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**DOH, PARTNERS, BRING MOBILE CLINICS
TO STORM-DAMAGED NORTH SHORE**

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HONOLULU – A partnership including the Hawai'i Department of Health (DOH) and nonprofit providers will bring coordinated mobile medical care and social services to the North Shore of O'ahu, where residents are recovering from damage caused by massive flooding from Kona low storms over the past two weekends.

DOH, the Hawai'i H.O.M.E. Project's mobile clinic, The Queen's Medical Center and the Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawai'i, are delivering rapid mobile medical care, telehealth and support services to impacted communities at selected locations today and Wednesday:

The Hawai'i H.O.M.E Project Mobile Clinic is at Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Park from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Hawai'i is operating its mobile health clinic in partnership with the KEY Project at Pūpūkea Foodland, 12 noon to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

“In past emergencies, we’ve seen how quickly health needs become urgent when families are displaced and access to care is interrupted,” said Sunny Chen, executive director of Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies. “This response is about filling those immediate gaps with compassion and coordination – from primary care and medication support to telehealth and family resource navigation, so that people can get help quickly, close to home and with dignity.”

Available services may include:

immediate medical support and primary care-oriented services such as health assessments, triage, wellness checks, basic first aid, evaluation of minor illness or injury, medication review, urgent prescription refill assistance and limited bridge prescriptions when clinically appropriate, telehealth access, and referrals for higher levels of care.

Additional support may include social service navigation, hygiene and infant supplies, transportation assistance, health coverage and benefits navigation, behavioral health referrals, and coordination with public health nurses and community partners.

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