

**CORRECTIONS PROULATION MANAGEMENT COMMISSION  
MEETING MINUTES**

April 1, 2016

Present: Nolan Espinda, Lisa Itamura, Timothy Ho, Gregg Takayama, Rom Trader, Sidney Nakamoto, Edmund Hyun

Absent: Kamaile Maldonado, Keith Kaneshiro, Bert Matsuoka, Clarence Nishihara, Anderson Hee, Sam Kanugusuku

Attendees: Nicole Alana, Leanne Gillespie, Tommy Johnson, Will Espero, Wendel Yoda, Monica Lortz, Jodie Maesaka-Hirata, Mark Mitchell, Shari Kimoto

| <b>PERSON/OFFICE</b>   | <b>SUBJECT</b>      | <b>DISCUSSION/COMMENTS</b>   |
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| Nolan Espinda, DIR     | Oath of Office      | Administered oath of office to Fred Hyun.  |
|                        | Approval of minutes | Minutes accepted and seconded.   |
| Leanne Gillespie, SOMT | SB2912/HB2383       | Did not cross over. Purpose of this bill was to clean up some language and make sure what is being done is national evidence based practices. No opposition. Rep. Rhodes is working on adding some language that this bill does not only apply to adults but to juveniles who have been waived by the family court to the adult system that they would also be able to receive sex offender treatment services. Page 5 subsection B was subject to some criticism by some public interest groups that would be deleted because there was no reason to exempt this from 92F sunshine. |
| Tommy Johnson, HPA     | SB2916SD12/HB2387   | HB 2387 didn't make the crossover but 2916 is moving forward which specifically deals with a   |

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|                                   |                      | <p>person who's on parole with a charge related to firearms, ammunition, and dangerous weapons.</p> <p>It disqualifies them from the six (6) months maximum parole period of Act 139 sessions laws of 2012.</p> <p>When Act 139 was written initially we did not think about this particular provision but since we've had people come back for these types of offenses and we noticed that they would qualify for Act 139 and firmly believe that any convicted felon should not be in possession of ammunition, dangerous firearms, etc.</p> <p>I will personally thank Rep. Rhodes who was asked to provide a hearing for the bill and he did.</p> |
| <p>Dr. Mark Mitchell,<br/>HCD</p> | <p>SB2914/HB2385</p> | <p>We have an amendment to an existing statue that's moving through that's SB2914 and what it involved is involuntary medical treatment often referred to as "orders to treat people who are psychotic who need medication".</p> <p>Fundamentally the biggest change looking at the definition is looking at people who unfortunately have been in lockdown for a long period of time and aren't able to exhibit immediate harm, but when you let out they do exhibit immediate harm.</p> <p>Right now the way it's written we have an <b>immediate</b> harm clause in there to be amended to an <b>imminent</b></p>                                  |

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|                    |               | <p>harm that they will be assaultive if let out.</p> <p>Therefore we can petition for involuntary medication for these people.</p> <p>There are other small changes to this bill that has to do with our notification process. The changes will be reduced to the emergency contact list that the person has.</p> <p>A significant operational assistance that will be provided by this is that we are asking psychiatrists to be able to sign a declaration instead of filing an affidavit.</p> |
| Nolan Espinda, DIR | SB2918/HB2389 | <p>This federal maximization bill is an internal request.</p> <p>The original law restricted ourselves to not operationally use these funds for actual training purposes.</p> <p>As written it says for “planning of training” vs. “actual training”. We’re asking for that language change.</p>   |
|                    | SB2919/HB2390 | <p>This bill has died. It simply is asking PSD who already has the authority under law to use a polygraph or like test for the sheriff’s as does the police department and other law enforcement agencies.</p> <p>We’re asking for the process in the pre-employment process to use polygraph or like tests for correctional officers.</p> <p>It’s been very useful with our Sheriff’s and also with HPD.</p>  |

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|   | SB2920/HB2391    | <p>Release of certain misdemeanants is moving along, still alive.</p> <p>This will directly impact the population. The numbers are very small.</p> <p>The bill requires a 24 hour notice to the prosecutor's office and the judiciary.</p>   |
|   | SB2917SD1/HB2388 | <p>This is the OCCC bill which is still alive and the relocation of MCCC.</p> <p>Awaiting hearing by WAM for a money figure placed in for each institution. House CIP budget is \$54 million for OCCC and \$200 million for MCCC. These directly impact population management.</p> <p>In addition, add on to the Hilo Correctional Center and Kauai Correctional Center, \$15 million each.</p>  |
| Wendel Yoda,<br>Community Based<br>Admin. | Furlough Program | <p>Currently we have 106 in Module 20 and 95 at Laumaka. One is at HCF with health concerns.</p> <p>Average number of days in furlough in the Bridge program is approximately a year.</p> <p>General population from 6 – 9 months. The cap at Laumaka is 96 with 64 in the Bridge program.</p> <p>One dorm is the transition dorm for those waiting to get in and those who have maximized the year. The grant only allows them to be in Bridge for one year awaiting parole.</p> <p>Keeping Module 20 at about 100. With anticipated additional staffing to monitor</p> |

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|                      |                     | <p>participants, could reach 120 participants.</p> <p>It takes an average of 2 months to find a job. About a month to get proper identification and orientation.</p> <p>172 inmates completed furlough in 2014.</p> <p>176 completed furlough in 2015.</p> <p>Have identification issues for those coming from the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Philippines, etc.</p> <p>There are those who just don't want to follow the rules which we try to guide them.</p> <p>There is a difference with those individuals who were sent back into the system and returning back. Their demeanor and entitlement issues changes.</p> |
| Will Espero, Senator | Furlough Statistics | <p>Questions asked for information on furlough:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-What is the maximum capacity on furlough? 216</li> <li>-Number of walkaways and escapes in 2015?</li> <li>-Any outstanding walkaways now?</li> <li>-On an annual basis how many participants go through the program?</li> <li>-What percentage of participants succeed?</li> <li>-What is the number of walkaways?</li> </ul> <p>Numbers are relevant in terms of the success of the program and what appropriate funding can be made to expand the program.</p>  |

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| Wendel Yoda, CBA   |  | <p>There is always a variation of the furlough population and different situations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- those awaiting to max out</li> <li>- those who parole</li> <li>- those who abscond</li> <li>- those who test positive</li> <li>- those who don't follow rules</li> </ul> <p>They would be filtered back into the facility, including those who escape.</p>  |
| Tommy Johnson, HPA |  | <p>From the parole standpoint it would be higher because everyone that goes to work furlough is at the last program prior to parole. They're there 6-9 months prior to the TPD (tentative parole date), the Board see them two months before their longest minimum sentence. If they've been there long enough and have money saved up they will probably be paroled to be released at the expiration of their minimum.</p> <p>Everyone that goes there that are not sent back to the facility due to a misconduct, get paroled.</p> |
| Nolan Espinda, DIR |  | <p>Electronic Monitoring for all furlough participants is the long term goal which would require more staffing to monitor.</p> <p>ISIC did a study that determined a 4% higher recidivism rate for those paroled who did their time in Hawaii versus done some time in Arizona.</p> <p>Instead of placing those inmates with the closes TPD into furlough, all inmates</p>   |

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|                             |                | <p>returning from Arizona must either go to Waiawa or Kulani prior to being placed in the furlough program which is a new process. A slower transition period prepares them for their eventual return to society.</p>  |
| Nicole Alana, WCCC          | Project Bridge | <p>Project Bridge has a current population of 15 bed furlough program that runs out of the facility.</p> <p>22 has successfully completed the program last year.</p> <p>Average stay is about 7½ months. Takes about 30 days to find a job.</p> <p>We also have the YWCA Fernhurst which is a 23 bed contracted furlough program that is currently filled with 23 participants.</p> <p>Last fiscal year there were 27 who successfully completed the program.</p> <p>Average time is 9½ months and takes them about 60 days to find a job. Fernhurst has a 21 day orientation, which allows them to get familiar with the community, etc.</p> <p>Having the proper identification and social security card impedes them from getting a job.</p> <p>Their relationship with the family and children is the number one reason they escape.</p> |
| Jodie Maesaka-Hirata, DEP-C | ID's           | <p>Proper identification is not just a problem with those transitioning out but for those who are homeless. Getting their birth records and their</p>  |

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|                               |                | <p>social security card is part of getting an ID.<br/> Without your birth records it's difficult to get your social security card. Employers are unable to hire without the identifying documents for tax purposes.<br/> Inmates many times do not enter prison with identification documents. Possibly working with the criminal justice data center to get needed identification documents.</p>   |
| Greg Takayama, Representative | ID's           | <p>This Legislature passed a bill that is in the House that creates a work group on how to make it easier for those who lose their ID, specifically the homeless.<br/> Language on the House side to also include inmates.</p>  |
| Nolan Espinda, DIR            | Population Cap | <p>The Commission sets the capacity on each facility. A significant change occurred when Kulani was closed and then reopened. Previous cap from the CPMC was 160 when it closed. Upon reopening an environmental assessment and DAGS evaluation with the intent of having 200 inmates there.<br/> I'm asking this committee to officially adopt the 200 capacity for Kulani Facility which is what we've been operating at since reopening. I have run this through the AG's Office and they found it appropriate to propose it to the CPMC. Kulani has been operating at the 200 capacity since reopening.</p> |



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|  | Hookipa Cottage | <p>Since the Youth Facility's population is in the low 20's. PSD having jurisdiction of the land on the ocean side of the highway.</p> <p>We have asked to take over that structure.</p> <p>Funding has been requested from the Leg. which is pending.</p> <p>(Power point photo shown of the Hoopika Cottage showing three (3) different layouts - capacities from 57, 64, and 60 beds.)</p> <p>This was presented to show what may be coming in the future from requesting funds to use this as housing.</p> <p>With this additional bed space we could properly house the female jail and prison population at the Women's Facility.</p> <p>In the future this issue of housing may come to this commission who will decide the population who will be housed there.</p> <p>This housing could also include females housed at FDC.</p> |
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Meeting adjourned at 1:50 pm.