HONOLULU POLICE COMMISSION
City and County of Honolulu
State of Hawaii
Minutes of the Regular Meeting
November 21, 2018

CALL TO ORDER
Chair Sheehan called the meeting to order at 2:08 p.m. on
Wednesday, November 21, 2018, in Conference Room A at the
Honolulu Police Department Alapai Headquarters

PRESENT
Loretta A. Sheehan, Chair (Exited at 5:10 p.m.)
Steven H. Levinson, Vice-Chair
Shannon L. Alivado, Member
Karen Chang, Member
Jerry Gibson, Member
Richard T. Grimm, Member
Carrie K. S. Okinaga, Member (Exited at 5:10 p.m.)

James K. S. Yuen, Executive Officer
Denise W. Wong, Deputy Corporation Counsel
Erin Marie Yamashita, Secretary

ALSO PRESENT
Susan Ballard, Chief of Police
John D. McCarthy, Deputy Chief of Police

ASCERTAINMENT
OF QUORUM
Counsel Wong ascertained that a quorum was present

CHIEF OF POLICE REPORT
Chief Ballard informed commissioners she and members of the command staff will be
participating in the various Christmas parades island-wide. She will personally participate in the
Hawaii Kai, Honolulu City Lights, Kaneohe, and Waianae Christmas parades.

Shop With A Cop events will also be happening in various neighborhoods.

Chief Ballard then introduced Captain Lambert and Sergeant O'Neal who provided
Commissioners with an update on the H.E.L.P. Honolulu Project. A copy of the presentation is
attached to the minutes.

H.E.L.P. Honolulu Project
Since the pilot project began, the program has gained additional partners to the program.

Captain Lambert explained the intent of the project is for officers to work with social workers and
provide services to individuals or families.

In order to help officers understand the job of the social workers, HPD trains officers on
appropriate referral techniques, participates hand-in-hand with outreach workers, and assists in
helping someone who is in crisis. Captain Lambert explained that a key partner is Dr. Koyanagi
and if he has someone trying to get an oral ex parte for a person who needs to be admitted for a
mental health evaluation and it falls through, some cases handled utilizing a MH-1 (mental
health assessment by law enforcement). Either way the person is getting services.
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H.E.L.P. Honolulu Project (Continued)
Prior to a project like H.E.L.P., a person in crisis would not get the services they need.

Captain Lambert reviewed the statistics to date as:

- Homeless Individuals Identified: 363
- Meaningful Interactions: 1,070
- Homeless Directly Sheltered: 161
- Homeless Indirectly Sheltered: 10
- Officers Trained: 88

The statistics are not only HPD actions, and include outreach partners that do the majority of the work because they are the ones communicating with the homeless, filling out required paperwork, and assisting in finding housing. Mr. Scott Morishige, State Homeless Coordinator, and Mr. Mark Alexander, Executive Director of the Mayor’s Office of Housing, have been assets to the program.

The meaningful interaction statistics is a collection of valid information from a person experiencing homelessness, provides valuable information to someone experiencing homelessness, and includes multiple contacts with the same person.

The homeless indirectly sheltered statistics covers a person sent to detox, then a shelter, receive medical treatment, and are housed.

To date there have been 88 officers trained and the number will continue to grow as training continues.

Captain Lambert explained the structure of the program and provided an update on services provided by the Joint Outreach Center in Chinatown since opening in April 2018. Services are provided to an average of 13 to 15 people per day in the center, which is open four days a week. Persons receive treatment at no cost or at Medicaid cost, which saves approximately $100,000 per week because people are diverted from emergency rooms.

Questions and Comments from Commissioners
Chair Sheehan wanted to know what facility a person would be sent to for detox. Captain Lambert informed commissioners that the Department of Health has been able to fund beds at the Salvation Army and sometimes Hina Mauka, depending on the situation.

Chair Sheehan then asked how the medications and treatments would be provided at Medicaid costs, and wanted to know the process for billing and payment. Captain Lambert explained that H4, the health care provider, files the claim if someone qualifies for Medicaid, without any additional cost. The services are free for persons with no medical coverage. Captain Lambert also explained that the City (HPD) provided the space and H4 provides the services and is the responsible party to file any medical claims.
Questions and Comments from Commissioners (Continued)
Vice-Chair Levinson requested Captain Lambert explain the oral ex parte. Captain Lambert explained the oral ex parte is when a doctor would commit a person for a non-law enforcement mental health evaluation. He explained that a psychologist or psychiatrist would deem someone unfit to take care of himself or herself, and call a judge to request the ex parte in order for an individual to be taken to a facility for an emergency evaluation. Vice-Chair Levinson then asked if the oral ex parte was not feasible, would the MH-1 procedure be an option to which Captain Lambert explained an MH-1 would be the next step.

Commissioner Alivado wanted to know how the meaningful interactions are being received. Captain Lambert said the acceptance of the interactions are growing. When the program began people were hesitant to talk to the officers, but people are more willing to speak with the officers and understand they are able to provide assistance.

Commissioner Gibson wanted to know if the 88 officers were trained voluntarily. Captain Lambert explained the community policing teams and fourth watch officers were selected for training because they are the officers that have the most contact with the homeless. Chief Ballard added that HPD has requested an additional ten officers for the program.

Commissioner Gibson then wanted to know if the 165 persons sheltered received shelter for one evening or more. Captain Lambert responded 60 to 70 percent remain housed and officers keep offering services to the other 30 percent. If there was a reason a person did not stay at a certain shelter an effort to find a different location will be offered, if available.

Commissioner Chang asked what the content of the training program was. Captain Lambert explained the training is a one-hour training by the Community Outreach Unit in which the concept of the program and what an officer can expect is explained. An additional four-hour training is then provided by the four major community partners with each group speaking about their agency and one issue dealing with the homeless. Majority of the learning is on the job.

Chair Sheehan wanted to know if any of the hospitals are partners since they benefit from the program. Captain Lambert said Queen’s helps to fund the non-profits that are providing services and that H4 is staff from Queen’s allocated to assist the H4 program.

Due to the success of the program, there are short periods of time in which shelter services are unavailable because the shelters are at capacity. An example of transporting 15 to 20 people in one evening, mostly males, was provided as a need for an overflow location.

Lift Zone Concept
Captain Lambert explained that the Lift Zone Concept is one that allows the deployment of the mobile navigation center to a park. The concept is called Lift Zone is because HPD is asking the Department of Parks and Recreation to lift certain park rules such as camping and habilitating overnight in order to allow individuals and families to have a safe and sanitary place to temporarily reside and have direct access to service providers.

The island-wide program would rotate among certain parks, so the community in not permanently affected. Each councilmember is being asked to participate by providing a suggested area within his or her district they felt would be appropriate.
Lift Zone Concept (Continued)
Captain Lambert explained the differences between the Lift Zone and a Safe Zone. He explained there would be rules for persons being serviced at the Lift Zone. One of the rules is that participants are required to accept shelter or housing as it becomes available. If they do not, services will be available at the Lift Zone, but they will not be allowed to stay.

Captain Lambert explained what the project impacts could be, and commissioners were provided with a picture of what the shelter would look like. A short video showing how the shelter it is set up was viewed by commissioners. Captain Lambert explained that HPD would run the shelter in order to avoid contract obligations by providers.

Captain Lambert introduced Sergeant Joseph O'Neal, who assisted in developing the Lift Zone concept. Sergeant O'Neal explained the selection process for the inflatable shelter as well as the configuration options and product highlights.

Questions and Comments by Commissioners
Chair Sheehan asked how the Lift Zone interfaced with the Mayor's new hygiene center. Captain Lambert responded that there is no true connectivity to the Mayor's project, but the need for permanent hygiene showed there was need for a mobile version.

Chief Ballard mentioned that the first year of the pilot program cost a little more than $2 million for purchases and that HPD is looking at purchasing a revive and refresh truck because there is a need for more than one truck. HPD is working with State agencies in acquiring the truck, and the Lift Zone concept is receiving a lot of support. Commissioner Gibson asked if the truck had both showers and toilets to which Chief Ballard answered in the affirmative.

Because there are capacity problems at shelters, Chair Sheehan asked if it was necessary to build more shelters. Captain Lambert said capacity was reached on two operations, and it is his opinion the building of additional shelters was not necessary because they are very costly and the real issue is permanent housing. Chief Ballard added that the City would provide assistance and bring in agencies to assist people in obtaining identification and mail delivery.

Chair Sheehan asked what would happen to any pet a person may have. Captain Lambert responded that part of the budget proposal included kennels for animals. He also explained that there would be a section for persons who are slightly intoxicated or considered a sex offender would be separated from others.

Commissioner Okinaga asked if HPD would be handling security to which Captain Lambert indicated that because DPR is hiring park security, HPD is proposing is to use the park security in addition to a minimal HPD presence, and hire navigation specialists who will be overseen by the City. HPD would be there on a regular basis, but does not want to intimidate anyone from receiving services. Commissioner Okinaga asked if the costs for security was included in the $2 million. Chief Ballard said the $2 million includes the purchase of the structures and sanitation truck. Captain Lambert said the three-year pilot proposal is under $3 million and the bulk of costs include having a navigation worker on sight. The first year would cost the most at $1.1 million due to equipment purchases. Costs for the following two years would be $600,000 per year.
Lift Zone Concept (Continued)
Chair Sheehan asked if the program would consider collaborating with agencies for services and provided laundry service as an example. She also asked what other types of partners the program desires. Captain Lambert said any service that would help someone get back on their feet would be welcome and provide a phone number for someone who wanted to partner as 723-7737 or e-mail honolulupd.org.

Vice-Chair Levinson commented the program sounds fantastic and that the program would be lift, shelter, and then permanent housing. He then said that permanent housing is the problem and HPD has no control over it. He then asked Captain Lambert if he foresees hitting the wall at some point in the future and becoming a victim of success because there is not enough permanent housing. Captain Lambert then said his goal is to be efficient as possible and if what HPD and their partners are doing sheds light on other systems that need improving that so be it.

Commissioner Alivado asked if the City would consider space provided by a private owner and wanted to know the project timeline. Captain Lambert said the space would have to be city or state land because the proposal is to use some of the ohana zone funds for the project. With regard to the timeline, Chief Ballard said the project was presented to Mayor Caldwell yesterday at the cabinet meeting, and the City and State have agreed to support the project. The next step is a presentation to the City Council and the Neighborhood Boards in the affected areas. Taking everything into consideration, Chief Ballard said the earliest would probably be February/March of 2019 with no guarantees due to procurement of equipment.

Rules or regulations of the shelter are currently being worked on while the procurement of equipment takes place so that once everything is ready the first Lift Zone will be opened.

Commissioner Grimm asked how the persons using the Lift Zone would be identified because some people may follow the program to the new location. He also asked if there would be a rule or regulation prohibiting a person from following the program from location to location. Captain Lambert responded saying a person has the freedom to move and they would have to consider that impact. As far as the connectivity between the people that are there, there will be a data collection aspect of the program, which will track where a person came from and where they are going and include their plans and any obstacles they may have.

Captain Lambert mentioned there is another project in the works in which he is proposing the state issue a universal homeless ID for the state. Chief Ballard’s observation was that if HPD develops the programs there is a willingness to support the programs.

Commissioner Chang commented that there is a confidence in the ability of HPD to execute the program or strategy. Chair Sheehan agreed with Commissioner Chang and appreciates the out of the box thinking.

Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD)
Sergeant O’Neal provided commissioners with an update on the pre-arrest diversion program, which approximately 35 jurisdictions are using. As far as Hawaii, LEAD was brought to Honolulu in 2016 by an outreach organization, Hawaii Help and Harm Reduction Center. In mid-2017, they reached out to Captain Lambert who then became involved in developing the LEAD idea.
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**Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion**

Captain Lambert worked with the Hawaii Help and Harm Reduction Center to develop a program and identify someone for a pre-arrest diversion.

Sergeant O’Neal referred to the presentation slide that listed the members of the LEAD Hui and reviewed the purpose of LEAD, which is to break the cycle of incarceration on certain social-related offenses that could be a positive impact on someone who would receive services they need.

Sergeant O’Neal reviewed some of the information from the research done by the University of Washington, and explained the eligible offenses differ by agency. He then explained the offenses considered for Honolulu’s pilot were offenses that affect the homeless community and offenses where the government is the complainant. He then reviewed the slide providing the list of eligible offenses, the flow chart for offenses for Honolulu, and that agreements between HPD and the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney are being finalized as well as the information requirement for data collection and the MOA between HPD and LEAD Hawaii Hui.

Chair Sheehan asked if HPD officers would have the discretion to offer a person services through LEAD and how their participation would be determined. Captain Lambert provided an example as someone trespassing in a school after hours, park closure, state lands, etc. would be considered. Anything having to do with a private complainant would not qualify and there would be no option for LEAD. Sergeant O’Neal added that LEAD was based around officer discretion, so the officer is not forced to put anybody into LEAD if they do not think the person should be in the LEAD program, so an eligible offense would be based upon the supervisor and officer.

Chair Sheehan then asked how an officer would exercise their discretion/how do they figure out who belongs in LEAD. Sergeant O’Neal responded that the first step is a screening that includes a list of requirements qualifying someone. If a person has a criminal history or warrants, they would not be eligible for LEAD. Captain Lambert added that the program is designed to help someone who, if not homeless or because of mental illness or substance abuse, would be an upstanding member of the community. The program is not meant for someone who is purposefully committing a crime. Deputy Chief McCarthy reminded commissioners that this is just the pilot program and things may change as time goes on.

Vice-Chair Levinson asked if HPD had an estimate as to what the potential subject population size is taking into consideration the number of people arrested day to day. Captain Lambert explained the pilot program is designed for 50 participants and in order to see what the results of the program are with the 50 participants. Chief Ballard wanted to clarify what Vice-Chair Levinson was asking for and if he was talking about the total of all arrested persons. Vice-Chair Levinson responded that was the estimate he was looking for to which Chief Ballard said it would be difficult and she would not want to guess, but if she had to it would be 15 to 20 percent at a minimum because the eligibility requirements.
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Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (Continued)
Vice-Chair Levinson said that harm reduction has been a concept active in Hawaii for almost 25 years, and thinks it is the way to go. He also said over the course of time it has been his sense that the primary focus of harm reduction has been drug policy and noticed that of the eligible offenses is a drug offense (promoting detrimental drugs 3rd marijuana), which he assumes means possessing a joint. He then asked for an explanation of how the one offense was selected. Captain Lambert explained the reasons for the selection of offenses, and said it is important for the program to succeed. Vice-Chair Levinson then asked if Captain Lambert if there was a possibility of a future expansion of the program once it becomes fully operation and if other low-level drug offenses would be included. Captain Lambert informed Vice-Chair Levinson that decision would not be his to make, but he is interested in the impact the program would have.

Chief Ballard added that HPD would have to see how the program works first, that everything is under consideration, and it is too early to consider diverting felons.

Commissioner Gibson asked where the pilot program would be conducted to which Captain Lambert responded they would begin in the Chinatown/Aala Park area.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Commissioner Chang made a motion to approve the October 17, 2018, meeting minutes. Commissioner Levinson seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: The motion carried with the abstention of Commissioner Alivado who did not attend the October 17, 2018 meeting.

PUBLIC TESTIMONY
None.

NEW BUSINESS
Report on Actions Taken at the Executive Session of October 17, 2018
Commissioner Alivado reported that at the Executive Session of October 3, 2018, commissioners took action on six cases involving six complainants and seven officers.

Complaint number 18-034 involved one complainant and one officer. The complaint of overbearing conduct was sustained due to sufficient evidence supporting the allegation. The officer was exonerated of the threatening complaint.

Complaint number 18-035 involved one complainant and one officer. The officer was exonerated of the overbearing conduct complaint due to evidence indicating his actions were proper.
Report on Actions Taken at the Executive Session of October 17, 2018 (Continued)
Complaint number 18-036 involved one complainant and two officers. The complaints of partiality and conduct unbecoming an officer against one are not sustained due to insufficient evidence supporting the allegations. The complaint of conduct unbecoming an officer against the other officer was not sustained due to insufficient evidence supporting the allegation.

Complaint number 18-040 involved one complainant and one officer. The complaints of partiality and discourtesy-insulting remarks was not sustained due to insufficient evidence supporting the allegations.

Complaint number 18-037 involved one complainant and one officer. The officer was exonerated of the overbearing conduct and threatening charges due to evidence indicating his actions were proper.

Complaint number 18-038 involved one complainant and one officer. The complaint of conduct unbecoming an officer is not sustained due to insufficient evidence supporting the allegation.

Vice-Chair Levinson seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

Commissioner Individual Reports on Commission Business
Chair Sheehan attended the services for Lieutenant Wharton's family members. She was touched by how the HPD Ohana is supporting Lieutenant Wharton.

Chair Sheehan also attended the 57th Nuuanu Valley Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Discussion on Creation of Rules or Policies for the Discipline of the Chief of Police
Chair Sheehan reported there has been no action since the distribution of the draft at the November 7, 2018 meeting.

Review of HPD Policies and Regulations Governing HPD’s Responses to HRS Ch. 134 Applications for Permits to Carry Concealed and Unconcealed Weapons
Chair Sheehan, Vice-Chair Levinson, and EO Yuen are scheduled to meet with Col. Bates, USMC (Ret.) on November 26, 2018. The purpose of the meeting is to have a conversation with him and find out what his concerns are.

Chair Sheehan said it is her understanding that the HPD’s policies and procedures are currently under review by COR. Vice-Chair Levinson then asked Chief Ballard for a best guess on the timeline and said that during the last conversation the estimate was by year’s end but could be extended. Chief Ballard informed commissioners that COR is currently reviewing the policies and procedures and that the review would, most likely, not be done by the end of the year.
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Executive Officer’s Report
EO Yuen reported there are 60 complaints registered to as of November 20, 2018. Eleven cases are pending. Nineteen cases have been referred to the Professional Standards Office, and one complaint was withdrawn. The contested case hearing scheduled for December 5, 2018 has been postponed. Chair Sheehan wanted to know what types of cases were referred to PSO. EO Yuen responded that the complaints have to deal with procedure or are past the 60-day HPC registration deadline. Chair Sheehan then asked what type of offenses are referred to PSO and not investigated by HPC. EO Yuen informed commissioners that complaints concerning procedure and policy followed by officers make up approximately half of the complaints referred to PSO while the other half were complaints past the 60 filing deadline for HPC complaints.

Commissioner Alivado asked when work on the annual report would begin. Staff informed commissioners the process would begin in January 2019.

There was discussion on when the evaluation of Chief Ballard would happen. Chair Sheehan asked that the evaluation form be distributed to commissioners so they can look at it and that discussion be included on the December 5, 2018 agenda.

EO Yuen informed commissioners the two new investigators should begin work in December 2018.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
At 3:27 p.m., Commissioner Gibson made a motion to enter into executive session to review agenda items pursuant to HRS 92-5(a), subsections (2), (4), (5), (6) and (8): to consider the hire, evaluation, dismissal, or discipline of an officer or employee or of charges brought against the officer or employee, where consideration of matters affecting privacy will be involved; to consult with its attorneys on questions and issues pertaining to the Board’s powers, duties, privileges, immunities and liabilities; to investigate proceedings regarding criminal misconduct; to consider sensitive matters related to public safety or security; to deliberate or make a decision upon a matter that requires the consideration of information that must be kept confidential pursuant to state or federal law, or a court order.

Vice-Chair Levinson seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
The Commission returned to the open session at 5:10 p.m.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Chair Sheehan announced the next meeting Honolulu Police Commission will be on December 5, 2018.

(Chair Sheehan and Commissioner Okinaga exited the meeting at 5:10 p.m.)

Continuation of Deliberation for the Contested Case Hearing of Officer Ronald J. Lombardi
Vice-Chair Levinson announced commissioners a decision has been made to deny Officer Ronald J. Lombardi’s request for legal counsel. Findings of fact, conclusions of law, and decision and order will be prepared and forwarded to Officer Lombardi.

ADJOURNMENT
At 5:25 p.m., Commissioner Gibson made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Alivado seconded the motion.

Discussion: None.

Vote: By a unanimous vote, the motion carried.
H.E.L.P. Honolulu

- What is HELP?
- Is an interagency collaboration between law enforcement and outreach providers focused on assisting the homeless community.
What is HPD doing differently?

- HPD trains officers on appropriate referral techniques aimed at providing accurate use of resources.
- HPD participates hand in hand with outreach workers to improve access to services for the homeless community.
- HPD assists in the coordinated responses for someone in crisis.
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H.E.L.P. Honolulu

HPD HELP Captain

HPD HELP TEAM
1 Sgt/3 Officers

D8 CPT
D7 CPT
D6 CPT
D5 CPT
D4 CPT
D3 CPT
D2 CPT
D1 CPT
LIFT ZONE CONCEPT
Mobile Navigation Center

Captain Mike Lambert
Sergeant Joseph O’Neal
“LIFT ZONE” Mobile Navigation Center

- An area where park rules are “lifted” in a clearly designated zone for a short period of time incorporating a Mobile Navigation Center.

- Allows individuals and families seeking shelter or services a safe and sanitary place to temporarily reside.

- Direct access to participating service providers. (not contract limited)

- Fills the gap in services when shelter beds are unavailable.
WHY THE NEED FOR A TEMPORARY LIFT ZONE?

- Additional shelter space as limited shelter capacity can fill quickly during outreach or enforcement operations.

- Will minimize enforcement liability of current and proposed ordinances by offering an alternative shelter option when appropriate.

- To provide additional sanitation facilities while servicing an area.

- Win-win for the city by providing safe areas for the homeless community without permanently affecting one neighborhood for extended periods of time.
# Key Differences

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<th>Lift Zone</th>
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<th>Safe Zone</th>
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<td><strong>Community Impact:</strong> Short term impact. 60-90 days for a single area.</td>
<td><strong>VS</strong></td>
<td><strong>Community Impact:</strong> Long term impact. Several months or years in a single area.</td>
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<td><strong>Exit Strategy:</strong> Participants are required to accept shelter or housing as it becomes available.</td>
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<td><strong>Exit Strategy:</strong> Participants live in the zone for an extended period of time with no clear cut exit strategy.</td>
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<td><strong>Mobility:</strong> Deployed or broken down in few hours to any Hot spot island-wide.</td>
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<td><strong>Mobility:</strong> Non-mobile and semi permanent and these zones can take months to set up depending on design.</td>
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<td><strong>Cost/Impact:</strong> Minimal cost with nearly any negative environmental impact on the deployed area.</td>
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<td><strong>Cost/Impact:</strong> Microstructures or “Tent Cities” have high environmental impact and costly clean-up.</td>
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<td><strong>Appearance:</strong> Clean and uniform.</td>
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<td><strong>Appearance:</strong> “Makeshift” or unorganized.</td>
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PROJECT IMPACT

• Reduced enforcement liability.
• Improved access to social services.
• Reduction in the number of unsheltered individuals.
• Improved community health with increased access to sanitation facilities.
• Referrals not limited by contract obligations.
• Streamlined integration for HPD Officers.
DESIGN REQUIREMENTS

- Mobility
- Modular and adaptable
- Safety (fire, water, UV and wind rated)
- Minimal environmental impact
- Durable
- Visually appealing
- Cost effective
INFLATABLE SHELTERS

*FAST Shelter* based out of Philadelphia provides temporary, inflatable shelters to industrial, commercial, and government customers.

- Inflatable Rigid Frame Shelter
- Provides 414 sq. ft of space.
- Unpacked to operational in approximately seven minutes.
- NFPA 701 fire rated, UV coated, waterproof, and 35 mph wind rated.
PRODUCT HIGHLIGHTS

- Transportable by standard pickup truck.
- Packed shelter is 265 lbs., 42”L x 38”W x 32” H.
- Five to six years lifespan with heavy use.
- Cover and floor is replaceable or repairable in the field.
- No foundation work or special equipment needed.
LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTED
DIVERSION (LEAD)

Captain Mike Lambert
ACLU – Hawaii Chapter
ALEA Bridge
CARE Hawaii
City and County of Honolulu
Community Alliance on Prisons
Drug Policy Forum of Hawaii
Harm Reduction Hawaii
Harm Reduction Services Branch, Hawaii State Dept. of Health
Hawaii Appleseed
Hawaii Health & Harm Reduction Center
Hawaii Substance Abuse Coalition
Helping Hands Hawaii
Hina Mauka
Honolulu Police Department
Institute for Human Services
Ku Aloha ola Mau
Mental Health America of Hawaii
Partners in Care
PHOCUSED
State Office of the Public Defender
The Salvation Army ATS-FTS
Susannah Wesley Community Center
UH Office of Public Health Studies
We are Oceania
Waikiki Health

LEAD HAWAII HUI
The purpose of LEAD is to improve public health and public safety by addressing the social and behavioral factors that contribute to the cycle of incarceration. LEAD's goals is to provide law enforcement with more tools to address the complex issues of homelessness, substance use and mental health facing our community. Those who participate in LEAD are linked to housing, substance abuse, mental health, and other services through intensive case management.

THE PURPOSE OF LEAD
Over 35 jurisdictions are exploring or already implementing LEAD, including Honolulu.

The pilot project started in 2011 in King County (Seattle, Washington) - http://leadkingcounty.org/

LEAD was heavily evaluated by the University of Washington - http://leadkingcounty.org/lead-evaluation/

• People in LEAD were 58 percent less likely to be arrested compared to those who were processed through the criminal justice system
• 82 percent were homeless prior to participation and 40 percent were housed
• 55 percent received drug treatment through LEAD
• Program cost is less than system-as-usual processing, and costs can fall further (now about $350 a month per participant)

LEAD EVIDENCE
Participants who participated in Seattle LEAD:
• Received basic need support (Food or Clothing) 90%

Set and achieved a case management goal while in LEAD:
• Completed individualized goal plan and achieved at least one 84%
• Received chemical dependency treatment 55%
• Engaged in mental health treatment 49%
• Received non-urgent medical care (not in ER) 55%
• Received legal assistance 64%
• Received assistance with public benefits 61%
• Received assistance with ID 54%

Over 35 jurisdictions are exploring or already implementing LEAD, including Honolulu.

LEAD EVIDENCE
• PROHIBITIONS / OPEN CONTAINER
• CRIMINAL TRESPASS (W/ HPD COMPLAINANT)
• PARK CLOSURE
• SITE / LIE
• CRIMINAL LITTERING
• CAMPING IN THE PARK
• OPEN LEWDNESS (URINATING AND DEFECATING IN PUBLIC)
• PROMOTING DETRIMENTAL DRUGS 3RD (MARIJUANA)

**ONLY Officer Complainant Offenses**

ELIGIBLE OFFENSES
IN PROGRESS:
• Finalizing process agreements between the HPD and the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney
• Finalizing information requirements for data collection
• Finalizing MOA between HPD and LEAD Hawaii Hui

NEXT STEP:
• Provide training to the officers in the pilot program area
• Begin tracking of LEAD participants

STATUS
QUESTIONS?