

ACLU OF HAWAII

2025

LEGISLATIVE

WRAP-UP REPORT

Aloha kākou,

Together, with the support of coalitions, partners, and community members, we fought hard to protect liberty, equity, and justice at the Hawai'i Legislature. The 2025 legislative session wrapped up with some wins, losses, and fertile ground for policy changes on the horizon!

- We passed a resolution that requests the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (“DCR”) to reduce the number of people incarcerated at private, out-of-state facilities AND submit yearly reports on its progress from 2027 through 2030.
- Some gains were made with respect to civil asset forfeiture, requiring that charges be filed before the sale of seized property and requiring greater transparency from the Attorney General.
- After many years of effort by advocates and allies, we were finally triumphant on legislation to restrict the use of solitary confinement in Hawaii’s jails and prisons. This restriction extends to those from Hawai'i incarcerated at facilities on the continent, including Saguaro.
- We supported much-needed pay increases for court-appointed counsel and guardians ad litem to better ensure access to counsel for those who don’t have the means to hire their own representation in court proceedings. The right to counsel is critical to protecting other constitutional rights.
- Legislation to establish requirements related to vehicular pursuit by law enforcement agencies across the state was also passed this year. The bill also requires that law enforcement agencies provide reports to the Attorney General on all vehicular pursuits.
- We successfully advocated for a midwifery licensure law to include the apprenticeship pathway, and an exemption for Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices relating to pregnancy and birthing!

With your support, we advanced the ACLU of Hawaii’s mission of safeguarding civil rights and liberties enshrined in the U.S. and Hawai'i Constitutions—by passing some good bills and defeating bad ones!

Please stay connected by joining our email list at acluhi.org, following us on social media [@acluhawaii](https://twitter.com/acluhawaii), and taking collective action. We appreciate your continued support and most of all, your commitment to a more just, fair, and equitable Hawai'i!

In solidarity,

Carrie Ann Shirota, Policy Director

July 2025



ACLU Hawai'i Legislative Wrap-Up Report 2025

is a report by the ACLU of Hawai'i.

Contributing authors:

Carrie Ann Shirota, Josh Frost, Emily Sarasa, Nathan Lee

Layout and design:

Sergio Alcubilla, Josh Frost, Emily Sarasa

Published August 2025

This report is available online at <https://live-awp-hawaii.pantheonsite.io/app/uploads/2025/09/2025-Legislative-Wrap-Up-Report-3.pdf>

Find more information or contact us at:

ACLU of Hawai'i
P.O. Box 3410
Honolulu, HI 96801

Office (808) 522-5900

office@acluhawaii.org

acluhi.org



TABLE OF CONTENTS

COALITIONS BUILD COMMUNITY ... 4

TRAINING & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ... 5

DECRIMINALIZING POVERTY ... 6

SMART JUSTICE ... 7

CLEAN SLATE ... 8

CANNABIS LEGALIZATION & DECRIMINALIZATION ... 9

CIVIL RIGHTS & LIBERTIES ... 10

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS & FREEDOM ... 11

DEFENDING OUR DEMOCRACY ... 12

2025 LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD ... 13

STRATEGY FOR THE FIGHT AHEAD ... 15

MAHALO & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ... 16

COALITIONS BUILD COMMUNITY

The ACLU of Hawai'i participated in a number of issue-focused coalitions this year. No one truly accomplishes anything alone, especially in the advocacy space. Here is a highlight of our new and ongoing relationships in the form of community coalitions that advocated for important legislation this session.

REIMAGINING PUBLIC SAFETY (RPS) HAWAI'I COALITION

The RPS Hawai'i Coalition is a diverse group of Hawai'i-based organizations and everyday residents that bring both lived experience and expertise from a range of sectors, including public health, the criminal legal system, economic revitalization, restorative justice, police oversight and accountability, mental health, street medicine, and harm reduction, among others. The coalition is working to transform Hawaii's safety system away from policing and incarceration toward an intersectional public health and wellness-based approach to community safety. This includes advancing policies that reduce incarceration through deploying non-police responders, diversion, and addressing the root causes of poverty and crime.

Read the Coalition's Budget Recommendations to the 2025 Legislature [HERE](#).



HAWAI'I COALITION FOR CANNABIS REFORM (HACR)

HACR is dedicated to ending cannabis prohibition in Hawai'i and replacing it with a system of legalization and regulation, with a focus on reparative justice and inclusion. Hawai'i residents support legalizing cannabis use for adults, and cannabis prohibition requires direct enforcement costs passed on to taxpayers. Legalization makes it possible to regulate and control cannabis in order to promote public health and safety.

Learn more at: www.legalizehawaii.org

COMMUNITY TRAINING & ENGAGEMENT SNAPSHOT



LEGISLATIVE TRAININGS

Youth Advocacy Training - Nov. 24, 2024

Virtual Advocacy Training 101 - Jan. 28, 2025

Cannabis Expo Advocacy Training - Feb. 2, 2025



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS TRAININGS

[Interacting with Ice Agents - Feb. 5, 2025 \(Watch Recording\)](#)

In partnership with Hawaii Coalition for Immigrant Rights, Roots Reborn, and The Legal Clinic

[Safeguarding Transgender Rights - Feb. 13, 2025 \(Watch Recording\)](#)

What's Happening with Trump 2.0, State Protections, and Practical Concerns

In partnership with Hawaii State LGTBQ+ Commission and the William S. Richardson School of Law

[Understanding Immigration Enforcement for Educators May 20, 2025 \(Watch Recording\)](#)

In partnership with the Hawaii State Teachers Association, William S. Richardson School of Law, Hawaii Coalition for Immigrant Rights, and U.S. Representative Jill Tokuda

RECORD EXPUNGEMENT & BENCH WARRANT RECALL CLINICS



[Waianae Clinic - Sept. 28, 2024](#)

[Waimanalo Clinic - Jan. 11, 2025](#)

These clinics provided free legal services to expunge qualified criminal arrests and recall any District Court bench warrants in the First Circuit (O'ahu). These events served the community and brought together stakeholders and volunteers from across the island.

Partners included the Office of the Public Defender, Hawaii Workers Center, Hawaii State Judiciary, Volunteer Legal Services Hawaii, and the William S. Richardson School of Law.

DECRIMINALIZING POVERTY

We reimagine a Hawai'i where no one is locked up behind bars because of a lack of resources, and people have all their needs met regardless of wealth. In alignment with our Decriminalizing Poverty Campaign, we advocated for measures that would advance fundamental fairness and reduce unjust economic and racial disparities within our criminal legal system.

PRETRIAL FAIRNESS

HB127 PRETRIAL RELEASE (SUPPORT - DEFERRED)

Requires bail to be set in an amount that the defendant can afford, and excludes public benefits from a consideration of what an individual can pay. This modest, common sense legislation was designed to ensure that the bail system is aligned with the State Constitution's prohibition against excessive bail.

OUR LEGISLATIVE STRATEGY

Hawaii's current pretrial system of wealth-based detention perpetuates cycles of poverty, increases the likelihood of future criminal legal system involvement, and disproportionately harms communities of color. It contributes to overcrowding in our jails and horrific conditions of confinement. HB127 was the product of collaboration with lawmakers, community members, and national partners, including ACLU National. Through persistent advocacy, the bill advanced all the way to its final conference committee, where it was deferred at the last minute. We are committed to continuing to challenge the inequality of the cash bail system.



FINES AND FEES

HB129 PROHIBITING YOUTH FINES AND FEES (SUPPORT - DEFERRED)

Prohibits the assessment of any fees, fines, or court costs against a minor, or their parent or guardian, and discharges all related debt obligations assessed before the effective date of the Act. The bill passed all of its committees, but was not scheduled for conference committee. This was encouraging progress, building on momentum from previous sessions.

HB676 / SB782 FREE PRISON PHONE CALLS (SUPPORT - DEFERRED)

Requests the Administrative Director of the Courts to collect, compile, and share data on the assessment of fees, court costs, fines, and restitution against minors.

WHY IT MATTERS

There's a national movement to adopt best practices and eliminate fines and fees for youth impacted by the carceral system. These costs can have life-long impacts for both the individuals and their families. Eliminating these costs can help ensure that brief interactions with the carceral system don't result in life-long consequences.

SMART JUSTICE



Our criminal legal policies and practices have created a system of mass incarceration that hurts our communities and disproportionately harms low-income families and communities of color. Too many of our neighbors who commit nonviolent offenses are ensnared in a severely overcrowded carceral system. Existing tough-on-crime policies, particularly around the war on drugs, have failed to achieve public safety while putting an unprecedented number of people behind bars and violating constitutional rights. This system also erodes economic opportunity, family stability, and results in criminal records that create barriers to success long after a person has paid their debt to society.

Our Smart Justice Campaign focuses on reducing the number of people in our jails and prisons by 50% and reducing racial disparities in our criminal legal system. We achieve these outcomes by addressing the root causes of crime and investing in what makes us safe - supportive housing, health care, drug treatment, education, after school programs for youth, job opportunities, living wages, and strengthened families and communities. This solutions-driven approach will unclog courtrooms and overcrowded jails and prisons, reduce crime and recidivism, and help people become contributing members of communities.



SB104 Restricts Use of Solitary Confinement **(SUPPORT - PASSED)**

Restricts the use of restrictive housing in state-operated and state-contracted correctional facilities. This bill is a significant step forward to ensuring that incarcerated individuals are not subjected to inhumane conditions of torture, both in Hawai'i and at the CoreCivic facility in Arizona. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the state Oversight Commission also supported this bill.

HB300 STATE BUDGET **(PASSED - OPPOSED)**

Appropriates funds for the state budget in the executive branch of government. Includes funding for advancement of building a new jail to replace the O'ahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC). We support investments in diversion infrastructure, supportive housing, treatment, and health care instead of building an expanded \$1 billion dollar jail through a P3 project.

OUR STRATEGY AND GOALS

We championed bills to reduce the number of people locked up in jail who are accused, but not convicted of any crime. At the same time, we fought against bills that increased prison terms. Despite our efforts, the Legislature passed and Governor Green signed SB2347, which creates the new offense of habitual violent crime.

Our steadfast commitment to enact Smart Justice policies remains. We will continue to push for investments in diversion from the criminal legal system, instead of bills based on ineffective "tough on crime" rhetoric.

CLEAN SLATE

Every person deserves a fair chance to support themselves and their families. Over 25% of people in Hawai'i have criminal records, which create barriers to accessing jobs, housing, education, starting a business, and participating fully in social and civic community life. Having the State of Hawai'i initiate the expungement and sealing of qualifying criminal records for people creates a smoother path to re-entry, reduces recidivism, and makes safer communities for all of us.

Clean Slate is rooted in the notion that people who have made mistakes, paid their "debt to society," and now want to make a better life for themselves and their families deserve a shot at redemption. Expungement can also offset the well-documented racial disparities of policing, prosecution, and sentencing caused by the War on Drugs.

Read our [Clean Slate Fact Sheet](#).

HB132 STATE-INITIATED EXPUNGEMENT PROCESS (PASSED - SUPPORTED)

Amends the Department of the Attorney General pilot project for a state-initiated expungement process of arrest records concerning promoting a detrimental drug in the third degree to include the possession of any schedule V substance in any amount.

HB145 HAWAII CRIMINAL JUSTICE DATA CENTER TRANSMISSIONS (PASSED - SUPPORTED)

Authorizes the Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center to transmit all expungement orders to the Judiciary to effectuate the purposes of [ACT 159](#), [SLH 2023](#).



OUR STRATEGY AND THE PATH FORWARD

The Clean Slate Task Force was convened in October 2024. ACLU of Hawai'i is a named stakeholder, along with representation from the Judiciary, Department of the Attorney General, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Office of the Public Defender, Prosecuting Attorneys from each county, Hawai'i Innocence Project, Hawai'i Workers Center, Hawai'i Friends of Restorative Justice, Last Prisoner Project, and two impacted individuals with lived experience in the criminal legal system.

The purpose of the Task Force is to develop a state-initiated record clearing program by providing recommendations on proposed legislation.



CANNABIS LEGALIZATION & DECRIMINALIZATION



Drug-related cases are the largest contributor to Hawai'i's incarceration population. Too many youth and adults are still arrested and convicted for drug possession, including marijuana. This entangles people in the criminal legal system and creates barriers to housing, jobs, and other life opportunities.

The enforcement of cannabis laws generates financial waste and worsens racial disparities. Criminalizing the personal possession or use of drugs does not fix the problem of mass incarceration. In fact, it contributes to the overcrowding of the carceral system in Hawai'i, which houses a disproportionate number of Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders.

Cannabis reform is also the fiscally responsible thing to do. Hawai'i currently spends over \$307 a day or over \$112,0000 annually to incarcerate one adult. It's far past time to legalize cannabis and, at minimum, decriminalize cannabis possession of higher quantities and paraphernalia.

Check out our Cannabis Legalization Fact Sheet and learn more about our work with the Hawai'i Alliance for Cannabis Reform.

SB319 CANNABIS DECRIMINALIZATION (FAILED - SUPPORTED)

Changes from 1 ounce to 30 grams the minimum amount of marijuana that constitutes the offense of promoting a detrimental drug in the second degree and increases from 3 grams or less to 15 grams or less the amount of marijuana that constitutes the offense of promoting a detrimental drug in the third degree.

HB302 MEDICAL CANNABIS EXPANSION (PASSED - OPPOSED)

Amends the medical cannabis law to allow only one's "primary treating medical provider" to prescribe when the vast majority of primary providers will certify cannabis patients. Diverts \$750k from the medical cannabis fund for six new enforcement agents and allows the Department of Health to view patient records for any reason and without probable cause.

HB1246 / SB1613 RECREATIONAL ADULT USE CANNABIS LEGALIZATION (FAILED - SUPPORTED)

Establishes the Hawai'i Cannabis and Hemp Office within the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs to regulate all aspects of the cannabis plant. Beginning 1/1/2026, legalizes the personal adult use of cannabis. Establishes taxes on the retail sale of adult-use cannabis and the sale of medical cannabis.

CIVIL RIGHTS & CIVIL LIBERTIES



Since 1965, ACLU of Hawai'i has worked to ensure that the government does not violate the fundamental constitutional rights of everyone—regardless of race, socioeconomic status, gender expression, sexual orientation, and other protected classes under the law. We continue to fight for due process protections for vulnerable populations, gender equity, and a safer, more just Hawai'i.

SB1322 RELATING TO MENTAL HEALTH (PASSED - OPPOSED)

Expands the ability of people to be detained by armed law enforcement officers and hospitalized against their will without essential procedural safeguards to protect individuals' liberty, bodily autonomy, and privacy rights. The bill will also increase the powers of the government to force individuals to take medication against their will. It also empowers police officers with minimal training to act instead of mental health professionals, a dangerous expansion of police authority. Further, the bill allows the office of the Attorney General to request private medical records of individuals when it is preparing an Assisted Community Treatment petition.

Bottom line? SB1322 risks mistaken hospitalization of non-dangerous and non-mentally ill individuals, and expands the power of the State to violate the privacy and autonomy of all citizens (without guaranteed legal counsel to protect them). The ACLU of Hawai'i contested the passage of SB1322, helping to remove provisions like qualified immunity for forced hospitalizations and adding important accountability mechanisms like thorough reporting requirements on how SB1322 is enacted.

HB438 / SB816 RELATING TO IMMIGRATION DUE-PROCESS PROTECTIONS (DEFERRED - SUPPORTED)

Establishes the Due Process in Immigration Proceedings Program to provide legal representation to individuals in immigration-related proceedings in immigration court and requires reports to the Legislature. All people within the United States have constitutional due process rights—regardless of citizenship status.

HB22 RELATING TO COLLABORATION WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT (DEFERRED - SUPPORTED)

Prohibits state and county law enforcement agencies from collaborating with the federal government for immigration purposes except in limited, specific circumstances. Non-collaboration is protected under case law and the 10th Amendment of the Constitution.



REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM & BODILY AUTONOMY



Reproductive freedom encompasses a person's right to make decisions relating to reproductive health care, how one gives birth, and whom they wish to share their birthing experience with.

In 2019, the Legislature passed Act 32, a Midwifery Restriction Law, which authorized the criminalization of trusted midwives, doulas, lactation consultants, counselors, childbirth educators, and cultural birthing practitioners, simply because they failed to meet bureaucratic licensing regulations.

In 2024, the Center for Reproductive Rights and the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation (NHLC) filed a case in the First Circuit Court of Hawai'i challenging the Midwifery Restriction Law as preventing pregnant people in Hawai'i from using skilled midwives for their pregnancies and births, and unconstitutionally infringing on Native Hawaiian traditional and customary birthing practices which contributes to the wellness of Native Hawaiians. The First Circuit Court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs in a preliminary injunction.

Act 32 was scheduled to sunset in 2025, creating an opportunity for a legislative solution that truly protects and advances reproductive freedom.

During this legislative session, we joined traditional midwives, cultural birth practitioners and allies in drafting a midwifery bill (HB1328) that protected and advanced broad access to reproductive health care and midwifery. This bill was introduced by Rep. Elle Cochran and championed with bipartisan support by numerous House members.

Simultaneously, another bill, HB1194, was introduced. ACLU of Hawai'i, Hawaii Home Birth Collective, Ea Hānau, Center for Reproductive Rights, NHLC, OHA, Pacific Birth Collective, North American Registry of Midwives, National Association of Certified Professional Midwives, and more opposed or submitted comments about HB1194. These included grave concerns about the continued criminalization of traditional midwifery practices and limited pathways for midwifery licensure.



Although our preferred bill died despite zealous advocacy highlighting that reproductive freedom was at stake, data driven research and beautiful birth stories with the support of traditional and clinical midwives, and birth practitioners, collectively, we were able to include amendments to HB1194 that allow for an apprenticeship pathway to midwifery, protection of Native Hawaiian traditional and customary birthing practices and removal of criminal penalties from the midwifery licensure statute.

While imperfect, the House Bill that became law is less draconian than the original draft, and reflects the tenacious advocacy of community advocates, and bipartisan support of select lawmakers in the House and Senate.

DEFENDING OUR DEMOCRACY

TRANSPARENCY, ACCESSIBILITY, & ACCOUNTABILITY

This session, we made it our priority to ensure that Hawaii's prisons and jails have adequate oversight, the public can meaningfully participate in legislative and rulemaking processes, and that the State operates transparently.

HB396 RELATING TO COMPENSATION FOR COURT-APPOINTED COUNSEL (PASSED - SUPPORTED)

Increases the rate of compensation and maximum allowable amounts per case for court-appointed counsel in criminal proceedings for defendants who cannot afford their own counsel.

HB277 VEHICULAR POLICE PURSUITS (PASSED - SUPPORTED)

Creates a long overdue uniform vehicular pursuit policy for police. This bill establishes requirements related to vehicular pursuit by law enforcement agencies and requires law enforcement agencies to provide reports to the Department of the Attorney General on all vehicular pursuits. Given the failure of the Law Enforcement Standards Board to pass a comprehensive pursuit police even after dangerous and costly incidents, this is an exciting bill.

HB1002 HAWAII CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM OVERSIGHT COMMISSION COORDINATOR TERM (PASSED - SUPPORTED)

Extends the term of the Oversight Coordinator from two to three years.

HB126 RELATING TO PROPERTY FORFEITURE (PASSED - SUPPORTED)

Restricts civil asset forfeiture to felony cases in which the property owner has been charged and directs proceeds to the general fund. Requires the Attorney General to adopt rules and report to the Legislature on the use of the Hawai'i Omnibus Criminal Forfeiture Act.

HB278 RELATING TO POLICING (DEFERRED - SUPPORTED)

Requires county police departments and police oversight agencies to collect and report certain data regarding police stops, uses of force, and complaints to the Attorney General. This is a basic transparency measure. Also requires the Attorney General to collect and publish incident-level information and an annual report on the data collected.



2025 LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD

Bill Number	Subject Matter	Link to ACLU of Hawai'i Testimony	Status
<u>HB132</u>	Expungement Pilot Project	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 005</u>
<u>HB145</u>	Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center Expungement Orders	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 003</u>
<u>SB1612</u>	Fitness to Proceed	<u>Opposed</u>	Deferred
<u>HB127</u>	Bail Reform	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB22</u>	Immigrant Protection	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB36</u> / <u>SB228</u>	Prohibit "Excited Delirium" Diagnosis	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB129</u> / <u>SB1028</u>	Youth Fines and Fees	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB278</u>	Policing Data Collection	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB300</u>	State Budget	<u>Opposed</u>	<u>Line-Item Vetoed</u> (But not for the jail)

Bill Number	Subject Matter	Link to ACLU of Hawai'i Testimony	Status
<u>HB302</u>	Medical Cannabis	<u>Opposed</u> ¹	<u>ACT 241</u>
<u>HB1246 / SB1613</u>	Adult-Use Cannabis Legalization	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB1194</u>	Regulating Midwifery	<u>Opposed</u>	<u>ACT 028</u> (Became Law without signature)
<u>HB438 / SB816</u>	Immigration-Related Due Process Protections	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>SB782</u>	Free Prison Calls	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>SB104</u>	Restrict Use of Solitary Confinement	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 292</u>
<u>SB1322</u>	Forced Mental Health Treatment and Hospitalization	<u>Opposed</u>	<u>ACT 219</u>
<u>HB396</u>	Increased Compensation for Court-Appointed Counsel	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 199</u>
<u>HB277</u>	Establishes Police Pursuit Policy	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 210</u>
<u>SB319</u>	Cannabis Decriminalization	<u>Support</u>	Failed Floor Reading
<u>HB1002</u>	Hawaii Correctional System Oversight Commission Coordinator Term	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 249</u>

1. The CD1 has substantial changes compared to prior versions that forced ACLU of Hawaii to ask for the bill to be vetoed.

Bill Number	Subject Matter	Link to ACLU of Hawai'i Testimony	Status
<u>HB1376</u>	Private Prison Phase-Out	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HCR61</u>	Study Use of Fiscal Notes	<u>Support</u>	Adopted
<u>HCR153/HR148</u>	Requesting Reduction of Out-of-State Private Prison Population	<u>Support</u>	Adopted
<u>HCR154/HR149</u>	Requesting Audit of DCR and DAGS Related to New Jail	<u>Support</u>	Deferred
<u>HB126</u>	Civil Asset Forfeiture	<u>Support</u>	<u>ACT 288</u>



ACLU of Hawai'i Policy team members with 'Ekolu Mea Nui and Na 'ōpio Waiwai on Opening Day at the Capitol

STRATEGY FOR THE FIGHT AHEAD

The 2025 legislative session has ended, but our advocacy and policy work is not done.

We are also planning a number of public education events around the islands this fall and winter. We hope to see you! Look out for updates for more info about opportunities to engage and build safe thriving communities with us. Let's advocate for the Hawai'i we all deserve!



Mahalo nui to our friends, allies, partners, and community members for engaging in the legislative process and fighting for a safer, more just Hawai'i. Your testimony, calls, emails, meetings with lawmakers, social media posts, advocacy, and hard work sent a signal that the status quo of our criminal legal system is unacceptable. A heartfelt thank you to these organizational partners who helped to advance collective legislative efforts:

- Abolish Private Prisons
- ACLU National
- Beyond Guilt Clinic
- Cannabis Society of Hawai'i
- Ceeds of Peace
- Center for Reproductive Rights
- Chamber of Sustainable Commerce
- Clean Slate Initiative
- Code for America
- Common Cause
- Community Alliance on Prisons
- Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA)
- Doctors for Drug Policy Reform
- Drug Policy Forum of Hawai'i
- Ea Hānau
- 'Ekolu Mea Nui
- Equality Caucus
- FAITH Action Equity
- Going Home Hawai'i Consortium
- Hawai'i Alliance for Progressive Action
- Hawai'i Alliance for Cannabis Reform
- Hawai'i Appleseed Budget & Policy Center
- Hawai'i Disability Rights Center
- Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center (HHHRC)
- Hawai'i Home Birth Collective
- Hawai'i Innocence Project
- Hawai'i Friends of Restorative Justice
- Hawai'i LGBT Legacy Foundation
- Hawai'i State Judiciary
- Hawai'i Civil Right Commission
- Hawai'i Workers Center
- Hawai'i Immigration Rights Coalition
- HPC Task Force
- HOPE Services Hawai'i
- Ho'oiikaika Partnership
- Japanese American Citizens' League
- Ka Lāhui Hawai'i
- Last Prisoner Project
- LEAP Law Enforcement Action Partnership
- Office of the Public Defenders
- Marijuana Policy Project
- Mothering Justice
- NOW (Na 'Opio Waiwai)
- Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation
- NYU Law Policing Project
- Papa Ola Lōkahi
- Pacific Birth Collective
- Planned Parenthood
- Prison Policy Initiative
- Project Vision
- Public First Law Center
- 'Ohana Ho'opakele
- Reimagining Public Safety Coalition
- Share Your Mana
- Stonewall Caucus of the DPH
- The Legal Clinic
- University of California Berkeley Law Policy Advocacy Clinic
- University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
- Unlock the Box
- Volunteer Legal Services
- William S. Richardson School of Law
- Worth Rises