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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT
STATE OF HAWAII**

GINA MAHELONA, DESMOND CANITE,
JARED CASTRO, FAIMAFILI TUPUOLA, and
MICHAEL DAVID BRYAN on behalf of
themselves and others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

CITY AND COUNTY of HONOLULU,

Defendant.

Case No. 1CCV-23-0000972
(Declaratory Judgment)

**PLAINTIFFS’ REPLY BRIEF IN
SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I. INTRODUCTION

The City's opposition brief attacks an injunction far broader than the one Plaintiffs have actually asked for. Plaintiffs do not move to enjoin the City from enforcing any and all criminal laws against houseless people. Laws regulating violence, illicit drugs, public indecency, and property crimes would remain enforceable. Instead, Plaintiffs target only select ordinances and statutes, and only to the extent they are used to criminalize individuals for living in outdoor public places when they have no meaningful access to housing and have not been offered suitable shelter—in other words, laws that target houseless people's *status*, not their conduct.

The City asserts incorrectly that the ordinances and statutes Plaintiffs challenge only apply to particular sections of Honolulu. Only three of the fourteen laws at issue here are limited geographically. Taken together, the Anti-Homeless Laws leave houseless people with no public places where they can stay overnight on the entire island: City parks are off-limits, sleeping on or beside sidewalks can be considered a sidewalk nuisance or obstruction, and personal property can be impounded at any time or place. The three ordinances that do contain geographic restrictions effectively ban all houseless people from entire neighborhoods of Honolulu, regardless of their conduct or their need to access services in those areas.

Ultimately, the City's fearmongering about a lawless Honolulu only illustrates problematic attitudes that cannot be squared with the City's claim that it applies the law compassionately and evenhandedly. Its opposition papers abound with harmful stereotypes of houseless people as menacing or lazy, unsightly, unclean, and morally inferior. The City all but admits that it considers houseless people inherently criminal. The rancor the City directs at the houseless community in its brief and supporting declarations demonstrate why a preliminary injunction is crucial to preserve the constitutional rights of Plaintiffs and the putative class.

II. ARGUMENT

A. **The Requested Injunction, Which Would Enjoin the Enforcement of Criminal Laws Based on *Status*, Would Not Prevent the City from Addressing the Criminal Conduct of Which the City Complains.**

The disruptive conduct that the City's opposition brief attributes to the houseless community is a straw man: it has nothing to do with the laws that Plaintiffs seek to enjoin the City from enforcing against people who are involuntarily unsheltered. *See* Pls.' Notice of Mot. & Mot. for Prelim. Inj. at 1. Plaintiffs challenge the enforcement of laws that target those

engaged in *innocent survival activities* in public places, such as sleeping, resting, and keeping basic possessions. As courts across the country have ruled, punishing those who are involuntarily unsheltered for engaging in innocent survival activities in public places is the functional equivalent of criminalizing their houseless status. *See, e.g.*, Mem. Op. & Order Granting in Part Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Inj., *Williams et al. v. City of Albuquerque*, No. D-202-CV-2022-07562, at 6-7 (N.M. Dist. Ct. Sept. 21, 2023), Suppl. Decl. of G. Grimes in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Inj. (“Suppl. Grimes Decl.”), filed herewith, Ex. A; Pls.’ Mem. in Supp. of Mot. for Prelim. Inj. at 1-2 (collecting authorities).

The City devotes nearly one-quarter of its brief to recounting the alleged criminal behavior of houseless people. Yet *all* of the incidents the City describes are prohibited under statutes and ordinances that would remain enforceable under Plaintiffs’ proposed injunction. That includes: public urination and defecation (ROH §§ 41-20, 41-21); use and sale of controlled substances (HRS § 712-1240 et seq.); sex work (HRS §§ 712-1200 – 712-1203); public masturbation (HRS § 712-1217); assault and battery (HRS §§ 707-710 – 707-714.5); theft and shoplifting (HRS §§ 708-830 – 708-833.5); graffiti and property damage (HRS §§ 708-820 – 708-823.6); trespass on private property (HRS §§ 708-813, 814, 815); unlawful entry and burglary (HRS §§ 708-810 – 708-812.55); aggressive panhandling and disorderly conduct (HRS § 711-1101, ROH 13-17.2); arson (HRS §§ 708-8251 – 708-8254); and threatening bodily injury (HRS §§ 707-715 – 707-717). These laws criminalize undesirable *conduct* rather than the status of being houseless. The requested injunction would in no way limit the City’s ability to investigate, charge, or prosecute houseless people under such ordinances and statutes, subject to the same procedural safeguards that apply to housed people. *Cf. Williams*, No. D-202-CV-2022-07562, at ¶ 46.a (“[N]othing in this preliminary injunction prevents the City from taking lawful actions to . . . maintain clean, safe, and healthy outdoor spaces.”).

The City argues that, because “[h]omeless encampments are a source of criminal activities,” its ordinary tools for addressing criminal conduct are not enough: it must be permitted to punish houseless people for their mere presence in public places. (Opp’n at 28.) In other words, because of their supposed propensity for crime, houseless people can be targeted en masse for heightened surveillance, searches, seizures of property, invasions of privacy, and criminal penalties with no probable cause apart from their houseless status. That is precisely the reasoning that the Hawai‘i Supreme Court forbade in *State v. Weldon*, 144 Haw. 522, 531-34

(2019), which ruled that Honolulu police officers who interrogated and searched the backpack of a man they found lying on a concrete slab on a public beach, surrounded by litter and empty beer bottles, had conducted an unlawful search and seizure. The Court pronounced that constitutional rights are “guaranteed to every person, without regard to the wealth of the individual or the place and time at which the individual is stopped.” *Id.* at 525.

Moreover, the enforcement practices that Plaintiffs seek to enjoin do not further its purported goals of safety and sanitation. The City’s policy of constantly forcing houseless people to relocate causes individuals to lose contact with service providers and splinters trusted mutual aid groups. Wang Decl. ¶ 31. By isolating houseless people and confiscating their indispensable belongings, the City makes them more vulnerable, desperate, and likely to resort to crime. *Id.* ¶¶ 25, 31. Meanwhile, in areas where houseless people tend to stay, the City has systematically removed garbage bins, trees, and benches; permanently closed restrooms; and shut off sources of clean water. *Id.* ¶ 32. Restoring those amenities would go a long way toward addressing the health and sanitation issues that the City’s brief and declarations attribute to houseless encampments. *See, e.g., id.*; Mahelona Decl. ¶¶ 5-6; Wagner Decl. ¶¶ 14-15. The City’s position that its practice of conducting frequent encampment sweeps might somehow help houseless individuals by motivating them to seek out better circumstances is speculative and unsupported except by anecdote and improper lay opinion. *See* Opp’n at 16; Pls.’ Evid. Objections to City & Cnty. of Honolulu’s Evid. in Opp. to Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Inj. (“Evid. Objections”), filed herewith. It should be disregarded.

B. Plaintiffs Are Likely to Prevail on Their Cruel or Unusual Punishment Claim Because *Martin v. Boise* and Its Progeny Apply Squarely to the City’s Anti-Homeless Laws and Enforcement Practices.

1. Taken together, the laws that Plaintiffs challenge (only three of which have geographic limitations) leave no public places on O’ahu where unsheltered individuals can lawfully spend the night.

The City contends that there are many public places on the island where houseless people are permitted to stay, but tellingly, it does not identify a single such location. The City’s geographic argument is misleading: it ignores most of the laws that Plaintiffs are challenging and focuses solely on the Sit/Lie Bans, which are the only challenged ordinances that do not apply island-wide. *See* ROH §§ 13-15.1, 13-15A.2, 13-15B.1. Because houseless people must attempt to follow all applicable laws at the same time, the Court should analyze the cumulative effects of

all of the City’s Anti-Homeless Laws together, rather than each in isolation. *See, e.g., Blake v. City of Grants Pass*, Case No. 1:18-cv-01823-CL, 2020 WL 4209227, at *6 (D. Or. July 22, 2020) (analyzing the effects of multiple anti-homeless ordinances “in combination”), *rev’d on other grounds by Johnson v. City of Grants Pass*, 72 F.4th 868 (9th Cir. 2023). The City’s argument that the Anti-Homeless Laws are sufficiently limited in scope (geographically or otherwise) to survive review under *Martin v. City of Boise*, 920 F.3d 584, 618 (9th Cir. 2019), is at odds with the plain language of the ordinances and documented evidence of the City’s enforcement practices.

Two ordinances in particular effectively prohibit houseless people from sitting, lying, or sleeping on any public sidewalk, including the strip of grass or dirt that often appears between the sidewalk and the roadway, anywhere on the island. The first is ROH section 13-20.1, which is labeled as prohibiting “obstructions on sidewalks,” but the definitions of “obstruct”¹ and “sidewalk”² are so broad and open to interpretation that they functionally prohibit houseless people from coming to rest on any public sidewalk or adjacent area. Similarly, ROH section 13-16.3 prohibits so-called “sidewalk nuisances,” which are defined as any object over a certain size, including items such as bedding, chairs, umbrellas, and tents that a houseless person might need for basic comfort or protection from the elements while sleeping or resting. This ordinance applies *at all times of day and night* and, like section 13-20.1, has no geographic restrictions. Together, sections 13-20.1 and 13-16.3 make all public sidewalks, including any space between the walkway and the road, off-limits to houseless people for sleeping or resting at any time. *See Johnson*, 72 F.4th at 891 n.28 (the use of bedding or cover from the elements while sleeping “is not volitional; it is a life-preserving imperative”).

During the day, houseless people are permitted to enter City parks. But they are required to leave at night under ROH sections 10-1.2 and 10-1.3(a)(2), which apply to every single City park on the entire island. This means that, at night, houseless people have nowhere to go, given

¹ ROH § 13-20.1(d) (“[t]o block up, stop up, or close up, or place an obstacle in or fill with obstacles or impediments that interfere with the passing of a pedestrian or to be or come in the way of a pedestrian’s free use of the sidewalk”).

² ROH § 13-1.1 (“[t]hat portion of a street between a curb line or the pavement of a roadway, and the adjacent private or public property line”).

that the remainder of the island is regulated by other laws restricting access.³ This predicament is not merely theoretical: in their declarations, Named Plaintiffs and putative class members recount exiting the relative safety of parks each and every night to look for a place to hide, or to wander the streets without the ability to rest. *See, e.g.*, Yasay Decl. ¶ 12; Bryan Decl. ¶ 12; Wagner Decl. ¶ 10.

As severely as the City regulates houseless people's bodies, its restrictions on their belongings are even more draconian. ROH section 13-19 prohibits individuals from keeping personal property in *any* public place on O'ahu. The City argues that its official policy is to provide 24 hours' notice before impounding personal property, but this provision (to the extent it is even followed) is meaningless for unsheltered people, because the ordinance requires them to remove their belongings from public places altogether to avoid impoundment. ROH § 13-19.3(b) ("moving the personal property to another location on public property shall not be considered to be removing the personal property from public property"). Unsheltered people generally cannot comply with this requirement. Nor does the City make any exceptions for items that are necessary for survival, such as food, bedding, medication, or assistive devices used by people with disabilities.

In sum, under the City's Anti-Homeless Ordinances, involuntarily houseless individuals are vulnerable to criminal citation just for being present in public places anywhere on the island, anytime of day or night. The City's reliance on *Frank v. City of St. Louis*, 458 F. Supp. 3d 1090 (E.D. Mo. 2020), and *Gomes v. Cnty. of Kauai*, 481 F. Supp. 3d 1104 (D. Haw. 2020)—in which ordinances only applied to a particular park or location within the city—is unavailing.

The City repeatedly contends that houseless people can simply stay at shelters, yet it does not seriously contest Plaintiffs' showing that available shelter space on O'ahu is grossly insufficient for the number of people who are unsheltered on any given night. In the months preceding the filing of Plaintiffs' Motion, the number of vacancies at emergency shelters anywhere on O'ahu ranged from 9 to 55. Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶ 35. The City does not explain

³ *See, e.g.*, HRS § 711-1105(a) (no obstructing highway or public passage); Haw. Admin. Rules §§ 13-146-3, 15-210-13(a)(13) (no camping at state parks without purchasing time-limited permit); HRS § 708-813 – 708-815 (no trespass on state land or private property); 18 U.S.C. § 1382 (no entry onto United States military base); 50 C.F.R. §§ 26:21, 26:34 (no camping or trespass in National Wildlife Refuge).

how it expects all 2,365 unsheltered individuals to find space at a shelter in light of the severe shortage of beds. *Id.* ¶ 20.

2. The shortage of space in emergency shelters creates a presumption that people living outside are involuntarily unsheltered.

The City claims that shelter availability is irrelevant to the resolution of Plaintiffs’ Motion, but the case law provides clear guidance on the importance of shelter vacancies. Where the number of unsheltered individuals (according to authoritative sources like the Point in Time Count) significantly exceeds the number of available beds in emergency shelters, there is a presumption that those living outside are involuntarily unsheltered. *See Fund for Empowerment v. City of Phoenix*, No. No. CV-22-02041-PHX-GMS, 2022 WL 18213522, at *3 (D. Ariz. Dec. 16, 2022). The state actor seeking to penalize those living outside for their presence in public places bears the burden of rebutting that presumption *before* an individual can be penalized under the law. *Id.* (public entities have the burden of determining whether “shelter space is [] practically available to an individual” before enforcing the anti-homeless laws against them); *Martin v. Boise*, 920 F.3d at 610. In practice, that means that a state actor can continue enforcing laws that penalize houseless people’s mere presence in public places only if it maintains a consistent practice of making bona fide, specific offers of suitable shelter on an individual basis before any enforcement occurs. *See Coalition on Homelessness v. City & Cnty. of San Francisco*, No. 22-cv-05502-DMR, 2022 WL 17905114, at *22 (N.D. Cal. Dec. 23, 2023) (city may not cite or arrest individuals for sleeping or lodging in public “without actually knowing whether any shelter beds will be available to encampment residents”).

Here, the City has not demonstrated that it maintains a compliant policy and practice. At most, it presents evidence that some police officers have offered shelter to certain individuals on a few isolated occasions. Even then, the mere suggestion that an individual attempt to get themselves into a shelter is not a bona fide, specific offer of shelter, because it is generally very difficult for houseless individuals to gain admission to a shelter without significant assistance. As Dr. Wang testifies, even if an officer drops a houseless individual off at a shelter’s doorstep, that individual is likely to be turned away. Wang Decl. ¶ 21. Rather, the City must have verified that a shelter space is genuinely available, that it is suitable for the particular individual, and that the individual can actually access it. *See Coalition on Homelessness*, 2022 WL 17905114, at

*22. Unless and until the City institutes a consistent practice in compliance with this case law, it may not enforce the Anti-Homeless Laws.

The City’s attempts to brand the entire houseless population of O‘ahu as “intransigent” drug addicts who decline to follow easy paths out of houselessness out of pure obstinacy are supported only by hearsay, improper lay opinion, and gross overgeneralizations. Opp’n at 21; *see* Evid. Objections. The City disregards the structural causes of houselessness that operate independently from individual decisionmaking: the soaring cost of living on O‘ahu and increasing scarcity of affordable housing and shelter. *See* Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶¶ 12-18.

3. Each of the Named Plaintiffs is involuntarily houseless and has relevant standing to assert their claims.

The City’s argument that each of the Named Plaintiffs is choosing to be houseless does not go to the merits of Plaintiffs’ Motion, but only to each Named Plaintiff’s standing to assert their claims. As explained below, each of the Named Plaintiffs has standing⁴ and is involuntarily houseless. Moreover, Named Plaintiffs’ experiences are representative of the severe difficulties many houseless people face in attempting to obtain suitable housing or shelter.

Indeed, a look beyond the City’s selective portrayals of the Named Plaintiffs shows that each is, in fact, involuntarily houseless because each has made efforts to access housing and shelter options that are suitable for their circumstances. The City portrays Mr. Castro as having “never gone to shelter,” Opp. 11, but that is untrue. Mr. Castro tried to go to Keauhou Shelter (f/k/a Nakalea) with his now-deceased wife but was told “they wouldn’t accept us.” Castro Dep.⁵ 18:19-19:15; Castro Decl. ¶22 (describing being “previously turned . . . away” from shelters). He also considered but could not meaningfully access Sand Island shelter. Castro Dep. 22:10-22. And throughout his life, Mr. Castro has both lived with friends and family, *id.* at 7:24-8:25, and otherwise asked to live with parents and relatives, *id.* 23:1-24:3. The City also improperly relies on a police officer’s report to put words into Mr. Castro’s mouth; Mr. Castro

⁴ To be clear, Plaintiffs need not show that they are involuntarily houseless to have *standing*. The standing inquiry in Hawai‘i courts is merely a “prudential concern and not an issue of subject matter jurisdiction.” *Tax Found. of Hawai‘i v. State*, 144 Haw. 175, 192 (2019). And when a party seeks declaratory relief under HRS 632-1—as Plaintiffs do here—standing exists so long as “antagonistic claims exist between the parties.” *Id.* at 194. Regardless of their houseless status, Plaintiffs each have antagonistic claims with the City.

⁵ The transcripts of Named Plaintiffs’ depositions are attached as Exhibits A-D to the Declaration of Ernest Nomura, filed with the City’s opposition.

never said that it was “better to be out here,” and instead emphatically stated he would prefer shelter over the streets. Castro Dep. 26:3-27:20 (“I never said anything like that. . . . I’d rather have shelter.”). The City also claims he “has not tried” “employment services,” but he has in fact been employed by the Star-Advertiser for 6-7 years. Castro Decl. ¶¶ 3, 7.

As to Ms. Tupuola, the City similarly omits relevant context to portray her as choosing to be houseless. But the City ignores that she “do[es] not want to be houseless” and “ha[s] been looking for places to live.” Tupuola Decl. ¶4. And her actions align with her words. Over the years, she has lived in multiple transitional shelters and with various family members, including her parents and sister. Tupuola Dep. 5:9-13:16. While the City states she “voluntarily” left her parents’ home, she testified that “she had to” because of family conflict. *Id.* 16:3-17:11. And since becoming houseless again, Ms. Tupuola has “tried getting into [Keauhou] a couple of times” but after “going every day, showing up every day”—“for like two weeks”—she learned the process “was going nowhere.” *Id.* at 22:24-24:10. The City even concedes that she “wanted to seek shelter” and “tried ‘a couple of times’ to get into a shelter.” Opp. 11 n.10, n.11. As far as her “refus[al]” of HONU, she clarified that the so-called police “offer” to go to HONU “seemed like an ultimatum”—*i.e.*, a coercive threat. Tupuola Dep. 29:11-20. And given her frequent negative interactions with police officers, she could not realistically “go to a shelter that’s run by police.” *Id.* at 33:25-36:21.

As to Ms. Mahelona, the City again omits relevant context. She previously “applied for Section 8 housing assistance,” Mahelona Dep. 15:8-13, showing that she has in fact tried to find housing. Ms. Mahelona also lived with her mother until she passed away in 2015. *Id.* at 15:14-18. She also worked multiple jobs, including at Walgreens and Walmart and for a security company. *Id.* at 19:15-20:21. It was only because her mother passed away that Ms. Mahelona “became homeless” and “couldn’t hold the jobs.” *Id.* at 20:22-25. As far as living with other relatives, Ms. Mahelona explained why those were not viable options, because of family conflict, potential lease violations, or the relatives already had a “full house.” *Id.* at 10:22-15:4.

Finally, the City portrays Mr. Bryan as a wealthy man who has loads of money to “purchase[] an affordable residence,” but the City omits that the cash that he and his girlfriend possessed in 2018 was lost. Bryan Dep. 49:13-51:16. And the fact that Mr. Bryan once made large amounts of money as a “day trader” over two decades ago, *id.* at 51:19-52:4, 56:9-18, says

nothing about his present financial situation, and only underscores that anyone—no matter how wealthy they might be today—can become houseless tomorrow.

4. Federal case law forbidding criminalization based on status sets the floor for this court’s interpretation of Hawai‘i’s Cruel or Unusual Punishment Clause.

The City argues that the Court need not follow Ninth Circuit case law interpreting the Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause of the United States Constitution when construing the Hawai‘i Constitution’s parallel provision. However, the City does not seriously dispute the well established principle that federal constitutional law sets the minimum standard for the protections afforded by Hawai‘i Cruel or Unusual Punishment Clause. Opp’n at 22. The Hawai‘i Constitution often affords greater protections. *See, e.g., State v. Viglielmo*, 105 Haw. 197, 211 (2004) (Hawai‘i courts “are free to give broader protection under the Hawai‘i Constitution than that given by the federal constitution”) (quoting *State v. Arceo*, 84 Haw. 1, 28 (1996)).

The Supreme Court of the United States has long held that the criminalization of an individual’s status, rather than voluntary conduct, violates the Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause. *Robinson v. California*, 370 U.S. 660, 667-68 (1962). The Ninth Circuit is not alone in its determination that laws that punish involuntarily unsheltered people for their mere presence in public places, like those enforced by the City here, amount to criminalization of their houseless status. Courts in numerous other jurisdictions have come to the same conclusion, relying on *Robinson* and its progeny. *See, e.g., Williams*, No. D-202-CV-2022-07562, at 6-7; *Pottinger v. City of Miami*, 810 F. Supp. 1551, 1565 (S.D. Fla. 1992); *Johnson v. City of Dallas*, 860 F. Supp. 344, 350 (N.D. Tex. 1994), *rev’d on other grounds*, 61 F.3d 442 (5th Cir. 1995).

The international community has joined this consensus. Article 9 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, G.A. Res. 2200 (XXI) A (Dec. 16, 1966) and Article 3 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights establish a right to freedom of security of person and from arbitrary arrest and detention. Those rights are violated when governments impose significant physical and psychological burdens on houseless people, particularly during arrest. And, in evaluating whether punishment is cruel or unusual under our “evolving standards of decency,” courts often look to the international stage. *See, e.g., Roper v. Simmons*, 543 U.S. 551, 575-78 (2005); *Graham v. Florida*, 560 U.S. 48, 80-82 (2010). Thus, in light of the growing consensus in the United States and beyond our borders that criminalizing the presence of involuntarily unhoused people in public places amounts to cruel and unusual punishment, it is

highly unlikely that the Hawai‘i Supreme Court would decline to recognize a parallel protection under the Hawai‘i Constitution.

C. Plaintiffs are Likely to Prevail on Their Freedom of Movement Claims, Because the City’s Enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws—Particularly the Sit/Lie Bans—Are Not Narrowly Targeted to Serve Legitimate State Interests.

The City contends that its enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws do not unduly infringe houseless people’s right of free movement because the laws are narrowly tailored to legitimate state interests. However, the severe burdens and tremendous stigma that these laws and the City’s enforcement practices impose on houseless individuals are not justified by the purported purposes behind the Anti-Homeless Laws.

That is particularly true with respect to ROH sections 13-15.1, 13-15A.2, and 13-15B.1 (collectively, the “Sit/Lie Bans”). Although the text of the Sit/Lie Bans does not explicitly refer to houseless population, the intent and effect of these ordinances, particularly as the City enforces them, is to ban houseless people from entire areas of Honolulu during all daytime hours (or, with respect to Waikiki, 24 hours a day). In discussing the bills that became these ordinances, City Councilmembers were not shy about admitting that the purpose of the Sit/Lie Bans is to keep houseless people out of these neighborhoods. *See* Suppl. Grimes Decl. ¶ 5 (“[I]f this bill were just about people sitting and lying on the sidewalk, and if that’s all people were doing in these encampments in Iwilei, trust me, there would be no need for this bill.”) (quoting Councilmember Joey Manahan at March 22, 2017 Council meeting). And, while the Sit/Lie Bans contain explicit language creating exceptions for most reasons why a housed person might sit or lie on a public sidewalk (*see* ROH § 13-15.1(b)), those exceptions are often disregarded when it comes to houseless people. For example, although the text of the ordinances exempts people with disabilities sitting in a wheelchair, the City nonetheless issues citations to houseless people for sitting in wheelchairs on sidewalks in the proscribed areas. Wang Decl. ¶ 19.

The City contends that the Sit/Lie Bans are narrowly tailored because they cover a relatively small portion of the island, but the importance of the affected neighborhoods must be taken into account. The Sit/Lie Bans cover *all* streets in downtown Honolulu and streets in 16 other neighborhoods in Honolulu’s urban core. They encompass the areas of Honolulu containing the most important government buildings, along with medical services, grocery stores, and other amenities. *See* Yagi Decl. Ex A-B; Krucky Decl. Ex. A (showing that 50% of the island’s houseless population lives in and around Honolulu’s urban core). By prohibiting

houseless people from resting even momentarily on the sidewalk during the day in those areas, the Sit/Lie Bans make it harder for houseless individuals to access those crucial services. *See* Castro Decl. ¶ 29.

The City's attempt to distinguish *State v. Shigematsu*, 52 Haw. 604, 607 (1971) shows exactly why the Sit/Lie Bans amount to overly broad infringements on houseless people's right of free movement. The City argues that, there, an anti-gambling law was struck down because it would ensnare people who were not gambling. Here as well, the Sit/Lie Bans effectively ban all houseless people from particular neighborhoods during all daytime hours, regardless whether those individuals are behaving disruptively, impeding foot traffic, or otherwise disturbing housed residents or tourists. Like the City's other Anti-Homeless Laws, they treat the houseless community as a single, undesirable monolith. Accordingly, Plaintiffs are likely to prevail on their claim that the Sit/Lie Bans unconstitutionally infringe on their freedom of movement.

D. Plaintiffs Are Likely to Prevail on Their Bodily Security Claims Because They Informed the City Years Ago of the Harms Its Enforcement Practices Cause Them.

The City argues that its practices do not expose houseless people to a "particularized danger," because its agents are not aware of the precise injuries they cause to the houseless community. However, Plaintiffs sent the City a 26-page letter on August 14, 2020 that described in great detail the repeated, devastating harms the City's enforcement practices had caused them and other houseless individuals. That included: (1) confiscating medications and medical supplies, including a life-saving heart medication taken by one of the claimants at the time, who since passed away from the same heart condition; (2) confiscating assistive devices from people with disabilities; (3) causing psychological and emotional traumatization and the accompanying exacerbation of underlying mental health conditions; and (4) constantly forcing houseless people to move from place to place, which fractures connections with service providers, doctors, and community members, makes it more difficult to receive treatment and services, and threatens crucial informal support networks. Suppl. Grimes Decl. ¶ 3 & Ex. B. Thus, the City has been acutely aware at least since August 2020 of the severe harms its practices cause to houseless people. Yet it has persisted in affirmatively exposing Plaintiffs and the putative class to the same dangers ever since. *See, e.g.*, Wang Decl. ¶¶ 25-30, Castro Decl. ¶¶ 5, 16; Canite Decl. ¶ 11; Santiago Decl. ¶ 14.

E. A Previous Settlement of a Federal Fourth Amendment Case Does Not Excuse the City from All Constitutional Obligations.

The City points to a 2016 settlement agreement it entered into with houseless plaintiffs in *Martin et al. v. City and County of Honolulu*, No. CV15-00363 HG-KSC, as proof that its conduct of encampment sweeps is lawful. (Opp'n at 14-15.) However, *Martin v. Honolulu* has nothing to do with this case: it was brought by different plaintiffs, was filed in federal court, and arose under entirely different causes of action: the plaintiffs there alleged unlawful searches and seizures and violations of procedural due process under the United States Constitution. Contrary to the City's assertion, none of the attorneys representing Plaintiffs here were involved in *Martin v. Honolulu*. Moreover, the settlement entered into in that case did not purport to release class claims, and there was no ruling on the merits as to the legality of the City's practices. *See* Shimizu Decl. Ex. A. Indeed, the City does not argue that any preclusion doctrine applies. Thus, *Martin v. Honolulu* does not insulate the City from liability with respect to Plaintiffs' claims asserted here, or in any way demonstrate that the City's practices comply with the Cruel or Unusual Punishment Clause or houseless peoples' substantive due process rights under the Hawai'i Constitution.

F. The Balancing of Equities Is a Judicial Task, Not a Political One.

The City argues that the relief Plaintiffs request is better left to the political process, but the balancing of equities has been among the most routine and important functions of the judicial system for well over a century. *See, e.g., Lopez v. McChesney*, 10 Haw. 225, 233 (1896).

Moreover, this is not the first case of its kind. In parallel cases across the country, courts have carefully considered arguments similar to those the City makes here: that the requested injunction would necessitate a change in enforcement practices and might interfere with efforts to combat crime, keep parks and sidewalks beautiful, and promote health and sanitation in public places. Overwhelmingly, while taking local governments' concerns seriously, those courts have found that the balance of the equities and public interest favored issuing a preliminary injunction to protect the basic rights and dignity of houseless individuals. *See, e.g., Coalition on Homelessness*, 2022 WL 17905114, at *26 (considering San Francisco's interests in keeping public spaces clean, healthy, and safe for the general public); *Fund for Empowerment*, 2022 WL 18213522, at *8 (taking into account the administrative costs of altering enforcement practices); *Williams*, No. D-202-CV-2022-07562, ¶¶ 47-50 (enjoining enforcement of statutes and ordinances, with narrow carveouts to address city's specific health and safety concerns). This Court is just as well-equipped to fairly weigh the wide-ranging factors at stake here.

In fact, the opposition brief and declarations submitted by the City demonstrate why judicial intervention is particularly needed under the circumstances. Courts have long interceded for politically unpopular groups experiencing persecution from a majoritarian government. *See, e.g., Shimose v. Hawai'i Health Systems Corp.*, 134 Haw. 479, 484 (2015) (politically unpopular groups must be protected from decisions motivated by animus); *Grimm v. Gloucester Cnty. Sch. Bd.*, 976 F.3d 399, 403 (4th Cir. 2020) (Wynn, J., concurring) (“The rights guaranteed by our Constitution enshrine this country’s most fundamental values and inviolable principles designed to protect individuals and minorities against majoritarian politics.”). The City’s opposition papers showcase blatant bigotry toward the houseless population of O‘ahu. Its filings are replete with vitriol, scapegoating, and cruel stereotypes, labeling houseless people as:

- Lazy, *e.g.*, Opp’n at 3 (houseless people refuse shelter “simply because it is convenient for them and . . . they would prefer to live without abiding by rules or restrictions”), 5 (houseless people are “parasitic”), Sato Decl. ¶ 10 (“[I]t is fundamentally unfair for the community to suffer because homeless persons want to exercise their right not to take affirmative steps to end their homelessness.”); Gaines Decl. ¶ 17 (houseless people exhibit “apparent lack of engagement in seeking employment opportunities”);
- Unsanitary, *e.g.*, Opp’n at 2 (houseless people are a “blight”), 5 (houseless people destroy “the very essence of their community”), 8 (mere presence of houseless people causes stores to lose business);
- Menacing, *e.g.*, Opp’n at 6 (houseless people are “frightening”), 9 (due to houseless presence, parents are “too afraid to bring their children to the parks”); Nishioka Decl. ¶ 8 (“[H]omeless individuals wander onto [community center] property at all hours of the day, screaming and swearing at everyone for no reason and/or an imaginary person.”); Dunn Decl. ¶ 4 (complaining of “the aggressive nature of the homeless individuals in the Chinatown area”);
- Unclean, *e.g.*, Opp’n at 5 (houseless people are “polluting” public spaces), 28 (“Encampments already pose public health hazards that require sanitation.”); Thielen Decl. ¶¶ 11.c (“Encampments tend to concentrate and accumulate a lot of soiled, wet, mold-ridden items that are strewn about the area that emanate foul odors”), 13 (“Continued occupancy by the homeless in the City’s parks during all hours of the day and night will result in increased unsanitary conditions and increased exposure to health

hazards to the public.”); Martin Decl. ¶ 5 (“the smell and stains of urine and fecal matter add to the discomfort a person can feel” in the presence of houseless people);

- Inherently criminal, e.g., Opp’n at 9 (“Prostitution, theft, and dealing in drugs and stolen goods, are some of the ways many homeless have resorted to funding their lifestyle.”), 9-10 (encampments are full of “used and unused needles, crack pipes and other drug paraphernalia”); 28 (“Homeless encampments are a source of criminal activities.”); Thielen Decl. ¶ 16 (requested injunction would “encourage more drug dealing and drug use in public parks”); Oaks Decl. ¶ 3 (requested injunction would make Chinatown “a lawless place for homeless people to set up camps, sit and masturbate on the sidewalk in broad daylight, shoot up and do and deal drugs openly, and defacate, urinate and leave trash on our sidewalks, streets and storefronts”); Shubert-Kwock Decl. ¶ 11 (“Many homeless people looked like they had drug and alcohol abuse issues, or engaged in criminal activity.”); and
- Morally inferior, e.g., Opp’n at 5 (the requested injunction would give houseless people “the proverbial rope with which to hang themselves”), 10 (“Plaintiffs are longtime homeless individuals for whom living on the streets without rules has become the norm.”); Bernal Decl. ¶ 13 (“[T]he homeless have demonstrated an irreverence and uncaring attitude toward the environment.”).

That the very government entrusted with serving its houseless constituents refers to them in such abusive terms should signal that the majoritarian political process is unlikely to treat houseless people fairly. *Cf. Le Van Hung v. Schaaf*, Case No. 19-cv-01436-CRB, 2019 WL 1779584, at *7 (N.D. Cal. Apr. 23, 2019) (“[Houseless people] are members of the community, and their interests, too, must be included in assessing the public interest.”).

III. CONCLUSION

The City’s enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws against people who are involuntarily unsheltered violates the Cruel or Unusual Punishment Clause and houseless people’s due process rights under the Hawai‘i Constitution. Plaintiffs respectfully request that the City’s practices be preliminarily enjoined to prevent further irreparable harms while the Parties litigate this case.

Dated: September 29, 2023

Respectfully submitted,



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Attorneys for Plaintiffs

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT
STATE OF HAWAII**

GINA MAHELONA, DESMOND CANITE,
JARED CASTRO, FAIMAFILI TUPUOLA, and
MICHAEL DAVID BRYAN on behalf of
themselves and others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

CITY AND COUNTY of HONOLULU,

Defendant.

Case No. 1CCV-23-0000972
(Declaratory Judgment)

**SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION OF
GINGER L. GRIMES IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

**SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION OF GINGER L. GRIMES IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Ginger L. Grimes, declare as follows:

1. I am a member in good standing of the Bar of the State of Hawai'i and an attorney at the law firm of Goldstein, Borgen, Dardarian & Ho in Oakland, California. My firm represents the Plaintiffs in this putative class action. I have personal knowledge of the facts in this declaration and could and would testify competently to them. I provide this declaration of counsel submitted with Plaintiffs' Reply in Support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction to respond to arguments raised by the City in its opposition brief.

2. Attached hereto as **Exhibit A** is a true and correct copy of the Memorandum Opinion and Order Granting In Part Plaintiffs' Motion for a Preliminary Injunction filed in *Williams et al. v. City of Albuquerque*, No. D-202-CV-2022-07562 (Bernalillo Cnty. Dist. Ct.) on September 21, 2023. Plaintiffs respectfully request judicial notice of this order to show that courts have granted preliminary injunctions similar in scope to the preliminary injunction requested by Plaintiffs under similar circumstances. With this order in the *Williams* case, the New Mexico court joins a chorus of state and federal courts around the country restraining jurisdictions from enforcement of certain ordinances and statutes "criminalizing homeless persons' mere presence on outdoor public property and the presence of their belongings on outdoor public property, when there are inadequate indoor spaces for homeless people living in [the jurisdiction]." *Williams*, No. D-202-CV-2022-07562, pdf p. 7 ¶ 11.¹

¹ Hawai'i courts are permitted to take judicial notice of "proceedings in other courts, both within and without their judicial system, if those proceedings have a direct relation to the matter at issue." *Roxas v. Marcos*, 89 Hawai'i 91, 111 n.9, 969 P.2d 1209, 1229 n.9 (1998) (quoting *Sapp v. Wong*, 3 Haw. App. 509, 512 n.3, 654 P.2d 833, 885-86 n.3 (1982)) (brackets omitted); see Haw. R. Evid. Rules 201, 202.

3. In my prior declaration in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction (Dkt. 14), I described the demand letter my firm and the ACLU of Hawai'i sent to the City on August 14, 2020. Attached hereto as **Exhibit B** is a true and correct copy of that letter. The letter notified the City of the ways the City's confiscation of personal property caused dangers that our clients and other houseless persons would not have otherwise faced absent the City's intervention. Specifically, the letter pointed to the City's practice of: (1) confiscating medications and medical supplies, including a life-saving heart medication taken by one of our clients, who since passed away from the same heart condition; (2) confiscating assistive devices from people with disabilities; (3) causing psychological and emotional traumatization and the accompanying exacerbation of underlying mental health conditions; and (4) constantly forcing houseless people to move from place to place, which fractures connections with service providers, doctors, and community members and makes it more difficult to receive treatment and services and stay safe.

4. My prior declaration (Dkt. 14) also provided copies of Vacancy Grids for the island of Oahu posted between May 5, 2023 and August 4, 2023 by Partners in Care. I now submit true and correct copies of Vacancy Grids posted since then as **Exhibit C** to this declaration. Partners in Care has posted 35 updates to its Vacancy Grids on days between August 7, 2023 and September 29, 2023.

5. I am aware that the City of Honolulu has posted videos of public meetings since 2016 on a public website: <https://www.honolulucitycouncil.tv/>. Plaintiffs respectfully request judicial notice of the statements made by City Councilmembers as evidence of the Councilmembers' states of mind. These videos show City Councilmembers discussing the ordinances now codified at ROH sections 13-15.1, 13-15A.2, 13-15B.1 (the "Sit/Lie Bans").

The comments make clear that the Council did not intend the Sit/Lie Bans to apply in an unbiased application to housed and unhoused residents alike, but specifically targeted houseless individuals who the Council considered presumptively criminal:

- a. At the March 7, 2017 meeting of the Committee on Executive Matters and Legal Affairs as the Committee considered Bill 13, the expansion of the sit-lie ordinance to Kalihi and Iwilei, Councilmember Ernest Martin described the sit-lie law as “a tool in the toolbox towards dealing with this particular problem” and stating that having visited the area, he could “just sense the criminal element in that particular area.”
- b. At the same meeting, Councilmember Ikaika Anderson stated, ““Sit-lie laws are not the silver bullet solution to homelessness, as I think we all know. But I strongly believe that we need these sit-lie prohibition policies to encourage folks to seek shelter.... I’m hopeful that this measure will encourage those folks who need these services to take advantage of these services and to utilize them.”
- c. At the March 22, 2017 Council meeting, Councilmember Joey Manahan stated about Bill 13, “I promise you that, you know, if this bill were just about people sitting and lying on the sidewalk, and if that’s that all people were doing in these encampments in Iwilei, trust me, there would be no need for this bill. Okay, but that’s not the case. . . . This isn’t about sitting and lying on the sidewalk. This is about safety, this is about access. And again, if people were just truly just sitting and lying, truly there would be no need for this bill.”
- d. At the April 4, 2017 meeting of the Committee on Executive Matters and Legal Affairs, Councilmember Kymberly Marcos Pine stated about Bill 13, “I really respect the Councilmembers who I know in their heart have tried everything to deal with their

various homeless encampments. And are frustrated that they have not been able to disperse them and this really is the only way that has worked in terms of dispersing your homeless encampments.” Councilmember Marcos Pine also said, “I just really feel that if I vote yes on this, I am saving one community when I’m cursing the next community that’s going to come here in three months. And sadly, this has become our City policy. The only one we can use, right now, to just disperse the encampments.”

- e. Also at the April 4, 2017 meeting, Councilmember Trevor Ozawa said, “My position is that I just think there exists better ways forward, that perhaps we will get to. But I do, I do agree that this particular area in Iwilei is becoming a magnet for crime, drugs, potentially rapes, et cetera. We’ve heard it all here. Kidnapping as well. That’s the one crime I think you forgot to mention was the kidnapping, attempted kidnapping. But allowing the encampments to just exist on the street it does impede people from traversing and that is a core service that we’re supposed to provide for the residents of the City and County of Honolulu is a safe place to traverse. I mean, that’s a core function.”

I declare under penalty of law that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: September 29, 2023

/s/ Ginger L. Grimes
Ginger L. Grimes

EXHIBIT A



August 14, 2020

VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL

Paul S. Aoki, Esq.
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Re: City and County of Honolulu's Sweeps of Persons Experiencing Homelessness

Dear Corporation Counsel Aoki and Deputy Corporation Counsel Nomura:

We represent a number of individuals on Oahu whose constitutional and civil rights have been violated by the City and County of Honolulu (the "City") and the Honolulu Police Department ("HPD") due to encampment sweeps and other enforcement actions targeting individuals experiencing homelessness in the City.

Conducting sweeps, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic, violates the constitutional and civil rights of our clients, and of all people experiencing homelessness who are affected by the sweeps, in at least four ways.

First, by issuing criminal citations and arresting people for engaging in unavoidable human activities when there is a lack of adequate, lawful, and safe places for people experiencing homelessness to go to—particularly at a time when the shelters are at capacity and congregate settings are unusually dangerous—the City violated our Clients' rights under the Eighth Amendment of the United States Constitution and article I, section 12 of the Hawai'i Constitution to be free from cruel and unusual punishment.

Second, the City's lack of consideration for people with disabilities in creating and carrying out its encampment sweep program violates the American with Disabilities Act ("ADA") and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act ("Section 504") as well as Hawaii's public accommodation law.

Third, the City's patchwork of ordinances and park closure rules also operate to unconstitutionally burden unsheltered individuals' fundamental right to freedom of movement protected by the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and article I, section 2 of the Hawai'i Constitution.

Fourth, conducting sweeps, particularly during this pandemic, puts people experiencing homelessness in danger of additional harm, including by increasing the likelihood that they will contract the disease or worsening their mental and/or physical health conditions in violation of their substantive due process rights guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and article I, section 5 of the Hawai'i Constitution.

As described in more detail below, these violations¹ give rise to claims for injunctive relief, monetary damages, and attorneys' fees under federal and state law. While we appreciate that the City has legitimate interests in maintaining public health, especially during a pandemic, the City's present policies and practices do not further that goal. Instead, as further explained in this letter, the sweeps jeopardize public health and ultimately make it more likely that COVID-19 will spread throughout the community. We are also deeply concerned by HPD Chief Ballard's recent statements that people experiencing homelessness will continue to "get cited and possibly arrested" by HPD officers even though they may have nowhere else to go and the emergency proclamation deems persons "experiencing homelessness" as "exempt" from its restrictions, and even though the Honolulu Department of the Prosecuting Attorney has been dismissing thousands of such emergency order citations that were issued to such persons.²

¹ Additionally, the City has been conducting sweeps in violation of the *Amended Stipulation Re: Scheduling and Order* entered on January 20, 2016 in *Martin v. City and County of Honolulu* (the "**Stipulation**"), U.S. District Court, Case No. 1:15-cv-00363-HG-KSC. Specifically, the City has disposed of property during sweeps without first tagging such property or providing adequate notice, giving owners an opportunity to retrieve their property, videotaping the disposal of such property, or storing it for 45 days, as required under the Amended Stipulation.

² Christina Jedra, *The Interisland Travel Quarantine Is Coming Back, Oahu Beaches And Parks To Close Again*, Honolulu Civil Beat (Aug. 6, 2020), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/08/the-interisland-travel-quarantine-is-coming-back-oahu-beaches-and-parks-to-close-again/> ("If [homeless people are] in the parks and they're not supposed to be, they could get cited and possibly arrested,"); Governor David Ige, *Tenth Proclamation Related to the COVID-19 Emergency*, at 4 (July 17, 2020), https://governor.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/2007090-ATG_Tenth-Supplementary-Proclamation-for-COVID-19-

Continuing to use police powers to harass, cite, and arrest people experiencing homelessness is wasteful, counter to public health, and unlawful.

Despite what we believe is a strong legal and factual basis for a lawsuit, we are willing to work with the City to try to resolve these issues through negotiations, without resorting to litigation. To do so, however, we need to have a written agreement that would protect our clients' rights during the course of the negotiations and provide for an exchange of information and documents to facilitate discussions. Our proposal for negotiations is set forth in more detail at the end of this letter.

If you would like, we are also happy to provide you with contact information for counsel who have represented entities with which we have negotiated accessibility and civil rights agreements in the past. They will be able to share with you our experience in resolving these types of claims in a productive manner without litigation.

We hope that the City will agree to work with our clients and us to reach a resolution that will both respect the constitutional rights of people experiencing homelessness and advance the City's legitimate public health interests.

[distribution-signed.pdf](#) (exempting “[p]ersons experiencing homelessness”); Mayor Kirk Caldwell, *Emergency Order No. 2020-23*, at 2 (noting in the section that includes all orders, including the park closure order, that “[i]ndividuals experiencing homelessness are exempt from this section” (emphasis added)); Lynn Kawano, *Thousands of Emergency Order Citations, Many Given to Homeless, Are Being Dismissed*, Hawaii News Now (Aug. 5, 2020), <https://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/2020/08/06/thousands-emergency-order-citations-many-given-homeless-are-being-dismissed> (noting 10,704 citations for violations of emergency orders between March 1 and June 30, of which “thousands were issued to homeless people,” and of which several thousand had been dismissed by the beginning of June).

I. Claimants and Counsel

A. Claimants

The individual Claimants we represent are residents of Oahu who are currently experiencing homelessness and who have repeatedly been subject to encampment sweeps carried out by the HPD, including multiple sweeps since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Joe, Wendy, and Al³ are three of the over 4,400 people experiencing homelessness on Oahu.⁴ They are also three of the over 2,300 people in the City who are unsheltered.⁵ They all have experienced homelessness for several years, have little to no income, and must rely on public property, such as sidewalks and parks to sleep, rest, sit, and conduct other life sustaining activities. Each of our clients also has at least one disability, as do many of the City's other unsheltered people who experience homelessness.⁶

Joe is a man in his forties from Kalihi and suffers from congestive heart failure, a chronic condition that affects his heart's ability to adequately pump blood. Because of this condition, Joe has trouble breathing, must take medication twice a day, and, according to the CDC, is at increased risk of severe illness from contracting COVID-19.⁷ Joe has been experiencing homelessness since 2017, when he had a falling out with his family. Joe used to work as a truck driver, but due to his disability and the instability caused by the sweeps, he lost his job. He has been in shelters, including the Institute of Human Services and NextStep, on a couple of occasions, but did not stay long due to the poor living conditions (*e.g.*, bed bugs, lack of safety, and poor hygiene).

³ These pseudonyms are used to protect our clients' anonymity at this juncture.

⁴ Partners in Care, *2020 O'ahu Point in Time Count*, 4, <https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/s/PIC-2020-PIT-Count-Report-Final.pdf> ("2020 PIT Count").

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ *Id.* at 18 (33% of unsheltered adults surveyed indicated a mental health problem and 35% indicated a physical or developmental disability). Over 800 individuals on Oahu are "chronically homeless" with about 600 of them being unsheltered. A person is deemed chronically homeless if he or she has experienced homelessness for at least one year—or in four different occasions adding up to over a year in the past three years—and has a "disabling condition such as substance abuse, mental illness, or chronic illness."

⁷ CDC, *Groups at Higher Risk for Severe Illness* (April 17, 2020), <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/need-extra-precautions/groups-at-higher-risk.html>.

In the past three years, Joe has been swept countless times, received about 34 citations, and has been arrested several times. During the COVID-19 pandemic, he has been swept anywhere between two and four times per week in and around parks in the Kaimuki area and has received at least 26 citations. Joe has trouble gathering and hauling his possessions because of his heart condition, and HPD does not always give him sufficient time and notice to gather his belongings. Even though several HPD officers know about Joe's condition, the City and HPD often do not offer him a reasonable accommodation during the sweeps, but instead simply tell him to "pack up and move" or give him a citation.

About three months ago, the City took a bag of Joe's medications and clothes. More recently, he fell asleep waiting for a sweep that the City scheduled for 12 a.m. and woke up to find an officer standing over him who proceeded to cite Joe for having a structure on a sidewalk—his bed. Like most unhoused people, Joe gets a citation almost every time a sweep happens, and at that time, the officer normally checks for arrest warrants. Joe has been arrested on a bench warrant for violating park rules and regulations (ROH 10-1.2), having a tent in a public park (ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)), and entering a closed public park (ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)). Joe typically shows up to court and has had several citations dismissed. However, like most people who get arrested on a bench warrant during a sweep, Joe frequently loses all his personal belongings, including his clothes, bedding, mattress, towels, and medicine. Most recently, Joe lost these and other items during a sweep conducted without prior notice in late July 2020, when HPD officers arrested Joe and others in the same park for outstanding warrants.

Wendy is in her twenties, grew up in Waimanalo, suffers from depression and PTSD, and has also struggled with substance abuse disorder. Wendy's depression stems from the trauma caused by losing her children to the State a few years ago as well as the constant harassment and lack of stability caused by the sweeps. Wendy and her mother have experienced homelessness since Wendy was a teenager. While Wendy's mom has lived in shelters, Wendy has not been to any shelter herself. She is also skeptical that a shelter would help her find permanent housing, because her mom has been in a shelter for two years and has had difficulty securing permanent housing during that time. Like Joe, Wendy has lost count of the times she has been swept.

Over the last four months, Wendy has been subject to encampment sweeps over twenty times in and around Kaimuki. In the last 3 years, Wendy has received about 29 citations, and has been arrested several times. Since the COVID-19 pandemic began in March, Wendy has received about 14 citations. During one of these recent sweeps, the City took Wendy's bicycle, which she had fixed herself, is registered under her name, and is her primary mode of transportation to get food and access various services. Wendy was not given an opportunity to move her bike before it was impounded. According to Wendy, the police took people's personal belongings without giving them a chance to gather essentials and issued them criminal citations. Wendy did not receive a storage and disposal notice from the City and has been unable to get her bike back. Over the years, the City has also taken several items with great personal and sentimental value to Wendy, including mementos of her children, such as writing books,

drawings, clothing, and scrap books, so that Wendy now feels she has nothing left to remember them by. In the past few years, Wendy has been arrested during sweeps on four occasions for outstanding warrants, all for offenses related to her homelessness such as park closures, unauthorized structures, and “trespassing” on public property. When Wendy has attended court proceedings to take care of a warrant, she has lost all or most of her belongings, including clothes, her ID, and hygiene items, and had to start over again.

Al is a man in his late fifties from Aiea, who used to work as a valet and has been experiencing homelessness for four years. He suffers from a severe cellulitis infection in his legs and arms, caused by an injury to his leg. The cellulitis prevents Al from standing for longer than 20 minutes at the time. He has been to the emergency room for the infection and was hospitalized for a week in the past. Al often has to elevate his feet to manage his symptoms, and he has trouble walking. Al manages his cellulitis with antibiotics, gauze, wraps, and other medical supplies, but it is hard for him to keep his lesions clean, particularly now that the City has been closing public restrooms.

Al has lost count of the times he has been swept by the City. Al's public records indicate that he has received 52 citations (of which 31 were issued during the pandemic) and been arrested at least 5 times. Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, Al has been swept two or three times per week. Al follows the notices by the City about the sweeps and believes that the City does not consistently give adequate notice about sweeps in his area. He also reports that HPD is not consistent in giving people time to gather their belongings. HPD knows about Al's disability; HPD officers have even taken Al to the hospital after arresting him. Even so, neither HPD nor the City have offered Al an accommodation for his disability. During the sweeps, he has lost his stove, food, bedding, and medicine. Just a few months ago, the City took and disposed of the medicine kit that Al uses to take care of his cellulitis, which recently has gotten much worse.

Our clients are not alone in their experiences with the City's enforcement actions. We also spoke to Jane,⁸ a Native Hawaiian woman in her forties from Kaneohe. She has been experiencing homelessness for four years. Jane lost her home when her mother, with whom Jane lived in subsidized housing, passed away. Jane is currently unemployed, but she has worked as a cashier and in customer service. Jane's boyfriend, who lives with her, works as a mover. Over the past few weeks, Jane has been swept at least once per week. Jane complains that HPD gives out citations indiscriminately, including citing her for items on the sidewalk that belong to others. When she has complained to the citing officers about this practice, Jane has been told to “fight it in court.” During sweeps, Jane has also been arrested on multiple occasions for outstanding warrants for offenses related to her homelessness. Jane was last arrested two months ago, losing an umbrella, chair, and bicycle in the process.

⁸ “Jane” is also a pseudonym to protect her anonymity.

Joe, Wendy, Al, and Jane have each taken whatever precautions they can to protect themselves from COVID-19. They try to maintain social distance. They wear masks and wash their hands when they find an open public restroom. (They have all reported that the park restrooms have been closed and locked since the beginning of the pandemic, even during daytime.)⁹ They space out their sleeping areas and try to follow the COVID-19 proclamations as best they can.¹⁰ They are also experiencing problems accessing government and social services, including replacing their photo IDs. During the sweeps and other enforcement actions, the City and HPD generally do not offer them anywhere else to be or go. They are simply told where *not* to be. While HPD has told them on occasion to go to the Provisional Outdoor Screening and Triage (“POST”) camp during the pandemic, they each expressed apprehension about going into a fourteen-day quarantine at the mercy of the same police who terrorize them on a daily basis.

B. Counsel

The ACLU of Hawai‘i—the state affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union—has nearly 4,000 members in the State of Hawai‘i and is dedicated to defending and protecting civil rights and civil liberties of everyone, including people experiencing homelessness. Protecting against violations of constitutional and civil rights—particularly at the hands of the police—is at the core of the ACLU of Hawaii’s mission. The ACLU of Hawai‘i has a long history of litigating cases concerning as well as advocating for the rights of people experiencing homelessness. As one recent example, in 2015, the ACLU of Hawai‘i filed a lawsuit, *Martin v.*

⁹ The City’s official policy has been to keep restrooms in public parks closed during the pandemic, in direct contravention of guidance issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. See Christina Jedra, “Borderline Criminal”: *Honolulu Not Following CDC Advice For Homeless*, Honolulu Civil Beat (March 23, 2020), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/03/borderline-criminal-honolulu-not-following-cdc-advice-for-homeless/>.

¹⁰ Our Clients report that, although they understand that they are exempt from the stay-at-home orders while unhoused, they know of people experiencing homelessness who have been cited for violations under these orders. Judiciary records obtained by Hawaii News Now confirm that thousands of such citations have been issued against people experiencing homelessness in recent months. See Lynn Kawano, *Thousands of Emergency Order Citations, Many Given to Homeless, Are Being Dismissed*, Hawaii News Now (Aug. 5, 2020), <https://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/2020/08/06/thousands-emergency-order-citations-many-given-homeless-are-being-dismissed>; see also Ashley Mizuo, *Racial Disparities Emerge In HPD Enforcement Of Stay-At-Home Violations*, Hawai‘i Public Radio (June 29, 2020) (reviewing arrest data suggesting that 1 in 5 people arrested for alleged violations of the stay-at-home orders were experiencing homelessness at the time), https://www.hawaiipublicradio.org/post/racial-disparities-emerge-hpd-enforcement-stay-home-violations?_ga=2.115021442.429191353.1597175091-757042229.1597175089#stream/0.

City and County of Honolulu, concerning the City's unconstitutional seizure and destruction of people's personal property during the Sweeps, which resulted in the Stipulation. That same year, in *Guy v. County of Hawai'i*, the ACLU of Hawai'i also represented a homeless person whose First Amendment rights were violated when he was cited by the police for holding up a sign alongside a public thoroughfare in the Kailua-Kona area. This action resulted in significant changes to the County's solicitation ordinances. In 2007, the ACLU of Hawai'i also filed a lawsuit, *Kaleuati v. Tonda*, charging State and Department of Education officials with ignoring their legal obligations to provide homeless children with equal access to a free and appropriate public education in violation of the federal McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act. That case also resulted in a series of favorable decisions for the plaintiffs and, ultimately, a settlement agreement overhauling the provision of public education to children experiencing homelessness in Hawai'i.

Goldstein, Borgen, Dardarian and Ho ("GBDH"), based in Oakland, California, is recognized as one of the premier plaintiffs' civil rights class action firms in the country. GBDH litigates class and complex public interest cases nationally on behalf of plaintiffs in the areas of disability access, employment discrimination, wage and hour, voting rights, housing and other civil rights, and consumer protection laws. GBDH has successfully litigated and resolved landmark employment discrimination and wage and hour cases against some of the nation's largest employers in many different industries, including grocery and retail stores, restaurant chains, and financial services companies. GBDH has won more than a billion dollars in back pay for hundreds of thousands of employees throughout the United States and has obtained changes in their employers' employment practices that were creating discriminatory barriers to equal employment opportunities and denying workers their lawful wages. GBDH has also been at the forefront of ensuring compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and obtaining access for persons with disabilities to the services, privileges, and advantages provided by public and private entities nationwide. GBDH is co-lead counsel in *Willits v. City of Los Angeles*, the largest disability access class action in the nation's history, obtaining a settlement valued in excess of \$1.4 billion on behalf of hundreds of thousands of individuals with mobility disabilities seeking access to the sidewalks of the City of Los Angeles. In addition, GBDH was plaintiffs' co-counsel in the California class action settlements with the Sutter Health system and the Macy's department store chain, both of which resulted in the adoption and implementation of comprehensive plans and policies to improve access for individuals with disabilities to the defendants' facilities and services. GBDH was also co-counsel in litigation against the State of Tennessee and several Tennessee counties for failing to ensure that citizens with mobility disabilities have access to the judicial program carried out in courthouses around the state. Additional information about GBDH is at <http://www.gbdhlegal.com>.

Prior to filing a lawsuit, GBDH typically invites the entities whose practices give rise to our clients' claims to try to resolve those claims through Structured Negotiations, a constructive and cooperative problem-solving dispute resolution method that allows the parties to enter into a mutually agreeable settlement without litigation. GBDH (through partner Linda M. Dardarian)

has extensive experience using Structured Negotiations to negotiate constructive and complex settlement agreements that provide significant relief to people with disabilities while simultaneously accounting for the entities' interests. We invite the City to engage with us in Structured Negotiations to similarly resolve our clients' civil rights claims in a positive and productive manner.

II. The City's Criminal Enforcement of Its Sit-Lie Ban and Related Ordinances Without Providing Adequate Alternative Shelter Amounts to Cruel and Unusual Punishment in Violation of the Federal and State Constitutions.

The City's enforcement of its sit-lie bans and related ordinances punishes unsheltered individuals for conduct that is inherent to being human—sitting, lying, sleeping, etc.—on public property.¹¹ Individuals like our clients have nowhere else to go, and have no alternative but to engage in these activities outdoors and in public. The available shelter in the City is nowhere near sufficient to meet the needs of the City's unsheltered population. Under these circumstances, the City's criminal enforcement of these ordinances amounts to cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Article I Section 12 of the Hawai'i Constitution.

A. Issuing Criminal Citations for Activities That Are Necessary Parts of Being Human Where the City Offers No Lawful Alternatives Is Cruel and Unusual Punishment.

The enforcement of criminal laws prohibiting people from camping, sitting, lying, or engaging in other innocent conduct on public property violates the Eighth Amendment's violation on cruel and unusual punishment as applied to people who are homeless and have no option to sleep indoors. *See, e.g., Martin v. Boise*, 920 F.3d 584, 615-18 (9th Cir. 2019); *Blake*

¹¹ *See, e.g.,* Revised Ordinances of Honolulu ("ROH") §§ 29-15.1, 29-15A.2, 29-15B.2 (sit-lie bans); ROH §§ 10-1.1, 10-1.2(a)(12), 10-1.2(a)(13), 10-1.2(a)(15), 10-1.3(a)(2) (park closure rules); ROH §§ 40-24A.1 – 40-24A.4 (urination and defecation bans); ROH §§ 29-16.1 to 29-16.3 & 29-10.1 to 29-19.8 (stored property and sidewalk nuisance ordinances); ROH §§ 29-8.1 to 29-8.11 (sidewalk structures ordinance). On June 18, 2020, Mayor Caldwell signed Bill 13 (2020), which further expands the sit-lie bans to Iwilei. *See* City Ordinance 20-15, *Relating to Public Sidewalks*, <http://www4.honolulu.gov/docushare/dsweb/Get/Document-264857/ORD20-015.pdf>. The City also passed Bills 51 and 52 in 2018, which criminalize "obstruction" of sidewalks and "lodging" in public places. *See* City Ordinance 18-34 *Relating to Obstructions on Public Sidewalks*, [http://www4.honolulu.gov/docushare/dsweb/Get/Document-210691/DOC%20\(9\).PDF](http://www4.honolulu.gov/docushare/dsweb/Get/Document-210691/DOC%20(9).PDF); Ordinance 18-35, *Relating to Illegal Lodging*, <http://www4.honolulu.gov/docushare/dsweb/Get/Document-210692/DOC001.PDF>. Additionally, the Governor's and Mayor of Honolulu's emergency proclamations on COVID-19 are enforced through Haw. Rev. Stat. § 127A-25.

v. City of Grants Pass, No. 1:18-cv-01823-CL, 2020 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 129494, at *17-27 (D. Ore. July 22, 2020); *Cobine v. City of Eureka*, 250 F. Supp. 3d 423, 430-32 (N.D. Cal. 2017); *Pottinger v. Miami*, 810 F. Supp. 1551, 1561-65 (S.D. Fla. 1992); *see also Jones v. City of L.A.*, 444 F.3d 1118, 1131-37 (9th Cir. 2006) *vacated on settlement*.

Article I section 12 of the Hawai'i Constitution is analogous. State courts construe Article I section 12 at least as broadly as protections in federal case law under the Eighth Amendment and do “not hesitate to extend the protections of the Hawaii Bill of Rights beyond those of textually parallel provisions of the Federal Bill of Rights when logic and a sound regard for the purposes of those protections so warrant.” *Huihui v. Shimoda*, 64 Haw. 527, 531, 644 P.2d 968, 971 (1982) (quotation marks omitted).

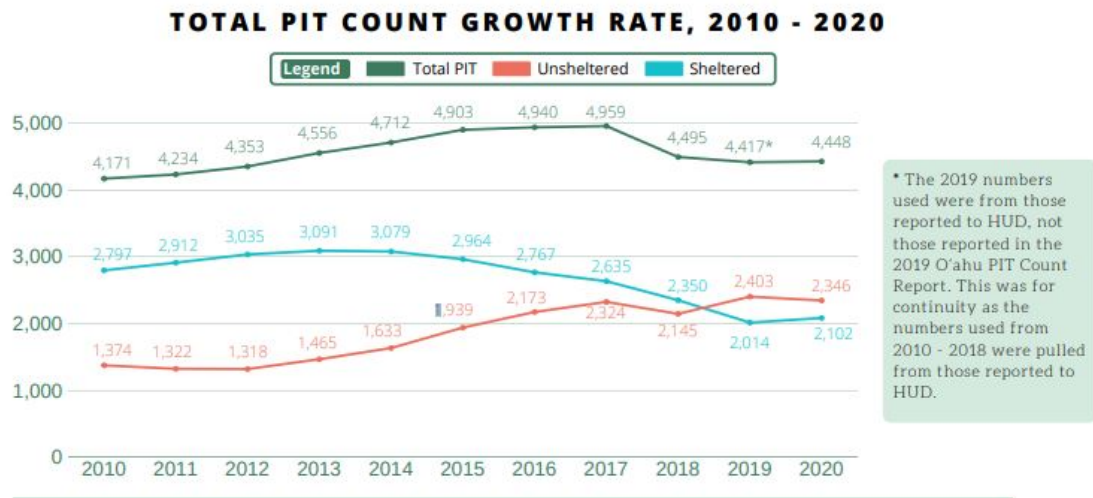
The City's sit-lie bans and related ordinances reach innocent conduct that is a “universal and unavoidable consequence[] of being human.” *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 616-17 (quoting *Jones*, 444F.3d at 1136). These sit-lie bans address sitting, resting, and lying—exactly the same activities at issue in *Martin*, *Blake*, *Jones*, and *Johnson*. *See* ROH § 29:15.1 (“no person shall sit or lie on a public sidewalk ...”); *see also Martin*, 920 F.3d at 616; *Blake*, 2020 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 129494, at *19; *Jones*, 444 F.3d at 1136; *Johnson v. City of Dallas*, 860 F. Supp. 344, 350 (N.D. Tex. 1994), *rev'd*, 61 F.3d 442 (5th Cir. 1995) (appellees lacked standing to challenge criminal citations). The park ordinances prohibit mere presence in a park during night closing hours and using the park with any rudimentary items of comfort or cover between 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. ROH §§ 10-1.1 (defining “camp” or “camping” as the “use and occupation of a public park as a temporary or permanent dwelling place or sleeping place between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m.”), 10-1.2(a)(12) (prohibiting entering or remaining “in any public park during the night hours that the park is closed”), 10-1.2(13) (prohibiting camping “at any park not designated as a campground”); *see Martin*, 920 F.3d at 618 (the camping ordinance was “enforced against homeless individuals who take even the most rudimentary precautions to protect themselves from the elements”); *Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. at 1559-60 (enforcement of nightly park closures among the challenged ordinances). The park ordinance also prohibits people (without a camping permit) from creating any kind of shelter—criminalizing a basic act of self-preservation. ROH § 10-1.2(b)(9); *see also Blake*, 2020 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 129494, at *20-21 (“if a homeless person sleeps on public property with so much as a flattened cardboard box to separate himself from the wet cold ground, he risks being punished under the anti-camping ordinance”); *Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. at 1559 (noting the importance of possessions to the health, safety, and well-being of unsheltered people).¹² Finally, the exemption for people experiencing homelessness notwithstanding, the City and HPD have expressed their intention to cite and arrest people

¹² Additionally, the City's enforcement of public urination and defecation bans without providing sufficient access to sanitation facilities reaches and prohibits conduct that is unquestionably a universal and unavoidable consequence of being human. ROH §§ 40-24 (banning urinating or defecating in the Waikiki Special District), 40-24A.2 (banning urinating or defecating in other public places).

experiencing homelessness under the latest emergency order closing City and State parks until September 4, 2020.¹³

B. The City Does Not Have Sufficient, Adequate, and Safe Shelter to Accommodate the People Being Swept in Honolulu Daily.

Over the past several years, while the City has increased and expanded sweeps and enforcement efforts against people experiencing homelessness, the amount of temporary and emergency shelter has been steadily declining. Indeed, while there were about 3,000 people in shelters in 2013 and 2014, that number has declined to 2,000 people in 2019 and 2,100 in 2020.¹⁴ In the last two years—and for the first time in recent memory—the number of people experiencing homelessness *without* shelter has surpassed the number of people experiencing homelessness *with* shelter:



Partners in Care, *2020 Point in Time Count* at 4.

The number of unsheltered people and the lack of available shelter have only been aggravated by the coronavirus pandemic. While unemployment in Hawai‘i has skyrocketed,¹⁵

¹³ Mayor Kirk Caldwell, *Emergency Order No. 2020-23*, at 5 (closing City and State parks to public use).

¹⁴ *2020 PIT Count* at 4.

¹⁵ Andrew Gomes, *Hawai‘i has the highest unemployment rate in the nation, USA Today reports*, Star Advertiser (April 18, 2020), <https://www.staradvertiser.com/2020/04/18/hawaii-news/hawaii-has-the-highest-unemployment-rate-in-the-nation-usa-today-reports/>.

the availability of shelter has dramatically declined as shelters have reduced occupancy to mitigate the risk of COVID-19 transmission.¹⁶

With or without reduced occupancy, however, public health guidance from the CDC and infectious disease experts recognizes that people in congregate settings like shelters are at higher risk of spreading the disease because of their inability to socially distance and the inevitability of sharing enclosed spaces, surfaces, and resources.¹⁷ Yesterday, the State reported that a single shelter in Iwilei has had at least 20 cases since August 5 and is no longer accepting new admissions, a reflection of the State's fast-growing infection rate.¹⁸

Officially, the amount of non-veteran shelter beds available each day for the entire island of Oahu has fluctuated between approximately 20 and 40 beds for the duration of the pandemic, with zero ADA-compliant units available on a given day.¹⁹ These numbers are glaringly insufficient for Oahu's estimated population of 2,346 unsheltered people.

Even these paltry numbers of available beds, however, overestimate the amount of shelter available on a given day in a number of ways. We spoke with a case manager who has worked for several years with people experiencing homelessness on Oahu. The daily reports of shelter availability do not match her experience trying to get her clients into shelter. The case manager must call in advance, check for availability, and have the person screened and processed by providing a tuberculosis test, social security card, birth certificate and photo ID, before they can be accepted into shelter. This process can take days and often ultimately prevents people, particularly those who may have lost the necessary identifying documentation during a sweep, from getting into shelter. This is also why many people are on waitlists for shelter beds that are listed in the daily vacancy reports as being "available." Additionally, all shelters have fees that can range from \$60 to over \$200 per month. While these fees can be paid off by doing chores, the chores involve manual tasks that people with mental or physical disabilities sometimes cannot perform. People who do not pay the fees, do not do their chores, or have behavioral issues are eventually "exited" and, sometimes, blacklisted from specific shelters.

¹⁶ Christina Jedra, *Oahu Homeless Shelters Are Desperate for More Room As Virus Loom*, Honolulu Civil Beat (April 2, 2020), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/04/oahu-homeless-shelters-are-desperate-for-more-room-as-virus-looms/>.

¹⁷ Decl. of Dr. John Swartzberg ¶¶ 5-6; Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye, *Bloom v. City of San Diego*, No. 3:17-cv-02324-JLR-MAT (S.D. Cal. Mar. 16, 2020), at ¶¶ 18-20 (enclosed) [hereinafter Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye].

¹⁸ The Civil Beat Staff, *VIRUS TRACKER – Aug. 13:355 New Cases And 2 Deaths* (Aug. 13, 2020), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/08/hawaii-virus-tracker-aug-13-355-new-covid-cases-2-deaths/>.

¹⁹ Partners in Care, Vacancy Grid, <https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/shelter-vacancies>.

Neither the State of Hawai'i nor the City licenses or monitors the conditions in homeless shelters. While the conditions vary from shelter to shelter, bed bugs, lack of personal safety, hygiene, cleanliness, and lack of adequate case management are common, and thereby render those shelters functionally or practically unavailable to many people experiencing homelessness.

Many shelters also are not accessible to or adequately accommodate people with physical or mental disabilities. Congregate shelters are often inappropriate settings for individuals with disabilities because they are noisy, lack privacy, may prohibit resting at the shelters during the day, present an increased risk of infections, and frequently prohibit emotional support animals and companions.²⁰ Many shelters have architectural barriers that make them inaccessible to persons with physical disabilities. Shelter staff are often inadequately trained to accommodate persons with disabilities. Thus, for many if not most people, shelter is simply not practically available.

Even with little to no shelter available and as congregate settings have become more crowded and dangerous, the City has continued to sweep and cite hundreds of homeless people on a daily basis. Not only do shelters lack the capacity to safely house the number of people swept, but the shelters within walkable distance from many of the encampments being swept have no vacancies, particularly for women and people with disabilities. For example, for people east of Ke'eamoku Avenue—such as Al and Joe, both of whom have mobility disabilities—there is virtually no shelter with beds available within 2 miles from their camps.²¹

In recognition of the insufficient availability of shelters and the need for social distancing and isolation during the pandemic, HPD and the City created the POST camp at Keehi Lagoon. POST consists of various sites with very limited capacity (80 people maximum²²) and individual tents, where initially people had to spend 5 days of intake followed by 15 days of quarantine²³ before being considered for placement in a permanent shelter.²⁴ While staying at POST, people who were being considered for shelter could not come or go even if they were asymptomatic and

²⁰ See, e.g., Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye ¶ 20.

²¹ A map showing shelters with some availability on May 20, 2020, around when our Clients were swept, can be found at <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/edit?mid=1Z4Z-RBIsvsVKno-6403KyL7IN5tN0r-6&ll=21.25994852147845%2C-158.07647886393028&z=11>.

²² See Christina Jedra, *Honolulu Moving To Expand Crackdown On Homeless*, Honolulu Civil Beat (May 6, 2020), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/05/honolulu-council-moving-to-expand-crackdown-on-homeless/>.

²³ While there is no longer a 15-day quarantine at POST, we also understand that HPD has stated that the quarantine may be imposed again in the future.

²⁴ City and County of Honolulu, *POST Flyer*, <https://health.hawaii.gov/bhhsurg/files/2020/04/POST-Community-Flyer.pdf>.

had completed the 15-day quarantine. This policy was contrary to the State and City’s shelter-in-place rules that apply to the public at large, which permit people to leave their homes for specific activities. Ultimately, POST—which is not a “facility”²⁵ but really just a camp by the airport monitored by the police and National Guard—is neither a practical nor constitutional alternative²⁶ for people who want and need permanent shelter, particularly people with mental disabilities.²⁷

In sum, and consistent with the Ninth Circuit’s holding in *Martin*, the continued enforcement of the above-discussed laws through citations and arrests that penalize our Clients and other unsheltered individuals for essential activities such as sleeping, lying, and eating outdoors in public spaces, when no shelter is practically available to them, especially during this pandemic, constitutes cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment and article I, section 12 of the Hawai‘i Constitution.

C. The Geographical and Temporal Limitations in the Sit-Lie Bans Do Not Relieve the City of Liability.

The City has maintained publicly that it does not believe its sit-lie bans violate *Martin* because they apply only to a limited geography of the City and because the City enforces the bans in certain areas at a time.²⁸ That defense does not absolve the City of liability because it ignores the other ordinances and park closure rules that work together to leave unsheltered

²⁵ While we included the number of vacancies at POST within our shelter availability calculations, we do not believe such outdoor tents qualify as shelter, especially for purposes of the *Martin* analysis. See 920 F.3d at 617 (noting that “sleeping indoors” is an essential attribute of “shelter”).

²⁶ POST discriminates against individuals experiencing homelessness by forcing them to potentially quarantine without an adequate public health reason or individualized assessment. See, e.g., *Best v. St. Vincent’s Hospital*, Civ. No. 03-0365, 2003 WL 21518829 (S.D.N.Y. July 2, 2003), 2003 WL 21767656 (S.D.N.Y. July 30, 2003) (adopting Magistrate Judge’s report and recommendation), *vacated in part on other grounds*, 115 Fed. Appx. 459 (2d Cir. 2004) (holding that an individual with tuberculosis could not be involuntarily detained without “an individualized assessment” of whether he was likely to take his medication as directed and therefore constituted a danger to society requiring confinement).

²⁷ *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 618 (holding that to satisfy the Eight Amendment shelter must be “practically available”); Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye ¶ 33 (“Encounters with police can be anxiety-inducing for all people, but especially traumatic for people with PTSD.”).

²⁸ See Christina Jedra, *Honolulu Homeless Sweeps Will Continue Despite Supreme Court Decision*, Honolulu Civil Beat (Dec. 17, 2019), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2019/12/honolulu-homeless-sweeps-will-continue-despite-supreme-court-decision/>.

individuals with nowhere to go. *See Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. at 1559-60, 1565 (describing a patchwork of laws that had the cumulative result of leaving homeless people with nowhere they could lawfully be). This cumulative ban is exacerbated by the lack of available shelter, which is insufficient in areas with frequent enforcement. *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617 n.8 (the Eighth Amendment does not bar criminal enforcement of laws like sit-lie bans if individuals have adequate temporary shelter “realistically available to them”).

III. The City’s Sweeps Discriminate Against People with Disabilities in Violation of the ADA and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act as Well as Hawaii’s Public Accommodation Law.

The City’s enforcement of the sit-lie ban and related ordinances against unsheltered persons living in Honolulu disproportionately burden unsheltered persons with disabilities in contravention of the anti-discrimination mandates of Title II of the ADA, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and Chapter 489 of the Hawai’i Revised Statutes. According to the most recent Point in Time Count for O’ahu, 33% of unsheltered individuals (or about 402 people) indicate having a mental health condition and 35% of unsheltered individuals (or about 427 people) indicate having a physical or developmental disability.²⁹

A. The ADA and Section 504 Prohibit the City from Disproportionately Burdening Unsheltered Persons with Disabilities in the Operation of Its Homeless Sweeps.

Title II of the ADA, which applies to all state and local governmental entities, provides that “no qualified individual with a disability shall, by reason of such disability, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, the services, programs, or activities of a public entity, or be subjected to discrimination by any such entity.” 42 U.S.C. § 12132; *see also* 28 C.F.R. § 35.130(a) (same). Similarly, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits such discrimination in programs that receive federal funding. 29 U.S.C. § 794; *Alexander v. Choate*, 469 U.S. 287, 300-02 (1985).

Generally, the broad language of the ADA and Section 504 cover “anything a public entity does.” *Lee v. City of Los Angeles*, 250 F.3d 668, 691 (9th Cir. 2001) (quoting *Pa. Dep’t of Corr. v. Yeskey*, 118 F.3d 168, 171 & n.5 (3d Cir. 1997), *aff’d* 524 U.S. 206 (1998)); *Barden v. City of Sacramento*, 292 F.3d 1073, 1076-77 (9th Cir. 2002) (interpreting “service, program, or activity” under both the ADA and Section 504); *Sheehan v. City & Cnty. of S.F.*, 743 F.3d 1211, 1231-33 (9th Cir. 2014), *rev’d on other grounds*, 575 U.S. 600 (2015) (reaffirming that “‘services, programs, or activities’ ... encompass[es] ‘anything a public entity does.’” (citations omitted)). Committee reports on the ADA confirm Congress’s intent to cover all police agency activities. *See* House Comm. Judiciary, H.R. Rep. No. 101 485, pt. 3, at 50 (1990), *reprinted in*

²⁹ 2020 Point in Time at 18.

1990 U.S.C.C.A.N. 445, 473. The Ninth Circuit has already agreed with “the majority of circuits to have addressed the question that Title II” applies to police activities, including arrests. *Sheehan*, 743 F.3d at 1231-33, *accord Vos v. City of Newport Beach*, 892 F.3d 1024, 1036 (9th Cir. 2018). Thus, a public entity’s enforcement of an ordinance is covered by these antidiscrimination statutes, as is a public entity’s plan to shelter its residents. *See, e.g., McGary v. City of Portland*, 386 F.3d 1259 (9th Cir. 2004); *Cooley v. City of Los Angeles*, 2:18-cv-09053-CAS-PLA, 2019 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 135877, at *11-12 (C.D. Cal. Aug. 5, 2019); *Comtys. Actively Living Indep. & Free v. City of L.A.*, No. CV 09-0287 CBM (RZx), 2011 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 118364, *43-44 (C.D. Cal. Feb. 10, 2011) (“*CALIF*”). The City’s homeless sweeps, provision of emergency shelter and services to people experiencing homelessness, and enforcement of its ordinances involve the normal functions of public entities and are therefore covered by Title II of the ADA and Section 504.

B. The City’s Homeless Sweeps Disproportionately Burden Unsheltered Persons with Disabilities.

Policies or lack of policies that disproportionately burden people with disabilities are prohibited under the ADA and Section 504. *See, e.g., Crowder v. Kitagawa*, 81 F.3d 1480, 1484-85 (9th Cir. 1996); *Armstrong v. Davis*, 275 F.3d 849, 861-64 (9th Cir. 2001); *Dunn v. Dunn*, 318 F.R.D. 652, 665 n.12 (M.D. Ala. 2016) (“a know-nothing, do-nothing policy of non-administration is a privately actionable violation of the ADA, at least when plaintiffs can show that it has the effect of discriminating.”)³⁰ Hawai‘i law also prohibits “discriminatory practices that deny, or attempt to deny, a person the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accommodations of a place of public accommodation[, including parks and comfort stations,] on the basis of ... disability.” Haw. Rev. Stat. § 489-3. A public entity cannot rely on the fact that it administers a policy or program in a neutral way to absolve itself of liability. *See CALIF*, 2011 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 118364 at *43-44. In both its execution of sweeps and provision of shelter, the City has failed its obligation to ensure that it adequately addresses the unique needs of people experiencing homelessness who have disabilities.

The City and HPD are keenly aware that our Clients and a large proportion of people experiencing homelessness are disabled,³¹ yet the City fails badly to meet the needs of unsheltered persons with disabilities during encampment sweeps. As already noted, during the pandemic, virtually no ADA-compliant vacancies have existed on any given day. To the extent they do exist, the City provides no information to individuals about shelter availability during encampment sweeps at all, let alone information about which shelters are, for example,

³⁰ There is no significant difference in the analysis of rights under the ADA and Section 504. *See Vinson v. Thomas*, 288 F.3d 1145, 1152 n.7 (9th Cir. 2002).

³¹ *See supra* n. 29.

accessible to persons with mobility disabilities, allow service animals, or are equipped to accommodate the needs of individuals with conditions like PTSD, schizophrenia, or bipolar disorder.³² The City has no policy of conducting individual assessments during encampment sweeps to assess the appropriateness of a shelter setting.³³ The City has no policies on providing reasonable accommodations, notifying unsheltered individuals about their right to request a reasonable accommodation, or how enforcement officials should respond to reasonable accommodation requests. During encampment sweeps the City has failed to provide reasonable accommodations to individuals it knows have disabilities. Moreover, during sweeps, the City confiscates the medications and assistive devices upon which our clients and other persons with disabilities depend for their well-being. This lack of consideration of the needs of individuals with disabilities in the administration of the City's homeless sweeps disproportionately burdens our clients and other individuals with disabilities experiencing homelessness in violation of the ADA and Section 504. *See CALIF*, 2011 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 118364, at *43-44.

Encampment sweeps also make it more difficult for people with disabilities to stay in touch with their doctors and social workers, who after the sweeps have trouble finding and keeping in touch with their clients. This is particularly harmful to people, including Joe and Al, who have lost their medications during the sweeps. The sweeps are also disproportionately harmful to people with psychiatric and mental health disabilities, such as Wendy's depression, which are often made worse by the sweeps. What Mayor Caldwell describes as "compassionate

³² *See, e.g.,* Anita Hofschneider, *Disabled and Homeless: This Hawaii Woman Found She Had No Place To Go*, Honolulu Civil Beat (Sept. 16, 2015), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2015/09/disabled-and-homeless-this-hawaii-woman-found-she-had-no-place-to-go/> (discussing discriminatory treatment by shelters unwilling or unable to serve individuals with disabilities).

³³ The City maintains publicly that its goal is to get individuals into shelter, but our clients and others have reported that the City makes no effort to inform individuals subject to sweeps about shelter availability. *See* Annalisa Burgos, *ACLU says Honolulu's 'midnight homeless sweeps' unconstitutional, cruel during holidays*, KITV-4 (Dec. 30, 2019), <https://www.kitv.com/story/41502896/aclu-says-honolulu-midnight-homeless-sweeps-unconstitutional-cruel-during-holidays> (noting the City's response to public outrage over encampment sweeps on state and federal holidays: "Office of Housing Executive Director Marc Alexander issued this statement to KITV-4: 'The city's goal is to get individuals into shelter, or better yet, to move back with their relatives. In our opinion, there is no better time to do so than ahead of the holidays, including the eves of both Christmas and New Year's Day.'").

disruption” is not compassionate at all; instead, sweeps repeatedly disrupt the stability many unsheltered individuals need to sustain their medical conditions and mental health.³⁴

The current pandemic exacerbates the harm stemming from the City’s failure to create policies for and accommodate unsheltered persons with disabilities. For example, Joe has congestive heart failure, which, along with asthma, diabetes, obesity, and immune disorders, is a condition recognized by the CDC as increasing the risk of complications and death from COVID-19.³⁵ Consequently, Joe—like many other unsheltered people with disabilities—cannot stay at any of the congregate shelters due to the higher risk for complications and death from COVID-19. Similarly, people with psychiatric and mental health disorders are, for a number of interrelated reasons, more likely to contract COVID-19.³⁶ These risks are compounded for people over 65 years old and also for younger people experiencing homelessness whose medical ages, studies show, often exceed their biological age.³⁷ The City sweeps also interfere with the ability of people with disabilities to mitigate the threat of infection by safely sheltering in place, often in the only place accessible to them such as a public park.

By failing to provide reasonable accommodations, and by threatening to arrest our Clients with disabilities, citing them, arresting them, and taking away their bedding, clothes, and medications, the City puts our Clients and other people with disabilities at greater risk of harm, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic, and thus discriminates against them in violation of the ADA and Section 504 as well as Hawaii’s public accommodation law.

IV. The City’s Enforcement of Its Sit-Lie Bans and Related Ordinances and Park Rules Burdens Unsheltered Individuals’ Fundamental Right to Freedom of Movement.

The City’s sit-lie bans, related ordinances, and park rules also have the cumulative effect of barring unsheltered individuals from public spaces in violation of their freedom of movement protected by the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and article I, section 2 of the Hawai‘i constitution. *See, e.g., Nunez by Nunez v. City of San Diego*, 114 F.3d 935, 944 (9th Cir. 1997) (“Citizens have a fundamental right of free movement, ‘historically part of the amenities of life as we have known them.’”) (quoting *Papachristou v. City of Jacksonville*, 405 U.S. 156, 164 (1972)); *State v. Shigematsu*, 52 Haw. 604, 610-11 (1971) (holding that the Hawai‘i constitution protects freedom of movement). The right to move freely throughout the City is a

³⁴ See Nick Grube, ‘Compassionate Disruption’: Honolulu’s Homelessness Balancing Act, Honolulu Civil Beat (June 2, 2014), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2014/06/arrest-seizures-compassion-honolulu-mayor-kirk-caldwell-handling-homeless/>.

³⁵ CDC, *Groups at Higher Risk for Severe Illness* (April 17, 2020), <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/need-extra-precautions/groups-at-higher-risk.html>.

³⁶ Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye at ¶¶ 9, 16, 17.

³⁷ *Id.* ¶ 31.

broad right guaranteed to all people of Hawai'i, and increasingly so in a "modern mobile and fluid society." *Id.* at 610. As explained by the Hawai'i Supreme Court,

Freedom would be incomplete if it does not include the right [] to move from place to place, to walk in the fields in the country or on the streets of a city, to stand under open sky in a public park and enjoy the fresh air, to lie down on a public beach and enjoy a sunbath, to visit a friend in [their] home and enjoy an evening together ...

Id.

The fundamental right to travel or freedom of movement "can be burdened in a number of ways." *Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. at 1579. One such way is by "preventing homeless individuals from performing activities that are 'necessities of life,' such as sleeping, in any public place when they have nowhere else to go," which penalizes their freedom of movement. *Id.* at 1580.

People who are houseless, like others, have the right to spend time in the streets, parks, and public areas of a city. *Shigematsu*, 52 Haw. at 610-11; *see also City of Chi. v. Morales*, 527 U.S. 41, 53-54 (1999) (plurality opinion) ("an individual's decision to remain in a public place of his choice is as much a part of his liberty as the freedom of movement"); *Vasquez v. Rackauckas*, 734 F.3d 1025, 1042 (9th Cir. 2013) (acknowledging the fundamental right of freedom of movement, including "[t]he freedom to loiter for innocent purposes") (citation omitted). And, like other human beings, they must sit, rest, and sleep—activities which are "universal and unavoidable consequences of being human." *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617.

The City's array of laws restricting innocent presence and conduct in public places, which are targeted and enforced against homeless individuals, penalize individuals for their mere presence in public spaces when they engage in unavoidable and life-sustaining conduct like sitting, resting, or sleeping.

The City's sit-lie bans prohibit individuals from sitting and resting on sidewalks and in plazas in urban Honolulu for fourteen to twenty-four hours per day, with most bans in effect throughout all waking hours of the day. *See* ROH §§ 29-15.1, 29-15A.2, 29-15B.1. Because people must rest periodically throughout the day, and people who are houseless do not have any option to do so indoors or in private spaces, the sit-lie bans and other ordinances have the effect of excluding homeless individuals from most commercial and downtown areas and nearly all public spaces throughout the island during the waking hours of the day, or subjecting them to enforcement action and citation when they do venture into those spaces. The public record related to the adoption of these bans also makes plain that this effect was intended—the sit-lie

and related bans were adopted and expanded with the express goal of keeping homeless individuals out of sight in public places.³⁸

At night, park closures and the park ordinance prohibit presence in parks, ROH § 10-1.2(a)(12), and sleeping in a park with any rudimentary covering, ROH § 10-1.2(a)(13). As applied to people who have no other lawful place to sleep, these prohibitions also infringe their fundamental right to freedom of movement. *See, e.g., Ramos v. Town of Vernon*, 353 F.3d 171, 176, 181 (2d Cir. 2003) (evening curfew implicated constitutional right to freedom of movement requiring heightened scrutiny). Even during the daytime when parks are open, the park ordinance prohibits individuals from keeping their property in parks in a tent or shopping cart. ROH §§ 10-1.2(a)(15), 10-1.2(b)(9). As in *Pottinger*, “a homeless person who is forced to sleep in public must keep moving within the city or leave it altogether to avoid being arrested.” *Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. at 1581. Together, these prohibitions “effectively ban homeless individuals from all public areas and den[y] them a single space where they can be without violating the law.” *Id.*

Further, the City's enforcement of ordinances targeting the property of people who are homeless³⁹ effectively penalizes homeless individuals' presence in public spaces by depriving them of their belongings, constituting a further undue burden on the exercise of their fundamental right to freedom of movement. *See Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. at 1580-81 (the right to travel may be violated by an undue burden); *see also id.* at 1559 (finding that “the loss of items such as clothes and medicine affects the health and safety of homeless individuals”).

The City will not be able to meet its burden of showing that enforcement of these laws against people who have nowhere else to go is necessary to advance any compelling state interest. *See id.* at 1551 (park maintenance, aesthetically pleasing parks and streets, promoting tourism and business “are at most substantial, rather than compelling, interests,” and enforcement of comparable laws not tailored to the compelling interest of preventing crime); *see also Ramos*, 353 F.3d at 180 (testimony that the restrictions were passed because others in the

³⁸ Courtney Teague, *Caldwell Wants To Make Sit-Lie Ban Islandwide At All Hours*, Honolulu Civil Beat (June 28, 2018), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2018/06/caldwell-wants-to-make-sit-lie-ban-islandwide-at-all-hours> (discussing islandwide sit-lie ban “targeting the belongings of homeless people by outlawing sidewalk obstruction” and Mayor Caldwell stating: “You don't get a pass because you're homeless”).

³⁹ These ordinances include the stored property ordinance, ROH §§ 29-19.1 to 29-19.8, the sidewalk nuisance ordinance, ROH §§ 29-16.1 to 29-16.3, the sidewalk structure ordinance, ROH § 29-8.1, and prohibitions on tents and shopping carts in public parks, ROH §§ 10-1.2(a)(15), 10-1.2(b)(9).

community were “uncomfortable with the lifestyle” of the juveniles subject to the restriction undermined the legitimacy of the restrictions).

Like all residents of Hawai‘i, our clients have the fundamental right to move from place to place, enjoy the sunshine, socialize with their friends in plazas and on public streets, and relax in public parks.⁴⁰ However, under the City’s patchwork of ordinances and rules governing when and where unsheltered individuals can exist, our clients are forced to constantly gather their belongings and move between public parks and sidewalks in order to try to avoid citation but are frequently cited anyway. As such, the City’s enforcement of the sit-lie bans and other ordinances and rules unconstitutionally burdens our clients’ fundamental right to freely move around the City.

V. The City’s Encampment Sweeps Expose Unsheltered Individuals to Increased Risk of Significant Harm in Violation of the Fourteenth Amendment and Article I, Section 5 of the Hawai‘i Constitution.

The City’s enforcement of the sit-lie bans and related ordinances operate to expose unsheltered persons to additional risk of harm due to the City’s seizure of property that would otherwise protect them from hazardous conditions. The City’s actions cause particularly egregious harm where needed medical supplies are seized during sweeps.

A. Public Officials Are Liable for Acts Leaving Individuals Exposed to Dangers They Would Not Have Otherwise Faced Absent the Officials’ Intervention.

Under the “state-created danger” doctrine, public officials can be held liable for injury if they expose a person to dangers they would not have otherwise faced absent the officials’ intervention. *See Kennedy v. City of Ridgefield*, 439 F.3d 1055, 1063 (9th Cir. 2006). The state-created danger doctrine is grounded in the Fourteenth Amendment’s substantive due process rights and liberty interests in physical, bodily security. *See Wood v. Ostrander*, 879 F.2d 583, 589 (9th Cir. 1989); *Kennedy*, 439 F.3d at 1061-62.

Article I, Section 5 of the Hawai‘i Constitution mirrors the relevant language of the Fourteenth Amendment and Hawai‘i courts rely on cases interpreting the Fourteenth Amendment when evaluating state constitutionally protected liberty interests. *See, e.g., State v. Bani*, 97 Haw. 285, 293 (2001); *A.A. v. B.B.*, 139 Haw. 102, 109 (2016).

⁴⁰ Additionally, Native Hawaiians have rights under article 12, section 7 of the Hawai‘i Constitution to engage in traditional cultural practices, which requires and assumes the right to travel from place to place to engage in such practices.

B. The City's Seizure of Medicine and Other Devices Used to Treat Medical Conditions and Its Sweep of Persons with Disabilities Places Those Individuals at Significantly Increased Risk of Harm.

Even before the pandemic, the City regularly confiscated personal property when executing encampment sweeps and arrests, such as medications and medical devices of persons with medical conditions, including our clients Joe and Al. In fact, Joe's and Al's medications and other medical supplies have been taken away and not returned as recently as late July 2020. Joe takes medication twice a day to regulate his heart condition, without which he is at high risk of heart failure. Al takes medication to treat his cellulitis and has a medical kit with gauze and other materials to prevent infections. Without medication and his medical supplies, Al is at increased risk of severe infection.

The City also puts those with psychiatric and mental health disabilities in increased danger by creating situations that can trigger or exacerbate their conditions, such as psychotic episodes, panic attacks, or relived trauma. The 2020 Point in Time Count reported that 33% of unsheltered adults on Oahu experience mental health issues.⁴¹ Women experiencing homelessness are highly likely to have also experienced severe physical and/or sexual trauma at some point in their lives, which is linked to depression, substance abuse disorder, and post-traumatic stress disorder.⁴²

Sweeps and the accompanying criminal penalties, which are additional forms of stress and trauma for a population with already high levels of complex trauma, can cause a worsening of paranoia and auditory hallucinations for persons with schizophrenia, and flashbacks, nightmares, anxiety, and hypervigilance in persons with PTSD.⁴³ Sweeps interrupt the ability of individuals with mental health disabilities to maintain their privacy, stability, and social support networks. By taking away what little property, shelter, and privacy unsheltered persons with severe mental health conditions have, the City exacerbates already serious conditions. Allowing individuals to remain in places they feel psychologically safe, on the other hand, reduces stress

⁴¹ 2020 Point in Time Count at 18.

⁴² See Maureen A. Hayes, Megan Zonneville, & Ellen Bassuk, *Service and Housing Interventions for Families in -Transition*, 41-42 (2010), https://www.air.org/sites/default/files/SHIFT_Service_and_Housing_Interventions_for_Families_in_Transition_final_report.pdf (reporting that 93% of women with children who were homeless in New York had experienced at least one trauma, 81% had experienced multiple traumas, and 79% were traumatized as children; the most common traumatic events involved interpersonal violence, including physical assault and sexual abuse).

⁴³ See Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye ¶¶ 20, 25.

and anxiety, allows people to sleep more soundly for longer hours, reduces cortisol levels and potentially improves immune function, and reduces the risk of death by suicide.⁴⁴

The sweeps are also a destabilizing force in unsheltered persons' lives, reducing the likelihood that these individuals will have sustained contact with their medical, mental health care, and social service providers.

The City is well aware of these risks of seizing and destroying medicine, medical supplies, and other devices, but acts with deliberate indifference to the dangers in order to continue its practice of encampment sweeps. *See Kennedy*, 439 F.3d at 1064. Under these circumstances, the City is liable for affirmatively creating dangerous situations for our clients and other unsheltered individuals in violation of the state and federal constitutions.

C. Ignoring CDC Guidance and Public Health Experts, the City Has Refused to Stop the Sweeps During the Pandemic.

The City's state-created danger is exacerbated by the current COVID-19 pandemic. Consensus among public health experts and CDC guidance advises against sweeping unsheltered people experiencing homelessness or forcing them into congregate shelters, because sweeps increase the likelihood that these individuals—who are already at risk of severe illness from COVID-19—will be exposed and contract the disease. As the attached Declaration of Dr. John Swartzberg, a renowned infectious disease specialist, states, “[c]onducting encampment sweeps and confiscating the belongings of people who are houseless ... can increase the risk of adverse outcomes from COVID-19 for those who are subject to the sweep” and “clearing encampments will put lives at risk by increasing transmission of the virus among a vulnerable population.”⁴⁵

The City has been on notice about the harm and risks posed by the sweeps since at least March 17, 2020, when during a call with various service providers, Dr. Elizabeth MacNeil and Eddie Mersereau from the Hawai'i Department of Health advised Marc Alexander, the Executive Director of the City's Department of Housing, against the City conducting sweeps during the pandemic. Such advice was followed by additional communications from the Department of Health recommending that the City “do not disturb unsheltered homeless.” Finally, on March 22, 2020, the CDC issued guidance against clearing encampments during the community spread of COVID-19 “[u]nless individual housing units are available.”⁴⁶

⁴⁴ *See id.* at ¶ 36.

⁴⁵ Decl. of Dr. John Swartzberg ¶¶ 9 & 11; *see also* Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye ¶¶ 28-32.

⁴⁶ Interim Guidance, *People Experiencing Homelessness and COVID-19*, CDC (Mar. 22, 2020), <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/homeless-shelters/unsheltered-homelessness.html>.

Ignoring consistent public health advice and indifferent to the health and safety of our Clients and other unsheltered people, the City and HPD have continued to sweep and conduct enforcement actions against encampments during the pandemic, confiscating the property of unsheltered individuals that protect them against this highly infectious disease.⁴⁷ Such actions increase the risks to our Clients and other people experiencing homelessness of both contracting the disease and suffering complications from it.⁴⁸ The City's sweeping people out of certain areas into others, encouraging more and more contact between individuals at a time when our statewide and nationwide public health experts are urging us to minimize our contact also puts the wider population (including those officials who are conducting the encampment sweeps) at greater risk of transmission as well. These actions are reckless and amount to a state-created danger.

VI. Available Remedies for the Above Claims

Plaintiffs who bring claims for deprivations of constitutional rights are entitled to compensatory damages and injunctive relief, as well as attorneys' fees and costs. *See Borunda v. Richmond*, 885 F.2d 1384, 1389 (9th Cir. 1988) (compensatory damages); *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 614-15 (injunctive relief); 42 U.S.C. § 1983 (authorizing private right of action for damages, injunctive and declaratory relief for deprivations of constitutional rights); 42 U.S.C. § 1988(b) (allowing attorneys' fees and costs to the prevailing party in an action to enforce Section 1983).

Title II of the ADA and Section 504 guarantee the same remedies as Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. *See* 42 U.S.C. § 12133 (ADA incorporates all remedies of Section 504); 29 U.S.C. § 794a(a)(2) (Section 504 provision incorporating remedies from Title VI). These remedies include injunctive relief and compensatory damages. *See, e.g., Armstrong v. Davis*, 275 F.3d 849, 879 (9th Cir. 2001) (injunctive relief); *Lovell v. Chandler*, 303 F.3d 1039, 1056-58 (9th Cir. 2002) (compensatory damages). The ADA and Section 504 also allow for attorneys' fees, expenses and costs. *See* 42 U.S.C. § 12205 (allowing attorneys' fees and costs to be awarded to the prevailing party in ADA cases); 29 U.S.C. § 794a(b) (remedies under Title VI, which includes attorneys' fees and costs, are available for Section 504 claims). Hawai'i public accommodations law allows for treble damages and injunctive relief as well as attorney's fees and costs. Haw. Rev. Stat. §§ 489-7.5.

VII. Proposal for Resolution

As stated above, while we believe we have a strong basis for a class action litigation complaint against the City and HPD, we would prefer to engage in a collaborative, problem-solving approach to resolving our clients' claims and protecting the health and welfare of

⁴⁷ While the City initially claimed to have halted the sweeps for a period of time, HPD officers continued to clear parks and cite people for violations related to their homelessness.

⁴⁸ Decl. of Dr. Elizabeth Frye ¶ 31.

Honolulu's homeless residents. That ultimate resolution would require a written, enforceable settlement agreement with three components: injunctive relief addressing policies and procedures for conducting sweeps consistent with the law, as well as related policy and training issues; payments to our Clients for the harm they have suffered as allowed by federal law; and reasonable attorneys' fees and costs to compensate us for work performed to investigate and resolve these claims, as allowed by federal law. These remedies would be available to our Clients should we need to litigate their claims.

If the City is willing to work with us to resolve these critical issues in a mutually productive way that avoids contentious and expensive litigation, we would begin that process by executing an agreement that tolls our Clients' claims and sharing information crucial to effective negotiations. We would also seek the City's agreement to temporarily cease unlawful encampment sweeps and arrests pending negotiations, including criminal enforcement of the sit-lie ban, violation of the stored property ordinance, enforcement of the sidewalk nuisance ordinance, park closure rules, and emergency proclamations related to COVID-19 for unsheltered individuals. The negotiations would then focus on the following potential remedies, among others, with the possible assistance of mutually-agreed upon experts and other stakeholders:

- Creating sufficient legal, safe space for people without shelter to exist without fear of harassment or eviction, and with such space to be run by the community and service providers, not by HPD or the City.
- Allowing camping on public property at night (or cease enforcement of ordinances), while people are sleeping and most vulnerable.
- Implementing additional training and protocols to ensure that, during sweeps, the City does not confiscate or destroy medications, assistive devices, identification documents, and other vital documents that are necessary to surviving and to obtaining housing and employment.
- If sweeps and enforcement actions are going to resume: (i) enhancing notice requirements to community and service providers, (ii) improving opportunities to keep and store personal belongings and essentials, and (iii) improving opportunities for assessment and for offering shelter prior to any enforcement actions.
- Sending mobile health clinics to encampments at regular intervals.
- Providing access to hygiene and sanitation services in existing encampments, including showers, restrooms, handwashing stations, laundry services, and trash collection at regular intervals.
- Improving the City's shelter system to remove barriers and increase services to people with disabilities.

City and County of Honolulu's Sweeps of Persons Experiencing Homelessness
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* * *

If you are willing to work with us in the manner proposed in this letter, please contact us by no later than September 14, 2020. In an effort to resolve this matter amicably, we will not make this letter public until then. Moreover, if the City agrees to work with us, we will not make this letter public during the course of Structured Negotiations. The City's failure to respond by this date, however, will leave our Clients no option other than to consider other legal strategies.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and we look forward to hearing from you. If you have any questions as you review this letter, please contact Mateo Caballero at 808-522-5908 or mcaballero@acluhawaii.org or Linda Dardarian at ldardarian@gbdhlegal.com.

Sincerely yours,



Mateo Caballero
Legal Director
ACLU of Hawai'i



Linda M. Dardarian
Shareholder
Goldstein Borgen Dardarian & Ho

Enclosures: April 23, 2020 Declaration of Dr. John Swartzberg
Declaration of Dr. Elizabeth Frye

EXHIBIT B

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

LADELLA WILLIAMS, SCOTT YELTON,
SONJA GARCIA, ALONSO MAGALLANES,
CHRISTINA GARCIA, RICKEY MAUK,
SHERI GIBSON, and LANCE WILSON,

Plaintiffs,

v.

No. D-202-CV-2022-07562

CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE,

Defendants.

**MEMORANDUM OPINION AND ORDER GRANTING IN PART PLAINTIFFS’
MOTION FOR A PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

This matter comes before the Court upon Plaintiffs’ Emergency Motion for a Preliminary Injunction and their separate Memorandum in Support, both of which were filed on March 31, 2023 (together, the “Motion”). The Court has reviewed the Motion, Defendant’s April 24, 2023 response, and Plaintiffs’ May 12, 2023 reply. The Court also reviewed the attachments to the briefs and heard from the parties through their respective counsel at a hearing on the Motion on September 8, 2023. Being fully advised, and based upon the sufficiency of the evidence in the record, the Court finds that the Motion should be granted in part as set out in this Order.

1. Defendant, the City of Albuquerque (the “City”) is hereby enjoined from enforcing, or threatening to enforce as a means of seeking compliance with, any statutes and ordinances against involuntarily unhoused people¹ that prohibit a person’s presence in, or the presence of a

¹ The terms “unhoused people” and “homeless people” are used interchangeably in this Order to mean people who live in the City of Albuquerque and who, for subjectively legitimate reasons (meaning legitimate from the perspective of the homeless person), have no fixed residence. *See, e.g.,* Amanda Abrams, *Is it OK to use the word ‘homeless’ – or should you say ‘unhoused’?*, THE GUARDIAN, July 20, 2023, 06.00 EDT, <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2023/jul/20/homeless-unhoused-houseless-term-history#:~:text=Around%20the%20use%20of,and%20scholars%20it%20exclusively> (last visited September 21, 2023).

person's belongings on, outdoor public property *except* that the City may continue to enforce statutes and ordinances that would prohibit a homeless person from:

- (a) obstructing sidewalks (including ramps, stairways, and stairwells), driveways, medians, alleyways, public rights of way (including walkways, streets, roads, trails and other paths, bike lanes, and bike paths), parking lots, and other public roadways and walkways, when such obstructions pose an immediate threat to the safety of any person *and* the City documents and makes a written record of its findings of the immediate threat to the safety of any person; and
- (b) occupying any property of any public school.

2. The City is further enjoined from seizing any unabandoned property belonging to a homeless person that is not contraband or is otherwise unlawful to possess without:

- (a) having first received a validly executed warrant authorizing the seizure, or
- (b) satisfying a legally-recognized exception to the warrant requirement such that the seizure is lawful (*see, e.g., State v. Gutierrez*, 2004-NMCA-081, ¶ 6, 136 N.M. 18 (recognizing exceptions to the warrant requirement)), or
- (c) providing written notice to the homeless person to whom the property belongs that the specific property will be seized *and* providing a pre-deprivation hearing on the merits of the proposed seizure at least 72 hours prior to the proposed seizure.

3. The City is further enjoined from destroying any unabandoned property belonging to a homeless person without first adhering to the seizure provisions set out above in paragraph number 2 *and* without providing a post-deprivation notice and hearing regarding the property's destruction, which shall include a reasonable opportunity to reclaim the property.

4. This preliminary injunction does not enjoin the City from enforcing any statutes, ordinances, or other laws affecting private property, or the rights of others to enforce their rights with respect to private property.

5. This preliminary injunction does not enjoin the City from enforcing any statutes or ordinances concerning any other criminal acts of unhoused people (meaning those apart from prohibiting a person's presence in, or the presence of a person's belongings on, outdoor public property). If, for example, a police officer has reasonable suspicion of criminal activity taking place by an unhoused person on outdoor public property (e.g., an outdoor fire that is prohibited by law, the destruction of public property, the possession of stolen property, or the unlawful possession or use of a weapon), that police officer is not enjoined from taking lawful action to investigate those circumstances and to enforce those other criminal statutes or ordinances.

Initial Findings of Fact

A. There are more homeless people living in the City of Albuquerque ("Albuquerque") than there are available shelter beds for sleeping at night. A large number of homeless people in Albuquerque simply have no place to be at night except outside.

B. There are inadequate and insufficient indoor spaces for homeless people living in Albuquerque to be during the day. A large number of homeless people in Albuquerque simply have no place to be during the day except outside.

C. Everyone has to be someplace.

D. For most people who experience homelessness, it is not a static condition. Many people living in Albuquerque, including some of the named plaintiffs in this lawsuit, have experienced homelessness off-and-on for periods of time over a number of years.

E. The City has enforced, and has threatened to enforce, various ordinances and statutes criminalizing homeless persons' mere presence on outdoor public property and the presence of their belongings on outdoor public property when there are inadequate indoor spaces for homeless people living Albuquerque to be. The City has threatened punishment under these laws to force homeless people to move from one outdoor public space to another.

F. The City's improper enforcement of these statutes and ordinances often causes irreparable harm to the homeless people against whom they enforced. For example, arrests for these violations regularly result in missed court appearances and the resulting issuance of bench warrants for the homeless person's arrest for failure to appear. Also, a homeless person who is forced to relocate from one outdoor public space to another oftentimes loses personal belongings that are vital to that person's health and safety as a result of that forced relocation.

G. The City has seized and destroyed the property of homeless people, including property that homeless people need to live (e.g., tents, tarps, blankets, medication, identification, clothes, food, benefit cards, pets, bicycles, etc.) without a valid search warrant, without adequate pre-deprivation notice, or without an adequate opportunity to be heard prior to or after the seizure and before the destruction of the property. Many of these constitutionally inadequate seizures of the property of homeless people took place in 2023.

H. The City's seizure and destruction of the property of homeless people often causes irreparable harm to the homeless people whose property is unlawfully seized and unlawfully destroyed. Oftentimes, these seizures result in the destruction of property that the homeless person needs to live: shelter, medication, clothing, blankets, etc.

Initial Conclusions of Law

1. This Court may enter class-wide injunctive relief before the certification of a class when the Court is satisfied that the potential harms to the putative class members and the improper conduct on the part of the City demonstrate that Plaintiffs, by themselves and on behalf of the putative class members, are entitled to equitable relief. *See, e.g., J.O.P. v. U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security*, 409 F.Supp.3d 367, 376 (D. Md. 2019) (“[C]ourts may enter class-wide injunctive relief before certification of a class.”).

2. Plaintiffs have established standing to bring this lawsuit on behalf of themselves and the following two putative classes: the “Criminal Enforcement Class” (*see* Complaint at ¶¶ 241 – 247), and the “Personal Property Class” (*see* Complaint at ¶¶ 248 – 254). Plaintiffs, on behalf of themselves and the members of these two putative classes, have alleged an injury in fact, a causal relationship between that injury and the City’s conduct, and a likelihood that those injuries may be redressed by a favorable decision from this Court. *See, e.g., ACLU of New Mexico v. City of Albuquerque*, 2008-NMSC-045, ¶ 7, 144 N.M. 471 (outlining the elements necessary to establish standing).

3. In this way, Plaintiffs have demonstrated that their injuries and the injuries of the members of these two putative classes fall within the zone of interests that are protected by the constitution. *See, e.g., Forest Guardians v. Powell*, 2001-NMCA-028, ¶ 19, 130 N.M. 368 (“To successfully assert standing, a plaintiff must also show that the injury alleged is within the zone of interests to be protected by a constitutional provision or statute.”).

4. More importantly, for purposes of standing, Plaintiffs here have shown at a minimum that there exists a “credible threat” of their criminal prosecution and the deprivation of their property without due process of law as a result of their mere presence on outdoor public

spaces when there are insufficient indoor spaces for them to be. Thus, they have standing to assert these claims. *See, e.g., American Civil Liberties Union of New Mexico v. City of Albuquerque*, 1999-NMSC-044, ¶ 9, 128 N.M. 315 (quoting the United States Supreme Court’s opinion in *Babbitt v. United Farm Workers Nat’l Union*, 422 U.S. 289, 298 (1979): “When the plaintiff has alleged an intention to engage in a course of conduct arguably affected with a constitutional interest, but proscribed by a statute, and there exists a credible threat of prosecution thereunder, he [or she] should not be required to await and undergo a criminal prosecution as the sole means of seeking relief.”).

**Additional Conclusions of Law Regarding
The Criminal Enforcement Class: Cruel and Unusual Punishment for
Occupying Outdoor Public Spaces**

5. “[T]he Eighth Amendment [to the United States Constitution] prohibits the state from punishing an involuntary act or condition if it is the unavoidable consequence of one’s status or being.” *Jones v. City of Los Angeles*, 444 F.3d 1118, 1135 (9th Cir. 2006) *vacated as moot* 505 F.3d 1006 (9th Cir. 2007).

6. While the City is not constitutionally obligated to provide housing for homeless people, it cannot punish the mere presence of homeless people and their belongings in outdoor public spaces when there are inadequate indoor spaces for them to be. *See, e.g., Parker v. Municipal Judge of City of Las Vegas*, 427 P.2d 642, 644 (Nev. 1967) (“It simply is not a crime to be unemployed, without funds, and in a public place.”).

7. Indeed, “the Eighth Amendment prohibits the imposition of criminal penalties for sitting, sleeping, or lying outside on public property for homeless individuals who cannot obtain shelter.” *Martin v. City of Boise*, 920 F.3d 584, 616 (9th Cir. 2019).

8. Thus, punishing a homeless person's innocent behavior of merely existing in outdoor public spaces when there is insufficient shelter within the City of Albuquerque violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment.

9. For identical reasons, the City cannot threaten to arrest, cite, or otherwise punish unhoused people for their mere presence in outdoor public spaces in order to forcibly move them from one outdoor public place to another. Those threats of prosecution also criminalize otherwise innocent behavior. *See, e.g., Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617 (“[J]ust as the state may not criminalize the state of being homeless in public places, the state may not criminalize conduct that is an unavoidable consequence of being homeless — namely sitting, lying, or sleeping on the streets.” (internal quotation marks omitted)).

10. “As long as the homeless plaintiffs do not have a single place where they can lawfully be, the challenged ordinances, as applied to them, effectively punish them for something for which they may not be convicted under the eighth amendment—sleeping, eating and other innocent conduct.” *Pottinger v. City of Miami*, 810 F. Supp. 1551, 1565 (S.D. Fla. 1992) (concluding that the city's conduct there “violates the eighth amendment ban against cruel and unusual punishment”).

11. The City's enforcement, and its threats of enforcement, of various ordinances and statutes criminalizing homeless persons' mere presence on outdoor public property and the presence of their belongings on outdoor public property, when there are inadequate indoor spaces for homeless people living in Albuquerque to be, violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

12. Because this Court concludes that the City's conduct with respect to the Criminal Enforcement Class violates the Eighth Amendment of the United States Constitution, the Court

need not address Plaintiffs’ identical claim under Article II, Section 13 of the New Mexico Constitution (the State’s cruel and unusual punishment clause). *See State v. Gomez*, 1997-NMSC-006, ¶¶ 19 – 22, 122 N.M. 777 (formally adopting the interstitial approach to constitutional interpretation in which “the court asks first whether the right being asserted is protected under the federal constitution. If it is, then the state constitutional claim is not reached. If it is not, then the state constitution is examined”).

**Additional Conclusions of Law Regarding
The Personal Property Class: Unlawful Seizure & Destruction of Unabandoned Property
Without Due Process of Law**

A. Unlawful Seizure

13. Article II, Section 10 of the New Mexico Constitution provides that “[t]he people shall be secure in their persons, papers, homes and effects, from unreasonable searches and seizures”

14. This provision “guarantee[s] that people will not be subjected to unreasonable searches and seizures.” *State v. Bomboy*, 2008-NMSC-029, ¶ 9, 144 N.M. 151. “The search aspect protects expectations of privacy, while the seizure aspect protects notions of possession.” *Id.*

15. Thus, a “seizure” occurs when the government deprives a person of (i.e., takes) their property. *State v. Benally*, 2016-NMSC-010, ¶ 11, 368 P.3d 403. However, a seizure also occurs when the government “meaningfully interferes” with a person’s possession of their property; a seizure may be nothing more than a “brief detention of [the person’s] personal effects.” *Id.*

16. A person’s property may be seized even when the property is in a public space. *See, e.g., Soldal v. Cook County, Ill.*, 506 U.S. 56, 68 (1992) (“[A]n officer who happens to come across an individual’s property in a public area could seize it only if Fourth Amendment standards

[precluding unreasonable seizures] are satisfied—for example, if the items are evidence of a crime or contraband.”).

17. This is so because “a reasonable expectation of privacy [*e.g.*, a desire to keep the property private] is not required to trigger Fourth Amendment protection against seizures.” *Lavan v. City of Los Angeles*, 693 F.3d 1022, 1027 (9th Cir. 2012). Rather, both the State and Federal Constitutions protect against “unreasonable interferences” with a person’s possession of, and interest in, their property, regardless of whether the property was intended to be kept private.

18. Simply put, the government cannot seize a person’s property just because that person is in a public space with their property. More is required for a seizure to be lawful.

19. The ultimate test to determine the constitutionality of any seizure and/or destruction of homeless persons’ unabandoned property is one of reasonableness. *See, e.g., State v. Ketelson*, 2011-NMSC-023, ¶ 20, 150 N.M. 137. “[R]easonableness depends on the balance between the public interest and the individual’s interest in freedom from police intrusion upon personal liberty.” *Id.*

20. Here, it is simply not reasonable for the City to seize the property of homeless people for the sole reason that they are living in outdoor public spaces, and it is even less reasonable that the City would not provide a process for those homeless persons to reclaim their property once it had been seized.

21. The City’s public interest is to maintain safe, clean, and healthy outdoor spaces. That much is clear, and that is a valid interest, to be sure. Yet, the interest of homeless people is to have what they need to survive and live in those outdoor spaces. On balance, ***and without any additional reasons other than the homeless person is living in an outdoor public space when***

there are inadequate indoor spaces for them to be, the City's interest is insufficient to allow for the seizure of homeless persons' property just because they are occupying public spaces.

22. In fact, the City has identified other possible ways to maintain safe, clean, and healthy outdoor public spaces where homeless people live without seizing their property. For example, the for about two years, the City cleaned the Coronado Park "encampment" every other week. *See, e.g.*, Exhibit F to the City's Response, Matt Whelan's Affidavit, at ¶¶ 18 – 20 (testifying that the City's Solid Waste department conducted bi-weekly clean-outs at Coronado Park for about two years prior to its closure). The propriety and sufficiency of those bi-weekly clean-ups is disputed by Plaintiffs. Nevertheless, they stand as a concrete example of possible actions that the City may take to keep outdoor public spaces safe and clean.

23. It is likewise unreasonable for the City to *permanently* deprive homeless people of their property solely because they are living in outdoor public spaces, without allowing them the opportunity reclaim that property after it has been seized. The City's primary interest supporting the destruction of homeless persons' property is the cost and effort it must expend in securing, identifying, transporting, storing, and providing a process for returning that property to the homeless person to whom it belongs. Again, the homeless persons' interest is to be free from the destruction of their property, much of which is vital to their health and safety, for the sole reason that they are living in outdoor public spaces when they have no other place to be.

24. On balance, the City's interests are again insufficient. By way of example, the City effectively conceded at the hearing on the Motion that they could not take and destroy a protestor's megaphone without providing that person an opportunity to object to its destruction, even if that protestor had clearly violated the City's laws prohibiting the obstruction of sidewalks, roadways,

and the like. It is equally unreasonable, if not more so, for the City to destroy the property of unhoused people that they need to survive.

25. By way of comparison, the City actually has other processes established by law to determine when property is abandoned and whether it should be destroyed. For example, a City ordinance mandate a process to determine when a vehicle has been abandoned in public. That process includes: (a) notice to the registered owner that the City has declared the vehicle abandoned, (b) an opportunity for the owner to request a hearing on that issue, and (c) an opportunity for the owner to claim the vehicle before it is destroyed. *See* R.O.A. § 8-5-2-3. Yet, the evidence here shows that the City does not afford those same protections to the unabandoned property of homeless people.

26. More importantly, perhaps, the City admitted at the hearing, and the City affirmatively states in its own “Encampment Policy,” that it is currently storing the personal belongings of many homeless people at any given time. Yet, the City is simply not providing that protection to the seizure and destruction of all homeless persons’ property at all times.

27. The Court therefore rejects the City’s argument that any process to provide all homeless persons a reasonable opportunity to reclaim their property that has been seized by the City is too expensive and too burdensome.

28. The reasonableness of the seizure also touches upon the issue of the abandonment of homeless persons’ property: namely, the question of when any person, including a homeless person, has abandoned their property in a public place such that the City is justified in taking it (that is, seizing it) and throwing it away without notice and an opportunity to be heard. Again, is simply not reasonable for the City to conclude that a person’s established “camp,” and the

belongings in and around the camp, have been abandoned because the person is not present or because the person has not moved their belongings to another public place as directed by the City.

29. Another important consideration in the analysis of the reasonableness of the City's actions in seizing and destroying homeless persons' property is whether the government has unreasonably interfered with a person's possession of the person's property without due process of law. *See Lavan*, 693 F.3d at 1030 ("Here, by seizing and destroying [homeless persons'] unabandoned legal papers, shelters, and personal effects, the City meaningfully interfered with [their] possessory interests in that property. No more is necessary to trigger the Fourth Amendment's reasonableness requirement.").

30. The facts set out above and in the record demonstrate the City has seized and destroyed homeless persons' property without adequate legal process. Thus, following *Lavan*, the Court concludes that City's actions in taking and destroying homeless persons' property are not consistent with the City's obligation to provide each person whose property is taken adequate notice of the intended seizure (including the legal justification supporting the seizure), a pre-deprivation merits hearing on that issue, and then a post-deprivation opportunity to reclaim that property.

31. Finally, the Court notes that the City is not really arguing that it may simply take and destroy homeless persons' unabandoned belongings without satisfying constitutional due process requirements. Rather, it is arguing that it does not in fact do that, or at least that it doesn't do that anymore. The Court again disagrees based upon the facts set out above and in the record, which demonstrate that homeless people have been permanently deprived of their unabandoned, personal belongings without sufficient notice (i.e., notice setting out the legal reasons supporting

the seizure), and a pre- and post-deprivation hearing or other opportunity to claim their property and have it returned to them.

B. The Encampment Policy

32. In support of its argument that it provides homeless people sufficient process to keep and/or reclaim their property, the City points to its “Policy for Responding to Encampments on Public Property” (the “Encampment Policy”). This Policy includes, among other things, notice of at least 72 hours prior to the closure of any “encampment” by the City, as well as notice of where the “Personal Property” and “Special Personal Property” (as those terms are defined in that Policy) may be stored and claimed. *See* Exhibit D to the Response at pages 8 – 9.

33. Yet, the Encampment Policy nonetheless allows for the City to destroy at least some homeless persons’ items of personal property when the City, in its sole discretion, does not have the capacity to store them. *Id.* at 8, Section VI.E (“The City will not attempt to collect or store, and may instead immediately remove and dispose of, Personal Property that exceeds any story limits established by the City.”). *See also id.* at Section 10 (Section IX.C.iv.) and 11 (Section IX.D.iii).

34. And, the evidence in the record shows that the City has in fact destroyed homeless persons’ property without storing it as the Encampment Policy provides. Thus, the Encampment Policy may provide no actual or constructive notice to a homeless person that the person’s property will be destroyed, and it most certainly provides no opportunity for a homeless person to reclaim property that the City already threw away.

35. More importantly, though, although the Encampment Policy applies by its own terms to a singular tent or other structure used as a dwelling on outdoor public property, the evidence in the record shows that the City has not applied the notice and storage provisions of Encampment Policy in many situations involving the relocation of just a few homeless people

from one outdoor public place to another. The Encampment Policy is not being applied consistently and is therefore insufficient as a matter of law.

36. The City points to the sheer size and volume of some of the property of homeless people in support of its argument that it simply cannot store their belongings: many shopping carts full of “stuff,” stacks of wooden pallets, a make-shift hot tub filled with water at Coronado Park, bicycle parts, and the like. This may be true, but the City points to no legal authority that allows it to destroy a person’s property without due process of law because of its size. Indeed, the City stores abandoned vehicles while it attempts to provide notice to the registered owner. *See* R.O.A. § 8-5-2-3. Those vehicles are presumably larger and at least as difficult to move and store as the unabandoned possessions of a single homeless person.

C. Procedural Due Process

37. Turning now to the process that the City must afford homeless people before seizing and destroying their property, Article II, Section 18 of the New Mexico Constitution provides that “[n]o person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law[.]”

38. With respect to administrative proceedings such as those conducted by the City, the Court determines what process is due under Article II, Section 18 by balancing three factors: (1) identifying what the person will be deprived of by the government’s actions (e.g., what property interest or property right will be taken); (2) assessing the risk that the person will be improperly deprived of that property interest if the government does not provide more process or more procedural safeguards; and (3) weighing the government’s interests (financial, administrative, etc.) in avoiding the additional process or procedure, e.g., are those additional safeguards too burdensome, too expensive, etc.? *See, e.g., In re Comm’n Investigation into 1997 Earnings of U.S. West Communications, Inc.*, 1999-NMSC-016, ¶ 26, 127 N.M. 254 (adopting the

factors set out by the United States Supreme Court in *Mathews v. Eldridge*, 424 U.S. 319, 335 (1976)).

39. Generally, the government must provide notice and an opportunity to be meaningfully heard before seizing a person's property. *See, e.g., Fuentes v. Shevin*, 407 U.S. 67, 80 (1972) ("For more than a century[,], the central meaning of procedural due process has been clear: Parties whose rights are to be affected are entitled to be heard; and in order that they may enjoy that right they must first be notified. It is equally fundamental that the right to notice and an opportunity to be heard must be granted at a meaningful time and in a meaningful manner." (internal quotation marks and citations omitted)).

40. Indeed, "[i]f the right to notice and a hearing is to serve its full purpose, then, it is clear that it must be granted at a time when the deprivation can still be prevented." *Id.* at 81.

41. The evidence in the record demonstrates that the City does not have a uniform and equally-applicable process to provide homeless people meaningful notice that their property will be seized and destroyed. At best, the evidence shows that the City has, at times, provided at least some process, but at other times it has provided essentially no process at all. This is especially true with respect to the destruction of homeless persons' personal property.

42. In sum, homeless people, just like people with homes, have a right against unreasonable seizures of their unabandoned property, even if that property is left in outdoor public spaces. *See, e.g., Lavan*, 693 F.3d at 1032 ("Because homeless persons' unabandoned possessions are 'property' within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment, the City must comport with the requirements of the Fourteenth Amendment's due process clause if it wishes to take and destroy them.").²

² This does not mean, and this Court does not conclude, that all people – housed and unhoused – have a constitutionally-protected interest in their possessions when they leave them unattended in public. To the contrary, the

43. And lastly, for purposes of the Personal Property Class, the Court concludes that even if the City had complied with the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable *seizures* (and the evidence shows it has not), principles of constitutional due process require the City “to take reasonable steps to give notice that the property has been taken so the owner can pursue available remedies for its return.” *Id.* The City simply is not doing this for some number of homeless people living in Albuquerque. Thus, injunctive relief is appropriate.

Injunctive Relief Against the City is Appropriate

44. To obtain a preliminary injunction, Plaintiffs must show: (1) they will suffer irreparable injury unless the injunction is granted; (2) the threatened injury outweighs any damage the injunction might cause the City; (3) issuance of the injunction will not be adverse to the public’s interest; and (4) there is a substantial likelihood that Plaintiffs will prevail on the merits. *See, e.g., La Balbo v. Hymes*, 1993-NMCA-010, ¶ 11, 115 N.M. 314

45. Irreparable Injury: As set out in the factual findings, above, the actions of the City in seizing, and in many cases destroying, the property of homeless people causes them irreparable harm. They need their belongings to attempt to provide the most basic human need: shelter.

46. Threatened Injury to Homeless People as Compared to Damage to the City. As set out above, the City’s primary interests are (a) maintaining clean, healthy, and safe outdoor public spaces, and (b) minimizing the cost and burden to the City in doing so.

- a. With respect to the first of these interests (maintaining clean and safe outdoor spaces), nothing in this preliminary injunction prevents the City from taking

sole inquiry here is whether the City has provided a meaningful notice and an opportunity to be heard to these Plaintiffs and the members of two putative classes of homeless people before seizing and destroying their personal possessions. It has not.

lawful actions to do exactly that. The City is free to undertake any lawful actions to maintain clean, safe, and healthy outdoor spaces.

- b. With respect to the second of these interests (minimizing the cost and burden of complying with this preliminary injunction), the Court concludes that the cost associated with the City's burden to comply with the fundamental constitutional principles of due process of law do not outweigh the injuries to homeless people living in outdoor public spaces. This is especially true when the City has both sought to provide the very protections set out in this injunction for some, but not all, homeless people, and the City provides these very same protections to housed people all the time.

47. Balancing the Public's Interest in the Injunctive Relief Sought by Plaintiffs. As part of any injunction, the Court must balance the equities and the interests of the parties, including the interests of third parties (here, the public), to fashion a remedy that is tailored to address the wrongful conduct. *See, e.g., Wild Horse Observers Ass'n, Inc. v. N.M. Livestock Board*, 2022-NMCA-061, ¶ 33, 519 P.3d 74.

48. In balancing these harms – those of the members of the putative classes of homeless people as compared to those of the public, in general – and solely for purpose of fashioning a suitable preliminary injunction, the Court concludes that the presence of homeless people in outdoor public places cannot place themselves or others at risk of immediate harm, even if there are inadequate indoor places for homeless people to be.

49. Thus, the City may, ***in compliance with the remaining provisions of this Order***, enforce statutes and ordinances against homeless people in Albuquerque when the homeless person obstructs public space in a manner that poses an immediate threat to the safety of any person

and the City documents and makes a written record of its findings of the immediate threat to the safety of any person.

50. The City may likewise enforce statutes and ordinances against homeless people in Albuquerque when a homeless person occupies any property of any public school.

51. Substantial Likelihood that Plaintiffs Will Prevail on the Merits. As set out in the conclusions of law, above, the Court concludes that there is a substantial likelihood that Plaintiffs will prevail on the merits of their cruel and unusual punishment, due process, and unlawful seizure claims.

Order Granting Preliminary Injunction and Staying its Enforcement

IT IS THEREFORE **ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED** as follows:

1. Defendant, the City of Albuquerque (the “City”) is hereby enjoined from enforcing, or threatening to enforce as a means of seeking compliance with, any statutes and ordinances against involuntarily unhoused people that prohibit a person’s presence in, or the presence of a person’s belongings on, outdoor, public property *except* that the City may continue to enforce statutes and ordinances that would prohibit a homeless person from:

(a) obstructing sidewalks (including ramps, stairways, and stairwells), driveways, medians, alleyways, public rights of way (including walkways, streets, roads, trails and other paths, bike lanes, and bike paths), parking lots, and other public roadways and walkways, when such obstructions pose an immediate threat to the safety of any person *and* the City documents and makes a written record of its findings of the immediate threat to the safety of any person; and

(b) occupying any property of any public school.

2. The City is further enjoined from seizing any unabandoned property belonging to a homeless person that is not contraband or is otherwise unlawful to possess without:

- (a) having first received a validly executed warrant authorizing the seizure, or
- (b) Satisfying a legally-recognized exception to the warrant requirement such that the seizure is lawful (*see, e.g., Gutierrez, 2004-NMCA-081, at ¶ 6, (recognizing exceptions to the warrant requirement)*), or
- (c) providing written notice to the homeless person to whom the property belongs that the specific property will be seized **and** providing a pre-deprivation hearing on the merits of the proposed seizure at least 72 hours prior to the proposed seizure.

3. The City is further enjoined from destroying any unabandoned property belonging to a homeless person without first adhering to the seizure provisions set out above in paragraph number 2 in the decretal provisions of this Order **and** without providing a post-deprivation notice and hearing regarding the property's destruction, which includes a reasonable opportunity to reclaim the property.

4. This preliminary injunction does not enjoin the City from enforcing any statutes, ordinances, or other laws affecting private property or the rights of others to enforce their rights with respect to private property.

5. This preliminary injunction does not enjoin the City from enforcing any statutes or ordinances concerning any other criminal acts of unhoused people (meaning those apart from prohibiting a person's presence in, or the presence of a person's belongings on, outdoor public property). If, for example, a police officer has reasonable suspicion of criminal activity taking place by an unhoused person on outdoor public property (e.g., an outdoor fire that is prohibited by law, the destruction of public property, the possession of stolen property, or the unlawful use of a

weapon), that police officer is not enjoined from taking lawful action to investigate those circumstances and to enforce those other criminal statutes or ordinances.

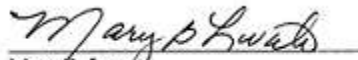
6. This Preliminary Injunction is hereby **STAYED** through midnight on October 31, 2023 and will become effective automatically at **12:01 a.m. on November 1, 2023**. The Court is staying the enforcement of the injunction in order to give the City ample time to comply with its provisions, to determine if there are other areas of outdoor public space that should be excluded from the injunction, and for any party to file any request for modification of the injunction into this case.

IT IS SO ORDERED.



Joshua A. Allison
District Court Judge

This certifies that a true and correct copy of this Order was served upon counsel of record through Odyssey.



Mary B. Lovato
TCAA to Division XXIII

EXHIBIT C

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

HOME (/)

ABOUT

OUR MISSION (/OUR-MISSION)

OUR TEAM (/CONTACT)

501C3 BOD (/501C3-BOD)

CONTRIBUTE (/CONTRIBUTE)

NEWS (/NEWS)

PROVIDER RESOURCES (HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/RESOURCES)

O'AHU COC

FY 2023 NOFO (/FY-2023-NOFO-COPY)

COMMITTEES (/COMMITTEES)

PARTNERS (/PARTNERS)

PIT COUNT (/PIT)

FY 2022 NOFO (/NOFO-22)

COC WRITTEN STANDARDS (/COC-WRITTEN-STANDARDS)

COC GOVERNANCE CHARTER (/COC-GOVERNANCE-CHARTER)

CES

ACCESSING COORDINATED ENTRY (/ACCESS-POINTS)

CASE CONFERENCING (/CASE-CONFERENCING-CES)

NUMBER NEXT LIST (/NUMBER-NEXT-LIST)

REFERRAL SHEETS (/REFERRAL-SHEETS-CES)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/CES-POLICIES-AND-PROCEDURES)

CES OVERSIGHT REPORTS & DASHBOARDS (/CES-OVERSIGHT)

CES TRAINING VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CES-TRAINING-VIDEOS)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (/DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE)

HMIS/DATA

ABOUT (/ABOUT-HMIS)

DASHBOARDS (/DASHBOARDS)

SYSTEM REPORTS (/SYSTEM-REPORTS)

MAPS (/MAPS)

FORMS (/FORMS-HMIS)

CLARITY VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CASEWORTHY-TRAINING-VIDEOS-1)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/POLICIES-HMIS)

REQUESTS FOR DATA (/REQUESTS-DATA)

HOUSING

EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHERS (/EMERGENCY-HOUSING-VOUCHERS)

EHV DASHBOARD (/EHV-DASHBOARD)

ABOUT OHN (/ABOUT-OHN)

OHN DASHBOARD (/DASHBOARDS-OHN)

ABOUT LEP (/ABOUT-LEP)

LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

YHDP DASHBOARD (/YHDP-DASHBOARD)

O'AHU YOUTH ACTION BOARD (/OYAB)

VACANCY GRID (/SHELTER-VACANCIES)

GET HELP (/GET-HELP)

DUE TO COVID-19 SOME SHELTERS MAY INSTITUTE ADDITIONAL SCREENING REQUIREMENTS. PLEASE CONTACT EACH RESPECTIVE SHELTER FOR MORE INFORMATION. VACANCIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

Vacancy Grid

This Vacancy Grid aims to provide the most up to date information on beds and unit available in shelters around the island.

Please note that vacancies are self-reported (by providers) and subject to change without notice throughout the day. Also, if a shelter states that they do not have a vacancy but you have a special request, please contact the shelter in case they have a special circumstance.

Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases on Oahu, some shelters may have instituted additional screening requirements. Please contact each respective shelter for more information. A comprehensive list of statewide emergency and transitional shelter vacancies are attached to this e-mail. Referrals to a transitional shelter must go thru the Coordinated Entry System, please contact your island's Continuum of Care for more information.

If individuals are interested in connecting to an available shelter opening, please contact the homeless outreach provider in your geographic area. For assistance in connecting to an outreach provider in your area, please call the Office of the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness at 586-0193 or visit the following link: <https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/outreach-programs/>
(<https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/outreach-programs/>)

SPECIAL REFERRAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR HONU:

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons, HONU, is short-term, low-barrier navigation center for households experiencing homelessness. HONU prioritizes households who are unable to access other shelter options due to capacity limitations, referral after normal intake hours, etc. Households referred to HONU must be able to meet activities of daily living (ADLs) in a semi-outdoor environment. Outreach workers and community partners should continue to use existing shelter and housing referral options *before* requesting a referral to HONU.

For assistance in clearing individuals into LCRS shelters for individuals with severe mental illness, call the Hawaii CARES line (formerly known as the Crisis Line) at 808-832-3100 (tel:+18088323100) on Oahu and (800) 753-6879 (tel:+18007536879) on outer islands.

O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/7/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 1 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 2 |

Hale Mauliola 14
Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845
Single Units - 4
Couples - 10
Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 17
Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:
(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family
Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-
8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)
738-2982

+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0

+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 2

+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 5

+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5

+ Vet House - 5

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0
Danni - 808-597-6642
*Dorm (single)** - 0*
Studio (1-2) - 0*
*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*
Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*
Large (4-6) - 0*
Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*
**must include minor child*
*** adult only*

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0
Intake Line - 808-768-4668
Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0
Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0
Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female Beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom 0
email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com
Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter 0
Kanoë Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810
Dome Unit - 0
Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0
Main Line - 808-462-0280
Families (2-4) - 0
Couples - 0
Singles - 0
Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 1

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

*Single Male - 0**Single Female - 1**Couples - 0**ADA - 0**Pet Friendly***United States Veterans Initiative** 0Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554*EH Respite - BP - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0**Veterans Only***Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI** 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

*Studio (1 - 3) - 0**1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0**2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0**3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0*

If individuals are interested in connecting to an available shelter opening, please contact the homeless outreach provider in your geographic area. For assistance in connecting to an outreach provider in your area, please review our service map at this link (<https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/maps>) to find out the outreach program that covers your area.

This report is made possible by the continual support and effort of Shelter providers and the Office of the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness.

SUBSCRIBE ([/SUBSCRIBE-NEWSLETTER](#))CES ([/CES](#))HMIS ([/ABOUT-HMIS](#))CAREERS ([HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/CAREERS](https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/careers))NEWS ([/NEWS](#))FACEBOOK ([HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/PARTNERSINCAREOAHU](https://www.facebook.com/partnersincareoahu))

PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

HOME (/)

ABOUT

OUR MISSION (/OUR-MISSION)

OUR TEAM (/CONTACT)

501C3 BOD (/501C3-BOD)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/8/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i> | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 1 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 2 |

Hale Mauliola 14
Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845
Single Units - 4
Couples - 10
Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 21
Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:
(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family
Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-
8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)
738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 3**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 8**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5**

+ **Vet House - 5**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 2
Danni - 808-597-6642
*Dorm (single)** - 0*
Studio (1-2) - 1*
*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*
Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*
Large (4-6) - 1*
Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*
**must include minor child*
*** adult only*

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0
Intake Line - 808-768-4668
Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0
Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0
Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female Beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom 0
email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com
Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter 0
Kanoë Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810
Dome Unit - 0
Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0
Main Line - 808-462-0280
Families (2-4) - 0
Couples - 0
Singles - 0
Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

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Last Updated: 8/9/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | - | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 2 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 1 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 2 |

| | | |
|--|----|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 4</i> <i>Couples - 9</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | 13 | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0 Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | 19 | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0 Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> | | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0 Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 3</p> | | |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 6</p> | | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0 email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5</p> | | <p>The Shelter 0 Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 5</p> | | |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 2 Danni - 808-597-6642 <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> <i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i> <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> <i>*must include minor child</i> <i>** adult only</i></p> | | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0 Main Line - 808-462-0280 <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Singles - 0</i> <i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

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Veterans Only

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Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

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| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | 0 | | 0 |
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Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*
Large (4-6) - 1*
Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*
**must include minor child*
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Single mothers with up to 4 Children

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/11/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | - | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 2 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 1 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 2 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 11</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 4</i> <i>Couples - 7</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 20</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 9</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 5</p> | <p>The Shelter 0</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 2</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642 <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> <i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i> <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> <i>*must include minor child</i> <i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280 <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Singles - 0</i> <i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/14/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | - | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 2 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 1 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 11 | Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 |
| Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 | | Intake Line - 808-768-4668 | |
| <i>Single Units - 4</i> | | <i>Call for intakes</i> | |
| <i>Couples - 7</i> | | | |
| <i>Pet Friendly -</i> | | | |
| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 20 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| 8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| 738-2982 | | | |
| + Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0 | | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 0 |
| + Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1 | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| + Sumner Men's (Single) - 9 | | <i>Female Beds - 0</i> | |
| + Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5 | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| + Vet House - 5 | | <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i> | |
| Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena | 0 | Shelter of Wisdom | 0 |
| Danni - 808-597-6642 | | email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com | |
| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i> | | The Shelter | 0 |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
| <i>*must include minor child</i> | | Main Line - 808-462-0280 | |
| <i>** adult only</i> | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet friendly</i> | |

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Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

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Last Updated: 8/16/2023

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|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 <i>Studio (1-2) - 0</i> <i>One-bedroom (1-2) - 0</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i> | - | | 2 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 <i>1 bedroom (2) - 0</i> <i>2 bedroom (6) - 1</i> <i>3 bedroom (6) - 1</i> | - | | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 11 | Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 |
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| <i>Single Units - 4</i> | | <i>Call for intakes</i> | |
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| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 20 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| 8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| 738-2982 | | | |
| + Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0 | | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 1 |
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| + Vet House - 5 | | <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i> | |
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| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i> | | The Shelter | 0 |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
| <i>*must include minor child</i> | | Main Line - 808-462-0280 | |
| <i>** adult only</i> | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet friendly</i> | |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

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FY 2023 NOFO (/FY-2023-NOFO-COPY)

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PARTNERS (/PARTNERS)

PIT COUNT (/PIT)

FY 2022 NOFO (/NOFO-22)

COC WRITTEN STANDARDS (/COC-WRITTEN-STANDARDS)

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EHV DASHBOARD (/EHV-DASHBOARD)

ABOUT OHN (/ABOUT-OHN)

OHN DASHBOARD (/DASHBOARDS-OHN)

ABOUT LEP (/ABOUT-LEP)

LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

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O'AHU YOUTH ACTION BOARD (/OYAB)

VACANCY GRID (/SHELTER-VACANCIES)

GET HELP (/GET-HELP)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/17/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 2 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 1 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 2 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 11</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 4</i> <i>Couples - 7</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 20</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 1</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 1</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 4</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 5</p> | <p>The Shelter 0</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642 <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> <i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i> <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> <i>*must include minor child</i> <i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280 <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Singles - 0</i> <i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/21/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | - | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 11</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 4</i> <i>Couples - 7</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 20</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

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EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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Last Updated: 8/22/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)

Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:

(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family

Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0

+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0

+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 6

+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -

+ Vet House -

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

2

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 1*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 1*

Large (4-6) - 0*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter

0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

2

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 1

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom

0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter

0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center

0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/23/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 <i>Studio (1-2) - 0</i> <i>One-bedroom (1-2) - 0</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i> | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 <i>1 bedroom (2) - 0</i> <i>2 bedroom (6) - 0</i> <i>3 bedroom (6) - 1</i> | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)

Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:

(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family

Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 2**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -**

+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 0*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 0*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

- Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

- Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 1

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 0

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom 0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter 0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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EIN # 84-1705573

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/24/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | - | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

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+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0**

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+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 0*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 0*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

- Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

- Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 1

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 0

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom 0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter 0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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Last Updated: 8/25/2023

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| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | 0 | | 0 |
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+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 5**

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Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

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Large (4-6) - 0*

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CES OVERSIGHT REPORTS & DASHBOARDS (/CES-OVERSIGHT)

CES TRAINING VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CES-TRAINING-VIDEOS)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (/DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE)

HMIS/DATA

ABOUT (/ABOUT-HMIS)

DASHBOARDS (/DASHBOARDS)

SYSTEM REPORTS (/SYSTEM-REPORTS)

MAPS (/MAPS)

FORMS (/FORMS-HMIS)

CLARITY VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CASEWORTHY-TRAINING-VIDEOS-1)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/POLICIES-HMIS)

REQUESTS FOR DATA (/REQUESTS-DATA)

HOUSING

EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHERS (/EMERGENCY-HOUSING-VOUCHERS)

EHV DASHBOARD (/EHV-DASHBOARD)

ABOUT OHN (/ABOUT-OHN)

OHN DASHBOARD (/DASHBOARDS-OHN)

ABOUT LEP (/ABOUT-LEP)

LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

YHDP DASHBOARD (/YHDP-DASHBOARD)

O'AHU YOUTH ACTION BOARD (/OYAB)

VACANCY GRID (/SHELTER-VACANCIES)

GET HELP (/GET-HELP)

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Vacancy Grid

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/28/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)

Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:

(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family

Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 4**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -**

+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 0*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 0*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

- Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

- Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 2

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 1

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom 0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter 0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

If individuals are interested in connecting to an available shelter opening, please contact the homeless outreach provider in your geographic area. For assistance in connecting to an outreach provider in your area, please review our service map at this link (<https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/maps>) to find out the outreach program that covers your area.

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FACEBOOK (<HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/PARTNERSINCAREOAHU>)

PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/29/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | - | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

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Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 7**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -**

+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

1

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 0*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 1*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

-

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

-

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter

0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

2

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 1

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom

0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter

0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center

0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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CAREERS (<HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/CAREERS>) NEWS (</NEWS>)

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EIN # 84-1705573

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/30/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

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Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

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738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 5**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -**

+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

1

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 0*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 1*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

-

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter

0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

2

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 2

Male Beds - 0

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom

0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter

0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center

0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

HOME (/)

ABOUT

OUR MISSION (/OUR-MISSION)

OUR TEAM (/CONTACT)

501C3 BOD (/501C3-BOD)

CONTRIBUTE (/CONTRIBUTE)

NEWS (/NEWS)

PROVIDER RESOURCES (HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/RESOURCES)

O'AHU COC

FY 2023 NOFO (/FY-2023-NOFO-COPY)

COMMITTEES (/COMMITTEES)

PARTNERS (/PARTNERS)

PIT COUNT (/PIT)

FY 2022 NOFO (/NOFO-22)

COC WRITTEN STANDARDS (/COC-WRITTEN-STANDARDS)

2023 STATEWIDE HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING SOLUTIONS CONFERENCE

(/2023CONFERENCE)

COC GOVERNANCE CHARTER (/COC-GOVERNANCE-CHARTER)

CES

ACCESSING COORDINATED ENTRY (/ACCESS-POINTS)

CASE CONFERENCING (/CASE-CONFERENCING-CES)

NUMBER NEXT LIST (/NUMBER-NEXT-LIST)

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REQUESTS FOR DATA (/REQUESTS-DATA)

ARCHIVED INFLOW DASHBOARD (/ARCHIVED-INFLOW-DASHBOARD)

HOUSING

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ABOUT LEP (/ABOUT-LEP)

LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 8/31/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

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Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 5**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -**

+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

2

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 1*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 1*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

-

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter

0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

1

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 0

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom

0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter

0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center

0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/01/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | 0 | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)

Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:

(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family

Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

+ **Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0**

+ **Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1**

+ **Sumner Men's (Single) - 5**

+ **Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -**

+ **Vet House -**

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

2

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 1*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 1*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter

0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

1

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 1

Male Beds - 0

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom

0

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter

0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center

0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

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EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/5/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons) | | | 0 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 4</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 2</i> <i>Couples - 2</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 15</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 4</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 7</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 4</p> | <p>The Shelter 0</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 2</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642 <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> <i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i> <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> <i>*must include minor child</i> <i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280 <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Singles - 0</i> <i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

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Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

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| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 5 (4 or less persons) | | | 5 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 4</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845</p> <p><i>Single Units - 1</i></p> <p><i>Couples - 3</i></p> <p><i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668</p> <p><i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 13</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180</p> <p><i>Female beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Male Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 1</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180</p> <p><i>Female Beds - 1</i></p> <p><i>Male Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's (Single) - 1</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 7</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com</p> <p><i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 5</p> | <p>The Shelter 0</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810</p> <p><i>Dome Unit - 0</i></p> <p><i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 2</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642</p> <p><i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i></p> <p><i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i></p> <p><i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i></p> <p><i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i></p> <p><i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>*must include minor child</i></p> <p><i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280</p> <p><i>Families (2-4) - 0</i></p> <p><i>Couples - 0</i></p> <p><i>Singles - 0</i></p> <p><i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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SUBSCRIBE ([/SUBSCRIBE-NEWSLETTER](#))

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

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If individuals are interested in connecting to an available shelter opening, please contact the homeless outreach provider in your geographic area. For assistance in connecting to an outreach provider in your area, please call the Office of the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness at 586-0193 or visit the following link: <https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/outreach-programs/>
(<https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/outreach-programs/>)

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For assistance in clearing individuals into LCRS shelters for individuals with severe mental illness, call the Hawaii CARES line (formerly known as the Crisis Line) at 808-832-3100 (tel:+18088323100) on Oahu and (800) 753-6879 (tel:+18007536879) on outer islands.

O‘ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/7/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Contact & Number | | Main Line - 808-599-5759 | |
| <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> | | <i>Studio (1-2) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>One-bedroom (1-2) - 0</i> | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai‘i - Family Assessment Center | 0 | Family Promise - Honolulu Site | 3 |
| Intake Line - 202-9133 | | Main Line - 808-300-0560 | |
| <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | | <i>Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons)</i> | |
| CARE Hawai‘i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) | - | Gregory House - Community Residential Program | 1 |
| Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 | | Main Line - 808-592-9022 | |
| <i>Beds -</i> | | <i>1 bedroom (2) - 0</i> | |
| <i>For SMI persons only</i> | | <i>2 bedroom (6) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>3 bedroom (6) - 1</i> | |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 8 | Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 |
| Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 | | Intake Line - 808-768-4668 | |
| <i>Single Units - 2</i> | | <i>Call for intakes</i> | |
| <i>Couples - 6</i> | | | |
| <i>Pet Friendly -</i> | | | |
| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 15 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| 8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| 738-2982 | | | |
| + Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0 | | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 1 |
| + Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 2 | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| + Sumner Men's (Single) - 3 | | <i>Female Beds - 1</i> | |
| + Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 6 | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| + Vet House - 4 | | <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i> | |
| Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena | 2 | Shelter of Wisdom | 0 |
| Danni - 808-597-6642 | | email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com | |
| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> | | The Shelter | 0 |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i> | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
| <i>*must include minor child</i> | | Main Line - 808-462-0280 | |
| <i>** adult only</i> | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet friendly</i> | |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

HOME (/)

ABOUT

OUR MISSION (/OUR-MISSION)

OUR TEAM (/CONTACT)

501C3 BOD (/501C3-BOD)

CONTRIBUTE (/CONTRIBUTE)

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PROVIDER RESOURCES (HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/RESOURCES)

O'AHU COC

FY 2023 NOFO (/FY-2023-NOFO-COPY)

COMMITTEES (/COMMITTEES)

PARTNERS (/PARTNERS)

PIT COUNT (/PIT)

FY 2022 NOFO (/NOFO-22)

COC WRITTEN STANDARDS (/COC-WRITTEN-STANDARDS)

2023 STATEWIDE HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING SOLUTIONS CONFERENCE

(/2023CONFERENCE)

COC GOVERNANCE CHARTER (/COC-GOVERNANCE-CHARTER)

CES

ACCESSING COORDINATED ENTRY (/ACCESS-POINTS)

CASE CONFERENCING (/CASE-CONFERENCING-CES)

NUMBER NEXT LIST (/NUMBER-NEXT-LIST)

REFERRAL SHEETS (/REFERRAL-SHEETS-CES)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/CES-POLICIES-AND-PROCEDURES)

CES OVERSIGHT REPORTS & DASHBOARDS (/CES-OVERSIGHT)

CES TRAINING VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CES-TRAINING-VIDEOS)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (/DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE)

HMIS/DATA

ABOUT (/ABOUT-HMIS)

DASHBOARDS (/DASHBOARDS)

SYSTEM REPORTS (/SYSTEM-REPORTS)

MAPS (/MAPS)

FORMS (/FORMS-HMIS)

CLARITY VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CASEWORTHY-TRAINING-VIDEOS-1)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/POLICIES-HMIS)

REQUESTS FOR DATA (/REQUESTS-DATA)

ARCHIVED INFLOW DASHBOARD (/ARCHIVED-INFLOW-DASHBOARD)

HOUSING

EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHERS (/EMERGENCY-HOUSING-VOUCHERS)

EHV DASHBOARD (/EHV-DASHBOARD)

ABOUT OHN (/ABOUT-OHN)

OHN DASHBOARD (/DASHBOARDS-OHN)

ABOUT LEP (/ABOUT-LEP)

LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

YHDP DASHBOARD (/YHDP-DASHBOARD)

O'AHU YOUTH ACTION BOARD (/OYAB)

VACANCY GRID (/SHELTER-VACANCIES)

GET HELP (/GET-HELP)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/8/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons) | | | 3 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 8 | Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 |
| Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 | | Intake Line - 808-768-4668 | |
| <i>Single Units - 2</i> | | <i>Call for intakes</i> | |
| <i>Couples - 6</i> | | | |
| <i>Pet Friendly -</i> | | | |
| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 20 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| 8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| 738-2982 | | | |
| + Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0 | | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 1 |
| + Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1 | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| + Sumner Men's (Single) - 9 | | <i>Female Beds - 1</i> | |
| + Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 6 | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| + Vet House - 4 | | <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i> | |
| Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena | 0 | Shelter of Wisdom | 0 |
| Danni - 808-597-6642 | | email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com | |
| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i> | | The Shelter | 0 |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
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| <i>** adult only</i> | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 1

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

*Single Male - 0**Single Female - 0**Couples - 1**ADA - 0**Pet Friendly***United States Veterans Initiative** 0Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554*EH Respite - BP - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0**Veterans Only***Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI** 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

*Studio (1 - 3) - 0**1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0**2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0**3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0*

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/11/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 3 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons) | | | 3 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 2</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 0</i> <i>Couples - 2</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 19</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Mens - 10</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 5</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 4</p> | <p>The Shelter 0</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642 <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> <i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i> <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> <i>*must include minor child</i> <i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280 <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Singles - 0</i> <i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 1

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

*Single Male - 0**Single Female - 0**Couples - 1**ADA - 0**Pet Friendly***United States Veterans Initiative** 0Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554*EH Respite - BP - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0**Veterans Only***Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI** 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

*Studio (1 - 3) - 0**1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0**2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0**3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0*

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/12/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons)</i> | | | 3 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i> | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

Hale Mauliola 3
Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845
Single Units - 1
Couples - 2
Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 17
Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao:
(808) 754-6188. Women's/Family
Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-
8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)
738-2982

+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0

+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0

+ Sumner Mens - 9

+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals
recently discharged from the hospital –
Must call in advance to determine if
individual meets eligibility criteria for
specialty shelter) - 3

+ Vet House - 5

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0
Danni - 808-597-6642
*Dorm (single)** - 0*
Studio (1-2) - 0*
*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*
Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*
Large (4-6) - 0*
Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*
**must include minor child*
*** adult only*

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0
Intake Line - 808-768-4668
Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0
Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0
Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female Beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom 0
email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com
Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter 0
Kanoë Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810
Dome Unit - 0
Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0
Main Line - 808-462-0280
Families (2-4) - 0
Couples - 0
Singles - 0
Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 1

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

*Single Male - 0**Single Female - 0**Couples - 1**ADA - 0**Pet Friendly***United States Veterans Initiative** 0Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554*EH Respite - BP - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0**Veterans Only***Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI** 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

*Studio (1 - 3) - 0**1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0**2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0**3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0*

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/13/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons)</i> | | | 3 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i> | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 <i>1 bedroom (2) - 0</i> <i>2 bedroom (6) - 0</i> <i>3 bedroom (6) - 1</i> | | | 1 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 3</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845</p> <p><i>Single Units - 1</i></p> <p><i>Couples - 2</i></p> <p><i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668</p> <p><i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 15</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180</p> <p><i>Female beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Male Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180</p> <p><i>Female Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Male Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's - 7</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 3</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com</p> <p><i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
| <p>+ Vet House - 5</p> | <p>The Shelter 0</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810</p> <p><i>Dome Unit - 0</i></p> <p><i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642</p> <p><i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i></p> <p><i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i></p> <p><i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>*must include minor child</i></p> <p><i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280</p> <p><i>Families (2-4) - 0</i></p> <p><i>Couples - 0</i></p> <p><i>Singles - 0</i></p> <p><i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

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Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

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| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 3 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons) | | | 3 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 2 |
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| | |
|--|---|
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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/19/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons) | | | 3 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola 1</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 <i>Single Units - 1</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668 <i>Call for intakes</i></p> |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 10</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 0</i> <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0</p> | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 1</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180 <i>Female Beds - 0</i> <i>Male Beds - 1</i> <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's - 2</p> <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 4</p> | <p>Shelter of Wisdom 0</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> |
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| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 2</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642 <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> <i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i> <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> <i>*must include minor child</i> <i>** adult only</i></p> | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center 0</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280 <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> <i>Couples - 0</i> <i>Singles - 0</i> <i>Pet friendly</i></p> |

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Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

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Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

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Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/21/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 4 (4 or less persons) | | | 4 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>Hale Mauliola</p> <p>Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845</p> <p><i>Single Units - 1</i></p> <p><i>Couples - 0</i></p> <p><i>Pet Friendly -</i></p> | 1 | <p>Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)</p> <p>Intake Line - 808-768-4668</p> <p><i>Call for intakes</i></p> | 0 |
| <p>Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)</p> <p>Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982</p> | 8 | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180</p> <p><i>Female beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Male Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Must be 14-17 years old</i></p> | 0 |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0</p> | | <p>Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)</p> <p>Main Line - 808-498-5180</p> <p><i>Female Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Male Beds - 0</i></p> <p><i>Must be 18-24 years old</i></p> | 0 |
| <p>+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0</p> | | | |
| <p>+ Sumner Men's - 0</p> | | <p>Shelter of Wisdom</p> <p>email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com</p> <p><i>Vacant Beds - 0</i></p> | 0 |
| <p>+ Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 4</p> | | <p>The Shelter</p> <p>Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810</p> <p><i>Dome Unit - 0</i></p> <p><i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i></p> | 0 |
| <p>+ Vet House - 4</p> | | | |
| <p>Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena</p> <p>Danni - 808-597-6642</p> <p><i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i></p> <p><i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i></p> <p><i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i></p> <p><i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i></p> <p><i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i></p> <p><i>*must include minor child</i></p> <p><i>** adult only</i></p> | 2 | <p>Wai'anae Civic Center</p> <p>Main Line - 808-462-0280</p> <p><i>Families (2-4) - 0</i></p> <p><i>Couples - 0</i></p> <p><i>Singles - 0</i></p> <p><i>Pet friendly</i></p> | 0 |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

HOME (/)

ABOUT

OUR MISSION (/OUR-MISSION)

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PROVIDER RESOURCES (HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/RESOURCES)

O'AHU COC

FY 2023 NOFO (/FY-2023-NOFO-COPY)

COMMITTEES (/COMMITTEES)

PARTNERS (/PARTNERS)

PIT COUNT (/PIT)

FY 2022 NOFO (/NOFO-22)

COC WRITTEN STANDARDS (/COC-WRITTEN-STANDARDS)

2023 STATEWIDE HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING SOLUTIONS CONFERENCE

(/2023CONFERENCE)

COC GOVERNANCE CHARTER (/COC-GOVERNANCE-CHARTER)

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DASHBOARDS (/DASHBOARDS)

SYSTEM REPORTS (/SYSTEM-REPORTS)

MAPS (/MAPS)

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CLARITY VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CASEWORTHY-TRAINING-VIDEOS-1)

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HOUSING

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OHN DASHBOARD (/DASHBOARDS-OHN)

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LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

YHDP DASHBOARD (/YHDP-DASHBOARD)

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/22/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | 4 |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 4 (4 or less persons) | | | 4 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 2 | Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 |
| Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 | | Intake Line - 808-768-4668 | |
| <i>Single Units - 0</i> | | <i>Call for intakes</i> | |
| <i>Couples - 2</i> | | | |
| <i>Pet Friendly -</i> | | | |
| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 12 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| 8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| 738-2982 | | | |
| + Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 2 | | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 1 |
| + Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1 | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| + Sumner Men's - 1 | | <i>Female Beds - 0</i> | |
| + Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 4 | | <i>Male Beds - 1</i> | |
| | | <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i> | |
| + Vet House - 4 | | Shelter of Wisdom | 0 |
| | | email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com | |
| | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| | | The Shelter | 0 |
| | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
| Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena | 2 | Main Line - 808-462-0280 | |
| Danni - 808-597-6642 | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | <i>Pet friendly</i> | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 1</i> | | | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>*must include minor child</i> | | | |
| <i>** adult only</i> | | | |

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

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EH Respite - BP - 0

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EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

[HOME \(/\)](#)

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[OUR MISSION \(/OUR-MISSION\)](#)

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Last Updated: 9/25/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | - |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - (4 or less persons) | - | | - |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | 1 |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | - | | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 2 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| <i>Single Units - 0</i> | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Couples - 2</i> | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Pet Friendly -</i> | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 13 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 2 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female Beds - 1</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 1</i> | |
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| 738-2982 | | | |
| <i>Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 1</i> | | | |
| <i>Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 1</i> | | | |
| <i>Sumner Men's - 4</i> | | | |
| <i>Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 2</i> | | | |
| <i>Vet House - 5</i> | | | |
| Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena | 1 | Shelter of Wisdom | 0 |
| Danni - 808-597-6642 | | email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com | |
| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> | | | |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>*must include minor child</i> | | | |
| <i>** adult only</i> | | | |
| Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 | The Shelter | 0 |
| Intake Line - 808-768-4668 | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| <i>Call for intakes</i> | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
| | | Main Line - 808-462-0280 | |
| | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet friendly</i> | |
| | | Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter | 2 |
| | | Direct Line - 808-537-8330 | |
| | | <i>Single Male - 2</i> | |
| | | <i>Single Female - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>ADA - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet Friendly</i> | |

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

*Studio (1 - 3) - 0**1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0**2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0**3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0*Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554*EH Respite - BP - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0**Veterans Only*

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EIN # 84-1705573

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/26/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|--|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 Cubicles (2-5) - 0 | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 1 (4 or less persons) | | | 1 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only | - | | |
| Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 0 3 bedroom (6) - 1 | | | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|----|--|---|
| Hale Mauliola | 2 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter | 0 |
| Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845 | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| <i>Single Units - 0</i> | | <i>Female beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Couples - 2</i> | | <i>Male Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Pet Friendly -</i> | | <i>Must be 14-17 years old</i> | |
| Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) | 14 | Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) | 1 |
| Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: | | Main Line - 808-498-5180 | |
| (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family | | <i>Female Beds - 0</i> | |
| Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375- | | <i>Male Beds - 1</i> | |
| 8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) | | <i>Must be 18-24 years old</i> | |
| 738-2982 | | | |
| <i>Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 1</i> | | | |
| <i>Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 2</i> | | | |
| <i>Sumner Men's - 3</i> | | | |
| <i>Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) - 4</i> | | | |
| <i>Vet House - 4</i> | | | |
| Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena | 1 | Shelter of Wisdom | 0 |
| Danni - 808-597-6642 | | email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com | |
| <i>Dorm (single)** - 0</i> | | <i>Vacant Beds - 0</i> | |
| <i>Studio (1-2)* - 1</i> | | | |
| <i>ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Large (4-6)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0</i> | | | |
| <i>*must include minor child</i> | | | |
| <i>** adult only</i> | | | |
| Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) | 0 | The Shelter | 0 |
| Intake Line - 808-768-4668 | | Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810 | |
| <i>Call for intakes</i> | | <i>Dome Unit - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Single mothers with up to 4 Children</i> | |
| | | Wai'anae Civic Center | 0 |
| | | Main Line - 808-462-0280 | |
| | | <i>Families (2-4) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Singles - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet friendly</i> | |
| | | Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter | 1 |
| | | Direct Line - 808-537-8330 | |
| | | <i>Single Male - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Single Female - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Couples - 1</i> | |
| | | <i>ADA - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>Pet Friendly</i> | |

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

*Studio (1 - 3) - 0**1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0**2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0**3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0*Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554*EH Respite - BP - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0**EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0**Veterans Only*

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O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/27/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | 0 |
|--|---------------------|---|---|
| Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> Main Line - 808-599-5759 Studio (1-2) - 0 One-bedroom (1-2) - 0 | | | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | | |
| Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | | | 1 |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i> | - | 1 Room - female/minor child, VOCA only | |

Gregory House - Community Residential Program 1

Main Line - 808-592-9022

1 bedroom (2) - 0

2 bedroom (6) - 0

3 bedroom (6) - 1

Hale Mauliola Not updated

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)

Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family

Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808) 738-2982

+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0 + Sumner Men's - 2

+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0

Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -

Vet House -

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0

Danni - 808-597-6642

Dorm (single)** - 0

Studio (1-2)* - 0

ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0

Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0

Large (4-6)* - 0

Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0

*must include minor child

** adult only

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

+ Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter not updated

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female beds -

Male Beds -

Must be 14-17 years old

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Shelter of Wisdom not updated

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds -

The Shelter 0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

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Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

United States Veterans Initiative 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha - 808-282-0554

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EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

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Last Updated: 9/28/2023

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| Agency | Number of Vacancies | | |
|---|---------------------|---|---|
| Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> | | Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Main Line - 808-599-5759 <i>Studio (1-2) - 0</i> <i>One-bedroom (1-2) - 0</i> | 0 |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | 0 | Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | 1 |
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Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-

8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

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+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0

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Vet House -

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0

Danni - 808-597-6642

Dorm (single)** - 0

Studio (1-2)* - 0

ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0

Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0

Large (4-6)* - 0

Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0

*must include minor child

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Must be 18-24 years old

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Single mothers with up to 4 Children

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Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

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1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 1

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

Veterans Only

If individuals are interested in connecting to an available shelter opening, please contact the homeless outreach provider in your geographic area. For assistance in connecting to an outreach provider in your area, please review our service map at this link (<https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/maps>) to find out the outreach program that covers your area.

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PARTNERS IN CARE, 200 N VINEYARD BLVD SUITE A-210, HONOLULU

EIN # 84-1705573

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

HOME (/)

ABOUT

OUR MISSION (/OUR-MISSION)

OUR TEAM (/CONTACT)

501C3 BOD (/501C3-BOD)

CONTRIBUTE (/CONTRIBUTE)

NEWS (/NEWS)

PROVIDER RESOURCES (HTTPS://WWW.PARTNERSINCAREOAHU.ORG/RESOURCES)

O'AHU COC

FY 2023 NOFO (/FY-2023-NOFO-COPY)

COMMITTEES (/COMMITTEES)

PARTNERS (/PARTNERS)

PIT COUNT (/PIT)

FY 2022 NOFO (/NOFO-22)

COC WRITTEN STANDARDS (/COC-WRITTEN-STANDARDS)

2023 STATEWIDE HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING SOLUTIONS CONFERENCE

(/2023CONFERENCE)

COC GOVERNANCE CHARTER (/COC-GOVERNANCE-CHARTER)

CES

ACCESSING COORDINATED ENTRY (/ACCESS-POINTS)

CASE CONFERENCING (/CASE-CONFERENCING-CES)

NUMBER NEXT LIST (/NUMBER-NEXT-LIST)

REFERRAL SHEETS (/REFERRAL-SHEETS-CES)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/CES-POLICIES-AND-PROCEDURES)

CES OVERSIGHT REPORTS & DASHBOARDS (/CES-OVERSIGHT)

CES TRAINING VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CES-TRAINING-VIDEOS)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (/DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE)

HMIS/DATA

ABOUT (/ABOUT-HMIS)

DASHBOARDS (/DASHBOARDS)

SYSTEM REPORTS (/SYSTEM-REPORTS)

MAPS (/MAPS)

FORMS (/FORMS-HMIS)

CLARITY VIDEOS AND GUIDES (/CASEWORTHY-TRAINING-VIDEOS-1)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES (/POLICIES-HMIS)

REQUESTS FOR DATA (/REQUESTS-DATA)

ARCHIVED INFLOW DASHBOARD (/ARCHIVED-INFLOW-DASHBOARD)

HOUSING

EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHERS (/EMERGENCY-HOUSING-VOUCHERS)

EHV DASHBOARD (/EHV-DASHBOARD)

ABOUT OHN (/ABOUT-OHN)

OHN DASHBOARD (/DASHBOARDS-OHN)

ABOUT LEP (/ABOUT-LEP)

LEP REQUEST FORMS (/LEP-REQUEST-FORMS)

YHDP

YHDP (/ABOUT-YHDP)

YHDP DASHBOARD (/YHDP-DASHBOARD)

O'AHU YOUTH ACTION BOARD (/OYAB)

VACANCY GRID (/SHELTER-VACANCIES)

GET HELP (/GET-HELP)

DUE TO COVID-19 SOME SHELTERS MAY INSTITUTE ADDITIONAL SCREENING REQUIREMENTS. PLEASE CONTACT EACH RESPECTIVE SHELTER FOR MORE INFORMATION. VACANCIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

Vacancy Grid

This Vacancy Grid aims to provide the most up to date information on beds and unit available in shelters around the island.

Please note that vacancies are self-reported (by providers) and subject to change without notice throughout the day. Also, if a shelter states that they do not have a vacancy but you have a special request, please contact the shelter in case they have a special circumstance.

Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases on Oahu, some shelters may have instituted additional screening requirements. Please contact each respective shelter for more information. A comprehensive list of statewide emergency and transitional shelter vacancies are attached to this e-mail. Referrals to a transitional shelter must go thru the Coordinated Entry System, please contact your island's Continuum of Care for more information.

If individuals are interested in connecting to an available shelter opening, please contact the homeless outreach provider in your geographic area. For assistance in connecting to an outreach provider in your area, please call the Office of the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness at 586-0193 or visit the following link: <https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/outreach-programs/>
(<https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/outreach-programs/>)

SPECIAL REFERRAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR HONU:

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons, HONU, is short-term, low-barrier navigation center for households experiencing homelessness. HONU prioritizes households who are unable to access other shelter options due to capacity limitations, referral after normal intake hours, etc. Households referred to HONU must be able to meet activities of daily living (ADLs) in a semi-outdoor environment. Outreach workers and community partners should continue to use existing shelter and housing referral options *before* requesting a referral to HONU.

For assistance in clearing individuals into LCRS shelters for individuals with severe mental illness, call the Hawaii CARES line (formerly known as the Crisis Line) at 808-832-3100 (tel:+18088323100) on Oahu and (800) 753-6879 (tel:+18007536879) on outer islands.

O'ahu Youth Veterans

Last Updated: 9/29/2023

*updated manually daily; this is not a live update

| Agency | Number of Vacancies | Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua | 0 |
|--|---------------------|---|---|
| Contact & Number | | Main Line - 808-599-5759 | |
| <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i> | | <i>Studio (1-2) - 0</i> | |
| | | <i>One-bedroom (1-2) - 0</i> | |
| Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center | 0 | Family Promise - Honolulu Site | 2 |
| Intake Line - 202-9133 | | Main Line - 808-300-0560 | |
| <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i> | | <i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i> | |
| CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) | - | 2 Room - female/minor child, VOCA only | |
| Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 | | | |
| <i>Beds -</i> | | | |
| <i>For SMI persons only</i> | | | |

Gregory House - Community Residential Program 0

Main Line - 808-592-9022

1 bedroom (2) - 0

2 bedroom (6) - 0

3 bedroom (6) - 0

Hale Mauliola Not updated

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units -

Couples -

Pet Friendly -

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 0

Shelter Admissions: Ching Ying Jao: (808) 754-6188. Women's/Family

Shelter: Raenell Manning 808-375-8085. Sumner: Yolanda Nasser: (808)

738-2982

Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0

Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 0

Sumner Men's - 0

Specialty Shelter (for individuals recently discharged from the hospital – Must call in advance to determine if individual meets eligibility criteria for specialty shelter) -

Vet House -

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 0

Danni - 808-597-6642

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 0*

*ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0*

Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 0*

Large (4-6) - 0*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

**must include minor child*

*** adult only*

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

+ Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) 0

Main Line - 808-498-5180

Female Beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 18-24 years old

Shelter of Wisdom not updated

email - shelterofwisdom@gmail.com

Vacant Beds -

The Shelter 0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai'anae Civic Center 0

Main Line - 808-462-0280

Families (2-4) - 0

Couples - 0

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

Pet Friendly

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

Studio (1 - 3) - 0

1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 1

2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0

3 Bedroom (3 - 8) - 0

Macy - 808-630-0771 / Samantha -
808-282-0554

EH Respite - BP - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 1 - 0

EH HOPTTEL - Ewa 2 - 0

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