to ask individuals to apply for DOE and Judiciary positions.</p> <p>C. Dang emphasized that filling positions benefits the Council and the state agency by having dual communication between the Council and the state agency.</p> <p>R. Ries is inclined to do a soft inquiry first. He is actively working to fill these slots. He would like to make this inquiry knowing that there are many other things that are being done within the agencies and this may not be on their radar.</p> <p>C. Dang made a motion to send a letter to DOE and Judiciary to nominate and fill Council positions. T. Reed seconded the motion.</p> <p>The motion passed unanimously.</p> <p>R. Reyno-Yeomans suggested to include the Department of Public Safety (PSD); however, PSD is not a statutorily required as an area of representation on the Council. R. Reyno-Yeomans shared that an interview with a psychiatrist at Oahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC) identified that approximately 30% of males and 50% of females have a serious mental illness.</p> <p>The interview/webinar is available on the Hawaii Appleseed Center for Law and Economic Justice website. It was posted on Facebook on 9/16/20 (see below).</p>  <p>https://www.facebook.com/Hawaii.Appleseed/videos/375708416766370</p>	<p>Ayes (12); Noes (0); Abstentions (0)</p>		
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) Department of Health Child Adolescent Mental Health Division (DOH CAMHD) 	<p>L</p> <p>No updated was provided.</p> <p>The following updates were provided by S. Shimabukuro:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOH Behavioral Health Administration (BHA) has been very busy with COVID-19 vaccination POD clinic at Windward Health Center. Clinic staff are slowly working their way up in administering vaccinations. Last week staff administered approximately 300/day. This week, they administered approximately 800/day. Hopefully next week, they will be able to administer approximately 1000/day. <p>Target groups are kupuna 75 years and older as well as direct service provider staff, correctional facility staff and other first responders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAMHD is working with the University of Hawaii (UH) Department of Psychiatry to help provide psychiatrist coverage in emergency departments statewide. There is an increased need for mental health care and calls to the statewide Hawaii CARES call center have increased. Looking at the bar graph below, there was a dip in the summer for applications for CAMHD services which is typical because school is out for summer break. New referrals to CAMHD are just now getting back to normal. COFGC means Central Oahu Family Guidance Center (Leeward Health Center, Pearl City, Oahu). 			
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- Department of Human Services (DHS) MedQUEST (MQD) Division Medicaid Program

The following updates were provided by J. Fujii:


- Community Care Services (CCS) is the DHS MQD program for the Medicaid population for Serious Mental Illness (SMI) and Serious and Persistent Mental Illness (SPMI).
- Procurement in November 2020: Request for Proposals (RFP) was released and proposals are due back this month. The questions and answers for the RFI were completed and posted. This RFP is a big update for behavioral health and input from the DOH Behavioral Health Administration including the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD), Adult Mental Health Division (AMHD), and the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Division (CAMHD) as well as DHS staff was included.
- ‘Ohana CCS is the current contractor for the CCS program and they delegate community services to a number of other subcontracted providers statewide. One change with the new procurement includes requiring a psychiatrist to be present where they may not have previously been required and for face-to-face case management to occur for clinical reasons within COVID-19 safety

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Department of Human Services (DHS) Child Welfare Services (CWS) Department of Human Services (DHS) 	<p>guidelines versus connecting with CCS members by phone call or by text messaging.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHS is also in the middle of procurement for their QUEST Integration (QI) RFP which was released in December 2020. This RFP was originally procured two years ago but the current procurement includes a Level 5 option which indicates higher intensity of illness relative to the support services provided. For the QI service, there was a protest in March 2020 and procurement was rescinded. The reason for last year's protest was due to procedural steps related to authorizing services and policies for the health plan and health insurance coverage. In December 2020, it was reissued. New procurement revamps the case management model to reduce fragmentation and look at whole-person care. It features individualized care plans with an integrated point-of-view. <p>R. Ries shared that he is aware some providers are frustrated with being denied claims and the appeal process not resolving issues that prevent payment for their services. This results in the providers not wanting to provide care to individuals with insurance payment/authorization barriers. J. Fujii asked R. Ries to share details with him as he is not aware of these types of situations.</p> <p>The following updates were provided by D. Koyanagi:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There has been a significant rise in the number of child welfare cases which is likely due to people staying home during the COVID-19 pandemic. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> R. Ries is interested in reviewing metric data, if available. D. Koyanagi can provide data from the CWS hotline and statewide information. <p>The following updates were provided by R. Pascual-Kestner:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DVR continues to provide services to waitlisted individuals. In the last two years, approximately, 700 individuals who were cleared 			
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<p>Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR)</p>	<p>from the waitlist. MSD means most significantly disabled; SD means significantly disabled; Non-SD means not significantly disabled.</p>			
<p>VIII. Specialty Area Representative Reports</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hawaii Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse and Controlled • Mental Health Providers • Parents and Family Members of Mental Health Service Recipients 	<p>R. Ries explained that in this section of the agenda, Council members who are representing their respective specialty area may briefly summarize specialty area activities related to behavioral health and when applicable, share updates on requested items identified at previous Council meetings.</p> <p>He asked that oral summaries be brief and if members would like to share a longer state agency report, please e-mail it to Stacy no less than 10 calendar days prior to the next Council meeting.</p> <p>The following updates were provided by J. Fujii:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HACDACs set its priorities for 2021 including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Prevention programming in school-based settings ○ Methamphetamine use in Hawaii ○ Substance use treatment in the criminal justice system ○ Hawaii Coordinated Access Resource Entry System (CARES) for behavioral health services ○ Workforce development <p>The following updates were provided by R. Ries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stress level within organizations he is affiliated with indicates that there are a lot of providers who are overwhelmed while trying to take care of everyone else. Self-care is important. <p>The following updates were provided by H. Ilyavi:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are no resources for childcare as parents are returning to work. • COVID-19 funds ended and students need resources especially as parents return to work and students return to in-person learning part-time, especially students who have behavioral health needs. 			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consumer Advocates 	<p>The following updates were provided by E. Lau-James:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stressed the need to keep things simple because when people are overwhelmed they have a hard time processing the deluge of resources and wading through how to get help. <p>The following updates were provided by C. Knightsbridge:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CDC report about mental health identified significant fourfold increases in individuals diagnosed with depressive disorder and anxiety disorder. Approximately one in 10 individuals indicate they are suicidal. Suicide is on the rise. Substance use disorder also increased by approximately 13%. There has been an increase in prescription drug use associated with these behavioral health disorders. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> K. Aumer noted that she reviewed the CDC data and noted seeing a similar increase in these diagnoses for individuals in Hawaii. She is interested in reviewing local data. <p>The following updates were provided by T. Reed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> She noted that she has not found resources for individuals on a fixed income. She is using more resources to care for her family and pay for her obligations. She doesn't qualify for stimulus aid but at the same time, her expenses have increased during the pandemic. 			
<p>IX. Presentation/ Guest Speaker</p>	<p>There were no presentations or guest speakers scheduled.</p>			
<p>X. Old Business</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hawaii State Department of Health 	<p>R. Ries noted that anytime the Council has a new business agenda item that needs to be continued to the next month's meeting, the Council will have those agenda items listed the following month as Old Business agenda items.</p> <p>After hearing Mr. Eddie Mersereau's presentation last month, R. Ries asked if Council members had feedback. As noted in the minutes, Mr. Mersereau shared several updates about the Behavioral Health</p>			

<p>Behavioral Health Administration Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hawaii State Legislature (HSL) Training HSL Website Overview and Website Features 	<p>Administration’s (BHA) priorities and areas that are being focus on going into the 2021 Legislative Session.</p> <p>R. Ries recalled that Mr. Mersereau shared about BHA COVID-19 response efforts via the Hawaii Behavioral Health and Homelessness Statewide Unified Response Group (BHHSURG) including efforts to develop quarantine and isolation hotels, transportation between hospitals and quarantine and isolation facilities for individuals who test positive for COVID-19.</p> <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None. <p>Also last month, the Council received legislative training from Keanu Young, the Assistant Public Access Coordinator with the State Capitol Public Access Room (PAR), which is a Division of the Legislative Reference Bureau and is located at the State Capitol.</p> <p>R. Ries noted that a copy of the presentation he shared last month was included in our handouts for today’s meeting. In his presentation, he explained the three branches of government, the member ship of the state Senate and House of Representatives, shared information about how bills become law in Hawaii, tips for testifying on bills and how to use the Hawaii State Legislature website.</p> <p>R. Ries thanked C. Dang for helping to arrange the Council to receive legislative training. She was in contact with Senator Michelle Kidani’s office staff who helped to identify K. Young for our Council training.</p> <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> C. Dang recommends putting legislative training as a fixed annual Council training in December since the Council is dynamic and always in flux with new members and members ending their term. 			
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<p>XI. New Business</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maui Service Area Board (MSAB) CISAP 	<p>T. Reed shared some highlights about the MSAB Comprehensive Integrated Service Area Plan (CISAP). A copy of the CISAP was included as a handout for today's meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The MSAB identified three (3) goals Data was provided by the Maui Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) Branch and from the Healthcare Association of Hawaii. Maui's CISAP design can definitely be used to present research on island/County numbers including population and services. She recommends that SABs create goals to be worked on at the County level. A summary of findings emphasized the areas of need on Maui including the aging population and limited access to technology. <p>Council members shared the following comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> C. Dang commented that developing a standardized template for the CISAP could be done so that all SABs use the same style. It could include fill in style prompts so County data can be reported similarly. Regarding the voluntary COVID-19 vaccination, there was a recent poll that identified approximately 30% of people decline the vaccine. R. Ries noted that there could be legitimate reasons for refusing the vaccine and people's beliefs should be respected and offer sympathy. C. Matayoshi mentioned that SAMHSA provides a CISAP template. 	<p>E-mail template to S. Haitzuka</p>	<p>C. Matayoshi</p>	<p>2/2/21</p>
<p>XII. Closing Announcements</p>	<p>Council member shared the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> C. Dang shared that the 18th Annual Hawaii International Virtual Summit on Preventing, Treating and Assessing Trauma (IVAT) is scheduled for April 26-30, 2021.  <p>Website: https://www.ivatcenters.org/hawaii-summit</p>			

The following chart identifies the cost for registration:

18 th Hawai'i Virtual Summit Registration Fees		
ADMISSION ITEMS	EARLY BIRD (Jan 25– Feb 28)	REGISTRATION FEE (Mar 1 – Apr 20)
Full Summit Registration <i>April 27-30, 2021</i>	\$350	\$385
3 Days Summit Registration <i>April 27-29, 2021 OR April 28-30, 2021</i>	\$300	\$335
2-Days Summit Registration <i>April 27-28, 2021 OR April 28-29, 2021 OR April 29-30, 2021</i>	\$220	\$255
1-Day Summit: Tuesday ONLY <i>April 27, 2021</i>	\$125	\$150
1-Day Summit: Wednesday ONLY <i>April 28, 2021</i>	\$125	\$150
1-Day Summit: Thursday ONLY <i>April 29, 2021</i>	\$125	\$150
1-Day Summit: Friday ONLY <i>April 30, 2021</i>	\$125	\$150

She wants to know if registration can be subsidized by DOH. There are 12 tracks and group discounts are available. She stated DOH is an event sponsor. She is also interested in knowing whether the Council would like virtual poster presentation/marketing at the event. For example, whether the Council would like to share a summary of the Retreat.

The next Council meeting is on Tuesday, February 9, 2021. The Council's business meeting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and the Council's Retreat (Part 2) will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

XIII. Meeting Evaluation / Future Agenda Items

R. Ries encouraged members to share their feedback about how today's Council meeting went either by sharing them verbally or typing their feedback in the chat.

- S. Shimabukuro shared, "I think it's been terrific."
- T. Reed shared that the, "Meeting went well."
- K. Aumer agreed the meeting was "terrific."
- J. Stevens shared her, "Deepest Mahalo to all of you for the great work that you do for the community and agencies throughout the state. Your commitment and dedication is greatly appreciated. Hilo Medical Center – Behavioral Health Unit would like to serve as a resource in anyway necessary."

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> R. Reyno-Yeomans shared she felt it was a, “Great Council meeting. As a community guest, very informative and good flow.” 			
VI. Adjournment	The meeting was adjourned at 11:26 a.m.	For information only.		
Electronic Mail Outs	<p>The following handouts were e-mailed to SCMH members and individuals on the SCMH e-mail distribution list:</p> <p>E-mail (1 of 3) with handouts (total of 11 handouts)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> January 2021 Meeting – Agenda December 2020 Meeting – Draft Minutes December 2020 Meeting – FY21 Attendance Log <p>E-mail (2 of 3) with handouts (total of 4 handouts)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation 12/14/20 Meeting Notes January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation 12/15/20 Meeting Notes January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation 12/29/20 Meeting Notes January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation Draft Council Testimony Template January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation Draft Participation Guidelines for Council Legislative Activities January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation Sunshine Law Draft Bill January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation Department of Accounting and General Services Justification Sheet January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Legislation Civil Beat Article (12/9/20) Regarding Proposed Sunshine Law Changes <p>E-mail (3 of 3) with handouts (total of 11 handouts)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> January 2021 Meeting – PIG, Retreat Interim Work – Prioritizing Focus Area Statements, Ranking Results December 2020 Meeting – Legislative Training Presentation Slides December 2020 Meeting – Final Annual Legislative Report January 2021 Meeting – New Business, Maui Comprehensive Integrated Service Area Plan (CISAP) 2020 	For information only.		