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CRIME PREVENTION AND JUSTICE ASSISTANCE DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Summary Statistics

The Division sponsored and conducted 24 workshops and presentations in which 1,255 individuals participated. Topics included child sexual abuse and prostitution, Internet sex crimes, evidence-based assessments and program elements, police use of JJIS, police and UCR data collection, as well as training on the ARRA requirements for project personnel and deputy attorneys general. There were 60 community events that provided outreach to educate individuals on crime prevention as well as crime and safety issues. Approximately 47,239 persons participated in these community events. Another 43 individuals contacted the JJIS and Research Branch for information on crime, and many others utilized the Division's website to access information. The JJIS responded to 147 change requests from member agencies.

The Division applied for and received \$5,251,748 in federal funds to carry out programs that address crime and victim issues. State monies for career criminal, victim assistance, sex assault services, and witness protection totaled \$3,028,885. There were a total of 101 subgrants for both federal and state crime funds.

Television and radio stations contributed \$7,050 of airtime for McGruff public service announcements and underage drinking messages.

Seven reports were produced with topics ranging from identity theft, victimization, hate crimes, and reports related to the use of offender assessment instruments.

One of the major responsibilities of the Division is the coordination of efforts of various agencies and topics. In this endeavor, the Division facilitated 9 groups and many agency representatives. The groups included the McGruff Truck Coalition, VAWA Advisory Committee, Juvenile Justice Information Committee and Subcommittees, Victim Witness Coordinators, community prosecutors, and forensic laboratories. Division personnel also participate in 19 multi-agency groups, which include domestic violence implementation strategy, sexual assault prevention, sex offender registration, police and prosecutor training, evidence-based practices, and juvenile minority issues.

Major Accomplishments

1. Focus on sexual assault issues

The branches collaborated with other agencies in focusing on sex offense issues. Five workshops attended by 400 participants looked at sex offenders who target children, and juvenile victims of prostitution. Staff collaborates with the Department of Health's sexual assault prevention strategy, as well as statewide efforts to standardize sexual assault forensic protocols and training.

2. Underage Drinking

Addressing the concerns of underage drinking continues as a focused effort. In collaboration with the Oahu Hawaii Partnership to Prevent Underage Drinking (HPPUD) Coalition, the 80 member agencies reached out to approximately 5300 youth, parents, and communities through events, distribution of materials, and radio PSAs.

3. Collaboration and Leveraging Resources

The Division continuously collaborates with other organizations and leverages the limited funds and resources. To promote training, education, and planning efforts, some of the 19 efforts include: Ola Pono Awards; domestic violence, sexual assault, underage drinking, and bullying prevention planning; drug task forces, police training, adult offender treatment, and community prosecution.

4. 2009 Recovery Act Funding

With the infusion of criminal justice funds and the federal push to get the monies to the communities, the retirement of experienced staff, and the hiring and training of new staff, created multi-tasking of grants at its highest efforts. Staff not only trained the new staff but deputy attorneys general who work with other departments on Recovery grants, and the project personnel. The new federal guidelines, criteria, quarterly reporting mandates, and timelines were essential in order to be able to draw down the federal monies.

5. Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS)

The Division continues to compile, analyze, and feedback data as it relates to the reduction of recidivism of offenders in the criminal justice system. This is part of the Department's commitment to the interagency agreement to reduce offender recidivism. Division research analysts provide analysis to the ICIS and member agencies. Three reports for the year are accessible on the ICIS web.

For the Correctional Program Checklist (CPC) effort, Division staff coordinated 4 program assessments. The criminal justice agencies that contract for treatment services now use the CPC as a standard assessment tool.

The Hawaii Opportunity Probation with Enforcement (HOPE) effort of the First Circuit Court utilizes quick attention and sanctions to probationers who fail to meet probation requirements. Division staff assists the Judiciary in compiling and analyzing data. The First Circuit expanded the effort and another Circuit initiated its use.

6. Use of Juvenile Justice Information Data

The JJIS has a significant amount of data that is useful for research analysis. The data can be used for agencies to assess their effort as well as to apply for federal and other funds. Draft reports completed include: a "data book" that covers five decision points in the system (arrest, petition, adjudication, probation, and incarceration) over a 10-year period (1998 through 2007); 4 county specific crime trend series reports that looks at arrests and included the categorization of offenses for reporting purposes; and an HYCF recidivism study that focuses on minority and short-term commitments during fiscal years 2005, 2006 and 2007. During the year there were 12 requests for selected data analysis for various agencies that were completed.

COMMUNITY AND CRIME PREVENTION BRANCH

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HIGHLIGHTS / MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Community and Crime Prevention Branch maximized its efforts to train and inform communities in crime prevention and related topics through partnering with other government and non-profit agencies. The Branch contributed its personnel resources and its expertise in collaboration and coordination of training workshops, desktop publishing, and special events planning and implementation.

1. **Improving School Attendance: Strengthening Schools Through Community Collaboration**

Sponsored by the Department of Education, the Branch staff provided its expertise in facilitation, collaborative planning, and assisting groups in developing action plans to address issues. Others involved in this collaborative training workshop included the Department of Health; the Office of Youth Services; City and County of Honolulu Department of Parks and Recreation and Department of the Prosecuting Attorney; Parents and Children Together; and Susannah Wesley Community Center.

This training for 57 middle and high school and community representatives was held at Windward Community College (WCC) on November 5, 2009. Fourteen school teams throughout Oahu participated. The teams, composed of school personnel and community members, worked on action plans to increase student attendance in their schools. Community policing officers and Juvenile Services Division of the Honolulu Police Department also participated as members of school teams.

A follow-up workshop for the teams was held on March 4, 2010 at WCC. Approximately 12 middle and high school teams (68 participants) attended the workshop. The teams shared their successes and roadblocks in implementing their action plans.

Impact: Fourteen Oahu schools developed action plans with members of their community to address increasing school attendance in either middle or high schools. Twelve teams returned to share their successes, roadblocks, and lessons learned.

2. **Sex Offenders Who Target Children**

For the past three years, Branch staff has participated in the Criminal Justice Interdisciplinary Team (CJIT), an informal, 11-member agency group comprised of criminal justice related agencies concerned for the safety and well being of children. The CJIT organized and sponsored training workshops on child sex offenders – profiling, online vs. off-line offenders, research study outcomes, investigation techniques, and prosecution issues.

CJIT sponsored a “Multi-Disciplinary Sex Assault Training/Conference” at Waikiki Beach Marriott Hotel on October 12-13, 2009. Topics included child sex assault investigations,

sex offender studies, interrogation and constitutional limitations, emerging technology and trends, and system response to child victims. Two hundred participants from federal, military, state, and local representatives from law enforcement (police, prosecutors, and attorneys general), victim advocacy, crisis intervention, probation and parole, medical personnel, and sex assault treatment providers attended participated.

On May 3, 2010, CJIT hosted a workshop on descriptions and profiles of sex offenders who target children. Dr. Joe Sullivan of the United Kingdom's Child Exploitation and Online Protection Center (CEOP), a national law enforcement agency that specializes in crimes against children provided insight of perpetrators of child sexual abuse. Dr. Sullivan demonstrated how the Internet is used to facilitate the sexual exploitation of children and the reasons and risk of viewing indecent images of children. Two hundred twenty participants from federal, military, state, and local representatives from law enforcement (police, prosecutors, and attorneys general), victim advocacy, crisis intervention, probation and parole, medical personnel, and sex assault treatment providers attended the workshop.

Impact: Approximately 420 participants attended both events. They included law enforcement, parole and probation, children's justice center, military, judiciary, and family advocate representatives. For many, the training provided them with new knowledge of perpetrators of child sexual abuse. The participants stated that the training would help them to understand both the victim and perpetrator they work with.

3. 2010 Ola Pono Awards

For the past 12 years, the Department of the Attorney General has co-sponsored the Ola Pono Awards with the Department of Education and the Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawaii (CDFH). This year, the Aloha United Way was also a partner. The Ola Pono Awards recognize individuals and groups who are making meaningful and substantial contributions to the community by promoting safe, healthy, and drug-free lifestyles.

The Ola Pono Awards Luncheon was held on March 4, 2010 at the Hawaii Prince Hotel, Recognition went to three community members, one individual, a school group, a team of community prosecutors, and a business. Winners received \$1,000 donated to a charitable organization or school of their choice.

Impact: As part of Drug-Awareness Month in February, the Ola Pono winners were featured on posters distributed by the CDFH at the state libraries to encourage others to take responsibility and get involved in their community for a safe and drug-free Hawaii. Approximately 200 people from the community; federal, state, and county government officials; and family and friends honored the winners.

4. Hawaii Partnership to Prevent Underage Drinking (HPPUD) - Oahu Coalition

The Branch Chief is the Chairperson for the Oahu HPPUD, an 80-member coalition comprised of individuals from state and county governments, law enforcement, non-profit groups, and businesses. Its purpose is to prevent and reduce underage drinking in Hawaii.

Under the Chairperson's leadership, HPPUD Oahu activities included: facilitating meetings with Guam's Coordinator for Enforcement of Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL)

with Hawaii's participants to share effective strategies; distributed materials to teachers, families, youth, and the Waipahu Weed and Seed neighborhood community at various events; and partnered with Cox Radio to air the "Use and Lose" law public service announcements on their radio stations. The airtime donated by Cox Radio was valued at \$2,500.

McGRUFF CRIME PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

The Branch is the official agency of the national McGruff Crime Prevention Campaign in Hawaii. The Branch adheres to the standards for the program as set by the National Crime Prevention Council. Hawaii efforts include the McGruff Truck Program and McGruff Character Appearances. A total of 1,842 students statewide received McGruff's crime prevention and safety messages.

1. McGruff Truck Program

The McGruff Truck program is a coordinated by the National McGruff House Network, based in Salt Lake City, Utah. It identifies utility service vehicles and their drivers as sources of help when someone is in trouble. McGruff Trucks serve as a temporary refuge for people, especially children, who are in need of assistance. The message of the McGruff Truck is "We'll Call For Help."

There are over 2,000 vehicles throughout the State that participate in the McGruff Truck Program.

The utility company partners are:

- Hawaii Electric Light Company, Inc.
- Hawaiian Electric Company, Inc.
- Hawaiian Telcom
- Kauai Island Utility Cooperative
- Kauai Department of Water
- Maui Electric Company, Ltd.
- Oceanic Time Warner Cable
- The Gas Company
- Verizon Federal

2. McGruff Truck Coalition Meeting

The McGruff Truck Coalition is a seven-member group which includes one representative each from Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii and four from Oahu who meet quarterly to receive national and statewide information on the McGruff Truck Program, coordinate statewide events and school assemblies, and discuss day-to-day maintenance of the program. Only one meeting was held on December 10, 2009.

3. McGruff Truck School Assemblies

At the school assemblies, the participating companies show children how to call for help. In addition, bullying, playground safety, and child abuse prevention messages were also included into the assembly presentations.

Oahu – 1,760 students participated

November 3, 2009: Oceanic Time Warner Cable

Hauula Elementary School	K-3	160 students	Bullying
Kaaawa Elementary School	K-3	100 students	Bullying

March 23, 2010: Hawaiian Electric Company, Hawaiian Telcom, and The Gas Company

Kanoelani Elementary School	PreK-2	300 students	Bullying & playground safety
Ewa Elementary School	K-3	400 students	Bullying
Pohakea Elementary School	K-3	250 students	Bullying & child abuse

March 30, 2010: Oceanic Time Warner Cable

Waikele Elementary School	K-3	250 students	Bullying
Makaha Elementary School	K-3	300 students	Bullying

Kauai and Hawaii

Information not provided.

Maui

None conducted.

4. McGruff School Visits

Oahu

None conducted

Maui – 82 students participated

Maui Electric conducted the visits with McGruff’s safety messages.

- Iao Preschool (October 28, 2009, Halloween safety) – 33
- MEO Head Start Preschool (February 17, 2010, Traffic & personal safety) – 24
- St. Joseph’s Preschool (March 9, 2010 Traffic & personal safety) – 25

Kauai and Hawaii

Information not provided.

5. McGruff Public Appearances

A total of 42,210 people from throughout the State were exposed to McGruff, the Crime Dog and his crime prevention messages. Community sponsors canceled many events due to lack of funds.

Oahu

1. Midsummer Night’s Glean family event at Foster Botanical Garden (July 18, 2009) – 1,600
2. “I Love Liliha” Town Festival (August 29, 2009) – 1,650
3. Kapiolani’s 100th Birthday Celebration at the Honolulu Zoo (August 30, 2009) – 5,000
4. Children and Youth Day (October 4, 2009) – 30,000
5. Waipahu Christmas Parade (December 12, 2009) – 1,000
6. Sunset at the Beach (June 12, 2010) – 1,000

Maui

1. MECO in the Community (August 29, 2009) – 900

2. Molokai Community Center (May 4, 2010) – 100
3. West Maui Safety Fair (June 5, 2010) – 125

Kauai

1. Make a Splash Water Festival (September 18, 2009) – 835

Hawaii

No information provided.

6. McGruff in the Media

Media advertising for the McGruff campaign totaled nearly \$4,550 worth of donated airtime from KGMB television for McGruff public service announcements.

TRAINING AND INFORMATION WORKSHOPS CONDUCTED BY BRANCH STAFF

Branch staff trained a total of 495 persons on various topics.

1. **“Your Identity is Your Kuleana” (Identity Theft prevention)**
 Pali Honpa Hongwanji (August 12, 2009) – 25
 St. Augustine Church in Waikiki (June 2, 2010) –10
2. **Internet Safety**
 Kamehameha School parents at Kokokahi YWCA (October 22, 2009) – 25
 Science and Technology Fair at Sacred Hearts Academy (March 6, 2010) – 200
 “Play it Safe in Cyberspace” to 6th graders at Lanikai Public Charter Elementary School (May 11, 2010) – 25
3. **McGruff Truck Orientation/School Assembly Training**
 The Gas Company, Oahu (February 18, 2010) – 15
4. **Internet Safety and Underage Drinking Prevention**
 Kamehameha Schools Health and Wellness Fair at Kapalama Campus (March 18, 2010) –100
5. **Underage Drinking presentation to military personnel**
 Fort Shafter (March 19, 2010) – 206
6. **Teach-In: Reach Out (underage drinking prevention) to 5th graders**
 Noelani Elementary School (May 12, 2010) – 75
 Makalapa Elementary School (May 19, 2010) – 60
 Kaleiopuu Elementary School (May 25, 2010) – 140

PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATIONS

1. **Ola Pono Awards – partnership since 1999**
 Branch staff assisted in the planning for the Awards program that was held on March 11, 2010 at the Hawaii Prince Hotel and attended by 200 people. The annual awards program provides recognition to individuals and groups who have made an exemplary contribution to drug and violence-free efforts in the State. It is a partnership with the Department of Education’s Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Program, Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawaii, and Aloha United Way.
2. **Sexual Violence Prevention Program: Steering Committee and Planning Committee – member since 2008**
 The Department of Health, Maternal and Child Health Branch administers the federally-funded Sexual Violence Prevention Program. The Branch Chief is a member of the

Steering Committee, which provides input and comments in the development and design of the State's sexual violence prevention plan; and the Planning Committee, which discusses and designs the statewide strategic plan to address sexual violence prevention.

3. Community Prosecutors Meeting – member since 2007

The Branch Chief facilitates the quarterly Community Prosecutors meeting. The purpose of the meetings is to share effective prosecutorial strategies, discuss and share community mobilization strategies, increase statewide coordination, and share resources.

4. HPPUD (Hawaii Partnership to Prevent Underage Drinking) – collaboration since 2008

The Branch Chief is the Chairperson for HPPUD Oahu Coalition, an 80-member organization comprised of government, non-profit, and business representatives. The purpose of the HPPUD Oahu Coalition is to prevent and reduce underage drinking in Hawaii. Collaborative activities included:

- Meetings with Guam's EUDL (Enforcement of Underage Drinking Laws) Coordinator to discuss and share effective strategies and program/activities to prevent underage drinking.
- HPPUD Chairperson spoke to 200 youth and their families on underage drinking prevention at the "Twilight: The New Moon" movie, sponsored by the Liquor Commission in partnership with HPPUD.
- Distribution of underage drinking prevention information to teachers, families, and youth who attended the "Teacher and Family Furlough Friday" at Wet 'n Wild Waterpark. Approximately 2000 people attended the event.
- Distribution of underage drinking prevention information to approximately 100 community members at the Waipahu Weed and Seed Town Hall Meeting at Waipahu Intermediate School.
- Branch staff and National Guard staff conducted a training of trainers on the use of the "Teach-In," an underage drinking prevention curriculum, for 15 personnel at the Susannah Wesley Community Center.
- Partnered with Cox Radio to air the "Use and Lose" law PSAs on Cox Radio stations during Alcohol Awareness Month. Airtime donated, valued at \$2,500.
- Distribution of underage drinking prevention information to 3,000 youth (middle school to high school) who attended the "High School Block Party 2" at Wet 'n Wild Waterpark.

5. Hawaii Hotel & Visitor Industry Security Association (HHVISA) – collaboration since 2008

The Branch Chief attended the HHVISA meetings to share crime prevention related information to hotel security directors, private security, and other visitor industry groups.

6. Bullying Prevention Committee – 2009

The Branch Chief participated on the Committee to address questions raised by the 2009 Keiki Caucus on bullying prevention programs, activities, and projects in Hawaii.

7. Hawaii Community Coalition – since May 2009

The Branch Chief is a member of this Coalition. The Coalition convenes leaders of Hawaii's alcohol and other drug prevention coalitions to share information, better

coordinate efforts, and build a network of technical assistance by sharing what they are doing in their community; along with successes and roadblocks.

8. State Prevention Framework – State Incentive Grant (SPF-SIG), County Advisory Council – since Fall 2009

The Branch Chief is a member of the SPF-SIG County Advisory Council (CAC) for Honolulu. The CAC provides guidelines and comments on the SPF SIG implementation plan to reduce underage use of alcohol through implementation of evidence-based strategies, programs, and policies.

NATIONAL COLLABORATION

1. Crime Prevention Coalition of America (CPCA) – member since 1990

CPCA members include 4,500 national, federal, state, and community organizations committed to preventing crime. Members learn about and share crime prevention information from across the nation.

The Branch Chief, since 2005, is a member of the CPCA Media Committee. The Committee reviews and provides comments on national crime prevention media campaigns on cyberbullying and bullying, pandemic flu, workplace violence, and home invasion.

Since 2009, the Branch Chief is a member of the CPCA Executive Committee. The Committee meets quarterly via conference calls to receive reports from National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) on national crime prevention initiatives and provide comments on those initiatives.

The National Crime Prevention Council is the secretariat to the Coalition and is the registered owner of McGruff, the Crime Dog and Scruff, his nephew. NCPC provides training and media related and products that support state crime prevention initiatives.

2. National McGruff House and Truck Program

Since 1988, the Branch is a participating member of the National McGruff House and Truck Program. Branch staff oversee the statewide coordination of the McGruff Truck Program. Staff convenes the nine utility and cablevision companies on a quarterly basis. Hawaii continues to share its McGruff Truck Program efforts with the national program office, and is often called upon to share its efforts at national crime prevention conferences.

3. National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG), Youth Access to Alcohol Task Force – since 2005

Representing Hawaii for the Attorney General, the Branch Chief receives and shares information from the Committee to coordinate with other state attorneys general.

4. Western Community Policing Institute (WCPI), Disaster Preparedness Community Trainer – since 2007

The Branch Chief is a national trainer for the WCPI, which provides training on community mobilization and disaster preparedness. Through the WCPI, training workshops have been made accessible to Hawaii agencies.

GRANTS AND PLANNING BRANCH

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HIGHLIGHTS / MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. **Applying for Federal Grants**

Eight federal grant applications totaling \$5,100,158 were awarded and another 8 grant applications totaling \$5,317,621 were submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). In addition to this, staff continued to administer 25 DOJ grant awards. The staff also administered state grants that totaled \$3,028,885. A total of 89 grant-funded projects (80 federal, 9 state) were administered.

Impact: The \$5.1 million in federal grant awards for the criminal justice agencies and victim programs augment the declining state and county resources. The funds support programs in government and the non-profit sectors to improve public safety and provide services to crime victims.

2. **Planning and Coordination**

The staff was involved in 11 multi-agency planning and coordination efforts related to crime and victim issues. These efforts are system-wide or statewide and exceed the impact of individual projects.

Correctional Program Checklist (CPC). To improve the effectiveness of treatment to reduce offender recidivism, the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS) adopted the CPC to measure program integrity and quality. The CPC is used to assess adult substance abuse, domestic violence, and sex offender treatment programs to ensure that evidence-based practices are used and that a sound agency organization exists. Branch staff facilitates the CPC Coordinating Committee. The Committee is responsible to coordinate and assign interagency teams to assess treatment programs that are state funded, schedule assessments, complete the reports, provide technical assistance to programs, and develop policies and procedures for program assessments. CPC members include representatives from the Departments of Public Safety, Health, and Human Services, the Judiciary, and the Hawaii Paroling Authority.

The CPC teams completed four assessment reports (one more than the previous year): two substance abuse treatment programs, a domestic violence intervention program, and a program that provides services to the psychiatrically ill, clinically dependent, or

dually diagnosed offender. The outcomes of the assessments are shared with the programs and technical assistance offered to programs to improve their services to offenders.

Impact: The four CPC assessments during this period will help program providers improve their services to offenders by encouraging the application of evidence based practices. The assessments completed has resulted in discussions between program providers and state funding agencies on how the public and private sectors can work together to reduce offender recidivism. The goal is to reduce recidivism of offenders as part of the ICIS efforts.

Statewide Forensic Sciences Laboratory Services. Branch staff facilitates the quarterly meetings for the forensic science laboratory services that serve the State. The meetings are a forum to exchange information, discuss efforts to share limited resources, and to improve communication, coordination, and collaboration. The four county police departments, the Honolulu Medical Examiner's Office, and the Narcotics Enforcement Division (PSD) participate in the meetings. The group also assists to update and revise the "Consolidated State Plan for Hawaii Forensic Science Laboratories" which is necessary for the State to receive federal forensic funds.

Impact: Members learn about each agency's responsibilities and resources. They share information on practices, resources, and each laboratory's capabilities. Previously, there was no venue to do this.

Drug Interdiction Multi-jurisdictional Task Forces. Staff participates in quarterly meetings with the federally funded Hawaii Narcotics Task Force and the Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force. The task forces provide participants with the opportunity to share information, intelligence, and resources. Mission scheduling and operational tactical planning are also discussed. A portion of these meetings was used for training. Officer and helicopter safety (including rappel safety) continue to be a primary focus of the meetings.

Community Prosecutors Meeting. Until December 2009, staff coordinated and facilitated quarterly meetings with community prosecutors from Hawaii and Oahu, the deputy attorney general assigned to the drug nuisance abatement unit, and the drug control liaison from the Lt. Governor's Office. Staff organized meetings to share information and resources and to discuss a coordinated response between police, deputy prosecutors, deputy attorneys general, and other government and non-government entities to address crime, health and safety issues impacting communities. The group's facilitation was turned over to the division's Community and Crime Prevention Branch staff.

Sex Offender Registration Tracking Team (SORT). Branch staff provided grant support for the SORT, participates in SORT meetings, and provides technical support on responding to additional grant solicitations.

Police Training Directors Coalition. Staff participated in quarterly meetings with the training directors from the four county police departments, prosecutor's representative, the Department of Public Safety, and the FBI. The meetings provide a venue to discuss training issues, training improvements, and to share training opportunities and resources. In addition, recruitment and training liability issues are discussed. Training

and resources provided by grant funded projects are also brought to the directors' attention.

Victim Witness Coordinators. The bi-monthly meetings were facilitated by Branch staff. It enabled federal, state, and county criminal justice personnel to network and discuss victim services and issues. Training sessions are also included to learn about victim activities in the different jurisdictions. Participating agencies include the four county victim programs, the Crime Victim Compensation Commission, the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Public Safety victim project, and the Missing Child Center Hawaii.

Impact: The networking and sharing of information leads to improved coordination and collaboration among victim assistance agencies especially as local funding for victims services decrease.

Hawaii Sexual Assault Response and Training (HSART). Staff continued to work with Sex Abuse Treatment Center in the multi-disciplinary statewide "Hawaii Program" to improve and standardize sex assault forensic protocols throughout the state. The HSART was initially convened under the Department's auspices.

Impact: Standardized protocols among police, prosecutors, service providers, and forensic examiners, will ensure that a sexual assault victim will receive complete and quality services regardless of the county in which the victimization occurred. It also ensures that a sexual assault victim who does not initially want to file a police report can still receive a forensic examination at no personal cost.

Sexual Violence Primary Prevention (SVPP). Staff was a member of the Department of Health's SVPP effort to develop a strategic plan for sexual assault prevention. Funded by the federal Center for Disease Control grant, the prevention strategic plan will complement the federal and state funds that the Branch administers for services to sex assault victims

Domestic Violence Strategic Plan Implementation. Staff participated on the Oversight Committee of the Department of Health's Domestic Violence Strategic Plan implementation. The implementation plan complements the resources that the Branch administers for domestic violence victims and offenders. Information briefing sessions were provided to the Legislature.

3. Training and Technical Assistance

Staff developed and conducted seven training and technical assistance sessions for 209 agency representatives.

- CPC Training for Department of Public Safety (October 22, 2009) - 16 participants
- ARRA Training for Deputy Attorneys General (September 9, 2009) - 37 participants
- ARRA Grant Administration Training for VOCA and JAG project staff (October 29, 2009) - 22 participants

- ARRA Grant Administration Training for VOCA and JAG Recipients (October 30, 2009) - 26 participants
- ARRA Grant Administration Training for VAWA Projects (October 30, 2009) – 18 participants
- PMT Training for JAG Recipients (October 29, 2009) - 16 participants
- PMT Training for JAG Recipients (October 30, 2009) – 14 participants

Impact. The CPC training was held for the Department of Public Safety (PSD) substance abuse treatment program staff at 3 facilities. The training was conducted after the Department’s therapeutic program for inmates received a “Needs Improvement” CPC score. This training was part of a comprehensive change effort directed by PSD to improve the management and delivery of substance abuse treatment services in PSD facilities.

The FY 2009 ARRA funds (JAG, VOCA, VAWA) required additional reporting requirements as directed by the Office on Management and Budget (OMB). The OMB reporting requirements emphasize a greater level of transparency and accountability. The Acting Branch Chief and staff developed two report forms to capture program, financial, and employment information. The Branch staff conducted the training workshops for ARRA funded project staff to ensure that the information would be correct and complete. General grant administration training was also included for project directors and the fiscal officers.

The Performance Measurement Tool (PMT) is a new on-line reporting form required by DOJ for JAG recipients. Two PMT training workshops were held to teach recipients how to access and navigate through the on-line reporting system and complete and submit the PMT report.

4. On-Site Monitoring by Federal Monitors

Three program monitors from the Department of Justice conducted site visits to the Branch. The monitors reviewed the program administration of the grants and the civil rights compliance.

- Office for Victims of Crimes, the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant: September 14-15, 2009.
- Office of Civil Rights (OCR) Compliance: September 22-23, 2009.
- Bureau of Justice Assistance, the Justice Assistance Grant (JAG): May 25-26, 2010.

Impact: The exit interviews were positive with no issues (final reports were not received). For the OCR report, the Department’s response to their final report was completed in the next fiscal year, and was accepted by the Office of Civil Rights.

CRIME GRANTS AND PROJECTS

FEDERAL AND STATE CRIME FUNDS AWARDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2010	
Federal Funds.....	\$5,100,158
Grant	Amount
FY 09 JAG	\$1,562,917
FY 09 VOCA	\$1,906,163
FY 09 VAWA STOP Formula	\$977,932
FY 09 SASP	\$224,867
FY 09 RSAT	\$61,978
FY 09 Coverdell	\$140,397
FY 09 PSN	\$81,324
FY 09 President-Elect Security Assistance	\$144,580
State Funds*.....	\$3,028,885
<i>(*) Amount after executive restriction applied</i>	
Grant	Amount
Career Criminal	\$1,010,963
Victim Witness	\$461,027
Statewide Sexual Assault Services	\$1,527,292
Witness Security and Protection	\$29,603
Total.....	\$8,099,440
FEDERAL APPLICATIONS COMPLETED IN FISCAL YEAR 2010	
Federal Funds.....	\$5,317,621
Grant	Amount
FY 10 JAG	\$1,477,869
FY 10 VOCA	\$2,101,544
FY 10 VAWA STOP Formula	\$1,025,028
FY 10 SASP	\$148,951
FY 10 RSAT	\$179,130
FY 10 Coverdell	\$199,728
FY 10 PSN	\$83,551
FY 10 Anti-Human Trafficking	\$101,820

FEDERAL GRANTS ACTIVE IN FISCAL YEAR 2010	
Grant	Award
JAG	06, 07, 08, ARRA 09
VOCA	06, 07, 08, ARRA 09
VAWA STOP Formula	06, 07, 08, ARRA 09
RSAT	06,07,08
Coverdell	06,07,08
PSN	06, 07, 08
Anti-Gang	06
COPS-Child Sexual Predator	08
Anti-Human Trafficking	08

FEDERAL GRANTS (80 Projects)

1. Edward Byrne Memorial/JAG Grants (38)

Honolulu Police Department

Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force
 DA GRAD (Youth Crime Prevention)
 Project Clean Sweep (Firearms)
 Forensic Examination
 School Emergency Response Plan

Hawaii County Police Department

Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force
 Hawaii Narcotics Task Force
 Evidence Specialist

Maui County Police Department

Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force
 Hawaii Narcotics Task Force
 Electronic Exploitation of Children
 Police Against Street Sales

Kauai County Police Department

Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force
 Hawaii Narcotics Task Force

Honolulu City and County Prosecutor

Family Justice Center

Hawaii County Prosecutor

Multi-Disciplinary Sex Assault Training

Non-Support Prosecution
Courthouse Booking

Maui County Prosecutor
Statewide Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Training
Juvenile Prosecution

Kauai County Prosecutor
Property Crime Unit
Domestic Violence Unit
Drug Prosecution Unit

Judiciary
ICIS Management Information System
SUCCESS
Juvenile Risk and Need Assessment

Department of the Attorney General
Cold Cases (Investigations)
Sex Offender Tracking (HCJDC)
Criminal Justice Infrastructure (HCJDC)
DNA Unit (Investigations)
Sustaining Next Generation JJIS (CPJA)
Statewide AFIS Disaster Recovery (HCJDC)

Hawaii Paroling Authority
Evidence-Based Training for Community Supervision Staff
Database Enhancement

Department of Health
Evidence-Based Forensic Student Internship

Department of Public Safety
Paperless Nursing Assessment
Hawaii County Re-entry Program for CODS
LE Records Management and Evidence Tracking System

2. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (2)

Department of Public Safety
Project KASHBOX Improvement
Residential Program EBP Infusion

3. Victims of Crime Act (5)

Honolulu City and County Prosecutor
Victim Witness Kokua Services

Hawaii County Prosecutor
Victim Assistance Program

Maui County Prosecutor
Special Needs Advocacy Program

Kauai County Prosecutor
Kauai Victim Expansion Project

Department of Human Services, APS
Case Management for Elderly Crime Victims, 2 contracts

4. Violence Against Women Act Formula Grant (32)

Honolulu Police Department
Snapshot
Digital Video Recording System

Hawaii County Police Department
Domestic Violence / Sex Assault Coordinator
Sex Assault Forensic Examiners Training
SAFE Standby
Law Enforcement Investigation Standby
Specialized Investigations Training
Interrogation Room Equipment Update
SA Exams and DNA Analysis

Maui County Police Department
Train the Trainers
Community Response to Violent Crime Against Women

Kauai County Police Department
Multidisciplinary Training and Sex Assault Equipment

Honolulu City and County Prosecutor
Misdemeanor Domestic Violence
Family Justice Center Leadership

Hawaii County Prosecutor
Domestic Violence and Sex Assault Prosecution

Maui County Prosecutor
Domestic Violence Investigations
Statewide Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Training

Kauai County Prosecutor
Domestic Violence Prosecution

Judiciary
Intimate Partner Sex Assault Training
Promoting Collaboration / Coordination
Impact of DV on Victims

Private Providers

PACT: Victim Services for Adult Female Victims of Domestic Violence

PACT: Advocacy Services & Namelehuapono Wahine Program

Child and Family Services: Developing Options to Violence – TROs for Safety

Child and Family Services: Transitional Housing

Child and Family Services: Victim Support Services (Hawaii)

Child and Family Services: House of Hope (Oahu)

Na Loio: Chinese Family Violence

Women Helping Women: Hale Lokomaikai Emergency Shelter

Sex Abuse Treatment Center: Hawaii Sex Assault Response and Training

Sex Abuse Treatment Center: Crisis and Clinical Services

Hawaii Immigrant Justice Center @ Legal Aid Society of Hawaii: Cultural & Linguistic Awareness Training, Protocols, and Immigration Legal Services.

5. **National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act (1)**

Department of Public Safety, Narcotics Enforcement Division

6. **Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force (1)**

Honolulu Police Department

7. **Child Sexual Predator Program (1)**

Administrative duties in coordination with ICAC

STATE GRANTS (9 Projects)

1. **Career Criminal Prosecution Program (4)**

Honolulu City and County Prosecutor

Hawaii County Prosecutor

Maui County Prosecutor

Kauai County Prosecutor

2. **Victim Witness Assistance Program (4)**

Honolulu City and County Prosecutor

Hawaii County Prosecutor

Maui County Prosecutor

Kauai County Prosecutor

3. **Sexual Assault Comprehensive Services (1)**

Sex Abuse Treatment Center

GRANT PROJECTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Programs to improve state and local criminal justice response to crime.

- The Statewide Marijuana Eradication Task Force continued to focus on eradicating marijuana grows through the coordination of missions and the sharing of personnel and

resources with member agencies that include the Honolulu, Maui, and Kauai Police Departments, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the Drug Enforcement Administration. In total, 14 missions were conducted, 48 persons were arrested; 4,328 marijuana plants were eradicated; and seizures of 12,717 grams of marijuana (valued at \$110,583), \$258,104 in assets, 10 firearms, and a dirt bike valued at \$4,000.

- The Hawaii Narcotics Task Force continued its efforts on disrupting mid- and high-level drug dealers, who smuggle and distribute narcotics into and within Hawaii. The Task Force includes the Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai Police Departments. In total the, it made 526 arrests, and seized 154 grams of cocaine, 4.7 grams of heroine, 3,591 grams of crystal methamphetamine, 28,657 grams of marijuana, currency of \$76,358, and a vehicle valued at \$3,925.
- The sex offender-tracking project reduced the number of unregistered sex offenders by 19% (141 offenders). During a six-month period, 75 cases were initiated of which 36 offenders agreed to comply with the state's registration requirements and 12 cases were referred for prosecution (4 cases were charged with non-compliance, and 5 cases are pending review).
- The Hawaii Prosecutor continued to take legal actions against parents who are capable of paying child support payments but refuse to do so. In collaboration with the Child Support Enforcement Agency, 40 cases were investigated: 7 cases resulted in convictions, one case was a Nolle Prosequi, 2 were referred to the state for tax evasion and were convicted, and 16 cases were found not to have the capacity to comply with their child support obligations.

Programs to improve services to crime victims.

- The county prosecutors' victim witness assistance divisions and non-profit agencies provided services to 11,367 victims of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse, robbery and assault, survivors of homicide victims and DUI crashes. Services included shelters, information and referral, therapy, group treatment and support and crisis counseling.
- Under the State funded Master Contract for Sex Assault Services services provided included:
Hotline Services: 1,705 initial intakes; 1,392 secondary phone contacts
Crisis Counseling/Legal Advocacy: 655 initial; 684 follow up crisis outreach
Clinical Services: 291 new cases; 225 carryover cases
Community Awareness: 10,147 attending community events, 625 presentations with an audience of 18,242
- In Hawaii County, sexual assault victims were continued to have services of nurse examiner programs.
- Non-English speaking crime victims on Oahu were able to access interpretive and translation services. The Filipino and Chinese immigrant communities were also provided focused services.

ARRA Funded Projects- ARRA was enacted to create new jobs and save existing ones in the JAG, VOCA, and VAWA program areas. A total of 24 FTE jobs were supported with ARRA grants for the period ending June 2010.

JUVENILE JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM

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HIGHLIGHTS / MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) team continues work on the development of the Next Generation (NG) JJIS. The current system was developed in the 1990's using technology of the time. It is a challenging project in terms of technology, team training and transitioning from the legacy system. Significant progress has been made in this fiscal year.

- 1. Completion of the Technical Design Phase in November 2009.** In completing the Technical Design Phase, the JJIS Team embarked on the next sequential phase, Application Development. In working on the Technical Design, it was evident that the JJIS team required training in the new technologies that will be used for the development and implementation of the NG JJIS, as well as its maintenance and support.

Impact: With the identification of needed training in new technologies, resources were sought and time set aside to get the training. The JJIS team attended training in DB2 Administration, Websphere Administration, and RedHat Linux. The JJIS team is developing a solid set of technical skills that ensures its ability to support, maintain, and sustain the NG JJIS. Advanced technical training will continue in the core infrastructure components. Attendance at the training reduced the number of days focused on Application Development.

- 2. Identification of a Host Site for the NG JJIS.** A Host Site Survey was distributed to potential host sites for the JJIS. The survey related to information security, availability, operations, support, services, and costs. A Host Site Selection Report was completed in March 2010 and recommended a host site. The JJIS team is meeting with the recommended host site staff to determine requirements related to networking and the hardware and software for the implementation of the test and production environments for the NG JJIS. The final infrastructure design will be completed in the next fiscal year and will include procurement and installation of the infrastructure components.

Impact: The JJIS has an agreement with the City and County of Honolulu, Department of Information Technology, to house the JJIS temporarily until a permanent host-site is found. This negotiation with a host-site will provide the permanent home for the JJIS.

- 3. NG JJIS Application Development initiated.** The JJIS team started the development of the NG JJIS applications in December 2009. The development environment has been setup including the software tools the team is using for the development of its applications. The team has made good progress on an initial iteration of the application, which includes end-to-end processing from the receipt of a transaction through validating and processing the data to the database. Work has also been done on the initial search and search results screens. The team has also started creating automated test scripts

that can be executed for pre-build deployment testing and regression testing. The team continues to work with its vendor on knowledge transfer on best practices in application development in an object-oriented environment.

The JJIS team has started work on the data conversion from the current mainframe DB2 database to the redesigned DB2 database running on Linux. The database design and the structure have been created. The data mapping between the current tables and the new tables are completed and the data conversion scripts are being created. The new database design included referential integrity in an effort to improve overall data quality.

Impact: Due to furloughs and the staff's attendance of the required technical training, the development of the application is taking longer than expected.

- 4. Application for federal grants.** The JJIS team applied for and received two grants. A Juvenile Justice Delinquency and Prevention grant of \$50,000 was received from the Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC) for advanced technical training. The second grant was through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) - Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) for hardware and software to complete the test infrastructure for the NG JJIS and other technical training. The ARRA-JAG grant awarded was \$151,590.

Impact: The two federal grants were extremely important because of the economic situation in the State. The two grant funds will enable the JJIS team to attend the required advanced technical training to support and sustain the NG JJIS. The hardware and software provided for the completion of the infrastructure for the test environment, which allows the JJIS team to adequately test its applications prior to their deployment so it can ensure a high quality application is delivered to its user community. The test environment also allows the JJIS to simulate the operational load as well as identify errors due to operational considerations that may not be discovered during regular system or regression testing by providing an environment in which parallel testing can be executed.

- 5. The processing of the Kokua Ohana Aloha (KOA) Program data (January 2008 to May 2010) from the National Guard was completed in June 2010.** The KOA Program is for first time status offenders who are referred to the program by the First Circuit Family Court. Over 1100 juveniles' KOA program information was processed into the JJIS database and is linked to their juvenile justice history. The matching rate for juveniles' KOA program information to the Family Court records based on JMID, the Family Court's internal identifier, was about 95%. The National Guard sends monthly updates of juveniles participating in the KOA program to JJIS.

Impact: The KOA Program data has been processed via a monthly batch process since June 2010 and includes data from January 2008. This data can be used to assist the National Guard and the Family Court in assessing the program's effectiveness in reducing recidivism. The inclusion of this data into the JJIS is significant because the program data is provided by a non-JJIC agency and made available to the JJIC agencies to aid them in their decision-making.

- 6. The automated interface project with the Maui Police Department (MPD) new records management system (RMS) is in progress.** JJIS provided technical specifications and requirements related to its interface including a data mapping for its

transaction. The transaction is defined as a National Information Exchange Model (NIEM) Extensible Markup Language (XML) document. The JJIS team provided technical assistance to MPD and will assist MPD's vendors in testing the interface prior to its implementation. The RMS went live in June 2010 but the initial implementation did not include the JJIS interface.

Impact: Once completed, the interface will ensure that the data sent by the MPD RMS to the JJIS is accurate, timely, and complete. The new interface will eliminate the double data entry by MPD and the capture of additional data fields provided in the new RMS. This will decrease MPD's time in doing data entry as well as the data entry errors related to manual data entry, and provide more complete information on the juvenile. The NIEM data format is a national standard for information exchange that will be used for all new JJIS interfaces and data exchanges. The MPD's interface will be the first NIEM interface in JJIS.

7. The research aspects of the JJIS program made significant progress this fiscal year.

- a. A final draft of a "data book" was completed. It covers five decision points in the system (arrest, petition, adjudication, probation, and incarceration) over a 10-year period (1998 through 2007). These selected statistics will be available to the public in the next fiscal year.
- b. Drafts of the county specific crime trend series reports covers the same 10-year period but customizes it for each county. The first of the crime trend series reports looks at arrests and included the categorization of offenses for reporting purposes. The reports will be released in the next fiscal year.
- c. HYCF Recidivism Study draft looks at minority and short-term commitments during fiscal years 2005, 2006 and 2007. The Study is a quantitative analysis that includes JJIS data as well as juvenile risk factors from HYCF case files and adult records. The Study will be released in the next fiscal year.

Impact: The JJIS has a significant amount of data useful for research analysis. It is the Research Analyst's efforts that can produce reports of use to the JJIS member agencies, youth serving agencies, and the general public. This is the beginning of JJIS member-agencies seeing the value of their data contributions to the JJIS. The JJIS can provide the "individual" count of juveniles at each stage in the juvenile justice system. Most data references provide "total" counts, but very few can provide the "individual" counts on a statewide basis. This makes JJIS an important data source for future research studies. The full potential of the JJIS database for juvenile justice research can now be explored.

8. Member-agencies were also assisted in their requests for data and ad hoc reports, which were used for their grant applications and decision- making.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES

1. JJIS team continues to participate in collaborative efforts related to the JJIS program.

- The Targeted Community Action Program (TCAP) is a project that was undertaken in Hawaii County. The importance of TCAP from a JJIS perspective is the level of information sharing among law enforcement, courts, schools, health, and human services.

- The State GIS User Group discusses issues related to GIS at the State level. JJIS participates in this group and reports back to the AG IT group and itAC group.
- Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) is a key issue for the Office of Youth Services (OYS) in order to remain in compliance with the federal mandate and retain federal funds for youth programs. JJIS continues to meet the data needs and analysis of DMC data.
- Hawaii Integrated Justice Information Sharing (HIJIS) program's initiative is to facilitate collaborative decision-making, coordinated planning and cooperative implementation among justice agencies. JJIS participates on both the Operational and Technical committees.

2. Support for the current JJIS is still a priority and requires the resources of the JJIS Branch. The last major software release, Release 21, of the JJIS software was installed in August 2008. Since that release the JJIS team has been working on the following modifications and enhancements:

- The implementation of an automated interface with KPA's HOKU system. This will allow Kauai prosecutor staff to enter data only once into the HOKU system. This will reduce the errors associated with double data entry increasing data quality and improve on the timeliness of information sent to JJIS.
- The initial discussions regarding a data broker interface with Hawaii County Department of the Prosecuting Attorney. The data broker interface will allow the Hawaii County prosecutors to receive a NIEM formatted transaction from JJIS. Thus, the prosecutors will receive arrest case information from the Hawaii County Police Department whenever the police indicate that a juvenile is "Referred to Prosecutor."
- Generic Routing Encapsulation (GRE) Tunnel Conversion Project involves eliminating "private" tunnels from State agencies over the NGN to connect to the City and County of Honolulu. This is a project initiated by the Information and Communication Services Division, Department of Accounting and General Services to standardize how resources over its network are accessed.

3. More agencies requested data to support grant requests to supplement their loss of financial resources for their programs. Some of the more notable requests included:

- National Council on Juvenile Justice.- Family Court data for 2009
- OYS Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) Committee - data on specific categories of ethnicities specific to Hawaii for fiscal year 2009
- OYS - Police, Family Court, and HYCF data for the OJJDP DMC Report for fiscal year 2009
- Asian Pacific Islander Youth Violence Prevention Center - arrest data for 2009 to look at juvenile offenses in Kailua, Oahu to assess the program impact.
- Marimed Project - data to validate its program for at-risk youth: demographics including age, sex, ethnicity, and age of first arrest; arrest information including offense and date of offense; and program information including program name and compliance.
- Honolulu Police Department (HPD), Criminal Investigation Division - data on missing juvenile females between the ages of 12 and 17 who have not been recovered between the years 1996 to present

- First Circuit Family Court - prevalence rates of recent arrests and adjudications for juveniles from Waianae, Nanakuli and Kapolei by gender, ethnicity and year (2006 – 2008)
- Missing Child Center (MCCH) - report on the number of juvenile prostitution arrests for Hawaii County over the last 10 years
- HPD and MCCH - report on juvenile justice history of selected females' movement through the juvenile justice system who have been known to have engaged in prostitution
- Cancer Research Center & Hawaii National Guard - data on juvenile alcohol arrests by age and gender
- Kauai Prosecuting Attorney - data on juvenile petitions filed in Kauai County in 2008 and 2009
- HPD - arrest log (sent daily via encrypted email)

4. **Another measure of impact for the JJIS is its responsiveness to its users.** The JJIS team utilizes a "Change Request" system to track all requests for software and data changes. Over the course of the year, the team received 174 change requests, up from 147 requests in FY09. There were 143 change requests resolved this year, down from 149 in FY09. The change requests were prioritized based on mission critical need and to address problems that would affect data quality. Some requests are deferred to be addressed in NG JJIS.

STAFF FACILITATED MEETINGS, TRAINING, AND INFORMATION SESSIONS

Juvenile Justice Information Committee Meeting

- July 30, 2009 - 24 participants

Training Workshops

- HCPD Dispatch: September 4, 2009 – 5 users trained
- HCPD Dispatch: February 19, 2010 – 4 users trained
- HCPA: Hilo & Kona (via VCC), February 19, 2010 - 9 users trained
- HCPD Dispatch: June 17, 2010 – 3 users trained
- HPD: June 21, 2010 – 5 users trained

Presentations by Research Analyst

- Maui County, Crime Trend Series, Arrest Trends 1997-2008; Wailuku; September 30, 2009 – 15 attendees
- Kauai County, Crime Trend Series, Arrest Trends 1997-2008; Lihue; October 9, 2009 – 15 attendees
- Family Court, Disproportionate Minority Contact Subcommittee of the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative, Detentions FY 2007 – 2009, February 18, 2010 – 10 attendees
- Multidisciplinary Response to High Risk Victims Case Studies (created scenario based data sets for case study review at conference), March 2-3, 2010 – 100 attendees
- "Is There a Causal Relationship Between Status Offending and CSE?, An Examination of Data from the Juvenile Justice Information System"; Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution Conference, June 9-10, 2010 at Kapiolani Community College – 150 attendees

MISSING CHILD CENTER – HAWAII

Charlene Takeno, Coordinator
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HIGHLIGHTS / MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Training Workshops

Leveraging national, federal, and private sector resources, the 2-person staff brought into the State five training workshops to train law enforcement and others in Internet crimes involving children and child prostitution. Over 400 personnel were trained with minimal or no cost to the agencies, and new information on technology and investigative methods were shared.

Education and Outreach

MCCH staff conducted five informational presentations activities concerning missing and abducted children and reached approximately 335 citizens. Approximately 1,500 Keiki ID kits and 10,000 growth charts were distributed to help parents keep essential information.

Missing and Abducted Children Cases

Staff opened 62 cases of child abductions, closed 51 cases, and had 27 cases pending at the end of the year. They also provided 25 “assists” to local and out-of-state agencies when requested. These “assists” included assistance to school and welfare information as well as confirming phone number ownership.

Assistance on Missing Children Cases					
	Pending from previous FY	Number of cases opened	Number of cases closed	Cases pending at close of FY	Assists
FY 2008	20	19	28	11	18
FY 2009	11	70	65	16	20
FY 2010	16	62	51	27	25

The police departments also request the MCCH to send electronic posters (picture of the child and pertinent information) to other law enforcement agencies as well as to businesses that have agreed to help locate runaway youth. It should be noted that the county police departments, reported 4380 runaway cases (they had 4928 cases in FY 2009).

High Risk Victims Group

As a follow-up to the training workshops on child prostitution held in March 2009 and March 2010, MCCH continued to work with the Honolulu Police Department, Sex Abuse Treatment Center, UH Psychiatry Department, and Girls Court staff on procedures to address chronic status offenders as high risk victims. MCCH staff organized and coordinated five meetings with various agencies on this effort to discuss cases and how to improve procedures. Discussions are ongoing and other agencies will need to be included.

Impact: Tracking chronic status offenders have shown that eventually, the majority of these children end up in the juvenile justice system. An outcome of this effort included the Sex Abuse

Treatment Center agreeing to have one counselor go to the Detention Home once a week to speak to the children there. The purpose is to have a sex assault counselor available in case a child wants to talk about a previous sex assault.

TRAINING WORKSHOPS

The staff collaborated with others, locally and nationally, to provide specialized training to law enforcement and other personnel working with children.

1. Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Conference – October 12-13, 2009

As a member of the Criminal Justice Interdisciplinary Training Committee, agencies pooled their resources to bring to Hawaii, seven speakers: Dr. Michael Bourke from the US Marshalls; Brian Killacky from Chicago Cook County Prosecutor's Office; David Perlman from Wisconsin Attorney General's Office; Jonathan Cloud, a private consultant from Appleton, Wisconsin; Dr. Anna Salter from Madison, Wisconsin; Kylie Freeman and Gaye Peale from Spokane, Washington. Over 250 local, state, and federal law enforcement officers, service providers, victim witness coordinators, prosecutors, probation and parole officers, and hotel security officers attended the conference.

2. Multidisciplinary Response to High Risk Victims – March 2-3, 2010

As a follow-up to the Protecting Victims of Child Prostitution held in 2009, MCCH staff coordinated the two-day training with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). Trainers were from the Dallas Police Department High Risk Victim Unit. Approximately 100 representatives from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, and service providers participated. Other funding sources included the Anti-Human Trafficking grant, the Salvation Army Anti-Human Trafficking grant, and a grant from the Hawaii Children's Trust Fund.

3. Inside the Minds of Sex Offenders Online and Off– May 3-5, 2010

As a member of the Criminal Justice Interdisciplinary Training group, MCCH coordinated training workshops by Dr. Joe Sullivan in Honolulu, Maui, and Kauai. Over 150 participants on Oahu attended from federal, state, and county law enforcement agencies, service providers, probation and parole officers, crisis counselors, victim witness coordinators, prosecutors, and child welfare services providers. On Kauai, a total of 72 attendees also included representatives from the Departments of Education and Health. On Maui, 96 people also included participants from the county parks, Maui Community College, and the Physician- Forensic Med Examiner.

4. Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution – June 2-3, 2010

Staff coordinated with the NCMEC for Jonathan Cloud to provide a two-day training with law enforcement and service providers on assisting victims of child prostitution. Over 150 people attended from state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies, service providers, victim witness, prosecutors, and crisis counselors. Other funding sources included the Anti-Human Trafficking grant, the Salvation Army Anti-Trafficking grant, and the Hawaii Children's Trust Fund.

5. Assisting the Compliant Victim – June 22, 2010

With the support of the FBI, MCCH was able to sponsor a one-day workshop on interviewing and assisting victims of child prostitution. Approximately 60 participants attended from Honolulu Police Department, Hawaii Prosecutors, ICE, Child Welfare Services, Sex Abuse Treatment Center, and Queen's Family Treatment Center.

EDUCATION AND AWARENESS EFFORTS

1. Keiki ID Prevention Program

The Keiki ID Prevention Program is a partnership with the Friends of the MCCH. The child identification kit includes information on the child, a recent photo, and sometimes DNA and dental information. This information is kept by the parent, and later will expedite law enforcement's efforts in locating a missing child. Approximately 1,500 kits were distributed at seven Keiki ID Events.

- Ward Warehouse Family Sunday - September 20, 2009 (50)
- Festival of Giving at Ward Warehouse - November 6-8, 2009 (100)
- Family and Friends Weekend at Ward Warehouse - April 9-10, 2010 (175)
- Hawaii State Credit Union - April 23 and 30, May 7, 2010 (200)
- Crime Victims Week on Hilo - April 24, 2010 (400)
- Family and Friends Reward Event at Ward Centre - April 9-11, 2010 (150)
- DARE Safety Fair at Pearlridge - May 8, 2010 (400)

2. Informational Presentations by Staff

- High Risk runaway youth with speakers from the Queen's Family Treatment Center psychiatrist and the FBI Crimes Against Children Special Agent, to Family Court probation officers – August 24, 2009 (20)
- Information on Missing Child Center-Hawaii and Keiki ID Program to the Honolulu Kiwanis – November 2, 2009 (10)
- Information on missing children in relationship to the Internet – Sacred Hearts Science Symposium – March 6, 2010 (250)
- Information on high risk runaway youth as victims and Missing Child Center-Hawaii to the Hawaii Prosecutors – April 12, 2010 (30)
- Information on Missing Child Center-Hawaii and runaways to Zonta Club – April 12, 2010 (25)

FRIENDS OF THE MISSING CHILD CENTER – HAWAII

The Friends of the Missing Child Center – Hawaii, a non-profit organization, raises funds to supplement the minimal state funds of the MCCH. This year they applied for and received the following

- Hawaii Children's Trust Fund - \$6000 for high risk victims training workshops
- Friends of Hawaii Charities - \$5000 for Respect – Inspire -Self-Esteem - Knowledge (RISK), a video project
- Hawaiian Telcom - \$2500 for Internet safety bookmarks

The Friends of the Missing Child Center – Hawaii fundraiser in December 2009 raised over \$28,000.

PARTNERSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION

To collaborate and garner support for missing and abducted children, the staff are members of

- Hawaii Coalition for Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force (Charlene and Veronica)
- Innocence Lost Working Group (Charlene)
- Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (Charlene)
- Victim Witness Coordinators Group (Charlene)

RESEARCH AND STATISTICS BRANCH

Paul Perrone, Branch Chief
Lydia Fuatagavi, Senior Research Analyst
Dr. Timothy Wong, ICIS Research Analyst

HIGHLIGHTS / MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Branch staff published 7 reports, gave 9 presentations, worked on 12 projects, and participated in 11 professional conferences, workshops, and trainings.

1. The Judiciary's "Hawaii Opportunity Probation with Enforcement" (HOPE) program continued to utilize Branch staff for data collection and analyses, which is used for program tracking and development purposes. HOPE is an effort in the First Circuit Court that has dramatically reduced felony probationers' failure rates. Approximately 1,500 probationers are in the program.

Impact: The analyses conducted by staff assisted the Judiciary by providing critical documentation of the HOPE program's success. The Branch's work played a pivotal role in the program's ability to obtain legislative funding as well as national and international interest and acclaim. The Branch also provided technical assistance to court personnel from Alaska and Arizona, two states that are initiating HOPE-style programs.

2. Branch staff continued to collect and analyze data for the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS), a statewide and multi-agency effort to reduce offender recidivism through the use of evidence-based assessments and programs.

Impact: The Branch Research Analyst is the sole ICIS research "arm" of this effort (reduce criminal recidivism through use of evidence-based policies and programs). Three policy-relevant reports were completed and published (a comprehensive recidivism report that provided the most critical measurements of the progress and impact of the overall ICIS effort; a "scorecard" report that measures ICIS progress toward full implementation of evidence-based practices; and an organization climate survey report that measures corrections officials' and line staff's perceptions of their "current" and "ideal" work environments). These reports provide critical, policy- and practice-related information to probation, parole, and prison administrators and staff.

3. The Branch coordinated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to provide Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program training to personnel from all police departments. This was a follow-up to a UCR Quality Assurance Review conducted the previous year.

Impact: Twenty-two police personnel received first-time or refresher training on the accurate classification of reported offenses and arrests per UCR guidelines. This will provide critical information on the nature and extent of crime in Hawaii.

PUBLICATIONS (chronological order)

Crime in Hawaii, 2008 (August 2009)

This report is based on the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting Program of monthly offense and arrest reports that are submitted monthly by the county police departments to the Branch. Included are detailed data and analyses that provide critical measurements of the nature and extent of crime in Hawaii and its counties, over time and in comparison to other jurisdictions.

Crime & Justice in Hawaii: 2008 Household Survey Report (September 2009)

The statewide survey results offer a citizens' and victims' view of the nature and extent of crime in Hawaii during CY 2008. The survey assesses the fear of crime, crime awareness and perceptions, security measures taken, victimization during the prior year, and knowledge and utilization of victim assistance resources. The survey report also presents results via the use of county maps depicting police beat districts.

Identity Theft in Hawaii, 2008 (October 2009)

This is the first publication of on the issue of identity theft in Hawaii. Presented are statistics on identity theft incidents reported to Hawaii's county police departments during 2008, and on identity theft arrests made by those same agencies throughout the year.

Hate Crimes in Hawaii, 2009 (April 2010)

This is the eighth annual report of statewide hate crime incident data and related information. It includes detailed information on hate crimes reported during CY 2009, plus eight-year summary statistics and analyses.

Firearm Registrations in Hawaii, 2009 (April 2010)

This report is the tenth annual report on statewide firearm registration data submitted monthly by the county police departments.

Hawaii Recidivism Update (April 2010)

This report is a three-year follow-up recidivism study that tracks rearrests for the FY 2006 offender cohort. A total of 2,198 offender assessments were compiled from the State of Hawaii's Probation Services and the Hawaii Paroling Authority. This study report documents ICIS progress toward reducing adult criminal offender recidivism by 30% over a ten-year period.

Scorecard Report – Selected Indicators and Trends FYs 2008-2009 (April 2010)

This report is an annually-updated trend analyses of selected indicators of Evidence-Based Practice efforts, as identified by the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS) and implemented by corrections agencies throughout the State. It provides a composite scan of positive, negative, and uncertain (mixed results) trends from FY 2008 to FY 2009.

OTHER EFFORTS AND ACTIVITIES (alphabetical order)

Asian-Pacific Islander/Youth Violence Prevention Center's (API/YVPC) Scientific Advisory Committee. The Branch Chief offers suggestions and recommendations relating to the Center's research methodologies, data sources, and agency referrals for both proposed and on-going studies.

Community Epidemiology Workgroup. The Branch Chief participates in a semi-annual discussion group that brings together Hawaii criminal justice and health/human service professionals to share and discuss timely drug-related data and other information.

CPJAD and ICIS Web Sites. The Branch Chief, in partnership with the Division's Administrative Services Assistant, is responsible for maintaining and updating the Division's section of the Department's web site. The Branch Chief also performs similar duties for the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions' web site (www.hawaii.gov/icis). Descriptions and PDF copies of all relevant research publications can be downloaded from these sites.

Criminal Justice Information Requests. Staff responds to requests for crime data, technical assistance, and referrals from legislators, criminal justice agencies and professionals, other government agencies, researchers, the media, and the general public. Responses were made to 31 requests.

Requestor:

- 8 criminal justice agencies
- 5 other government agencies
- 5 academic institutions
- 1 other research organization
- 2 news media
- 2 private citizens
- 7 "other"
- 1 missing

Type of Request:

- 22 data/statistics
- 11 reports/publications
- 9 other information
- 2 technical assistance

Type of Response Provided:

- 12 referred to CPJAD web site
- 16 verbal assistance
- 14 email response
- 6 referred to other sources
- 4 prepared written materials
- 1 mail or fax response

Firearm Registration Statistics Reporting Program. Data from the county police departments are submitted on a monthly basis. Staff compiles these data and conducts a variety of analyses needed to produce a comprehensive annual statistical report.

Hate Crime Statistics Reporting Program. Data from the county prosecutor departments are submitted on both a per-case and year-end-summary basis. Staff compiles these data and conducts a variety of analyses needed to produce a comprehensive annual statistical report.

HOPE Program. The Branch Chief, Senior Research Analyst, and two, part-time Research Aides (assigned by the Judiciary to the Branch) collected, analyzed, and presented the data to the HOPE judge and staff. HOPE seeks to reduce felony probation failure rates by holding probationers accountable to the terms and conditions of their sentences through the imposition

of swift and certain “intermediate sanctions” (brief jail terms and/or referrals to in-patient treatment programs) whenever non-compliance occurs. Dramatic, sustained increases in probation compliance rates have been identified across five separate study groups through the analyses provided by the Branch staff. The HOPE Program continues to receive legislative funding and highly favorable public attention. The Senior Research Analyst is responsible for assigning and monitoring the Research Aides, which provides valuable supervisory experience. In May 2010, the Branch Chief and the Senior Research Analyst were judges for Chaminade University student PSAs dealing with HOPE and prison overcrowding.

Identity Theft Reporting Program. Act 140, Session Laws of Hawaii 2006, required the Department of the Attorney General to develop a statewide identity theft tracking program. The county police departments submit annual data to the Branch for compilation.

Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS). The ICIS effort is to reduce recidivism of criminal offenders through a statewide collaboration of agencies (intake, probation, prison, and parole) in the use of evidence-based policies, practices, and treatment. The Research Analyst provided an array of technical assistance to agencies: the publication of several study reports, conducting specialized data analyses and assessments, offering protocol-oriented recommendations, giving presentations to various ICIS-related audiences, and serving on the ICIS Working Group as well as the Training and Research subcommittees. The Branch Chief chaired the latter committee and maintained the ICIS web site.

Justice Research and Statistics Association’s Technology, Technical Assistance, and Training Committee. The Branch Chief served on the Committee, which develops and implements procedures for selecting national recipients for Statistical Analysis Centers’ (SACs’) “best web site” award and other technological innovation awards; surveys SACs with regard to their technological resources, expertise, and needs; and recommends to the Executive Committee new technologies that may facilitate the work of the SACs and their ability to communicate and work with one another.

Statistical Analysis Center (SAC). As Hawaii’s federally-designated Statistical Analysis Center for policy-relevant criminological studies and data, a federal grant from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics was awarded to conduct a comparative study on the incarceration of Hawaii’s prison inmates in “public, in-state” versus “private, out-of-state” facilities. The study was conducted in partnership with the University of Hawaii at Manoa’s Department of Sociology, the Department of Public Safety, and the Hawaii Paroling Authority. A draft study report was completed at the end of the fiscal year and will be completed in the next fiscal year.

Uniform Crime Reporting Program. In addition to compiling and submitting Hawaii data to the FBI for the national Uniform Crime Reporting Program (UCR), the Branch Chief coordinated a statewide FBI-UCR training session for 22 police personnel in December. The Branch published Crime in Hawaii 2009, the State’s comprehensive annual crime statistics report in August.

BRANCH PRESENTATIONS

Lydia Fuatagavi, Senior Research Analyst

- HOPE presentation to First Circuit Court, Honolulu, October 2009. (6 attendees)
- HOPE teleconference presentation to 2nd Circuit, December 2009. (5 attendees)
- March of Dimes presentation to Department division reps, Honolulu, February 2010. (25 attendees)

- HOPE Presentation to First Circuit, Honolulu, June 2010. (10 attendees)

Dr. Timothy Wong, ICIS Research Analyst

- Gap Analysis to ICIS Policy Committee, Honolulu, July 2009. (20 attendees)
- Recidivism Update to ICIS Policy Committee, Honolulu, October 2009. (20 attendees)
- Organizational Climate Survey to ICIS Policy Committee, Honolulu, February 2010. (15 attendees)
- Correctional Program Checklist (CPC) presentation to substance abuse providers at Hina Mauka's Substance Abuse Treatment Center, Honolulu, May 2010. (20 attendees)
- ICIS Scorecard Performance report to ICIS Policy Committee, Honolulu, July 2010. (20 attendees)

ADMINISTRATION

Lari Koga, Division Supervisor
Amy Tatsuno, Administrative Services Assistant
Rebecca Leung, Account Clerk
Carol Takayama, Account Clerk
Carol Sakai, Clerk-Typist (part-time)

Two all-staff informational sessions were held: 1) discussion of the program and outcomes of the First Circuit Court Girls Court, and 2) visit to the Oahu Community Correctional Center.

The Division Supervisor continues to be involved in two multi-agency efforts. The Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS) working group, and the Office of Youth Services' Disproportionate Minority Contact Committee (OYS/DMC). The ICIS effort focuses on using evidence-based practices to reduce recidivism among adult offenders on probation and parole. The focus of the supervisor's role is to promote collaboration, seek resources to augment the effort, and support member agencies to stay on target by reviewing data. Analysis of the data by the division's Research Analyst provides the ICIS with information as to their progress in achieving a decrease in offender recidivism over the years. There has been a gradual decline in Hawaii's statewide recidivism rate from 63.3% in 2002 to 52.3% in 2009.

The OYS/DMC effort involves use of JJIS data and analysis to assist the Committee to determine steps to resolve system responses to youth. JJIS provided the OYS data on juvenile ethnicity at the points of decision-making. This will allow the OYS to submit their reports on a timely basis. By addressing issues indicated by the data, it is anticipated that the OYS will be able to be in compliance with the federal mandate regarding minority contacts. By being in compliance, the state will receive annual juvenile delinquency funding.

The county prosecutors met bi-monthly to plan and share training curriculums for deputy prosecutors. The Division Supervisor provides information and resources to assist in the coordination of the training.

APPENDIX A: TRAINING AND CONFERENCES ATTENDED BY STAFF

Community and Crime Prevention Branch

Valerie Mariano, Branch Chief

- Responding to Victims of Trauma: Beyond the Obvious Sex Assault Training, July 20, 2009 ,Ala Moana Hotel, Honolulu
- EUDL Coordinator's Meeting, August 12, 2009 and UDETC Conference, August 13-14, 2009, Dallas, Texas
- National Sex Assault Conference, September 9-11, 2009, Alexandria, Virginia
- Multi-Disciplinary Sex Assault Training/Conference, October 12-3, 2009, Waikiki Beach Marriott Hotel, Honolulu
- Preventing Child Maltreatment and Bullying Training, November 17, 2009, Hilton Prince Kuhio Hotel, Honolulu
- Program Sustainability Training, January 5, 2010, Koolau Golf Course, Honolulu
- Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol Training, January 21-22, 2010, Hilo
- Professional Grant Writing Seminar, February 1-2, 2010, Japanese Cultural Center
- Hawaii Child Prostitution Training, March 2, 2010, Honolulu Community College
- Statewide HPPUD Conference April 21-22, 2010, Honolulu
- Brain and Drug Treatment Training, April 28, 2010, Hale Koa Hotel
- Inside the Minds of Child Sex Offenders: Online and Off, May 3, 2010,) State Capitol Auditorium
- Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution Training, June 10, 2010, Kapiolani Community College
- Level 2 Powerpoint Training, June 25, 2010, New Horizons Computer Learning Center, Honolulu

Kristell Corpuz, Community and Crime Prevention Specialist

- 21st Annual Crimes Against Children Conference, August 17-20, 2009, Hyatt Regency at Reunion, Dallas, Texas
- Professional Grant Writing Seminar, February 1-2, 2010, Japanese Cultural Center
- Life Skills Training for Middle School and High School, April 26-27, 2010, Waikiki Yacht Club
- Inside the Minds of Child Sex Offenders: Online and Off, May 3, 2010, State Capitol Auditorium
- Communities Mobilizing for Change Alcohol Training May 5-6, 2010, Borthwick Mauka Chapel
- Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution, June 10, 2010, Kapiolani Community College
- Level 2 Powerpoint Training, June 25, 2010, New Horizons Computer Learning Center, Honolulu

Angela Kaiwikuamooihou, Community and Crime Prevention Specialist

- Communities Working with the Judiciary to Address Underage Drinking Webinar, July 22, 2009
- Crimes Against Children (CAC) Conference, August 17-20, 2009, Hyatt Regency Dallas, Texas

- Judges to Judges: What is the Impact of Underage Drinking on the Courts' Caseloads?, September 30, 2009
- Collaborative Responses to Child Sex Assault Conference, October 12-3, 2009, Waikiki Marriott Hotel
- Working to Prevent Underage Drinking: Workplace is the Key! Webinar, October 20, 2009, Japanese Cultural Center,
- Improving School Attendance: Strengthening Schools Through Community Collaboration, November 5, 2009, Windward Community College
- Techniques for Optimizing Success in Our System of Care: Identifying and Working with Individuals with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) Follow-Up Workshop w/ Dr. Dan Dubovsky, January 28, 2010, Department of Health
- Professional Grant Writing Seminar, February 1-2, 2010, Japanese Cultural Center
- Inside the Minds of Child Sex Offenders, May 3, 2010, State Capital Auditorium
- Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution: Prevention and Intervention Protocols, June 10, 2010, Kapiolani Community College
- Addressing Underage Drinking in Military Communities: Effective Strategies Used to Reduce Alcohol-related Incidence Rates by Underage Airmen Webinar, June 17, 2010
- Assisting the Compliant Victim, June 22, 2010, Hawaii Community Development Authority
- Level 2 Powerpoint Training, June 25, 2010, New Horizons Computer Learning Center, Honolulu

Grants and Planning Branch

Adrian Kwock, Branch Chief (retired)

- HSART Russell Strand Workshop: Victim Trauma/Sex Offender Investigations, July 20, 2009, Honolulu
- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- OCR Training, September 23, 2009, Honolulu
- Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Training, October 12-13, 2009, Honolulu

Julie Ebato, Planning Specialist

- HSART Russell Strand Workshop: Victim Trauma/Sex Offender Investigations, July 20, 2009, Honolulu
- NCJA Conference, August 9-11, 2009, Bellevue, Washington
- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- OCR Training, September 23, 2009, Honolulu
- NCJA ARRA Conference Call, October 5, 2009
- Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Training, October 12, 2009, Honolulu
- PMT Training, December 10, 2009, San Francisco, CA.
- DOJ Recovery Reporting Webinar II, December 17, 2009
- Unlawful Harassment Training for Supervisors, January 22, 2010, Honolulu
- VAWA Annual STOP Administrators Orientation and Conference, February 1-3, 2010, San Francisco, California
- VAWA SASP Meeting, February 4, 2010, San Francisco, California

Kathy Mitchell, Planning Specialist

- Workplace Violence, July 9, 2009, Honolulu
- SPO Workshop on Insurance Requirements, August 6, 2009, Honolulu

- SPO RFP Training, September 15, 2009, Honolulu
- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- DOJ Recovery Reporting Webinar II, December 17, 2009
- VAWA Annual STOP Administrators Conference, February 2-3, 2010, San Francisco, California

Shaleigh Tice, Planning Specialist

- HSART Russell Strand Training: Victim Trauma/Sex Offender Investigations, July 20, 2009, Honolulu
- SPO Workshop on Insurance Requirements, August 6, 2009, Honolulu
- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- OCR Training, September 23, 2009, Honolulu
- VOCA National Training Conference, October 1-2, 2009, Washington DC
- DOJ Recovery Reporting Webinar II, December 17, 2009
- Civil Justice for Victims of Crime in Hawaii, February 4, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Getting from Notice of Award to Executed Contract, April 13, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Website for Planning, Procuring and Contracting for Health and Human Services, May 6, 2010, Honolulu
- Best Practices in Serving Crime Victims, May 25-26, 2010, Chicago, Illinois

Ralph Uyeoka, Planning Specialist (retired)

- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- OCR Training, September 23, 2009, Honolulu
- NCJA ARRA Conference Call, October 5, 2009
- NCJA ARRA Conference Call, October 13, 2009

Jennifer Cullen, Planning Specialist

- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- OCR Training, September 23, 2009, Honolulu
- NCJA ARRA Conference Call, October 5, 2009
- NCJA ARRA Conference Call, October 13, 2009
- Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Training, October 12, 2009, Honolulu
- Active Shooter Training, HPD, November 24, 2009, Honolulu
- OJP, OCFO Financial Management Training, December 1-2, 2009, Washington DC
- DOJ Recovery Reporting Webinar II, December 17, 2009
- Family Justice Center- Strategic Planning, May 11, 2010
- NIJ 2010 Conference, June 14-16, 2010, Arlington, Virginia

Loren Okamura, Planning Specialist (resigned)

- OCFO Training, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- OCR Training, September 23, 2009, Honolulu
- NCJA ARRA Conference Call, October 5, 2009
- Multidisciplinary Sex Assault Training, October 13, 2009, Honolulu
- PMT Training, December 10, 2009, San Francisco, California
- DOJ Recovery Reporting Webinar II, December 17, 2009
- Inside the Mind of Child Sex Offenders Online & Off, May 3, 2010, Honolulu

Helena Manzano, Planning Specialist

- SPO Basics of Procuring for Health and Human Services, February 2, 2010, Honolulu

- SPO Insurance Requirements for Contracts, February 3, 2010, Honolulu
- Civil Justice for Victims of Crime in Hawaii, February 4, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Planning the RFI, February 19, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO RFP Process for HHS, March 1, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Anti-Trust Violations, March 16, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Getting from Notice of Award to Executed Contract, April 13, 2010, Honolulu
- Family Justice Center- Strategic Planning, May 11, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Treatment, Restrictive, Crisis, Small Purchase, June 29, 2010, Honolulu

Kristin Davidson, Planning Specialist

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Albert Bolosan, Planning Specialist

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Juvenile Justice Information System

Stuart Okumura, JJIS Program Coordinator

- Drafting Bills for Legislation: Beginning & Advanced Workshops, August 2009, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Computing Essentials, Nov 2009 to Feb 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Core System Administration, Feb to May 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- 20th Annual NCJJ Workshop, June 2010, Denver, Colorado
- Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution, June 2010, KCC, Honolulu

Gregory Malick, Lead JJIS Analyst

- NIEM National Training Event, September 2009, Baltimore, Maryland
- DB2 Administration Workshop, October 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech, Honolulu
- Websphere Administration Workshop, November 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Computing Essentials, November 2009 to Feb 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Core System Administration, February to May 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- PureQuery Proof of Technology, June 2010, IBM Offices, Honolulu

Linda Martin, JJIS Analyst

- NIEM National Training Event, September 2009, Baltimore, Maryland
- DB2 Administration Workshop, October 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Websphere Administration Workshop, November 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Red Hat Linux Computing Essentials, November 2009 to Feb 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Core System Administration, February to May 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- WebSphere Technical Update, February 2010, IBM Offices, Honolulu
- PureQuery Proof of Technology, June 2010, IBM Offices, Honolulu

Rodney Hirokane, JJIS Analyst

- DB2 Administration Workshop, October 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Websphere Administration Workshop, November 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Red Hat Linux Computing Essentials, November 2009 to Feb 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Core System Administration, February to May 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- PureQuery Proof of Technology, June 2010, IBM Offices, Honolulu

Michelle Nishizawa, JJIS Analyst

- DB2 Administration Workshop, October 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Websphere Administration Workshop, November 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Red Hat Linux Computing Essentials, November 2009 to Feb 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Core System Administration, February to May 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- PureQuery Proof of Technology, June 2010, IBM Offices, Honolulu

Tiana Solis, JJIS Analyst

- DB2 Information on Demand Workshop, September 2009, Honolulu Design Center
- DB2 Administration Workshop, October 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Websphere Administration Workshop, November 2009, Pacific Hi-Tech
- Red Hat Linux Computing Essentials, November 2009 to Feb 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- Red Hat Linux Core System Administration, February to May 2010, PCATT, Honolulu
- PureQuery Proof of Technology, June 2010, IBM Offices, Honolulu

Dr. David Mayeda, Juvenile Justice Research Analyst

- Multidisciplinary Response to High Risk Victims Case Studies, March 2010, HCC
- Partnering to Protect Victims of Child Prostitution, June 2010, KCC

Missing Children Center - Hawaii

Charlene Takeno

- “Bringing our Missing Children Home” State Clearinghouse and Non Profit Conference, September 30-October 1, 2009, Reno, Nevada
- National AMBER Alert Conference, October 27-29, 2009, Tampa, Florida
- SIG Lifeskills Training for Middle Schools, April 26, 2010, Honolulu

Veronica Garcia

- “Bringing our Missing Children Home” State Clearinghouse and Non Profit Conference, September 30-October 1, 2009, Reno, Nevada

Research & Statistics Branch

Paul Perrone, Branch Chief

- Project HOPE/Disruptive Physician Conference, November 2009, Honolulu
- FBI Uniform Crime Report (UCR) Training, December 2009, Honolulu
- Unlawful Harassment in Employment (for supervisors), January 2010, Honolulu

Lydia Fuatagavi, Senior Research Analyst

- Project HOPE/Disruptive Physician Conference, November 2009, Honolulu
- FBI Uniform Crime Report (UCR) Training, December 2009, Honolulu

Dr. Timothy Wong, ICIS Research Analyst

- Judiciary Adult Probation Services Caseload Explorer training, August 2009, Honolulu
- Department of Business and Economic Development’s Economic Census Training conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Census, February 2010, Honolulu
- Sex Offender and Child Victims Conference sponsored by the NCMEC and MCCH, March 2010, Honolulu

Administration

Lari Koga, Division Supervisor

- National Criminal Justice Association Forum; July 9-11, 2009, Bellevue, Washington
- Multidisciplinary Child Sex Assault, October 12-3, 2009, Honolulu
- National Institute of Justice Coverdell Grants Management, October 26-27, 2009, Clearwater, Florida
- Sex Offenders in the Community, January 20, 2010, Honolulu
- Unlawful Harassment in the Workplace, January 22, 2010, Honolulu

Amy Tatsuno, Administrative Services Assistant

- Detecting and Preventing Anti-Trust Violations, July 28, 2009, Honolulu
- SPO Intra/Out-of-State Travel Procedures, August 27, 2009, Honolulu
- OCFO Financial Management Training Seminar, September 17, 2009, Honolulu
- SPO Electronic Procurement Reporting System/Websites Overview, November 19, 2009, Honolulu
- SPO Exemptions Training, February 25, 2010, Honolulu
- SPO Competitive Sealed Proposals, May 11, 2010, Honolulu

Rebecca Leung, Account Clerk

- OCFO Financial Management Training Seminar, September 17, 2009, Honolulu

Carol Takayama, Account Clerk

- Workplace Violence Program, July 9, 2009, Honolulu

**APPENDIX B: CPJA MULT-YEAR PLAN
(July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2013)
FY 2010 Accomplishments**

Department Program Objective (as it relates to the division)

To assist or coordinate statewide programs or activities for the improvement of law enforcement and criminal justice.

VISION: To be a pivotal unit within the Department and in the State government on crime-related issues.

MISSION: --To inform and educate the community, policy-makers, and government agencies on crime-related issues and concerns in order to create a safer environment.
--To assist agencies in improving crime-related services and operations
--To promote the involvement of communities in creating a safer environment;
--To stimulate creative ideas in dealing with crime.

Goal 1: To provide user-oriented information to promote informed decision-making on crime-related issues.

Objective: Expand the way crime prevention messages are delivered.

1. Develop criteria on what resource information needs to get posted on the branch webpage.
Outcome: Year 2 – Completed; criteria were identified.
2. Confer with Department IT staff to assess feasibility and cost of providing webinar trainings.
Outcome: Year 2 – Report completed on feasibility of various equipment and cost to conduct webinar trainings.
3. Compile a list of individuals and groups willing to translate crime prevention and underage drinking information for Hawaii's immigrant resident population. Outcome: Year 1 - Completed list of individuals and groups willing to translate crime prevention and underage drinking information for Hawaii's immigrant resident population.
4. Produce in partnership with HPPUD (Hawaii Partnership to Prevent Underage Drinking) a show on Olelo television on underage drinking.
Outcome: Year 1 – Completed; airing of show was televised multiple times in May 2009.
5. Begin to compile information, programs, and resources available on Internet Safety as a basis for curriculum development for a statewide trainer's guide for law enforcement personnel. Outcome: in process. (Performance Measure: Number of information, programs, and resources collected on Internet Safety).
6. In partnership with individuals and groups, produce two documents that have been translated into two different languages for Hawaii's immigrant resident population (Goal for year 3). Outcome: Year 2 – In partnership with the Philippine Consulate, which provided Tagalog translation, the Identify theft prevention brochure was completed. Once funding is available, the brochure will be printed.

Objective: Improve access to grant solicitations and information.

1. Develop internal procedures to disseminate and document grant information sharing.
Outcome: Year 1 – Partially completed; work on ARRA grants suspended the completion of the procedures. Year 2 – completed; procedures have been developed.
2. Review and revise the process and procedures and incorporate it into the Branch manual.
Outcome: Year 2 – Grant application instructions and forms are on the Branch website;

hard copies and email notices of solicitation for project applications are sent to agency heads and interested parties.

3. Review feedback from agencies on the process and revise as needed. (Year 5 – Measure: summarize efforts, gather feedback from agencies.)

Objective: Career Criminal Prosecution and Victim Witness Assistance Program statistics will be made more usable for crime analysis.

1. Review reporting method and identify areas needing improvement. Outcome: Year 1 & 2 – on hold; reduced funding of the programs make this difficult to assess. (Measure: written analysis of needed improvements in data categories.)
2. Work with prosecutors' staff to revise data categories. (Year 3 – Measure: list of new data categories, agencies revise their data collection methods.)
3. Survey users on the usefulness of the career criminal and victim data. (Year 5 – Measure: majority of users find data useful.)

Objective: Provide the public with information of the impact of federally funded projects on the criminal justice system.

1. Identify the projects and their accomplishments. Outcome: Year 1 – On hold due to ARRA priorities. Year 2 – planning begun to develop a systemic process to highlight and make public the impact of grant funded projects in Years 3 & 4 (Measure: list projects and information considered for dissemination.)
2. Compile information on selected project accomplishments and lessons learned. (Year 3 – Measure: number of projects with information posted on web.)
3. Require each project to report its impact annually. (Year 5 – Measure: percent of projects completing annual impact statements, number of projects with information posted on web.)

Objective: Improve VAWA data collection methods.

1. Assess current data collection methods and identify ways to improve them. Outcome: Year 1 – Partially completed; staff reviewed the feasibility of combining the 6-month reports with the OVW reporting requirements. The next phase is to discuss this with projects. Year 2 – Staff re-assessment resulted plan to standardize performance measures for similar projects. (Measure: description and identification of collecting VAWA data.)
2. Implement revised and streamlined data collection methods. (Year 3 – Measure: grant administrative guidance will describe the new methods to project personnel.)
3. Review and revise the new methods as appropriate. (Year 5 – Measure: description of new methods and posting in the Branch Manual.)

Objective: Provide pertinent research that can be used by member-agencies for decision-making.

Outcome: Year 1- The Juvenile Sex Offender and Recidivism report was completed and used by the Act 80 SORNA Juvenile Registration Subcommittee.

Outcome: Year 2 - Nine requests for JJIS data were completed for member agencies and three completed for juvenile programs related to the member agencies. The final draft of the HYCF Recidivism Study was also completed.

Objective: Compile an annual juvenile justice data book that includes police, court and corrections data and selected trend analysis.

Outcome: Year 2 – The first report of the “data book” (covers arrest, petition, adjudication, probation, and incarceration data over a ten-year period, 1998 to 2007) and arrest trends for the ten-year period for each county were completed. The county reports will be produced as crime trend series reports focusing on various decision points in the juvenile justice system.

Objective: Discuss options and techniques for measuring outcome performance related to programs with the JJIS Research Subcommittee with other researchers.

Outcome: Year 2 – The JJIS Research Subcommittee decided that this task was out of scope for JJIS. JJIS has data to assist in the analysis of the programs and could supplement data required to do an evaluation.

Objective: Partner with other agencies to provide training for law enforcement personnel on missing children issues.

Outcome: Year 1 – Five training workshops were held technology related crimes, children and online dangers, sex trafficking on line, and juvenile victims of prostitution.

Outcome: Year 2 - Five training workshops were held on children and prostitution, and sex offenders who target children using social networking. Approximately 710 participants attended the workshops. These included law enforcement as well as others who work with youth. Workshops were co-sponsored with other federal, national, and local agencies and organizations with minimal expenditure by the MCCH.

Objective: Provide education and training for social service agencies on current missing children issues.

Outcome: Year 2 - Social service agencies participated in five workshops and approximately 710 people participated.

Objective: Organize meetings with families of missing children to compile input of services needed.

Outcome: Year 1 - In February 2009 meeting was held with 11 families. Their comments & recommendations were compiled in a report for them.

Objective: Encourage, support, and advance evidence-based criminal justice policy.

1. Survey criminal and juvenile justice system policymakers to assess criminological research needs (research topics, questions that can be answered via objective research, etc.) every 2 years. Outcome: Year 1 – not completed.
2. Conduct the Hawaii household crime victimization survey. Outcome: Year 2 – survey completed and report published September 2009. (Year 3 and 5 – repeat survey. Measure: report publication).
3. (Year 3) Complete at least one study that was recommended in Year 1. Measure: Publication of report; documentation of recommending agency's response to the report.
4. (Year 3) Publish a report on HOPE Probation research findings. Measure: publication of report.
5. (Year 5) Publish a comparative report on Hawaii's historical UCR and crime victimization survey data. Measure: publication of report.

Objective: Expand and improve crime data accessibility.

1. Revamp the research reports section of the ICIS web site: Outcome: Year 1 – Descriptions of reports were added to the website. Further enhancements may prove beneficial.

Objective: Create an Identity Theft Statistics Tracking Program.

1. Establish reporting protocols and compile data. Outcome: Year 1 – Reporting protocols and data compilation were completed in April 2009.
2. Publish annual statistical reports on Identify Theft in Hawaii. Outcome: Year 2 – The annual report was available in October 2009.

Goal 2: To promote collaborative efforts among communities and agencies to address crime-related issues.

Objective: Collaborate with new partners and maintain/support current partnerships in crime prevention efforts.

1. Partner with a new agency/organization on at least one new project or activity on the crime prevention or underage drinking. Outcome: Year 1 – A Micronesian acculturation handbook was completed in collaboration with 5 new partners; a Fraud Guide was also completed with a new partner agency.
2. Sponsor a McGruff Truck Program Company Recognition Award. Outcome: Year 1 and 2 – Not completed; due to the state economy resources were not available.
3. Identify projects that will support partnerships with law enforcement. Outcome: Year 1 – A list of projects have been identified.
(Year 3 – Measure: customer survey results; satisfaction by law enforcement in working together on a project).

Objective: Conduct assessment in using the Internet to share information with the McGruff Truck Coalition members. (Year 3 – Measure: completed assessment report).

Objective: Community prosecution will be supported as a method of collaboration with communities.

1. Community prosecutors will identify what further collaborations can be done. Outcome: Year 1 – Completed; community prosecutors worked with HPD and the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to address drinking in public areas of public housing (Act 34, SLH 2008). Three interagency meetings were held to clarify the response and tasks of the agencies. Year 2 – No new collaborations were identified due to staff priority of grants rather than Community Prosecution.
2. New collaboration to address community concerns will be identified and implemented. (Year 3 – Measure: description of added collaboration and impact.)
3. Two new collaborations to address community concerns will be identified and implemented. (Year 5 – Measure: description of added collaborations and impact.)

Objective: The evidence-based Corrections Program Checklist (CPC) will be a standard vehicle to improve offender programs.

1. The CPC Team will conduct at least three evaluations each year. Outcome: Year 1 – completed; three assessments were completed for treatment programs for sex offenders, and substance abusers (a prison-based and a community-based intensive outpatient programs). Year 2 – completed for 2 substance abuse and a domestic violence intervention treatment programs
2. CPC Teams will have conducted nine total assessments. (Year 3 – Measure: description of CPC evaluations done and summary results).
3. CPC assessments will be routinely done on a majority of treatment providers. (Year 5 – Measure: number and percentage of CPCs completed for treatment providers receiving State contracts.

Objective: Determine how the JJIS should support the 'High Risk Juvenile' (HRJ) concept. Outcome: Year 2 - The HRJ Indicator Policy has been drafted by the Policy Subcommittee and is awaiting approval from the JJIC.

Objective: Promote information sharing.

Outcome: Year 1 – HYCF information sharing meeting was held in October 2008. Year 2 - There were no meetings or training seminars related to the promotion of information sharing. JJIS participated in an informal review of the juvenile justice XML domain with the Center for Network Development based in Colorado. (Performance Measure: Number of meetings/trainings/seminars that are attended or sponsored related to information sharing.)

Objective: Broaden child abduction and runaway prevention efforts.

1. Produce a 7-10 minute video with brochure on risks that affect youth (running away, Internet safety, and child prostitution). Outcome: Year 1 and Year 2 – In process. The focus was on getting more information on the issues and funding to underwrite the program.
2. Continue to educate school administrators on the child prostitution problem in Hawaii. Outcome: Year 1 and 2 – In process. The focus was on getting more information on the issue and dialoguing with police, courts, and service providers on the issue.

Objective: Assist efforts to improve collaborative efforts among communities and agencies.

Outcome: Year 1 – Completed “*Get the 411 on Today’s Youth Conference: Survey Responses and Evaluation Report* (December 2008).

Objective: Develop easily-updated, web-based listings, summaries, calendars, etc., of other entities’ Hawaii-based criminological research.

Outcome: (ear 3 – Measure: documentation of assistance rendered by Department’s IT staff).

Goal 3: To obtain and maximize resources to address crime-related issues.

Objective: Explore and create opportunities for joint grant funding.

Outcome: Year 2 – discussed opportunities with the State Department of Defense and Honolulu County with no positive responses. (Year 3 – Measure: grant application submitted and awarded).

Objective: Increase applications for discretionary and other grants.

1. Apply for or assist another agency to apply for a discretionary or additional grant. Outcome: Year 1 – Completed; applications were submitted for a discretionary grant (Safe Havens), three ARRA grants (VOCA, VAWA, and JAG), and a new Sex Assault Services Program grant. Assistance was provided to another division that submitted an application (ARRA COPS). Year 2- No discretionary grants were applied for, however 5 additional grants were administered (3 ARRA, SASP, and President-Elect Security Reimbursement).
2. By Year 3, a total of 3 discretionary grants will be submitted, either directly or by assisting another agency. (Measure: description of efforts and outcomes.)
3. By Year 5, a total of 5 discretionary grants will be submitted either directly or by assisting another agency. (Measure: description of efforts and outcomes.)

Objective: Provide technical assistance to agencies.

1. Identify and prioritize the technical assistance needs of agencies. Outcome: Year 1 – Completed; 4 workshops to assist project personnel in writing grants were held and 56 participated. Year 2 – 7 workshops to assist in writing grants, administering grants, and data collection were held and 149 participated.
2. By Year 3, two technical assistance will have been provided. (Measure: description of technical assistance provided, impact, numbers, and evaluation by participants.)

3. By Year 5, cumulatively four technical assistances will have been provided. (Measure: description of technical assistance provided, impact, numbers, and evaluation by participants.)

Objective: Improve internal grant administration procedures.

1. Identify grant administration that need to be improved. Outcome: Year 1 – Completed and in process; grant solicitation process has been revised; application materials with fillable forms are on-line on the CPJAD website; a draft of risk-based monitoring procedures has been internally reviewed by the branch. Year 2 - Significant revisions were made to update 3 grant recipient manuals; e-forms and instructions for applications for grants were made available on-line; procedures for peer reviews and branch review of grant applications were standardized.
2. Implement grant administration improvements and revise as needed. (Year 3 – Measure: description of improvements made and revised sections.)
3. Revisions and updates to the Branch Manual will be complete. (Year 5 – Measure: the Branch Manual is updated.)

Objective: Improve JJIS data quality by user agencies.

1. Provide member-agencies with reports of missing dispositions and/or missing charges. Outcome: Year 1 - The disposition discrepancy report was modified to include only the last two years of discrepancies rather than from a juvenile's first contact. This allows the report to be more manageable for the users.
2. Provide member agencies with more extensive reports that assist in finding duplicate juveniles. Outcome: Year 1 - A monthly potential combine report for both intra- and inter-agency combines is distributed to agencies for their review and approval of juvenile combines.
3. Provide member-agencies with a new report to identify unmatched police report numbers between agencies. Outcome: Year 1 - Although a new report to identify unmatched police report numbers between agencies was not created, unmatched police report numbers are identified in the Disposition Discrepancy Report as part of the "completeness" analysis.
4. Explore opportunities for grant funding for various JJIS program areas. Outcome: Year 1 – Applications were submitted for Byrne JAG Formula Grant, American Recover and Reinvestment Act 2009 (JAG ARRA) monies, as well as, monies from the Juvenile Justice State Advisory Council (JJSAC) Hawaii. Year 2 - JJIS received \$151,590 from the JAG ARRA and \$150,000 from the JJSAC.

Objective: Ensure adequate funding to meet the objectives of MCCH

1. Research and apply for grants in the private sector. Outcome: Year 1 – With assistance from the Friends of the MCCH, applications were made to and received from four private grant sources resulting in \$16,000. Year 2 – Again with the assistance of the Friends, four applications were submitted to private foundations, which resulted in \$13,500 being awarded. MCCH also applied for a federal grant for "Law Enforcement Response to Child Sexual Exploitation"; status of the application was pending at the end of the fiscal year.
2. Work with the Friends of MCCH in fundraising efforts. Outcome: Year 2 - The Friends fundraiser in December 2009 raised over \$28,000.

Objective: Expand the Research Branch's in-house research capacity.

1. Secure a probation information system connection to electronically collect data. (Year 3 – Measure: establish a probation data connection).
2. Apply for one research-based grant that is aligned with current research priorities. (Year 3 – Measure: submission of a grant application).

Objective: Advance staff's research skills and knowledge.

1. Study and gain expertise in "rate of growth" statistical measurements, to be utilized in relevant study reports. Outcome: Year 1 and 2 – not deemed a priority in Year 2.
2. Study and gain expertise in the use of 2010 U.S. Census data.
(Year 3 – Measure: documentation of training sessions attended, materials obtained and use in research efforts).

Goal 4: To promote and advance improvements to the criminal and juvenile justice systems' response to communities, victims, and offenders.

Objective: Assist JJIC in the effort to address juvenile justice information sharing.

1. Facilitate and coordinate interagency meetings with JJIS to support information sharing.
Outcome: Year 1 and Year 2 – no interagency meetings held; the Department conducted in-house discussion on juvenile information sharing.

Objective: Develop a comprehensive victim strategic plan.

1. Establish a review process. Outcome: Year 1 – Incomplete; a vacancy in a staff position restricted the review. Year 2 – incomplete; technical assistance was requested and in progress for the Violence Against Women STOP 3 year strategic plan. (Measure: document review process to be used, timelines, and resources available.)
2. Complete a draft of efforts to improve coordination and an outline of work to be completed. (Year 3 – Measure: written status report with next steps.)
3. The state plan will be completed and funding will follow the state plan. Year 5 – Measure: a plan is published and used for funding decisions.)

Objective: Increase public access to juvenile justice information.

1. Post the Notices of JJIC and User Meetings and meeting minutes on the JJIS website.
Outcome: FY 2 - User and design meeting notes are posted on the JJIS website. The JJIS newsletter is also posted on the website. Meeting notices are posted on the State of Hawaii's hawaii.gov website's Calendar of Events.
2. Post the results of the summary data requests using JJIS information on the JJIS website. Outcome: Year 1 – Completed; as data requests and/or reports are completed, they are posted on the JJIS website.
3. Post the JJIS policies on the JJIS website. Outcome: in progress. As policies are approved, they will be posted on the JJIS website.

Objective: Enhance the JJIS

1. Determine whether additional agencies (non-juvenile justice) will share juvenile information through the JJIS. Outcome: Year 1 – an HYCF information sharing pilot was not implemented as agencies shared information through paper-based exchanges. Year 2 – Juvenile data was received and processed into JJIS from the National Guard (the KOA program) and the Department of Community Services, City and County of Honolulu (the Evening Counseling program). This is significant because the program data from these two programs are available to the member agencies but is provided by non-member agencies.
2. Determine the role of a geographic information system (GIS) component in the NG JJIS.
Outcome: Year 1 – GIS is a stand-alone application that receives JJIS data. Year 2 - An integration plan is being developed as part of the design of the NG JJIS.
3. Define security architecture to support 'need-to-know' security.

Outcome: Year 2 - A design document was complete detailing the security architecture to support 'need-to-know' security; work continues to complete the effort.

4. Revisit the inclusion of victim information. Outcome: not completed; the JJIC has not discussed the inclusion of victim information in the JJIS.

Objective: Prioritize and schedule routinely generated statistical reports in alignment th the ICIS Strategic Plan. (Year 3 – Measure: documented prioritization and scheduling of statistical reports. Completion of reports as applicable.)