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# **Application for FFY 2008 Children's Justice Act State Grant for Programs Related to the Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases and Annual Performance Report**

This constitutes the State of Hawaii application for FFY 2008 Children's Justice Act (CJA) State Grant funds and annual performance report. The estimated FFY 2008 allotment for Hawaii is \$109,496. Hawaii's FFY 2007 allotment is \$109,496.

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# Background

The Keeping Children and Families Safe Act of 2003 reauthorizes the Children Justice Act (CJA) State Grant to assist States in developing, establishing, and operating programs designed to improve:

1. the handling of child abuse and neglect (CAN) cases, particularly cases of child sexual abuse and exploitation, in a manner that limits additional trauma to the child victim
2. the handling of cases of suspected CAN-related fatalities
3. the investigation and prosecution of CAN cases, particularly child sexual abuse and exploitation
4. the handling of cases involving children with disabilities or serious health-related problems who are the victims of abuse or neglect

To be eligible for CJA funds, States must be eligible for the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) Basic State Grant and are required to establish and maintain a multidisciplinary task force on children's justice. The children's justice task force is to be comprised of representatives from specified, selected disciplines involved in handling CAN cases.

The mission of the task force is to review and make policy and training recommendations regarding methods to better handle these cases, with the expectation that it will result in reduced trauma to the child victim and the victim's family, while insuring fairness to the accused.

The Hawaii Department of Human Services (DHS) applies for, receives the CJA funds on behalf of the Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force, and contracts with two nonprofit entities to administer use of the funds in accordance with the priorities set by the Task Force and for the maintenance of the Task Force.

The Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force is comprised of interagency and inter-professional members of the Judiciary's Children's Justice Program *Interagency Advisory Committees (IAC)/Children's Justice Committees* on Oahu, East Hawaii and West Hawaii and members from independent community-based multidisciplinary/multi-agency children's justice committees on Kauai and Maui. The County level IAC and children's justice committees meet once a month and statewide executive meetings are convened once every six months or more frequently, as needed, to review and prioritize use of the CJA funds and assess their impact/contribution to improved investigation, handling and prosecution of CAN cases, particularly cases of child sexual abuse and exploitation.

The Task Force is independent of and works with the Judiciary's Children's Justice Program to improve interagency coordination, investigation, handling and prosecution of child sexual abuse and serious child physical abuse cases by prioritizing and directing the use of CJA funds for its intended purpose. The Task Force priorities have been three-fold:

- (1) **Training:** Use CJA funds to meet the specialized training needs of those involved in the investigation and handling of child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse cases in civil and criminal proceedings in order to minimize trauma for the child victim while assuring fairness to all parties.
  - (a) Support mandatory child forensic interview and other specialized training for child sexual abuse investigators.
  - (b) Support specialized training for certified nurses as pediatric Sex Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) to increase system capacity for conducting and ensuring reliable, quality forensic medical examination, especially in underserved, rural counties with a shortage of qualified physicians and medical examiners.
  - (c) Allow the Task Force interagency committees in each county to determine training priorities to be funded because of differences between Urban Honolulu needs and that of rural Neighbor Island counties.
- (2) **Support development and application of best practice standards for assessment, treatment and supervision of juvenile sex offenders:** Join forces with the Sex Offender Management Team (SOMT) and use CJA funds for improved handling of juvenile sex offenders, including those who sexually abuse their sibling(s) or other children.
- (3) **System review:** Review the overall service system for handling of child sexual abuse cases and the impact of changes regarding handling of child-on-child/sibling-on-sibling sexual abuse cases.

The Task Force has not taken on the function of conducting review of CAN-related fatalities, nor has it applied CJA funds to support child fatality review teams although authorized to do so under Federal law. This is because State law has already established this function under the Department of Health and other sources of funds have been provided to operate the program. The Task Force will continue, as it has done in the past, to support training and partner on relevant multidisciplinary child death review findings.

In addition, CWS conducts its own multidisciplinary review of CAN-related deaths reported to CWS and accepted for investigation due to safety concerns of other children in the home, and review of child deaths in active cases and cases recently closed. CWS contracts with the Kapiolani Child Protection Center (KCPC) to convene the multidisciplinary team for review of those death cases known to and referred by CWS.

# Performance Report

The training and review activities supported in the past year with CJA funds are found in ATTACHMENTS A for Oahu as reported by Jasmine Mau-Mukai, B for Kauai County as reported by Tom French, La Vonne Pironti and Janece Yasko, C for Maui County as reported by Iris Mountcastle, D for East Hawaii as reported by Jasmine Mau-Mukai, and E for West Hawaii as reported by Lorraine Davis and Patrick Hurney.

These reports highlight 3 major accomplishments:

1. Validation of Hawaii's Children's Justice Center (CJC) interviewing guidelines by Victor Vieth when reviewed against research supported and evidence-based practice models such as the nationally acclaimed *Finding Words*.
2. Continued focus and funding support for specialization and specialized training of sexual abuse/assault investigators (law enforcement and CWS) and other members of the multidisciplinary response team.
  - a. Continued support for specialization in investigation and handling of child sexual abuse/assault cases by specialty units and specialty workers.
  - b. Continued support and emphasis on requiring that all child sexual abuse/assault investigators (CWS and law enforcement) participate in forensic interviewer training before conducting interviews and providing standards-based training.
  - c. Continued support and emphasis that basic training on the general dynamics of child sexual abuse is provided as a prerequisite to forensic interviewer training for investigators (law enforcement and CWS) and to all who are part of system response.
  - d. Establishment and filling of the new CJC in-house forensic interview specialist and multidisciplinary team social worker positions that are part of the on site support at the CJC to conduct interviews as needed to address the impact of turnover on the quality of the interview and multidisciplinary response. Having an in-house forensic interview specialist at the CJC to conduct the forensic interviews as a back-up for new investigators is being tested first on Oahu.
  - e. Continued use of child psychologists with forensic interview expertise for training of and review/consultative assistance for new child sexual abuse/assault investigators; also to conduct the interview for cases that require more specialized expertise, e.g., to interview victims age 5 and

under, a child with special needs, or a child victim who is part of an enforced custody case (divorce/custody dispute cases are complex).

- f. Continued support and training for pediatric Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) to conduct forensic medical examinations in areas with a physician/medical examiner shortage.

3. Upgrade/replacement of forensic interview recording equipment.

### ***WHAT WORKS: Applying Lessons Learned and Best Practice Innovations***

Over time and with experience, agencies and professionals in Hawaii and across the nation are learning from each other and from research, and are building a knowledge base for handling cases more effectively and to prevent unnecessary system-related trauma for children.

#### *Challenges:*

Exposure to violence as a victim or witness poses a threat to children. Studies have found that abused/neglected children were more likely to be arrested as juveniles and as adults for violent crimes; that, on average, they begin committing crimes at younger ages; they commit nearly twice as many offenses as non-abused children; are arrested more frequently.

Appropriate response can be a critical turning point in defining how experiencing violence will impact a child's life. Since trauma in children may not be revealed for months or years, children should be identified quickly and response/assistance to a report in the form of support or therapy should not be postponed because of perceptions that the child appears to be unaffected, suffered victimization years ago or is too young to understand.

The way children understand, communicate and participate is determined by their developmental status. Children disclose abuse and facts regarding traumatic events over time. The more comfortable a child becomes with an adult, the more likely he or she is to provide additional information. This may pose challenges to the child's credibility because the child did not present complete information at the initial interview.

It is critical for professionals working with child victims and witnesses to (1) be provided a basic understanding of child development through training, and (2) be allied with other professionals who can provide advice and assistance in dealing with children.

The State Legislature, the Hawaii Judiciary and advocates for children in the 1980s began reviewing court-related factors that were stressful to and not in the best interest of child victims and witnesses:

- Multiple interviews and not using developmentally appropriate language
- Delays and continuances
- Testifying more than once
- Lack of communication between professionals
- Fear of public exposure
- Lack of understanding of complex legal procedures
- Face-to-face contact with the defendant
- Practices that are insensitive to a child 's developmental needs
- Harsh cross-examination
- Lack of adequate support and victim services
- Sequestration of witnesses who may be supportive to the child
- Placement that exposes the child to intimidation, pressure, or continued abuse
- Inadequate preparation for testifying
- Lack of evidence other than the testimony of the child.

Added challenges include cultural and language barriers to effective communication and the special needs and accommodation related to physical, emotional and cognitive disability.

Studies indicated that reducing the number of interviews can minimize psychological harm to child victims; testifying is not necessarily harmful to children if adequate preparation is conducted; that having a trusted person help the child prepare for court and be with the child when testifying reduced anxiety.

*Innovations:*

Provided below are some of the key strategies the Task Force has found that works:

1. Apply child friendly practices when working with children.
2. Use personnel trained in interviewing children to meet with the children as soon as possible after the event.
3. Involve victim-witness advocates and clinicians in the early stages to help-manage cases and ensure that assistance is provided to child victims and witnesses on a continuing basis.
4. Prepare children for court in a manner that is developmentally appropriate and sensitive to the child's mental health needs.
5. Use a multidisciplinary, team approach when handling cases involving child victims.

Provided in the table that follows are some of the best practice innovations instituted in Hawaii and supported in part with CJA funding contributions.

Best Practice Innovations	Guiding “ <i>Best Practice</i> ” Beliefs	Hawaii’s System
<p>Children’s Advocacy Center</p>	<p>Apply child friendly practices when working with child victims and witnesses.</p>	<p>Hawaii’s Children’s Justice Program is a statutorily mandated program (Hawaii Revised Statute Chapter 588) of the State Judiciary.</p> <p>The mission of the Program is to provide for the special needs of children as victims/witnesses by promoting coordination for appropriate investigation, treatment and legal processes to prevent unnecessary trauma to children and ensure justice for children and their families.</p> <p>The State Legislature established the Children’s Justice Program, then known as Hawaii Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC), in 1986 under the State Judiciary to ensure a fair and neutral process for handling reports of child sexual abuse. The intent was to protect the rights of all persons involved – the victims and the alleged perpetrator.</p> <p>In 2001, legislation changed the program’s name from CAC to Hawaii Children’s Justice Program. The legislation also expanded the program to include victims of serious physical child abuse, as well as child sexual abuse.</p> <p>Prior to the creation of CAC, the justice system was geared towards the needs of adults, not the needs of children. The Hawaii Judiciary established the program to open courthouse doors to children as witnesses. Specially trained professionals conduct developmentally appropriate forensic interviews, videotapes are made instead of written statements, and a special children’s waiting room has been created in the Circuit Court, First Circuit (Oahu) for children who will be testifying.</p> <p>Today, there is a Children’s Justice Center (CJC) in each county jurisdiction; two in Hawaii County. The Centers provide a warm, home-like setting where children can feel comfortable and safe as possible while being interviewed about child sexual abuse and serious physical child abuse.</p> <p>Specifically, the Program is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Develop, achieve and maintain</li> </ul>

Best Practice Innovations	Guiding “Best Practice” Beliefs	Hawaii’s System
		<p>interagency and inter-professional cooperation and coordination in the investigation and case management of intra-familial and extra-familial child sexual abuse and serious physical child abuse cases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Facilitate in an impartial manner the professional gathering of information by public and private agencies and their (service) providers for court proceedings involving child victims and witnesses.</li> <li>● Reduce to a minimum the number of interviews of child sexual abuse victims so as to minimize re-victimization.</li> <li>● Provide for a multidisciplinary team and case management approach focused first on the child victim’s needs and conditions; second, on the family members who are supportive of the child and whose interests are consistent with the best interests of the child; and third, on law enforcement and prosecutorial needs.</li> <li>● Coordinate the therapeutic and treatment program for child sexual abuse victims and their families.</li> <li>● Provide for the training and continuing education of skilled professional interviewers of child sexual abuse victims.</li> <li>● Serve as the focus of information and referral for child sexual abuse programs.</li> </ul>
<p>Specialization and Training of Criminal Justice and Child Protection Professionals</p>	<p>Involved agencies should create specialty units or designate specialist positions/personnel.</p> <p>Professionals assigned to handle cases involving child victims, particularly victims of child sexual abuse and exploitation should have more in-depth training in forensic interviewing, child development, identification of abuse-related injuries, the emotional and psychological impact of abuse, and legal issues related to child victims and witnesses.</p>	<p>CWS on Oahu has two dedicated specialty units - a specialized assessment unit handling assessment/investigation of intra-familial child sexual abuse reports and institutional abuse reports, and a specialized ongoing case management unit for intra-familial child sexual abuse cases. The rural Neighbor Islands do not have specialty units. They may have specialty workers dedicated to handling child sexual abuse or institutional abuse investigations and case management, but staff turnover has adversely affected specialization.</p> <p>CJA funds support <b>specialized training for CWS assessment social workers and police investigators:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>General Dynamics of Child Sexual Abuse Training:</b> This one-day training is a prerequisite for the forensic interviewer training that is required for</li> </ul>

Best Practice Innovations	Guiding “Best Practice” Beliefs	Hawaii’s System
		<p>all new child sexual abuse/assault investigators (law enforcement and CWS).</p> <p>This basic training focuses on child victims. It includes assessing sexual behavior, what is normal, what is not, signs and symptoms (acute/chronic), the sexual assault exam, impact of abuse, the accommodation syndrome, etc. Though participation is mandatory for child sexual abuse investigators in CWS and law enforcement, it is also open to any professional that deals with sexual abuse, including community volunteers. There are about 100 participants annually. Most are new to their respective jobs. This includes judges in the civil and criminal courts, law enforcement (County police and FBI), military investigators, prosecuting attorneys, other CWS professionals, parent attorneys, guardians ad litem (GAL), volunteer guardians ad litem (VGAL), mental health providers, medical providers, school teachers, other educators (e.g., school counselors), churches, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li> <b>Forensic Interviewer Training:</b> This three-day training is mandatory for new child sexual abuse/assault investigators (CWS and law enforcement). The training is hosted/coordinated by the Judiciary’s Children’s Justice Program. It teaches investigators how to do forensic interviews of children utilizing the Children’s Justice Program Interview Guidelines. It covers developmentally appropriate guidance for interviewing preschoolers, school-age children and adolescents. It covers disclosing and non-disclosing children, assessing child development, competency, etc. </li> </ul> <p>CJA funds also support <b>Sex Abuse Investigator Team Meetings and Peer Tape Reviews:</b> Each month the CJC hosts/coordinates a Sex Abuse Investigator Team Meeting. The team consists of child sexual abuse professionals – CWS, police, deputy prosecutor, crisis therapist from the Sex</p>

Best Practice Innovations	Guiding “Best Practice” Beliefs	Hawaii’s System
		<p>Abuse Treatment Center (SATC), CJC consultants (psychologists who are forensic interviewers). Depending on the agenda, others may be invited, e.g. medical providers, forensic medical examiners. There is a business part of the meeting that includes issues that impact the investigation/handling of child sexual abuse/assault cases. Training is often provided and other professionals are invited as appropriate.</p> <p>Peer Videotape Review is when a tape of a child victim interview is shared and an experienced forensic interview consultant facilitates discussion. Studying the interviews provides both learning/teaching moments and opportunities for analysis and to advance practice.</p> <p>AS A RESULT, interagency investigative team members are continually enhancing and perfecting their specialized knowledge, competencies, skills and consciousness of the special needs of child victims in the investigation, civil and criminal process.</p>
Use of Child Interview Specialists	<p>Use personnel trained in interviewing children. Use standards-based interviewing protocols for child victims and witnesses; in other words, professionals conducting forensic interviews should use consistent methods and follow a tested protocol.</p> <p>Conducting a forensic interview with a child about traumatic events the child experienced or witnessed can be difficult.</p> <p>Interviews of child victims and witnesses should be conducted by personnel properly trained in the techniques designed to best elicit truthful information from a child while minimizing additional trauma to the child.</p> <p>To obtain reliable information from a child, the interviewer must assess the developmental level of the child and adapt the interview</p>	<p>After a report of child abuse is made to the proper authorities (CWS and/or the County Police), a child is brought to the Center by a protective family member, friend, or agency staff to be interviewed by specially trained professionals. Follow-up meetings with the child and other professionals are held in the familiar surroundings of the Center.</p> <p>CJC utilizes psychologists who specialize in forensic interviews as consultants and also to conduct interviews in cases that require more specialized expertise.</p> <p>In June 2006, during two training sessions for investigators conducted by Detective Mike Johnson of the Plano Police Department, review was conducted of Hawaii’s Forensic Interview Model. Detective Johnson shared that most of the CACs on the mainland no longer train new investigators as forensic interviewers and have moved to in-house staff forensic interviewers at the CACs. Detective Johnson shared that this specialization is more cost effective and enhances the quality of the interviews.</p> <p>Feedback from the training on investigation of</p>

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	<p>accordingly.</p> <p>To be effective and legally defensible, any forensic interview protocol should include techniques based on updated research.</p> <p>It is extremely important that professionals who interview child victims have adequate training.</p> <p>Cases involving (1) very young children (under age 6), (2) severely abused children, (3) children who have witnessed extreme violence, and (4) children with developmental disabilities require experienced, highly trained interviewers.</p>	<p>child physical abuse cases surfaced the need for a designated multidisciplinary case coordinator at the Oahu CJC.</p> <p>AS A RESULT, the Judiciary asked the 2007 State Legislature to authorize in the State Budget two new positions for the Oahu CJC – (1) a forensic interview specialist, and (2) a multidisciplinary team coordinator position. The request was approved to begin July 2007.</p> <p>In October 2007, Kauai Children’s Justice Committee (KCJC) took the lead and brought in Victor Vieth for training and consultation. Vieth is the Director of Child Abuse Programs for the National District Attorney’s Association (NDAA) and the Director of the National Child Protection Training Center. He launched the <i>Finding Words</i> protocol for interviewing children and preparing for court. With his assistance, local forensic interviewers/investigators, forensic interview consultants and prosecutors were able to compare Hawaii’s Children’s Justice Program’s interviewing guidelines with the <i>Finding Words</i> protocol. It was very helpful to make this comparison and to learn that Hawaii’s guidelines are very similar to <i>Finding Words</i>.</p> <p>Vieth recommended that Hawaii continue to use the guidelines but update the references to research and evidence that support the practice guidelines as best practice.</p>
Forensic Medical Examination	Forensic medical examinations help in the gathering of corroborating information.	<p>If the abuse has occurred within 72 hours, the child is taken as soon as possible for a forensic medical examination with a specially trained professional. In underserved rural counties, trained and certified pediatric Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) may conduct the forensic examination.</p> <p>CJA funds are used to support specialized training for certified nurses as pediatric <b>Sex Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)</b> in order to increase system capacity for conducting and ensuring reliable, quality forensic medical examination.</p> <p><b>AS A RESULT</b>, underserved rural Neighbor Island counties impacted by physician and medical examiner shortages have increased capacity to conduct and ensure reliable, quality forensic examination and the gathering of</p>

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		corroborating information.
Multidisciplinary	<p>Agencies and professionals handling cases involving children as victims and witnesses should work in collaboration with other involved agencies/ professionals. When multiple agencies are involved in a child’s life, communication among professionals is critical to ensure that complete and accurate information is available.</p> <p>A coordinated response can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduce the number of interviews a child undergoes</li> <li>• Minimize the number of individuals involved in a case</li> <li>• Enhance the quality of evidence discovered</li> <li>• Coordinate intervention and services</li> <li>• Minimize conflicts among agencies with different philosophies and mandates</li> </ul>	<p>The County Police, FBI or the proper military investigations authority are responsible for investigation of reported intra- and extra-familial child abuse cases. CWS is responsible for assessment/investigation of intra-familial child maltreatment cases and investigation of reports alleging institutional abuse, or child maltreatment in child care and foster care settings. Trained staff from these agencies work as a team at the Center to conduct the interview.</p> <p>The Program brings together a multidisciplinary team of professionals to coordinate their activities for improved investigation and handling of child sexual abuse and serious physical child abuse cases in order to minimize additional trauma for child victims and their families while ensuring fairness to all affected persons.</p> <p>Working together at the Center to coordinate efforts to help child victims and their families are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DHS Child Welfare Services (CWS)</li> <li>• County Police Departments</li> <li>• Departments of the Prosecuting Attorney</li> <li>• Victim Witness Assistance Programs</li> <li>• Department of the Attorney General</li> <li>• Crisis counseling and medical services</li> <li>• Treatment providers</li> <li>• Armed Services (military)</li> <li>• Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI)</li> <li>• Community volunteers</li> </ul>
Child Development	Criminal justice and child protection professionals should adapt their practice to recognize the developmental stages and needs of child victims and witnesses to ensure they are sensitively treated throughout the assessment, investigation.	Each interview room is designed for children of different age groups and has a viewing area to minimize the number of people in the room with the child. A videotape is made of the interview to reduce the need to re-interview the child.
Use of Victim Assistance Professionals	<p>Research indicates that the participation of a victim-witness advocate appears to increase guilty verdicts in sexual abuse cases.</p> <p>Advocates working with child victims and child witnesses</p>	DHS may bring a case to Family Court if it appears to be in the best interest of the child. The County Police determines whether a case will be sent to the Prosecutor’s Office for possible criminal action. Once a case is at the Prosecutor’s Office a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney and a Victim Witness Counselor are assigned to the case. Both are also specially

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	should have specialized training and experience working with abused and traumatized children.	trained to help the child and family through the court process in as supportive a manner as possible.
Preparing Children for Court	Research consistently suggests that prepared and relaxed child victims and witnesses are more credible, enabling prosecutors to present stronger cases with more convictions.	See above.

# Proposed Use of FFY 2008 CJA Funds

A description of the system reform/improvement activities to be pursued with anticipated FFY 2008 CJA funds.

**[NOTE: Per Federal guidance, supporting CAN prevention activities or treatment services is not an appropriate use of CJA funds.]**

<b>Projects to Improve the Investigative, Administrative and Judicial Handling of Child Abuse and Neglect Cases, Particularly (1) Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation, as well as (2) Cases Involving Suspected Child Maltreatment-Related Fatalities, and (3) Cases Involving a Potential Combination of Jurisdictions, in a Manner Which Reduces Additional Trauma to the Child Victim and the Victim's Family, While Insuring Procedural Fairness to the Accused.</b>					
<b>Project Objective:</b>	<b>Funding</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Approach</b>	<b>Results Expected</b>	<b>System Impact</b>
Support mandatory specialized training for forensic interviewers and investigators, and integrated cross-system training for improved interagency coordination and handling of child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse cases to minimize trauma for the child victim and re-victimization while assuring fairness to all parties.	\$ 98,496*	CWS, police, deputy attorneys general, prosecutors, judges, medical examiners, parent and child attorneys, GALs, VGALs, hospital/health professionals, counselors, service providers (50 - 200)	(1) Support mandatory training for child sexual abuse investigators (CWS and County Police); (2) Support specialized cross-training for those handling child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse cases in investigation, civil and criminal proceedings.	50 - 200 workers, in multi-disciplines, will have a common frame of understanding, and enhanced knowledge and skills to improve handling of child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse cases.	Trained, qualified workforce with specialized multidisciplinary knowledge and skills to coordinate and effectively handle child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse cases across systems.

**Project to Establish Experimental, Model or Demonstration Programs to Improve the Prompt and Successful Resolution of Civil and Criminal Court Proceedings or to Enhance the Effectiveness of Judicial and Administrative Action in CAN Cases, Particularly Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Cases, Including Performance Enhancement of Court-Appointed Attorneys and Guardians Ad Litem for Children, and Which Also Ensure Procedural Fairness to the Accused.**

<b>Project Objective:</b>	<b>Funding</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Approach</b>	<b>Results Expected</b>	<b>System Impact</b>
Rural counties, like Kauai County, will have trained/certified forensic nurse examiners for child sexual and physical abuse investigations.	(Included in above cost projection.)	Registered nurses	Underserved rural counties to determine level of support for pediatric Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) training and equipment of forensic examination rooms appropriate to needs of child victims.	Certified forensic nurse examiners in rural counties.	Improved capacity in rural counties to perform physical assessment/examination; locate, collect, preserve, package and document forensic evidence; present expert testimony in court, when necessary.

**Project to Undertake Activities to Reform State Laws, Ordinances, Regulations, Protocols and Procedures to Provide Comprehensive Protection for Children from Abuse, Particularly Sexual Abuse and Exploitation, While Ensuring Fairness to All Affected Persons.**

<b>Project Objective:</b>	<b>Funding</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Approach</b>	<b>Results Expected</b>	<b>System Impact</b>
<p>Conduct updated review of service system for child sexual abuse, including review of the handling of child-on-child/sibling-on-sibling sexual abuse or incest.</p> <p><u>Background:</u> Statewide there have been a number of issues that have impacted our system response to cases of child sexual abuse/assault and exploitation.</p> <p>For example, due to the new CWS intake criteria, cases involving children sexually offending other children in the home are no longer investigated. These</p>	\$11,000	Child sexual abuse/assault multidisciplinary response system	Contract for a consultant study	System improvement recommendations.	<p>Improved handling of child-on-child/sibling-on-sibling sexual abuse or incest cases.</p> <p>Improved handling of complex child sexual abuse/sexual assault, pornography and prostitution cases.</p>

**Project to Undertake Activities to Reform State Laws, Ordinances, Regulations, Protocols and Procedures to Provide Comprehensive Protection for Children from Abuse, Particularly Sexual Abuse and Exploitation, While Ensuring Fairness to All Affected Persons.**

Project Objective:	Funding	Target Group	Approach	Results Expected	System Impact
<p>cases may be cross-reported to law enforcement. Law enforcement has expressed concern that there is no longer a multidisciplinary team response to these cases.</p> <p>Children under the age of 12 are not adjudicated in the Family Court system and may thus not receive services.</p> <p>Because CPS intakes accepted for investigation have dropped dramatically over the last 3 years, including dramatic drops in reports of child sexual abuse accepted for investigation, followed by drops in referral to sexual abuse treatment services, a comprehensive review of system response for this target group is needed.</p> <p>The study needs to also examine whether the system is adequately coordinated and resourced to deal with the complexity of cases.</p> <p>Varying concerns have been expressed about complex child sexual abuse/exploitation cases</p>					

**Project to Undertake Activities to Reform State Laws, Ordinances, Regulations, Protocols and Procedures to Provide Comprehensive Protection for Children from Abuse, Particularly Sexual Abuse and Exploitation, While Ensuring Fairness to All Affected Persons.**

Project Objective:	Funding	Target Group	Approach	Results Expected	System Impact
<p>involving abuse, pornography and prostitution. An examination of system response is needed for improved coordination to reduce multiple interviews and to minimize system-caused re-victimization and trauma.</p> <p>Concerns have also been raised about the length of time it takes to prosecute sexual abuse/assault cases.</p> <p>A bill was introduced during the 2007 State Legislative Session to create a 2 year task force to conduct such a study. Though there was no opposition, the bill did not pass. This was reportedly due to a technical problem regarding who would be the fiduciary agency for the monies attached to the bill.</p> <p>Without State enabling legislation for the study and authority to create a new task force for this purpose, advocates looked to the Children’s Justice Task Force to conduct the study as part of its Federal mandate to conduct system review and issue findings and recommendations.</p>					

**Project to Undertake Activities to Reform State Laws, Ordinances, Regulations, Protocols and Procedures to Provide Comprehensive Protection for Children from Abuse, Particularly Sexual Abuse and Exploitation, While Ensuring Fairness to All Affected Persons.**

Project Objective:	Funding	Target Group	Approach	Results Expected	System Impact
<p>This study will serve as the Task Force's required system review report.</p>					

# Required Documentation That Hawaii Continues to Maintain A Multidisciplinary Task Force on Children's Justice

Documentation (see following table) that the State has established and maintained a multidisciplinary task force on children's justice, composed of professionals with knowledge of and experience with the criminal justice system and the system handling child maltreatment cases, particularly child sexual abuse and exploitation, suspected child maltreatment-related fatalities, and maltreatment cases involving children with disabilities or serious health-related problems.

The documentation serves to verify that the following disciplines are represented:

- Law enforcement community
- Criminal court judge(s)
- Civil court judge(s)
- Prosecuting attorney(s)
- Defense attorney(s)
- Child advocate(s) [Attorney(s) for children]
- Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) representative(s), where such programs are in operation
- Health professional(s)
- Mental health professional(s)
- CPS agencies
- Individual(s) experienced in working with children with disabilities
- Parent group representative(s).

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
<b>Law Enforcement Community</b>	Paul	Kealoha, Jr.	Captain – Criminal Investigations Section	Many years of law enforcement and investigation experience.	West Hawaii
	Jon	Takamura	Lieutenant, Youth Services Division, Kauai Police Department	Total of 5 years in the area of youth programs, both with preventive and investigative issues.	Kauai
	Keith	Moniz	Maui Police Department	Law enforcement.	Maui
	David	Kamai	Lieutenant, Honolulu Police Department	Law enforcement.	Oahu
<b>Criminal &amp; Civil Court Judges</b>	Bode	Uale	First Circuit Family Court Judge	Many years experience as a family court judge.	Oahu
	Aley	Auna, Jr.	Third Circuit Family Court Judge	Many years experience as a family court judge and former deputy attorney general.	West Hawaii
<b>Prosecuting Attorney(s)</b>	Dale	Ross	Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Office of the Prosecuting Attorney	Many years of prosecutorial experience.	West Hawaii
	Charlene	Iboshi	Office of the Prosecuting Attorney	Many years of prosecutorial experience.	East Hawaii
	Jennifer	Winn	Deputy County Attorney, County Attorney's Office	Former First Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Office of the Prosecuting Attorney; licensed to practice law in California (1996) and Hawaii (1999); bee with Prosecutor's Office since 2001; handled domestic violence and child abuse cases in 2002 – 2003; began	Kauai

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
				handling serious child abuse cases and all sexual assault cases within the office in 2004; trained on child abuse and sex assault.	
	Benjamin	Acob, Esq.	First Deputy, Maui Office of the Prosecuting Attorney	Many years of prosecutorial experience; President, Maui County Children's Justice Committee	Maui
	Thalia	Murphy	Deputy Prosecuting Attorney	Many years of experience handling child sexual abuse cases.	Oahu
	Mary Anne	Magnier	Family Law Division Supervisor, Dept of Attorney General	Many years of experience handling child abuse cases.	Oahu
	Nolan	Chock	Deputy Attorney General, Department of the Attorney General	Many years of experience handling child abuse cases.	West Hawaii
<b>Defense Attorney(s)</b>	John	Baker	Private attorney	Experienced defense attorney; also represents parents.	Maui
<b>Child Advocates [Attorneys for Children]</b>	John	Baker	Private attorney	Experienced guardian ad litem (GAL) for CPS cases. Provides legal services for guardianship and adoption cases with Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center (QLCC).	Maui
<b>CASA Representatives</b>	Gail	Nakamae	Program Specialist, Judiciary, Second Circuit, Special Services Branch	Volunteer Guardian Ad Litem training program; maintains contract.	Oahu

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
	Marilyn	Kaohi	Program Specialist, District Court, Fifth Circuit	Head of the Volunteer Guardian ad Litem and Kids First Program; monitors abuse and neglect cases; maintains contract. Many years of social work experience in the State and private sector.	Kauai
<b>Health Professionals</b>	Merle	Endo	SAFE Nursing Coordinator, Juvenile Aid Section, Hawaii Police Department	SAFE nursing.	West Hawaii
	Phoebe	Lambert	Big Island Coalition Against Physical and Sexual Assault	Started SANE Program in East Hawaii; former Director of Nursing at Hilo Medical Center.	East Hawaii
	Cash	Lopez	SANE nurse; Family Health Services Program Manager, Department of Health (DOH)	Many years with SANE program on Kauai.	Kauai
	Nancy	Phillion	Maternal & Child Health Coordinator, DOH	Nurse with many years experience in direct service.	Kauai
	Debby	Wiley	Public Health Nurse, Assistant Supervisor, (West Hawaii) Public Health Nursing, DOH	Many years of experience in public health nursing.	West Hawaii
	Jeny	Bissell	RN, DOH Family Health Services	Secretary of Maui County Children's Justice Program.	Maui
<b>Mental Health Professionals</b>	Keli	Acquaro	Branch Chief, DOH Family Guidance Center	Children's mental health services experience.	West Hawaii

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

<b>CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES</b>	<b>First Name</b>	<b>Last Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Experience</b>	<b>Area</b>
<b>CPS Agencies</b>	Peggy	Hilton	Child Welfare Services (CWS) Section Administrator	CPS social worker, unit supervisor; and section administrator, East Hawaii.	East Hawaii
	Marianne	Okamura	CWS Section Administrator	Many years of experience with the Judiciary Children's Justice Center.	West Hawaii
	Lucy	Douthitt	Acting CWS Section Administrator	CWS social worker, supervisor and section administrator, Kauai.	Kauai
	David	Kam	CWS unit supervisor	Supervises special services (sex abuse) case management unit.	Oahu
	Hinda	Diamond	CWS unit supervisor	Supervises special services (sex abuse) assessment unit	Oahu
	Kayle	Perez	CWS Special Services Section Administrator	Oversees Oahu special services (child sex abuse) assessment and case management units.	Oahu
	Kathy	Swink	Assistant CWS Program Development Administrator	Many years experience in CWS as worker, unit supervisor and in Program Development.	Oahu
<b>Individual(s) Experienced in Working with Children with Disabilities</b>	Dennis	Kagikawa	School Counseling Specialist, Department of Education (DOE)	Outreach counselor; high school principal; DOE lead liaison for child abuse; oversees school counselors, high risk counselors (IDEA and 504) and school social workers.	Oahu
	Jill	Yoshimatsu	Director, DOE-Mokihana Project	Many years of classroom, school administration and related-services coordination experience for special education children with mental health needs.	Kauai

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
	Linda	Price	DOE District Education Specialist, West Hawaii Special Education Office	Supervises special education diagnostic personnel.	West Hawaii
	Ray	Ho	Case Management Supervisor, Community Services for Developmentally Disabled Kauai Unit, DOH	Many years experience in direct service.	Kauai
<b>Parent Group Representative</b>	Iris	Mountcastle	Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center (QLCC), Maui/Lanai Unit Manager; Licensed Social Worker	Many years of child welfare experience.	Maui
<b>Others</b>	Phyllis	Shinno	Victims Assistance Unit, Office of the Prosecuting Attorney	Many years of experience in victim assistance.	East Hawaii
	Edythe	Maeda	Victim Assistance Counselor II Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, Victim Assistance Unit	Victim assistance.	West Hawaii
	Jann	Saiki-Morimoto	Supervisor, Adult Probation Family Court, Third Circuit	Adult probation.	West Hawaii

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
	Rodney	Maeda	Family Court Administrator, Third Circuit	Many years experience with Judiciary.	East Hawaii
	Carol	Warner	Program Director, CJC, West Hawaii	Judiciary's Children's Justice Program.	West Hawaii
	Tom	French	Program Director, CJC, Kauai	Many years experience with Judiciary.	Kauai
	Patrick	Singsank	Maui CJC Program Director	Maui CJC Director since 1993.	Maui
	<b>Jasmine</b>	<b>Mau-Mukai</b>	<b>Children's Justice Task Force CHAIRPERSON</b>  Director, Children's Justice Program, Judiciary	Many years as CPS social worker and trainer.	Oahu
	Lucille	Calderon	Administrator, Kauai Child and Family Service	Many years experience in direct service and administration for youth and families.	Kauai
	LaVerne	Bishop	Program Director, Hale Opio Kauai, Inc.	Many years of youth services experience; masters in counseling psychology.	Kauai
	Barbara	Mullen	Program Director, Catholic Charities Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program (CSATP)	Directs family counseling unit for sex assault and domestic violence.	Oahu
	Cindy	Shimomi-Saito	Crisis Intervention Program Manager, Sex Abuse Treatment Center (SATC)	Senior social worker in hospital-based rape crisis program.	Oahu

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
	Jude	Donald	Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center (QLCC)	Assists Hawaiian children and families.	East Hawaii
	Cathy	Alvarez	Director, Personal Parenting & Assessment Services	Service provider.	West Hawaii
	Heidi	Koop	Director of Hawaii Island Programs, Child and Family Service	Service provider.	West Hawaii
	Wally	Lau	Executive Director, Neighborhood Place of Kona	Service provider.	West Hawaii
	Shelly	Delfin	Hale Kipa	Youth services.	East Hawaii
	Mark	Schuster	Bridge House	Substance abuse treatment.	East Hawaii
	James	Borden	Administrator, Child and Family Services	Service provider.	East Hawaii
	Mary	Correa	DOE Complex District Superintendent	Many years of educational experience, including handling child abuse.	East Hawaii
	Janie	Salazar	Program Director, Child and Family Services, Ohana Sex Abuse Treatment Program	Treatment provider.	Oahu
	Lorraine	Davis	Quality Assurance Director, YWCA of Hawaii Island	Service provider.	West Hawaii
	Lucy	Feinberg	Director, Program Services, Maui Family	Many years of experience in CWS and as a community-based service provider; LSW,	Maui

## Hawaii Children's Justice Task Force (HCJTF)

### Representation by CAPTA Required Disciplines

CAPTA REQUIRED DISCIPLINES	First Name	Last Name	Position	Experience	Area
			Support Services, Inc.	CSAC, Vice President of Maui County Children's Justice Committee.	
	Alfred	Herrera	Executive Director, Children's Alliance of Hawaii	Advocate.	Oahu
	Jennifer	Ire	Program Manager YWCA Sexual Assault Treatment Program	Many years experience with sexual assault services.	Kauai
	Tammy	Visperas-Smith	Child and family Service	Service provider.	Oahu
	Kayal	Natarajan	CARE	Service provider.	Oahu
	Cyndi	Keller	Victim Witness Assistance, Department of the Prosecuting Attorney	Victim assistance.	Oahu
	Leanne	Gillespie	Sex Offender Management Team, Department of Public Safety	Corrections.	Oahu
	Tamara	Grisby	Physician, Tripler Army Medical Center	Military.	Oahu

# Required Certifications

- Certification regarding lobbying
- Certification regarding drug-free workplace
- Debarment certification
- Certification regarding environmental tobacco smoke

## Certification Regarding Lobbying

### Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans, and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all sub awards at all tiers (including subcontracts, sub grants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all sub recipients shall certify and disclose accordingly. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

## Statement for Loan Guarantees and Loan Insurance

The undersigned states, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

If any funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this commitment providing for the United States to insure or guarantee a loan, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions. Submission of this statement is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required statement shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

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Lillian B. Koller, Director  
Department of Human Services  
State of Hawaii

## Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension and Other Responsibility Matters

### Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, and Other Responsibility Matters--Primary Covered Transactions

1. By signing and submitting this proposal, the prospective primary participant is providing the certification set out below.

2. The inability of a person to provide the certification required below will not necessarily result in denial of participation in this covered transaction. The prospective participant shall submit an explanation of why it cannot provide the certification set out below. The certification or explanation will be considered in connection with the department or agency's determination whether to enter into this transaction. However, failure of the prospective primary participant to furnish a certification or an explanation shall disqualify such person from participation in this transaction.

3. The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when the department or agency determined to enter into this transaction. If it is later determined that the prospective primary participant knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency may terminate this transaction for cause or default.

4. The prospective primary participant shall provide immediate written notice to the department or agency to which this proposal is submitted if at any time the prospective primary participant learns that its certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.

5. The terms covered transaction, debarred, suspended, ineligible, lower tier covered transaction, participant, person, primary covered transaction, principal, proposal, and voluntarily excluded, as used in this clause, have the meanings set out in the Definitions and Coverage sections of the rules implementing Executive Order 12549. You may contact the department or agency to which this proposal is being submitted for assistance in obtaining a copy of those regulations.

6. The prospective primary participant agrees by submitting this proposal that, should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by the department or agency entering into this transaction.

7. The prospective primary participant further agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include the clause titled "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion-Lower Tier Covered Transaction," provided by the department or agency entering into this covered transaction, without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions.

8. A participant in a covered transaction may rely upon a certification of a prospective participant in a lower tier covered transaction that it is not proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered transaction, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A participant may decide the method and frequency by which it determines the eligibility of its principals. Each participant may, but is not required to, check the List of Parties Excluded from Federal Procurement and Non-procurement Programs.

9. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this clause. The knowledge and information of a participant is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.

10. Except for transactions authorized under paragraph 6 of these instructions, if a participant in a covered transaction knowingly enters into a lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency may terminate this transaction for cause or default.

#### Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, and Other Responsibility Matters--Primary Covered Transactions

(1) The prospective primary participant certifies to the best of its knowledge and belief, that it and its principals:

(a) Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded by any Federal department or agency;

(b) Have not within a three-year period preceding this proposal been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of

embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;

(c) Are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (1)(b) of this certification; and

(d) Have not within a three-year period preceding this application/proposal had one or more public transactions (Federal, State or local) terminated for cause or default.

(2) Where the prospective primary participant is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, such prospective participant shall attach an explanation to this proposal.

#### Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion--Lower Tier Covered Transactions

1. By signing and submitting this proposal, the prospective lower tier participant is providing the certification set out below.

2. The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was entered into. If it is later determined that the prospective lower tier participant knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment.

3. The prospective lower tier participant shall provide immediate written notice to the person to which this proposal is submitted if at any time the prospective lower tier participant learns that its certification was erroneous when submitted or had become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.

4. The terms covered transaction, debarred, suspended, ineligible, lower tier covered transaction, participant, person, primary covered transaction, principal, proposal, and voluntarily excluded, as used in this clause, have the meaning set out in the Definitions and Coverage sections of rules implementing Executive Order 12549. You may contact the person to which this proposal is submitted for assistance in obtaining a copy of those regulations.

5. The prospective lower tier participant agrees by submitting this proposal that, [Page 33043] should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by the department or agency with which this transaction originated.

6. The prospective lower tier participant further agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include this clause titled "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion--Lower Tier Covered Transaction," without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions.

7. A participant in a covered transaction may rely upon a certification of a prospective participant in a lower tier covered transaction that it is not proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A participant may decide the method and frequency by which it determines the eligibility of its principals. Each participant may, but is not required to, check the List of Parties Excluded from Federal Procurement and Non-procurement Programs.

8. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this clause. The knowledge and information of a participant is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.

9. Except for transactions authorized under paragraph 5 of these instructions, if a participant in a covered transaction knowingly enters into a lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment.

#### Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion--Lower Tier Covered Transactions

(1) The prospective lower tier participant certifies, by submission of this proposal, that neither it nor its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction by any Federal department or agency.

(2) Where the prospective lower tier participant is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, such prospective participant shall attach an explanation to this proposal.

## Certification Regarding Environmental Tobacco Smoke

Public Law 103227, Part C Environmental Tobacco Smoke, also known as the Pro Children Act of 1994 (Act), requires that smoking not be permitted in any portion of any indoor routinely owned or leased or contracted for by an entity and used routinely or regularly for provision of health, day care, education, or library services to children under the age of 18, if the services are funded by Federal programs either directly or through State or local governments, by Federal grant, contract, loan, or loan guarantee. The law does not apply to children's services provided in private residences, facilities funded solely by Medicare or Medicaid funds, and portions of facilities used for inpatient drug or alcohol treatment. Failure to comply with the provisions of the law may result in the imposition of a civil monetary penalty of up to \$1000 per day and/or the imposition of an administrative compliance order on the responsible entity.

By signing and submitting this application the applicant/grantee certifies that it will comply with the requirements of the Act.

The applicant/grantee further agrees that it will require the language of this certification be included in any subawards which contain provisions for the children's services and that all subgrantees shall certify accordingly.

## Certification Regarding Drug-free Workplace Requirements

This certification is required by the regulations implementing the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988: 45 CFR Part 76, Subpart, F. Sections 76.630(c) and (d)(2) and 76.645(a)(1) and (b) provide that a Federal agency may designate a central receipt point for STATE-WIDE AND STATE AGENCY-WIDE certifications, and for notification of criminal drug convictions. For the Department of Health and Human Services, the central point is: Division of Grants Management and Oversight, Office of Management and Acquisition, Department of Health and Human Services, Room 517-D, 200 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC 20201.

1. By signing and/or submitting this application or grant agreement, the grantee is providing the certification set out below.
2. The certification set out below is a material representation of fact upon which reliance is placed when the agency awards the grant. If it is later determined that the grantee knowingly rendered a false certification, or otherwise violates the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act, the agency, in addition to any other remedies available to the Federal Government, may take action authorized under the Drug-Free Workplace Act.
3. For grantees other than individuals, Alternate I applies.
4. For grantees who are individuals, Alternate II applies.
5. Workplaces under grants, for grantees other than individuals, need not be identified on the certification. If known, they may be identified in the grant application. If the grantee does not identify the workplaces at the time of application, or upon award, if there is no application, the grantee must keep the identity of the workplace(s) on file in its office and make the information available for Federal inspection. Failure to identify all known workplaces constitutes a violation of the grantee's drug-free workplace requirements.
6. Workplace identifications must include the actual address of buildings (or parts of buildings) or other sites where work under the grant takes place. Categorical descriptions may be used (e.g., all vehicles of a mass transit authority or State highway department while in operation, State employees in each local unemployment office, performers in concert halls or radio studios).
7. If the workplace identified to the agency changes during the performance of the grant, the grantee shall inform the agency of the change(s), if it previously identified the workplaces in question (see paragraph five).
8. Definitions of terms in the Nonprocurement Suspension and Debarment common rule and Drug-Free Workplace common rule apply to this certification. Grantees' attention is called, in particular, to

the following definitions from these rules:

Controlled substance means a controlled substance in Schedules I through V of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 812) and as further defined by regulation (21 CFR 1308.11 through 1308.15);

Conviction means a finding of guilt (including a plea of nolo contendere) or imposition of sentence, or both, by any judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the Federal or State criminal drug statutes;

Criminal drug statute means a Federal or non-Federal criminal statute involving the manufacture, distribution, dispensing, use, or possession of any controlled substance;

Employee means the employee of a grantee directly engaged in the performance of work under a grant, including: (i) All direct charge employees; (ii) All indirect charge employees unless their impact or involvement is insignificant to the performance of the grant; and, (iii) Temporary personnel and consultants who are directly engaged in the performance of work under the grant and who are on the grantee's payroll. This definition does not include workers not on the payroll of the grantee (e.g., volunteers, even if used to meet a matching requirement; consultants or independent contractors not on the grantee's payroll; or employees of subrecipients or subcontractors in covered workplaces).

#### Alternate I. (Grantees Other Than Individuals)

The grantee certifies that it will or will continue to provide a drug-free workplace by:

(a) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;

(b) Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about--

(1) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;

(2) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;

(3) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and

(4) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;

(c) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph (a);

(d) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph (a) that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will--

(1) Abide by the terms of the statement; and

(2) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;

(e) Notifying the agency in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under paragraph (d)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

(f) Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under paragraph (d)(2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted--

(1) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

(2) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

(g) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d), (e) and (f).

(B) The grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, city, county, state, zip code)

## ATTACHMENT A

### Oahu Interagency Advisory Committee/Children's Justice Committee Activity Report

Reporting Period: 1/1/07 –12/31/07

Submitted by Jasmine Mau-Mukai

The following is a list of Oahu activities funded by Children's Justice Act (CJA) State Grant:

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<p><b>October 2006</b> Although the event occurred in 2006, payment made in 2007.</p>	<p><a href="#">The System as Perpetrator – Are We Offending or Defending Victims of Sexual Abuse,</a></p> <p>Held 1-11-06 through 10-12-08 on Kauai.</p> <p>Trainer: Jan Hindman.</p>	<p>Paid for Denis Gershick, Catholic Charities Child Sex Abuse Treatment Program (CSATP) to attend.</p>	
<p><b>November 2006</b> Although the event occurred in 2006, payment made in 2007.</p>	<p><a href="#">Training for Prosecutors</a></p> <p>This statewide training event was held on Oahu on 11-17-06.</p>	<p>The Sex Abuse Treatment Center (SATC) coordinated a project to develop a training manual for Hawaii prosecutors on the prosecution of child sex assault cases.</p> <p>The statewide training on this covered: Developing sexual assault themes/opening statements Pre-trial motions The forensic examiner</p>	<p>\$ 854.94</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>Using expert witness Open dialog.</p> <p>Approximately 75 prosecutors attended. Written evaluations were positive.</p>	
<p><b>December 2006</b></p> <p>Although the event occurred in 2006, payment made in 2007.</p> <p>Payment to Dr. Dianne Gerard.</p>	<p><b>Forensic Interviewer Training</b></p> <p>Mandatory 3 day training for new investigators.</p> <p>Held in December 2006 at the East Hawaii (Hilo) Children's Justice Center (CJC).</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. Dianne Gerard.</p>	<p>Honolulu Police Department (HPD) Detective Alan Kuaana attended this training.</p> <p>Because of the necessity for investigators to receive this training before conducting interviews, this request was approved.</p>	<p>\$451.62</p>
<p><b>April 2007</b></p> <p>Airfare assistance</p>	<p><b>General Dynamics of Child Sexual Abuse</b></p> <p>One day training held on 4-2-07 in East Hawaii (Hilo).</p>	<p>Ray Nishimiya, social worker in the Oahu CWS Special Services Case Management Unit, attended this core training for those handling sex abuse cases.</p> <p>Diane Hettwer, new CWS child sexual abuse investigator, attended this prerequisite training for the forensic interviewer training required for all child sexual abuse investigators.</p> <p>Because of the necessity for these professionals to receive these required</p>	<p>\$168.80</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		trainings in a timely manner as they assume their professional duties, they were approved for this off-island training.	
<p><b>April 2007</b></p> <p>Paid partial airfare.</p>	<p><a href="#">Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) Training</a></p> <p>This 4 day training was held on 4-20-07 through 4-23-07 in San Diego.</p>	<p>Child and Family Service (CFS) therapist Lynn Lee works with sexually abused children and their families. This training provided Ms. Lee with specialized trauma treatment interventions. She has shared the information learned with other therapists.</p>	<p>\$500.00</p>
<p><b>May 2007</b></p> <p>Paid for 16 professionals to attend.</p>	<p><a href="#">Preventing, Assessing and Treating Child Adolescent and Adult Trauma</a></p> <p>4<sup>th</sup> Annual Hawaii Conference was coordinated by the Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) from San Diego, California</p> <p>Sponsors: Kapiolani Child Protection Center, Prevent Child Abuse Hawaii, and the Hawaii Children's Trust Fund.</p>	<p>CJA funds were used for 16 professionals to attend:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7 Catholic Charities therapists</li> <li>6 DHS/CWS workers</li> <li>2 Department of the Attorney General personnel</li> <li>1 Children's Alliance of Hawaii representative</li> </ul> <p>The large multidisciplinary conference included speakers from the continental U.S. as well as experts from Hawaii.</p> <p>Topics included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Preventing CAN</li> <li>Treating child and adolescent trauma</li> <li>Intervention for children exposed to domestic violence</li> <li>Substance abuse treatment</li> </ul>	<p>\$1,572.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>This 3 day conference was held on 5-28-07 through 5-30-07.</p>	<p>Working with Hawaiian families            Multicultural forces shaping risk and resilience in trauma survivors            Developmentally appropriate interviews of abused children and adolescents            Treating trauma in returning veterans and the families.</p>	
<p><b>May 2007</b></p>	<p><a href="#">Bumps in the Night, Soft Tissue and Skeletal Trauma</a></p> <p>This physical abuse training was held on 5-3-07 at the Supreme Court Conference Room.</p>	<p>Dr. Tamara Grigsby, a physician from the Tripler Army Medical Center, spoke about bruises, broken bones and other physical injuries to children.</p> <p>There were approximately 100 slots allocated for CWS workers, police, prosecutors, Attorney General staff, sheriffs, Kapiolani Child Protection Center Multidisciplinary Team, and military (Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard).</p>	
<p><b>June 2007</b></p>	<p><a href="#">DHS-CWS Section Training Retreat</a></p> <p>Held on Oahu on 6-1-07.</p>	<p>Kayle Perez, Oahu CWS Section Administrator reported that the University of Hawaii School of Social Work (UH-SSW) trainers Tony Alvarez and Sara Marshall did a “magnificent” job in using group activity to stimulate the process of change and how it affects staff and the organization. Staff learned how their behavior can limit their potential to develop best practice. The agenda also included a presentation on the Foster Family Program (FFP) and support services for foster</p>	<p>\$ 650.63</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<p><b>June 2007</b></p> <p>Paid for Dr. Biven's trainer's fee, lodging and travel expenses; food; printing costs.</p>	<p><a href="#">General Dynamics of Child Sexual Abuse</a></p> <p>One day training held on 6-8-07 at Family Court's Jury Pool Room.</p> <p>Dr. Alex Biven of Kauai was the primary trainer.</p> <p>Dr. Stan Michels, Sex Abuse Treatment Center (SATC) Medical Director, and Lisa Pang-Saito, SATC therapist provided an overview on sex assault exams and crisis services for child victims.</p>	<p>families.</p> <p>This training is a prerequisite for investigators who need to attend the forensic interview training.</p> <p>It is an annual 1 day training coordinated by the Oahu Children's Justice Center. It is held once a year for approximately 100 professionals and volunteers.</p> <p>Attendees included the military, prosecutors, law enforcement, victim witness advocates, therapists, CWS, volunteers, educators and medical providers.</p> <p>The training addresses the dynamics of sexual abuse from a child victim perspective.</p>	
<p><b>June 2007</b></p> <p>Payment to trainer, Dr. June Ching.</p>	<p><a href="#">Forensic Interviewer Training</a></p> <p>This mandatory 3 day training was held on 6-13-07 through 6-15-07 at the Oahu CJC.</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. June Ching, psychologist, forensic interview expert.</p>	<p>New investigators (law enforcement and CWS) are required to attend this training prior to interviewing alleged child victims of sexual abuse/assault.</p> <p>Honolulu Police Department (HPD) Detectives Paul Nobriga and Dwight Sato, CWS worker Abigail Hopkins, and Honolulu Deputy Prosecutor Leilani Tan attended the mandatory training.</p>	<p>\$ 1,884.80</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<p><b>August 2007</b></p> <p>CJA funds paid for a portion of the training cost - handouts, snacks and leis.</p>	<p><b>Self Inflicted Injuries by Children and Teens</b></p> <p>Held on 8-29-07 at the Supreme Court Room</p> <p>Training was coordinated by Allyson Cordoni, clinical nurse practitioner from the Kapiolani CARE Clinic and Dr. Jean Adair-Leland, psychologist from the Kaiolani Child Protection Center Multidisciplinary Team</p>	<p>There were 79 professionals in attendance, of which there were 21 social workers and 15 law enforcement. Range of attendees included educators, mental health professionals, Air Force, therapists and attorneys.</p> <p>The training helped individuals to identify the victims and recognize symptoms and injuries. It was reported that the training raised a lot of awareness regarding self-inflicted injuries.</p>	<p>\$ 226.41</p>
	<p><b>Forensic Interviews Conducted by Expert Consultant</b></p> <p>Dr. Virginia Cynn Dr. Evelyn Yanagida</p>	<p>Child abuse forensic interviews that require more specialized expertise are conducted by child psychologists, or expert forensic interview consultants.</p> <p>In 2007, 6 children with special needs who were allegedly abused were interviewed by expert consultants at the Oahu CJC</p> <p>Generally, if the alleged victim is age 5 and under, a child with special needs, or part of an enforced custody case (divorce/custody dispute cases are complex), the guidance is to automatically use the expert forensic interview consultant to conduct the</p>	

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>Videotape Reviews by Expert Consultant</p>	<p>interview.</p> <p>The Oahu CJC coordinates the training of new investigators on Oahu who are assigned child sexual abuse/assault cases.</p> <p>After attending the forensic interviewer training, investigators, primarily from the HPD Child Sex Crimes Detail and the CWS Special Services Assessment Unit, participate in review of their videotaped interview of alleged victims of child sexual abuse/assault. The videotape review process is facilitated by Dr. June Ching, expert forensic interview consultant. The supervisors from HPD, CWS, CJC and a deputy prosecutor provide feedback to the investigators on the videotaped interview.</p> <p>Reviews were conducted on:  5-17-07: Review for HPD detective James Maurer and CWS worker Maxine Smith-Sullivan.</p> <p>9-13-07: Review for CWS social worker Emery Henderson and HPD detective John Asing.</p>	
	<p>Upgrade /Replacement of Forensic Interview Recording Equipment</p>	<p>As of April 2008, all CJCs statewide have installed new digital recording equipment. Investigators and forensic interviewers have been trained on its use.</p>	<p>\$10,815.41</p>

## ATTACHMENT B

### Kauai Children's Justice Committee Activity Report

Reporting Period: 1/1/07 –12/31/07

Submitted by Tom French and LaVonne Pironti

The following is a list of Kauai activities funded by Children's Justice Act (CJA) State Grant:

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<p><b>November 2006</b></p> <p>While the course took place in November 2006, the expense was paid in January 2007.</p>	<p><a href="#">General Dynamics of Sexual Abuse</a></p> <p>Held on 11-16-06.</p> <p>Serves as a prerequisite basic course for those investigators from CWS and the police who will be trained in forensic interviewing by the Children's Justice Center (CJC).</p>	<p>20 people attended representing 11 different agencies including CWS, Police, Prosecutors, Victim/Witness Advocates, YWCA, DOH, DOE, Probation, Boys and Girls Club, Child and Family Service (CFS), and Personal Parenting Assessment Services (PPAS).</p> <p>These training are held 5 times a year throughout the State as a means to train new prospective forensic interviewers for the 5 CJs of Hawaii.</p> <p>The training also serves as a good basic course on child sexual abuse for any individual who may encounter an abused child in the course of their day or duties.</p> <p>This training covers what to do if a child</p>	<p>\$ 499.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>discloses abuse, what symptoms to be aware of as well as the latest statistics regarding child sexual abuse.</p> <p>It gives people a basic sense of what to be aware of and how to react if they encounter a child who may have been abused.</p> <p>KCJC contributed \$499.00 toward the cost of this training, specifically a portion of the presenter's fee. The balance of \$1,300 was paid for by the Friends of the Kauai Children's Justice Center.</p>	
<p><b>November 2006</b></p> <p>Though the training occurred in November 2006, payment was made in January 2007.</p>	<p><a href="#">Sandplay as a Form of Non-directive Play Therapy Training</a></p> <p>Held on Oahu at the Tokai University on 11-15-06.</p> <p>Presenter: Dr. Martin Kalff is the son of sandplay creator, Dora Kalff, and creator of the Center for Sandplay. He teaches sandplay worldwide.</p>	<p>Donna Charron, therapist with the YWCA of Kauai Sex Abuse Treatment Program, attended one day of a 2 day training.</p> <p>How has the training enhanced Charron's ability to perform her job and enhance the system's response to child abuse and neglect in Kauai? She replied: "Play therapy, which includes sandplay (or sandtray), is a choice of treatment used with child clients at the YWCA. It is an intervention that is effective but requires training on the part of the therapist. Non-directive sandplay may look easy from the outside. However, for a therapist to be of value she must first know how to be "non-directive". Secondly, she must have an</p>	<p>\$ 130.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>understanding of, and faith in, the process. In this day long workshop she felt that she achieved that understanding. She feels more confident in using sandplay with her young clients and has a strong desire to learn more about this form of therapy.</p> <p>She notes that sandplay therapy can be used successfully with clients who cannot or will not express themselves verbally about the trauma in their lives, which is the case of many abused children on Kauai.</p> <p>She adds that if one more therapist gains knowledge and proficiency in treating those cases, Kauai's children can only benefit from that experience.</p> <p>KCJC contributed \$130 to the total cost of \$265.16.</p>	
<p><b>December 2006</b></p> <p>Paid total cost for Kauai to attend training.</p> <p>Paid for in April 2007.</p>	<p><b>SANE/SART Training</b></p> <p>5 day training held in Hilo (East Hawaii) on 12-4-06 through 12-8-06.</p>	<p>Sharolyn "Mele" Kauai, a registered nurse on Kauai, attended the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner/ Sexual Assault Response Team (SANE/SART) training.</p> <p>The objective was to learn basic forensic examination techniques.</p> <p>Kauai noted that the training provided her with insight to all points of view when a sex assault occurs so that she may be able to</p>	<p>\$ 659.76</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>provide the victim and his or her immediate/extended family with the support and appropriate referrals to community resources they may require in their time of need.</p> <p>Kaui has already completed stage 1 of her training and is now in the second stage working on her preceptorship which requires 40+ hours with the various agencies that are part of Sexual Assault Response Team. Once this stage is completed she will be able to take the national exam to become SANE certified.</p>	
<p><b>February 2007</b></p>	<p><a href="#">Hawaii Association for Play Therapy 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference Evidence-Based Play Therapy</a></p> <p>2 day training held in Honolulu on 2-9-07 through 2-10-07.</p> <p>Presenter: Charles Schaefer, Ph.D., RPT-S.</p>	<p>Donna Charron, therapist with the YWCA of Kauai Sex Abuse Treatment Program, attended.</p> <p>Day 1 focused on Internalizing Disorders, including adjustment reactions, fears and phobias, separation anxiety, and post-traumatic disorder.</p> <p>Day 2 covered other common childhood problems, including Externalizing disorders, such as aggression, oppositionality and hyperactivity, as well as Developmental Disorders such as autism.</p> <p>Prescriptive Play therapy, an evidence-</p>	<p>\$ 225.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>based approach that tailors the treatment to the client's presenting problem, was also discussed.</p> <p>The presenter reviewed the substantial body of research that supports the effectiveness of play-based interventions.</p> <p>Charron has started using play therapy with her young clients and has seen the positive effects on them.</p> <p>KCJC has contributed \$225 towards the total cost of \$525.40.</p>	
<p><b>March 2007</b></p>	<p><a href="#">Comparative Sexual Assault Examinations: Across the Lifespan</a></p> <p>Held in Hilo on 3-20-07 through 3-22-07.</p> <p>Sponsored by the Hawaii Police Department SAFE program.</p>	<p>Cash Lopez, Kauai sexual assault nurse examiner (SANE), attended this training to update her SANE certification.</p> <p>She noted that the training has increased her awareness on sexual assault forensic findings of genitalia injuries versus normal group and development, increased awareness of culture collections, length of time to collect specimens, and protocols used nationally for evidence collection; increased awareness of what other Hawaii SANEs are doing and what other counties are implementing; increased appreciation of the collaborative Kauai SART.</p> <p>KCJC contributed \$288.20 towards the</p>	<p>\$ 288.20</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		total \$478.80 total cost. KDHO paid the balance.	
<p><b>June 2007</b></p> <p>Contributed funds for Kauai's share of cost for this on-site consultation and training event.</p>	<p><a href="#">Hawaii Standards for Juvenile Sex Offender Management Project</a></p> <p>June 13, 2007 videoconference</p> <p>June 14, 2007 meeting with agency administrators and policymakers on Oahu.</p>		\$1,000.00
<p><b>August 2007</b></p> <p>Contributed funds to cover a portion of cost for this training event, which paid for speaker's air, room and car package, meals and refreshments.</p>	<p><a href="#">Pacific Islanders Culture and Health Training</a></p> <p>Held August 8, 2007 at Kauai Community College.</p>	<p>This training event gave direct service professionals an in-depth understanding about Pacific Islanders (PI) and the relationships between cultural competency, ethnic identity, family dynamics, child abuse and domestic violence. Speaker Nia Aitaoto, MPH, MS recently completed qualitative research on PI (Chamorro, Carolinians, Chuukese, Pohnpeians, Yapese, Marshallese, etc) and found an increasing number of PI living and populating the Neighbor Islands.</p> <p>The training assisted direct service professionals to help PI in a more culturally appropriate and acceptable manner.</p> <p>Over 100 professionals attended the</p>	\$ 1,473.11

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>training and responded very favorably; appreciated her lively delivery.</p> <p>Attendees requested a follow-up training next year on her assessment training.</p>	
<p><b>October 2007</b></p> <p>Contributed to pay for that portion of training cost, related to lodging.</p>	<p><a href="#">Victim Based System Response to Sexual Assault Conference</a></p> <p>This 2 day training event was held October 8 and 9, 2007 in Waikiki. Catherine Gillen, Kauai CWS social worker, attended.</p>	<p>Day one consisted of a presentation by a lawyer discussing what justice means to victims and how professionals can listen to assist with identifying and striving to achieve a sense of justice for survivors; a panel presentation which demonstrated the complexity of a large interdisciplinary system devoted to assisting victims and how it can be overwhelming to victims and families.</p> <p>The forum introduced the inter-related aspect of various departments and providers as well as identified boundaries of each.</p> <p>A victim gave an account of her journey and interaction with agencies and where they were supportive and where there could have been improvement.</p> <p>Day 2 included discussion of secondary trauma or secondary victimization of family members and service providers. A</p>	<p>\$ 344.06</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>workshop was conducted on how to engage families in services. At closing, a group discussion was held to denote what is/what is not working in the system and what can be done to reach goals.</p> <p>Catherine Gillen noted that she gained understanding of the agencies' roles and the view from the perspective of the victim. She noted that the account of the child sexual abuse survivor who was further victimized by the system will help her proceed with sensitivity, thoroughness and openness when dealing with the children and adults she serves.</p> <p>The digital forensic imaging workshop will help her to manage and handle forensic digital images.</p> <p>The workshop on victim restoration through dialogue will be helpful as it provided information on the 2 paradigms of restorative and retributive justice. The presenter discussed ways it has been and could be incorporated into the child welfare setting as another process to serve victims and families.</p>	
<b>October 2007</b>	4th Annual Kauai Children's Justice Grant	Keynote speakers were Victor Vieth and Allison Turkel from the National District	\$ 4,986.73

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>Conference: "Unto the Third Generation – A Call to End Child Abuse"</p> <p>Held the Kauai Children's Justice Committee's annual fall training on October 29 and 30, 2007.</p>	<p>Attorney's Association in Alexandria, Virginia.</p> <p>Topics included investigation and prosecution of CAN, testifying in court, children/juveniles who commit sexual offenses, memory and suggestibility, understanding and dealing with the juvenile victim and developing an effective multidisciplinary team.</p> <p>Forensic interviewers/investigators, training consultants and prosecutors on Kauai were able to compare the State's interviewing guidelines with the Finding Words protocol.</p> <p>It was very helpful to make this comparison and to learn that Hawaii's guidelines for investigative interview are very similar to Finding Words in many respects and are more than adequate per Vieth. His main recommendation is to update the references to cite current research and supported evidence-based practice that provide the basis for Hawaii's interview practice guide.</p> <p>It was very helpful for detectives who work directly with child abuse victims to share information and ask questions of Allison</p>	

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>Turkel, an experienced criminal investigator, prosecutor and trainer in child abuse. Such exchange with experienced and gifted trainers/practitioners is most effective and well worth the investment.</p> <p>As a Senior Attorney and Chief of Training at the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse and the National Child Protection Training Center, she trains and provides technical assistance to child abuse professionals across the country on the investigation and prosecution of child abuse, computer-facilitated crimes against children and maltreatment cases, as well as on domestic violence and juvenile issues.</p>	
	<p>Professional Peer Reviews</p>	<p>There is an ongoing commitment to provide funding for professional consultant services for videotape review of forensic interviews conducted by investigators and one-on-one consultation.</p>	

# ATTACHMENT C

Maui County Children’s Justice Committee (MCCJC)  
 Activity Report  
 Reporting Period: 1/1/07 –12/31/07  
 Submitted by Iris Mountcastle

The following is a list of Maui County activities funded by Children’s Justice Act (CJA) State Grant

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<p><b>December 2006</b></p> <p>Paid registration fees and travel expenses for 5 Maui professionals to attend.</p> <p>Registration fees were paid in last reporting period; however, travel expenses were paid in this reporting period.</p>	<p><a href="#">San Diego Child and Family Maltreatment Conference</a></p>	<p>Training opportunities are limited in Hawaii. MCJC sets aside funds to assist members of the child sex abuse/sex assault multidisciplinary team to attend mainland conferences to expand knowledge base and provide an opportunity for team building.</p>	
<p><b>December 2006</b></p> <p>Although training event was held in last reporting period, a portion of expenses was paid in this reporting period.</p>	<p><a href="#">Kids Hurt Too: Healing Young Hearts</a></p> <p>MCCJC co-sponsored this workshop held in December 2006.</p>	<p>This workshop was extended to agency staff and community service providers who work with clients dealing with substance abuse issues.</p> <p>The goal of the training was to identify ways of working with as well as skills for</p>	<p>\$ 1,651.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	Trainer: Cynthia White, M.A. E.D.	coping with childhood trauma and grief.	
<p><b>April 2007</b></p> <p>Fee paid to IVAT for 3 events.</p>	<p><a href="#">Assessing and Treating Child and Adolescent Trauma</a></p> <p>A 2 day seminar held 4-3-07 through 4-4-07.</p> <p>3 events offered by Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) – 2 held in Maui and 1 on Molokai.</p> <p>Presented by Robert Geffner, Ph.D., ABPN, ABPP and Ricky Greenwald, Psy.D.</p>	<p>130 attendees – law enforcement, CWS, parents’ attorney, guardians ad litem, mental health providers, educators.</p> <p>Evaluations were positive.</p>	\$ 7,500.00
<p><b>April 2007</b></p>	<p><a href="#">Child Custody Disputes When There Are Allegations of Family Violence and in Cases of High Level Conflict</a></p> <p>MCCJC sponsored the event; IVAT co-sponsor.</p> <p>One of the 3 trainings</p>	<p>This training was intended for judges, attorneys, GAL, mental health professionals and others involved in some aspect of child custody disputes.</p> <p>The objective was to enhance their understanding of the issues, dynamics and procedures involved in child custody evaluations , especially when there are child physical or sexual abuse, or domestic</p>	

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>offered by IVAT and presented by Robert Geffner.</p> <p>Held on 4-3-07, 1:00 p.m. – 4:20 p.m. at the Cameron Center, Maui.</p> <p>Offered free to attendees; no registration fee.</p>	<p>violence allegations, or in high conflict situations.</p>	
<p><b>April 2007</b></p>	<p><b>Understanding Family Violence Dynamics: Identification and Treatment</b></p> <p>Held 6-4-07 in Molokai.</p> <p>This was the last of 3 trainings involving IVAT.</p> <p>Presenter: Robert Geffner.</p>	<p>In this training Dr. Geffner discussed the dynamics of family violence, identifying and working victims and offenders, the traumatic impact on children including psychologically, behaviorally, and neuro-developmentally, and assessment approaches and treatment techniques.</p> <p>Offered to human service providers and related professionals.</p> <p>Evaluations reflect a very positive response from participants.</p>	
<p><b>June 2007</b></p> <p>Paid registration fees and travel expenses.</p>	<p><b>Forensic Interviewer Training</b></p> <p>This mandatory 3 day training was held on 6-</p>	<p>New investigators (law enforcement and CWS) are required to attend this training prior to interviewing alleged child victims of sexual abuse/assault.</p>	

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>13-07 through 6-15-07 at the Oahu CJC.</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. June Ching, psychologist, forensic interview expert.</p>	<p>One detective from the Maui Police Department attended.</p>	
<b>June 2007</b>	<p><a href="#">The Nature of Nurture: Drugs, Alcohol, Pregnancy, Parenting and Strategies for Learning</a></p> <p>Held 6-27-07.</p> <p>Sponsored by MCCJC and cosponsored by the County of Maui (\$5,000 grant).</p> <p>Presenter: Ira Chasnoff, M.D.</p>	<p>The focus of this seminar was on children prenatally exposed to drugs and alcohol.</p>	\$ 5,900.00
<b>July 2007</b>	<p><a href="#">Sexual Assault Support Services Training</a></p> <p>Held on 7-10-07.</p>		\$100.00
	<p><a href="#">Molokai Sexual Assault Conference</a></p>	<p>Provided training to Molokai participants in an effort to improve system response to reports of child sexual abuse.</p>	\$ 1,200.00

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>MCCJC co-sponsored this training event with Huli Au Ola – AHEC, Molokai General Hospital, Women’s Health Center, Molokai Community Health Center.</p>		
<p><b>August 2007</b></p>	<p><b>Improving Cultural Competency</b></p> <p>Held on 8-30-07 at the Maui Arts and Cultural Center.</p> <p>Supported by MCCJC.</p>		
<p><b>September 2007</b></p>	<p><b>Adolescent Sexual Health and Well-Being</b></p> <p>Held on 9-19-07.</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. Sharon Lamb, Ed. D.</p>	<p>71 participants.</p> <p>Information the roles of media and marketing in relation to adolescent sexuality.</p> <p>Discussed the politics of sexual abuse/assault that influences how we label it, victim versus survivor; how we view it, a tragedy versus a setback; and how we treat it, a trauma versus a disease.</p> <p>Discussed the role parents have to play in helping children negotiate the role</p>	<p>\$ 5,300.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		<p>sexuality plays in a child's life so that abuse and offending are less likely.</p> <p>Evaluation feedback validated the value of this training.</p>	
<p><b>November 2007</b></p> <p>Provided support to send professionals to this conference.</p>	<p><a href="#">Suicide Prevention Conference</a></p> <p>Held 11-15-07 through 11-16-07 at Waikiki Prince Kuhio Hotel.</p> <p>Sponsored by the Department of Health (DOH).</p>		
<p>MCCJC paid for the videoconference calls for the reporting period of July through December 2007.</p>	<p><a href="#">Monthly Videoconference Trainings</a></p> <p>These monthly videoconferences are put on by the NCANet out of the Midwest Regional Children's Advocacy Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.</p> <p>These videoconference trainings are only offered to the National Children's Alliance affiliated programs across the</p>	<p>These monthly training sessions are 2 hours long and help to improve response to reports of child sexual abuse in Maui County. This is achieved by allowing professionals to sign up for the trainings that meet their needs.</p>	<p>\$ 1,100.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>country.</p> <p>The trainings are held at the Maui Children's Justice Center conference room, which can hold up to 12 participants at each session.</p>		
	<p><a href="#">Childhood Trauma DVDs</a></p> <p>Purchased the 7-part DVD series by Bruce Perry, M.D.</p>	<p>The series focuses on childhood trauma, including impact on brain development, the impact of various types of abuse and what to do about the damage done as a result of trauma.</p> <p>The DVDs are available to be loaned out when needed. The Department of Education (DOE) and service provider, Child and Family Services, have already used this available resource.</p>	
<p>Paid registration fee.</p>	<p><a href="#">San Diego Conference</a></p>	<p>Because training in Hawaii is limited, MCCJC chooses to support professionals in the community by assisting with registration fees to attend conferences on the continental U.S.</p> <p>Provided funds for registration fee coverage for Kevin Saiki, Deputy Attorney General and former prosecutor, to attend.</p>	<p>\$ 375.00</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<a href="#">Mini-Grants for Individuals to Attend Training</a>	<p>Provided mini-grants to many individuals to attend training throughout the State.</p> <p>All these instances involved collaboration with other funding sources, including the agency the person worked for.</p>	
<p><b>Administrative and Task Force Maintenance Costs</b></p> <p>Postage, printing, supplies, general excise tax and other fees.</p> <p>Staff for MCCJC.</p>			

# ATTACHMENT D

East Hawaii Children’s Justice Committee  
 Activity Report  
 Reporting Period: 1/1/07 –12/31/07  
 Submitted by Jasmine Mau-Mukai

The following is a list of East Hawaii activities funded by Children’s Justice Act (CJA) State Grant

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<b>December 2006</b>  For trainer’s fees and expenses, including airfare.  Paid in January 2007.	Investigative Interviewer Training  3 day training held in Hilo on 12-11-06 through 12-13-06.  Trainer: Dr. Dianne Gerrard, Kauai’s expert forensic interview consultant.		\$2,258.20
<b>January 2007</b>  Paid training registration fees.	2007 Conference in San Diego	CWS social workers Margaret Bartlet and Margaret Stevens attended.	\$ 990.00
<b>January 2007</b>  Paid for training supplies			\$ 192.03

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<b>January 2007</b>  Payment to Catholic Charities Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program	Training conducted by Natalia Lopez  Held in Hilo on 1-19-07.		\$250.00
<b>January 2007</b>  Payment to Natalia Lopez for travel expenses.	Training conducted by Natalia Lopez  Held in Hilo on 1-19-07.		\$ 119.80
<b>March 2007</b>  Paid registration fees.	Preventing, Assessing and Treating Child, Adolescent and Adult Trauma – 4 <sup>th</sup> Annual Conference  Held in Honolulu.	Police detective Lorenzo Artienda and Police Department SANE Merle Endo attended.	\$ 510.00
<b>March 2007</b>  Paid registration fees.	Crimes Against Children Conference  4 day conference held on 3-13-07 through 3-16-07 in Dallas, Texas	Police detective Bolos, Police Department SANE Merle Endo, and CWS social worker Kalani Motta attended conference.	\$ 1,275.00
<b>April 2007</b>  Paid registration fees.	The Power of One in Collaboration with Others  Held 4-17 through 4-20-07 in Oregon City, Oregon.	CWS social worker Ruth Kunimura attended.	\$ 465.00

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<p><b>April 2007</b></p> <p>Paid trainer's fees and expenses.</p>	<p>Interviewing Child Sexual Abuse Victims Workshop</p> <p>Held at UH-Hilo on 4-13-07</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. June Ching, Ph.D.</p>		<p>\$ 1,769.01</p>
<p><b>April 2007</b></p> <p>Paid for use of UH-Hilo conference room, refreshments, etc.</p>	<p>Interviewing Child Sexual Abuse Victims Workshop</p> <p>Held at UH-Hilo on 4-13-07</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. June Ching, Ph.D.</p>		<p>\$ 811.00</p>
<p><b>May 2007</b></p> <p>Paid registration fees.</p>	<p>Suicide and Self Injury</p> <p>2 day training held in Hilo on 5-30-07 through 5-31-07.</p>	<p>CWS worker Diane Blanchard attended.</p>	<p>\$ 50.00</p>
<p><b>May 2007</b></p> <p>Training supplies.</p>			<p>\$ 33.49</p>
<p><b>June 2007</b></p> <p>Paid registration fee.</p>	<p>Forensic Interviewer Training</p> <p>Mandatory 3 day training</p>	<p>Police detective Alston Kimura attended.</p>	<p>\$ 471.20</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>for investigators</p> <p>Held 6-13-07 through 6-15-07 in Honolulu.</p> <p>Trainer: Dr. June Ching</p>		
<p><b>July 2007</b></p> <p>Paid for 45 lunches – meal cost portion of training.</p>	<p>Practice and System Changes Training</p> <p>Conducted by Maui Community College in an all-day training on 7-27-07 in Hilo for CWS employees.</p>		<p>\$316.41</p>
<p><b>January/February 2008</b></p> <p>Training registration fees for 2 attendees paid in December 2007.</p>	<p><a href="#">22nd Annual San Diego International Conference on Child Maltreatment</a></p> <p>To be held on 1-28-08 through 2-1-08 in San Diego, California.</p>	<p>Paid for CWS social worker Patrice Bell and CWS social worker Albert Pacheco to attend.</p>	<p>\$ 750.00</p>

## ATTACHMENT E

West Hawaii Children’s Justice Committee  
 Activity Report  
 Reporting Period: 1/1/07 –12/31/07  
 Submitted by Carol Warner and Patrick Hurney

The following is a list of West Hawaii activities funded by Children’s Justice Act (CJA) State Grant

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
<b>February 2007</b>  Paid registration fees.	<a href="#">Preventing, Assessing and Treating Child, Adolescent and Adult Trauma</a>  5 day training event.  4 <sup>th</sup> Annual Hawaii Conference was coordinated by the Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) from San Diego, California	6 West Hawaii workers, including CWS social workers, supervisors and therapists attended.  Learned 1) current state-of-science research and practice of trauma and maltreatment; 2) different dynamics of trauma; 3) long term functioning patterns; 4) enhanced skills in assessment; 5) enhanced skills for therapeutic interventions.	\$ 1,241.20
<b>April 2007</b>	<a href="#">Cultural Competency Conference: Seek First to Understand, Then to Be Understood</a>	The purpose of the conference was to increase cultural competency among child serving staff and private providers in Hawaiian, Hispanic, local and Micronesian cultures.	\$ 14,401.50

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>Held 4-19-07 at the Outrigger Keauhou Beach Resort.</p> <p>Presented by the West Hawaii Child Welfare Advisory Council.</p>	<p>276 attended.</p> <p>Keynote speaker was Dr. Kimo Alameda.</p> <p>Learned directly from panel presentations of different cultural groups speaking about their cultural considerations.</p> <p>Of the 150 evaluations returned, 23% rated the conference as good; 70% as great.</p>	
<p><b>August 2007</b> Partnered with Kauai, Oahu, Maui, and Statewide CJG to bring consultant Keri Fitzpatrick to Hawaii</p>	<p><a href="#">Hawaii Standards for Juvenile Sex Offenders Project</a></p>	<p>Video teleconferenced with 18 members of the statewide juvenile standards working group; Consultant Keri Kirkpatrick shared information on Colorado's Sex Offender Management Program to assist in the development of juvenile offender treatment standards for Hawaii.</p>	\$ 500.00
<p><b>September 2007</b> Paid registration fee for Capt. Paul Kealoha, Hawaii County Police Department</p>	<p><a href="#">Crimes Against Children Conference in Dallas, Texas</a></p>	<p>Captain Kealoha attended Children Advocacy Center (CAC) Conference; visited co-located facilities in Dallas with other Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) members; shared information upon return.</p>	\$ 500.00
<p><b>October 2007</b></p>	<p><a href="#">General Dynamics of Child Sexual Abuse</a></p> <p>Presented by Dr. Christofer Barthel,</p>	<p>This one-day training is a prerequisite for participation in the Forensic Interviewer Training, which is mandatory for child sexual abuse/assault investigators (CWS and law enforcement) before conducting</p>	\$ 33.80

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
	<p>psychologist and forensic interview consultant for the Judiciary's Children's Justice Centers</p>	<p>interviews.</p> <p>This basic training focuses on child victims. It includes assessing sexual behavior, what is normal, what is not, signs and symptoms (acute/chronic), the sexual assault forensic exam, impact of abuse, the accommodation syndrome, etc.</p> <p>Though participation is mandatory for child sexual abuse investigators in CWS and law enforcement, it is also open to any professional that deals with sexual abuse, including community volunteers.</p> <p>Most are new to their respective jobs. This includes judges in the civil and criminal courts, law enforcement (County police and FBI), military investigators, prosecuting attorneys, other CWS professionals, parent attorneys, guardians ad litem (GAL), volunteer guardians ad litem (VGAL), mental health providers, medical providers, school teachers, other educators (e.g., school counselors), churches, etc.</p>	
	<p>Forensic Interviews Conducted by Expert Consultant</p>	<p>Child psychologists, or expert forensic interview consultants conduct forensic interviews that require more specialized expertise.</p>	<p>\$ 251.55</p>

Request	Activity	Outcome	Expense
		Generally, if the alleged victim is age 5 and under, a child with special needs, or part of an enforced custody case (divorce/custody dispute cases are complex), the guidance is to automatically use the expert forensic interview consultant to conduct the interview.	
<b>Administrative and Task Force Maintenance Costs:</b>  Travel for West Hawaii Children's Justice representative to attend statewide meeting.	<a href="#">Children's Justice Task Force Statewide Meeting</a>	Represented West Hawaii members at the Children's Justice Task Force statewide Executive Committee meeting on Oahu	\$ 327.53