

Trauma-Informed Care Task Force Meeting Minutes
Department of Health, State of Hawai‘i
Wednesday, August 14, 2024
1:00-3:00 PM
Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Task Force Members Present: Dr. Scott Shimabukuro, Dr. Evan Beachy, Corbin Matsumoto, Fern Yoshida, Josie Howard, Yuuko Arikawa-Cross, Amanda Stevens (DHS Representative for Ryan Yamane), Bridgette Bennett

Task Force Members Absent: Dr. Jillian Freitas, Judith Clark, Ryan Yamane

Task Force Members Excused: Dr. Jillian Freitas, Judith Clark, Ryan Yamane

Guests Present: Ashley Petitt, 13 Zoom Attendees

DOH Staff Present: Charlene Takeno, Lyndsey Anderson

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	RECOMMENDATIONS/ ACTIONS/ CONCLUSIONS	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE
I. Call to Order Welcome and Opening Remarks	Chair Dr. Scott Shimabukuro called the meeting to order at 1:04 PM.	n/a	Dr. Scott Shimabukuro, Chair
II. Moment of Silence & Grounding	Facilitator Ashley Petitt invited attendees to ground through breath and intention. Moment of silence taken to commemorate those affected by Maui August 2023 Wildfires.	n/a	Ashley Petitt, Task Force Co-Facilitator
III. Vote to Approve Meeting Minutes from May 28, 2024. All meeting minutes and recordings are posted on the task force website: traumainformed.hawaii.gov .	May 28, 2024 Meeting Minutes shared for review. Dr. Evan Beachy made a motion to approve the minutes. Scott Shimabukuro seconded the motion to approve. All members present voted in favor of approval.	n/a	Dr. Scott Shimabukuro, Chair

<p>IV. Public Comment & Input</p>	<p>Ashley Petitt invited Task Force and community members to share about any individual, agency, and community initiatives, trainings, events, etc. related to Trauma-Informed Care.</p> <p>Community member Laura Brucia Hamm of Hale Kipa shared Hale Kipa completed a pulse check earlier this summer on secondary trauma assessment compared to March of 2023. They found it went up positively by about fifty points because of Trauma-Informed implementation in the organization.</p> <p>Community member Godwin Higa shared he recently became the Commissioner of Gang Prevention in San Diego. He expressed curiosity if Hawai'i or Honolulu have similar programs that he can invite them to participate in a training. He will be working on getting the commissioners trained on trauma-informed care or trauma response to help the community. He also suggested including the number of non-task force members attending these meetings in meetings in the minutes.</p> <p>Task Force representative Amanda Stephens of Department of Human Services (DHS) shared a recent press release on pilot programs on O'ahu and Hawai'i Island in collaboration with Hale Kipa and Salvation Army for providing safe spaces to youth. https://governor.hawaii.gov/newsroom/dhs-news-release-safe-spaces-for-youth-pilot-launches-on-oahu-and-hawaii-island/</p> <p>Tia Hartsock of the Office of Wellness and Resilience (OWR) shared, she traveled to Maui this past week to help</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Ashley Petitt, Task Force Co-Facilitator</p>
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	<p>coordinate the mental health and wellness volunteers present for the one-year anniversary of the Maui wildfires. Two-three events were held every day from Wednesday-Sunday. Volunteers helped to support the emotional well-being of the survivors of this event. Hawai‘i Psychological Association ran their 24 hour Zoom Room for eight days.</p> <p>Task force chair Dr. Scott Shimabukuro of CAMHD shared hosting the first ever three-day youth peer certification training this week, which is the first step to making them Medicaid billable.</p> <p>Community member Christina Simmons, of Early Childhood Action Strategy, shared that on September 9th and 10th there will be a training for “DC Zero to Five.” Training will focus on assessing and diagnosing children in the context of their families.</p>		
<p>V. Office of Wellness and Resilience Updates from the Executive Director of the Office of Wellness and Resilience (OWR)</p>	<p>Tia Hartsock, Executive Director of the Office of Wellness & Resilience (OWR), provided the following highlights and updates for the months of May, June, and July.</p> <p>Kūpa‘a Maui Ola: Hawai‘i Wellness & Resilience Summit was hosted by OWR on May 31, 2024. The summit was for mid-level supervisors. This was a launch of Governor Green’s executive order making Hawai‘i a Trauma-Informed state. Post-attendance surveys showed a 93% satisfaction rate and 89% interest rate in future events. Tia shared a graphic representation of summit content.</p> <p>An update was provided on the State Wellness Survey. Over 10,800 partial responses and 8,800 completed surveys have been received. This is now being recognized</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Tia Hartsock, Executive Director of OWR</p>

	<p>as the largest data capture and repository in the county on well-being and is receiving excitement on the federal level.</p> <p>An update was provided on the State of Well-being Project. A legislative bill was passed to create six additional positions within OWR, including a position on Kaua‘i and a position designated to someone with lived experience. This project will be looking at implementing OWR’s disaster framework, which is being developed and modeled after the response in Maui; and implementing trauma-informed principles and create wellness in communities on an ongoing basis. https://owr.hawaii.gov/careers/</p> <p>OWR will be holding its brown bag lunch series starting August 27th from 12pm-1pm at the State Capital Room 309. Anyone can attend.</p> <p>A peer support working group bill was passed that started a twelve-month working group to develop peer supports and a coordinated and standardized approach for all state departments to be able to integrate peer supports in every state department.</p> <p>Community Member Laura Brucia Hamm inquired about plans for marketing campaigns to uplift awareness about these areas. Tia reported these are being planned for. The most recent OWR Newsletter was shared: https://owr.hawaii.gov/newsletter/may-2024/</p> <p>OWR is seeking input from the Trauma-Informed Task Force for ideas for improvement and implementation. Task Force Member Dr. Evan Beachy applauded the work of OWR and encouraged OWR to propose ways that the Task Force can support the work that is being executed. Tia Hartsock spoke to the benefits of having</p>		
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	<p>Task Force Members pushing information out in their communities, sending their own staff, testifying in support of bills, and cheerleading TI efforts in their own departments (specifically encouraging mid-level supervisors and administrators) such as was done with the Wellness Survey. Dr. Evan Beachy reflected that the Task Force can look at actionable items surrounding how storytelling is being used to share what OWR is engaging in.</p> <p>Task Force Member Corbin Matsumoto inquired about collaboration on Maui and with MPD that can be replicated across the state. Tia Hartsock shared about support and trainings that preliminary data is showing has helped mitigate anticipated effects from the trauma.</p>		
<p>VI: Review and Discussion of Trauma-Informed Care Task Force (TIC TF) May 2024 Planning Session Meeting and Proposed Task Force Timeline</p>	<p>Co-facilitator Ashley Petitt opened the discussion for Task Force members to review and discuss Task Force priorities that were identified in the May 2024 planning session to guide the work of the Task Force from now to June 2025.</p> <p>Task Force Members identified and discussed additional areas of focus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Integrating the importance of peers with lived experience as a vital component to a trauma-informed approach into the Task Force recommendations and framework. (Scott Shimabukuro) ● Advancing trauma-informed organization assessments for state departments. (Fern Yoshida) ● “When we're thinking about creating something for everyone, we may run the risk of not serving anyone.” Next step is to identify assessments that already exist in our different departments, agencies and cultures as a means of connecting with and validating that communities are on the 	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Ashley Petitt, Task Force Co-Facilitator</p>

	right track. (Josie Howard)		
VII. Review of Purpose and Requirements of Permitted Interaction Group (PIG)	<p>Co-Facilitator Ashley Petitt recapped the structure, purpose and life cycle of Permitted Interaction Groups (PIGs).</p> <p>Confirmed PIGs will not give regular updates to the Task Force but will instead present their suggestions at the conclusion of their investigation.</p>	n/a	Task Force Co-Facilitator
VIII: Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) Proposals	<p>Co-Facilitator Ashley Petitt presented the four Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) content areas that were proposed in the May 2024 planning meeting and encouraged Task Force and Community Members to discuss how to adapt these to include focus areas discussed today. Four initiation PIGs suggested in the May meeting include: 1) Legislation, 2) Leadership Engagement for Framework Implementation, 3) Communication & Workforce Wellness, and 4) System Mapping.</p> <p>Discussion amongst Task Force Members and OWR ED on how to support OWR through the creation of PIGs that address: policy development; trauma-informed organization assessments and care continuum indicators; and feedback on the creation of a training academy, while ensuring there were clearly defined deliverables that align with the TIC TF mandate objectives.</p> <p>Task force members agree to vote in legislative PIG at next meeting and to further discuss additional PIG ideas.</p>	n/a	Ashley Petitt, Task Force Co-Facilitator
IX. Adjournment	The meeting was adjourned at 3:32 pm.	n/a	Dr. Scott Shimabukuro, Chair