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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’ NOTICE OF MOTION
AND MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY
INJUNCTION; MEMORANDUM IN
SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION;
DECLARATIONS IN SUPPORT OF
MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY
INJUNCTION**

HEARING MOTION

Judge: Hon. John M. Tonaki

Date: October 4, 2023

Time: 9:00am

Trial Date: none

NOTICE OF MOTION AND MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, on October 4, 2023 at 9:00am or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, in Courtroom 17 of the above-entitled Court, located at 777 Punchbowl Street, Honolulu, HI 96813, fourth floor, Plaintiffs Gina Mahelona, Desmond Canite, Jared Castro, Faimafili Tupuola, and Michael David Bryan will and hereby do move the Court for a preliminary injunction, pursuant to Rule 65(a) of the Hawai‘i Rules of Civil Procedure.

Plaintiffs respectfully request that the Court issue a preliminary injunction to prohibit Defendant City and County of Honolulu (the “City”) from enforcing any and all of the ordinances and statutes listed below against any involuntarily houseless individual living on Oahu, at any time when the number of unsheltered individuals on Oahu exceeds the capacity of local houseless shelters. The ordinances and statutes that Plaintiffs ask the Court to prohibit the City from enforcing are: sections 10-1.2, 10-1.3(a)(2), 13-8.1, 13-15.1, 13-15A.2, 13-15B.1, 13-16, 13-19, 13-20.1, and 13-21.1 of the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu; and sections 708-814.5, 708-814.7, 708-815 (only as it pertains to publicly accessible places), 708-829, and 711-1105 of the Hawai‘i Revised Statutes.

“Enforcing” includes: issuing citation(s), making arrest(s) (including under authority of a bench warrant for a previous alleged violation of any the ordinances and statutes listed above), impounding personal property, and/or ordering an individual to vacate an area or take any other action under express or implied threat of citation, arrest, or impoundment of personal property. Notwithstanding the above, the City may take reasonable measures to ensure that public pedestrian paths offer adequate clearance for the passage of people with mobility disabilities in accordance with section 403.5 of the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act Standards for Accessible Design, or other applicable disability access standards.

Plaintiffs' Motion is based on: this Notice of Motion and Motion for Preliminary Injunction; the accompanying Memorandum of Points and Authorities; the Declarations of Gina Mahelona, Desmond Canite, Jared Castro, Faimafili Tupuola, Michael David Bryan, Kaehukaimalia Dayton, Robert Dayton, Dino Delacruz, Jeddy Fernandez, Traci Kiyabu, Miosoti Santiago-Militao, Douglas Wagner, Christopher Fuentes Yasay, Dr. Christina Wang, George Cordero, and Ginger Grimes in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction, as well as all exhibits and attachments thereto; the Declaration of Dr. Jennifer Darrah-Okike, whom Plaintiffs hereby offer as an expert witness pursuant to section 702 of the Hawai'i Rules of Evidence, in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction, and all exhibits and attachments thereto; all pleadings and papers on file in this Action; and all oral and documentary evidence that may be presented at the time of the hearing on this Motion.

DATED: August 18, 2023.

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I. INTRODUCTION

As housing costs in Honolulu continue to rise, contributing to Hawaii’s status as the most expensive state, more and more residents have been priced out of their homes. *See* Missouri Economic Research and Information Center, Cost of Living Data Series, <https://meric.mo.gov/data/cost-living-data-series>. Local houseless shelters have not kept up with the growing demand; they can provide only a minuscule fraction of the beds that would be needed to shelter all who are currently houseless on Oahu. As a result, thousands of houseless individuals have no choice but to live their everyday lives in outdoor public places on the island. Defendant City and County of Honolulu (the “City”) has reacted to this crisis by systematically criminalizing houseless people, destroying their personal property, pushing them to the extreme margins of public life, and endangering their health and safety. The City has enacted an extensive series of ordinances that punish a wide range of innocent conduct that unsheltered people have no choice but to perform in public, including sleeping, sitting, lying down, resting, and keeping basic personal possessions. The City’s enforcement of these ordinances, along with a handful of similar state statutes (collectively, the “Anti-Homeless Laws”), violate Plaintiffs’ and other houseless individuals’ rights under the Hawai‘i Constitution.

A growing consensus has emerged that punishing involuntarily unsheltered people for engaging in acts of survival in public places—effectively criminalizing their houseless status rather than any voluntary conduct—violates the United States Constitution. *See, e.g., Martin v. City of Boise*, 920 F.3d 584, 618 (9th Cir. 2019); *Johnson v. City of Grants Pass*, 72 F.4th 868, 894 (9th Cir. 2023); *Coalition on Homelessness v. City and County of San Francisco*, No. 4:22-cv-05502-DMR, 2022 WL 18213522, at *1 (N.D. Cal. Dec. 23, 2022); *Fund for Empowerment v. City of Phoenix*, No. 22-cv-02041-GMS, 2022 WL 18213522, at *7 (D. Ariz. Dec. 16, 2022); *Warren v. City of Chico*, No. 2:21-cv-00640-MCE-DMC, 2021 WL 2894648, at *2–3 (E.D. Cal.

July 8, 2021); *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 Hawai'i Constitution's cruel or unusual punishment clause is at least as protective, and often more so, than its federal counterpart. Haw. Const. Art. I § 12; *Huihui v. Shimoda*, 64 Haw. 527, 531 (1982). Further, the Hawai'i Constitution protects Hawaii's citizens from undue infringements on their freedom of movement and bodily integrity. Haw. Const. Art. I §§ 2, 5; *State v. Shigematsu*, 52 Haw. 604, 609-10 (1971); *Kennedy v. Ridgefield City*, 439 F.3d 1055, 1061 (9th Cir. 2006).

Ignoring these well-settled principles, the City regularly cites and arrests Plaintiffs for engaging in innocent acts of survival in public places. It confiscates their life-saving medications, first aid supplies, disability-related assistive devices, and vital documents. Through frequent encampment sweeps, the City repeatedly uproots houseless people, breaks up their tight-knit communities, and forces them into isolated, remote, and unsafe living environments. Plaintiffs have been and continue to be irreparably injured by these and other practices. The requested preliminary injunction would prevent further harms while the Parties litigate this case.

II. BACKGROUND

A. There Is Insufficient Shelter for Honolulu's Houseless Community.

For years, the number of houseless individuals living in Honolulu has far exceeded the capacity of local shelters, and there is no end in sight to this shortfall. The Point-in-Time Count is an official count of the houseless population in a jurisdiction conducted pursuant to regulations of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. *See* 24 C.F.R. § 578.7(c)(2); Decl. of Jennifer Darrah-Okike in Supp. of Pls.' Mot. for Prelim. Injunction ("Darrah-Okike Decl."), filed herewith, ¶ 20. The most recent Point in Time Count for Honolulu reported that there were approximately 4,028 houseless individuals on Oahu on January 23,

2023, and that 2,365 (59%) of those individuals were unsheltered. *See* Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶ 20. The real numbers are probably even higher, as it is “widely recognized that a one-night point in time count will undercount the homeless population.” *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 604; Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶ 20. Meanwhile, according to statistics long treated as authoritative by the Governor’s office, shelter vacancies for the entire island ranged from 9 to 55 on any given day for the three months preceding this filing—grossly insufficient for the nearly 2,400 individuals who are unsheltered. *See* Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶¶ 35-37; Decl. of Dr. Christina M. B. Wang in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Wang Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 9; Decl. of Ginger L. Grimes in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Grimes Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶¶ 10-11 & Exs. B, C.

Houseless people seeking shelter placement face barriers that go beyond these severe capacity problems. For one thing, even when suitable vacancies exist, shelter placement is typically a lengthy, complicated process. Wang Decl. ¶ 13. Fluctuating availability and onerous intake requirements make it nearly impossible for houseless individuals to identify existing vacancies for which they might be eligible without assistance from an experienced service provider, which most people do not have. *Id.* ¶ 16.

Moreover, shelters often require applicants to appear in person to seek admission. Since many houseless individuals do not have access to reliable transportation, they sometimes have to walk many miles to a shelter that has an opening. *Id.* ¶ 13. After all that, they might be turned away for any number of reasons, including because: (1) another applicant arrived first, so the shelter is already at capacity (Decl. of Miosoti Santiago-Militao in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Santiago Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 6; Decl. of Faimafili Tupuola in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Tupuola Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 5; Decl. of Douglas Wagner in

Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. For Prelim. Injunction (“Wagner Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 5; Decl. of Dino Delacruz in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Delacruz Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 8); (2) shelter rules require that they pass a urinalysis test, which they fail (Decl. of Desmond Canite in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Canite Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 7); (3) shelter rules prohibit or limit animals, partners or possessions that the applicants cannot part with (Decl. of Gina Mahelona in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Mahelona Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 13; Decl. of Christopher Fuentes Yasay in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Yasay Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 27); (4) they have medical or mental health needs that the shelter cannot accommodate (Decl. of Jared Castro in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Injunction (“Castro Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 5; Decl. of Traci Kiyabu in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. For Prelim. Injunction (“Kiyabu Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶¶ 6, 8; Santiago Decl., filed herewith, ¶6); (5) they cannot pay the significant monthly rent fees that many of the shelters charge (*id.* ¶ 6); or (6) they cannot provide the identification documents that many shelters require for admission—sometimes because the City confiscated those documents during a sweep or arrest (Castro Decl. ¶ 14; Wang Decl. ¶ 14).

Shelter space is even more difficult to access for some people with disabilities. Most shelters require applicants to prove they can perform all of the six activities of daily living (bathing, dressing, eating, transferring, toileting, and continence) without assistance, or else they are ineligible. Wang Decl. ¶ 11. People who use wheelchairs and scooters must also prove that they can transfer independently from their wheelchairs or scooters to the ground, then from the ground to a bed. *Id.* For those who cannot pass these tests, shelter options are extremely limited. *Id.* Similarly, only a few shelters will accommodate pregnant people. Santiago Dec. ¶ 7. Finally, most if not all Honolulu shelters have adopted strict sobriety policies, severely limiting

the options of those actively struggling with addiction. Wang Decl. ¶ 12.

Nor is affordable permanent housing readily available: Hawai‘i is the second-least affordable state in the nation for renters. *See* National Low Income Housing Coalition, *Out of Reach 2023: Hawaii* (last accessed: June 26, 2023), <https://nlihc.org/oor/state/hi>. Housing voucher and other assistance programs are in such high demand that it is virtually impossible even to get on the *waitlist*. Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶ 15-17. Thus, thousands of houseless individuals in Honolulu live outdoors with no realistic prospect of accessing shelter.

B. The Anti-Homeless Laws Criminalize a Wide Range of Innocent Conduct That Houseless People Have No Choice but to Perform in Public Places.

The extensive, overlapping Anti-Homeless Laws that the City enforces, most of which are the City’s own ordinances, can be roughly sorted into five categories: (1) public sleeping bans; (2) park closure rules; (3) displacement laws (4) sit/lie bans; and (5) restrictions on keeping personal possessions. All of the laws cited in this section have been enforced against Plaintiffs and other houseless people just for engaging in innocent acts of survival in public places. *See* Cordero Decl. ¶ 4 & Exs. A-E; Castro Decl. ¶¶ 13, 18, 21, 23 & Exs. A, B; Canite Decl. ¶ 9-10, 13; Mahelona Decl. ¶¶ 8-9; Santiago Decl. ¶¶ 13-14; Yasay Decl. ¶ 10; Wagner Decl., filed herewith, ¶11; Decl. of Kaehukaimalia Dayton in Supp. of Pls.’ Mot. For Prelim. Injunction (“Dayton, K. Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶¶ 4,5.

Public Sleeping Bans. Several laws purport to address “camping,” “sidewalk nuisances,” and “sidewalk obstructions,” but these terms are defined so broadly as to make it a crime for houseless people to sleep in almost any public place in Honolulu. Sections 10-1.2(a)(13) and 10-1.3(a)(2) of the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu (“ROH”) forbid camping in most public parks and, in the handful of public parks where camping is permitted, require a paid reservation. “Camping” is defined as sleeping at night, even without a tent. ROH § 10-1.1. Similarly, the ban on “sidewalk nuisances” defines nuisance such that it includes any sleeping

surface or structure, thereby prohibiting houseless people from sleeping on anything but the bare ground. *Id.* § 13-16.2. The definition of “sidewalk” includes not just public walkways but also the strip of grass or dirt that often appears between the walkway and the road. *Id.* § 13-1.1. In addition, Section 13-20.1 prohibits sidewalk obstructions, but “obstruct” is defined so broadly that the law would apply to anyone sleeping, lying, or sitting on or next to a sidewalk. A similar state statute criminalizes obstructing any “public passage.” Haw. Rev. Stat. § 711-1105. Together, these laws leave virtually nowhere in Honolulu for unsheltered people to sleep and sharply restrict where they can sit or lie down.

Park Closure Rules. Houseless people who are present in a public park at night risk being charged with a crime under the City’s park closure ordinance, ROH § 10-1.2(12), and/or the State’s public trespass laws, Haw. Rev. Stat. §§ 708-814.5, 708-814.7, 708.815. The result is that, every evening, houseless individuals are forced to exit the relative safety of parks and move onto the streets, where they are at greater risk of falling victim to theft or violence. *See, e.g.,* Yasay Decl. ¶ 3; Wagner Decl. ¶ 10.

Move-Along Ordinance. The City has granted law enforcement officers virtually unlimited authority to order any houseless person they encounter in a public place to leave the area. Section 13-21.1 (the “Move-Along Ordinance”) makes it unlawful to “come to rest” in any public place, which is defined as anyplace open to the general public. ROH §§ 13-1.1, 13-21.1(a). Upon being so ordered by a police officer, the individual must leave within one hour or else may be ticketed or arrested. *Id.* § 13-21.1(c). If found in a park or recreation area, the individual may also be charged with public trespass. *See* Haw. Rev. Stat. § 708-814.5. The Move-Along Ordinance provides that it can only be enforced if space is available at a houseless shelter, and that officers should offer transportation to a shelter. ROH § 13-21.1(b). But this

provision is meaningless, as even shelters with vacancies do not offer same-day admission, nor do officers have sufficient knowledge of the intricacies of the shelter system to refer houseless individuals appropriately. Wang Decl. ¶ 21. In practice, it is extremely rare for an officer to offer to take an individual to a shelter. *Id.* ¶ 22; Castro Decl. ¶ 22; Canite Decl. ¶ 10; Santiago Decl. ¶ 13. Rather, the Move-Along Ordinance functions as a tool for displacing houseless people when the City would otherwise have no legal basis to do so. *See, e.g.*, Yasay Decl. ¶ 12.

Sit/Lie Bans. The “Sit/Lie Bans” provide that “[n]o person shall sit or lie on a public sidewalk, or on a tarp, towel, sheet, blanket, sleeping bag, bedding, planter, chair, bench, or any other object or material placed upon a public sidewalk” in particular areas of Honolulu. ROH §§ 13-15.1(a), 13-15A.2(a), 13-15B.1(a). The City has gradually expanded the coverage of the Sit/Lie Bans, which originally pertained specifically to Waikiki but now cover all streets in downtown Honolulu and 16 additional neighborhoods, including areas containing important government buildings, medical services, grocery stores, and other crucial services. Given that the Sit/Lie Bans are largely redundant with the other Anti-Homeless Laws, which already broadly prohibit houseless people from sitting or lying on public sidewalks, their main function is to keep houseless people out of areas with tourists and businesses. *See* Castro Decl. ¶ 29.

Restrictions on Keeping Personal Belongings. Several additional ordinances punish houseless individuals for possessing even the most basic necessities. One prohibits keeping personal property in any public place in Honolulu. ROH § 13-19. The City also often cites houseless people under the state “criminal littering” statute for keeping their belongings in public places. Haw. Rev. Stat. § 708-829; Cordero Decl., ¶ 11, Exh. D. Further, section 13-8.1 of the ROH forbids houseless people from placing any “structure or appliance” on a public sidewalk or mall. The broad definition of “sidewalk” extends to the grass and dirt areas adjacent to

walkways, not just the walkways themselves. *Id.* § 13-1.1. Plaintiff Castro was recently cited for a sidewalk structure when his belongings were not touching the walkway. *See* Castro Decl. ¶ 18 & Ex. B.

C. The Encampment Sweeps Punish Houseless People for Living in Community.

While the City routinely enforces the Anti-Homeless Laws against individual houseless people through citations, arrests, and move-along orders, it targets *groups* of houseless people even more aggressively by conducting regular encampment sweeps (which the City calls “enforcement actions”). In a sweep, police officers and other City personnel (including from the Department of Facility Maintenance) convene at a location where multiple houseless people are reported to be staying. The officers require these individuals to vacate the area and remove their personal property under strict time constraints. The officers issue citations widely under the Anti-Homeless Laws and arrest individuals for whom they have warrants. Meanwhile, other City personnel clear the area of the residents’ remaining personal effects. The City’s official policy is to store personal belongings at a remote facility in Halawa for 45 days, but it is very difficult for many houseless people to travel all the way to Halawa to retrieve their possessions. *See* Castro Decl. ¶ 20; Santiago Decl. ¶ 12; Wagner Decl. ¶ 13. In practice, the City often discards people’s possessions into trash trucks and dumpsters instead of storing them. *See* Castro Decl. ¶ 16; Yasay Decl. ¶¶ 19-20; Decl. of Robert Dayton in Supp. Of Pls.’ Mot. For Prelim. Injunction (“Dayton, R. Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶¶ 7-8.

Furthermore, although the City’s official policy is to provide 24 hours’ notice before each sweep, in practice, notice is often inadequate or nonexistent. *See* Yasay Decl. ¶ 16; Wagner Decl. ¶ 12. Even when it follows its own policy, the City only posts notice of sweeps to its website, which means that houseless people who lack reliable internet access or forget to check the website have no warning before a sweep occurs. *See, e.g.*, Wang Decl. ¶ 24; Castro Decl. ¶

9; Santiago Decl. ¶ 11; Yasay Decl. ¶ 15; Wagner Decl. ¶ 12. Many encampments are targeted for sweeps multiple times a week. *See, e.g.*, Castro Decl. ¶ 9; Wagner Decl. ¶ 10.

D. Plaintiffs and Other Houseless Individuals Have Suffered and Continue to Suffer Extraordinary Harms as a Result of the City’s Anti-Homeless Campaign.

The City’s campaign of criminalization, harassment, displacement, and dispossession of belongings takes a great toll on Honolulu’s houseless community. Collectively, Plaintiffs have been issued a total of 323 citations under the Anti-Homeless Laws over the past three years, including 113 citations for Plaintiff Castro alone. Cordero Decl. ¶ 15 & Exs. A-E. Citations often turn into bench warrants when individuals miss their court dates—a common experience for houseless people due to transportation and time management challenges, as well as the sheer number of citations they tend to receive. *See* Castro Decl. ¶¶ 24-26. In turn, bench warrants allow the City to arrest houseless people. *See* Mahelona Decl. ¶ 9; Santiago Decl. ¶ 13; Wagner Decl. ¶ 11. Each of the Plaintiffs has at least been threatened with arrest, if not arrested, multiple times on charges related to their houseless status. *See* Mahelona Decl. ¶ 9; Canite Decl. ¶ 10; Castro Decl. ¶ 21; Tupuola Decl. ¶¶ 12-13; Decl. of Michael David Bryan in Supp. Of Pls.’ Mot. For Prelim. Injunction (“Bryan Decl.”), filed herewith, ¶ 8. Over time, many houseless individuals accumulate a lengthy criminal record, which can make it very difficult to obtain employment or long-term housing. *See, e.g.*, Santiago Decl. ¶ 4.

Moreover, as part of sweeps and individual encounters alike, the City indiscriminately confiscates the personal belongings of houseless people, without regard to the importance or value of those items. That includes life-saving medications, medical supplies, and assistive devices used by people with disabilities. For example, the City seized a total of three different wheelchairs and two different scooters from Georgette Preston, Plaintiff Castro’s late romantic partner who had a mobility disability. Castro Decl. ¶¶ 5, 16. It seized heart medication from

Jonathan Calixtro, one of the houseless individuals who originally approached the City about this matter, who later died of the same heart condition. Canite Decl. ¶ 16. Other items that the City has taken from houseless people include colostomy supplies; antibiotics, gauze, bandages, and other first aid; a pregnant woman's prenatal vitamins and asthma inhaler; documents needed to apply for government benefits or shelter space; mopeds and bicycles; food, bedding, clothing, and hygiene products; and tools needed for employment. Castro Decl. ¶¶ 17, 25; Canite Decl. ¶ 11; Santiago Decl. ¶ 14; Yasay Decl. ¶ 16; Bryan Decl. ¶ 13; De la Cruz Decl. ¶ 11.

The Anti-Homeless Laws and the City's enforcement policies create an immense power imbalance between police officers and houseless people that invites abusive practices. At Ala Moana Beach Park, an officer has on multiple occasions tied a houseless person's tent, with all the individual's belongings still inside, to the back of his truck and driven around until the tent and all of its contents were destroyed. Yasay Decl. ¶ 17; Bryan Decl. ¶ 11. Officers and City workers taunt houseless people and call them names. Yasay Decl. ¶¶ 11, 24. An officer has threatened to shoot one of the Plaintiffs' dogs. Bryan Decl. ¶ 9. In Chinatown, officers wake houseless individuals up by lightly kicking them with their boots. Wang Decl. ¶ 19.

The City's enforcement policies systematically break up houseless communities and push houseless people out of public view, forcing them to live in isolated, remote, and sometimes unsafe areas. In early 2020, when Plaintiffs Canite and Mahelona first retained counsel in this matter, both were living in a cohesive group of houseless people in Crane Park. Canite Decl. ¶¶ 2, 12; Mahelona Decl. ¶ 5. For years, the City targeted this community with persistent citations, arrests, property seizures, sweeps, and oversurveillance, and in mid-2020 it closed the park restroom for "maintenance" that has never actually occurred. Canite Decl. ¶ 12; Mahelona Decl. ¶ 5. The City eventually succeeded in driving away the entire group, and its members scattered

elsewhere. Plaintiff Mahelona now lives under a nearby bridge, in an environment that is not healthy or safe: she sleeps, cooks, and eats within a few feet of a contaminated waterway that sometimes floods, and the hidden location puts her at greater risk of violence and theft.

Mahelona Decl. ¶¶ 4-5, 11. Plaintiff Canite moved to the outer shoreline of Sand Island, where he is far from hospitals, service providers, groceries, and other amenities. Canite Decl. ¶ 9.

In sum, the City's anti-homeless campaign greatly exacerbates the instability and vulnerability that houseless individuals already experience. The City's practices splinter the mutual aid communities that houseless people in Honolulu depend on for survival. Wang Decl. ¶ 31. By continually forcing houseless people to relocate, the City disrupts connections with service providers and erodes houseless people's trust in institutions, making it more difficult for them to obtain shelter and healthcare and to work toward long-term housing. *Id.* ¶¶ 29-30. Peer-reviewed research shows that the City's practices cause houseless individuals devastating psychological harms, economic losses, and negative health impacts. Darrah-Okike Decl. ¶¶ 38-63.

E. Plaintiffs Attempted to Resolve Their Disputes with the City Without Litigation.

Plaintiffs have been working with the City for years to challenge the City's unlawful anti-homeless policies. On August 14, 2020, Plaintiffs' counsel sent the City a letter detailing their constitutional claims, and ever since, they have attempted to work cooperatively with the City to avoid litigation. *See* Mahelona Decl. ¶ 19; Canite Decl. ¶ 15; Grimes Decl. ¶¶ 2-4. These efforts ultimately did not resolve the Parties' dispute, and the City has persisted in its unlawful enforcement practices. Grimes Decl. ¶¶ 5-7. In fact, the City recently *tripled* its staffing of encampment sweeps. *Id.* ¶ 7. On July 26, 2023, Plaintiffs filed this Action, seeking declaratory and injunctive relief on behalf of a putative class of houseless people who are or will be unsheltered during the pendency of this litigation. Complaint ¶¶ 11, 96-101.

III. LEGAL STANDARD

“The test for granting or denying temporary injunctive relief is three-fold: (1) whether the plaintiff is likely to prevail on the merits; (2) whether the balance of irreparable damage favors the issuance of a temporary injunction; and (3) whether the public interest supports granting an injunction.” *Nuuanu Valley Ass’n v. City & County of Honolulu*, 119 Haw. 90, 106 (2008) (quoting *Office of Hawaiian Affairs v. Hous. & Cmty. Dev. Corp. of Hawai‘i*, 117 Haw. 174, 211 (2008)). “[T]he more the balance of irreparable damage favors issuance of the injunction, the less the party seeking the injunction has to show the likelihood of success on the merits.” *Id.* (quoting *Office of Hawaiian Affairs*, 117 Haw. at 211-12). “[A] preliminary injunction is customarily granted on the basis of procedures that are less formal and evidence that is less complete than in a trial on the merits,” and courts have discretion to rely on inadmissible evidence. *Greenpeace Foundation v. Daley*, 112 F. Supp. 2d 1110, 1114 (D. Haw. 2000) (quoting *Univ. of Tex. V. Camenisch*, 451 U.S. 390, 395 (1981)).

IV. ARGUMENT

The Court should grant Plaintiffs’ motion because they meet all of the requirements for a preliminary injunction. Plaintiffs are likely to succeed on the merits of their claims under the Hawai‘i Constitution on three independent grounds: (1) the City’s enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws against houseless individuals who have no realistic access to shelter is cruel or unusual punishment; (2) the City’s enforcement practices unduly burden Plaintiffs’ fundamental rights of free movement; and (3) the City’s enforcement practices violate Plaintiffs’ liberty interests in safety and bodily security. Both the balance of irreparable harms and considerations of public interest weigh in favor of issuing the requested preliminary injunction.

A. **Plaintiffs Are Likely to Succeed on the Merits of Their Constitutional Claims.**

1. **Plaintiffs Are Likely to Succeed on Their Claim that the City’s Enforcement Policies Violate the Cruel or Unusual Punishment Clause.**

The Hawai‘i Constitution prohibits the infliction of cruel or unusual punishment. Haw. Const. Art. I § 12; *see also State v. Guidry*, 105 Haw. 222, 237 (2004). The Hawai‘i Supreme Court has ruled that the Hawai‘i Constitution’s proscription on cruel or unusual punishment is at least as broad as the similar guarantee set out in the Eighth Amendment of the United States Constitution, and that courts should “not hesitate to extend the protections of the Hawaii Bill of Rights beyond those of textually parallel provisions” *Huihui*, 64 Haw. at 531 (1982) (internal citations omitted); *see also State v. Kahapea*, 111 Haw. 267, 282 (2006).

Even under the lesser protections of the United States Constitution, a state may not enforce laws that effectively punish the houseless for the inevitable consequences of their status as houseless rather than for voluntary conduct. In *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 603-04, the Ninth Circuit considered the constitutionality of local ordinances similar to those at issue here: one that made it a misdemeanor to camp on any street or sidewalk or in any park or public place; and another that banned sleeping, sitting, or lying down in any public or private place without permission. The court reasoned that, for houseless people who do not have access to shelter, sitting, sleeping, and lying down in public places are effectively involuntary acts. *Id.* at 616-17. As a result, it ruled that “so long as there is a greater number of homeless individuals in [a jurisdiction] than the number of available beds [in shelters], the jurisdiction cannot prosecute homeless individuals for involuntarily sitting, lying, and sleeping in public.” *Id.* at 617 (citation omitted).

Subsequently, in *Johnson*, 72 F.4th at 893-94, the Ninth Circuit reaffirmed and expanded on *Martin*’s holding. There, a small city in southern Oregon had enacted an ordinance that prohibited houseless individuals from sleeping in or on any type of bedding in a public place, but not from sleeping on the bare ground. *Id.* The court held the ordinance nonetheless violated the Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause, reasoning that the use of bedding or protection against

the elements while sleeping “is not volitional; it is a life-preserving imperative.” *Id.* at 891 n.28. Numerous federal district courts have further elaborated on these principles. *See, e.g., Coalition on Homelessness*, 2022 WL 17905114, at *31, 48 (preliminarily enjoining San Francisco from enforcing ordinances that punish houseless individuals for sleeping, lodging, or camping on public property; from conducting encampment sweeps; and from ordering houseless individuals to “move along” under threat of citation or arrest); *Fund for Empowerment*, 2022 WL 18213522, at *3 (public entities have the burden of determining whether “shelter space is [] practically available to an individual” before enforcing the anti-homeless laws against them); *Warren* 2021 WL 2894648, at *2–3 (preliminary injunction against enforcement of camping ban); *Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. At 1565 (holding ordinance that punished unhoused individuals for eating, sleeping, or engaging in other life-sustaining activities in public places violated the Eighth Amendment, in decision that predated *Martin*); *Johnson*, 860 F. Supp. At 350 (same).

The Supreme Court of Hawai‘i has recognized that the Hawai‘i Constitution also forbids treating houselessness and poverty as proxies for criminal conduct. In *State v. Weldon*, 144 Haw. 522, 531-34 (2019), the Court ruled that Honolulu police officers who interrogated and searched the backpack of a man they found lying on a concrete slab on a beach in Waikiki, surrounded by litter and empty beer bottles, had conducted an unlawful search and seizure. It 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.

Here, the City has effectively criminalized the status of houselessness. Together, the public sleeping bans make it unlawful for houseless individuals to sleep on anything but the bare ground in virtually any public place in Honolulu—much like one of the laws invalidated in *Johnson*, 72 F.4th at 876, 890-91. In addition, the Move-Along Ordinance gives law enforcement

officers broad license to physically displace unhoused individuals under threat of citation or arrest, similarly to the enforcement practices enjoined in *Coalition on Homelessness*, 2022 WL 17905114, at *17, 28. The Sit/Lie Bans are akin to the ordinance prohibiting sitting and lying down that was invalidated in *Jones v. City of Los Angeles*, 444 F.3d 1118, 1136 (9th Cir. 2006), vacated at 444 F.3d 1118 (9th Cir. 2006), but cited approvingly in *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 604. And, because the City’s enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws violates the United States Constitution, it follows that it is also unconstitutional under the more robust protections provided by the Hawai‘i Constitution’s Cruel or Unusual Punishment Clause—particularly in light of *Weldon*’s recognition that indicia of poverty must not be treated as evidence of criminal conduct. In sum, Plaintiffs are likely to prevail on their cruel or unusual punishment claim.

2. Plaintiffs Are Likely to Succeed on Their Claim that the City’s Enforcement Policies Violate their Fundamental Rights of Free Movement.

Article I, section 2 of the Hawai‘i Constitution protects the right to “the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the acquiring and possessing of property.” In *Shigematsu*, 52 Haw. at 609-10, the Supreme Court ruled that this clause guarantees a fundamental right of free movement. There, the defendants were charged under a criminal statute that made it unlawful to be present in a room that is barricaded or otherwise made difficult for police to access, and where gambling implements are observed. *Id.* at 605. The Court reasoned that the State cannot make illegal an individual’s “mere presence” in a room as described in the statute, because such a prohibition unduly infringes on the individual’s liberty. It observed that “[f]reedom would be incomplete if it does not include the right of men to move from place to place” or “to lie down on a public beach and enjoy a sunbath.” *Id.* at 610. The Hawai‘i Constitution also enshrines the traditional Hawaiian law of the splintered paddle (*ke kānāwai māmalahoe*), which states that all innocent individuals, especially the elderly and youth,

must be allowed to lie by the roadside in safety. Haw. Const. Art. IX, § 10.

Here, the Anti-Homeless Laws, just like the statute at issue in *Shigematsu*, punish houseless people for their “mere presence” in locations throughout Oahu. In particular, the Sit/Lie Bans effectively make it a crime for houseless people to spend time in certain parts of Honolulu during daytime hours. On their face, these laws do not prevent the houseless from passing through these areas, but in practice, houseless individuals risk criminal liability if they do so, should they need to rest at any point during their passage. The City has even enforced the Sit/Lie Bans against houseless people who were sitting in wheelchairs. Wang Decl. ¶ 19. Similarly, the Move-Along Ordinance empowers law enforcement officers to physically displace a houseless individual who is found sleeping, sitting, or resting in any public place. The public sleeping bans, Sit/Lie Bans, and park closure rules dictate when and in what manner houseless people may be present in public parks or on sidewalks. And cumulatively, the Anti-Homeless Laws leave houseless individuals with virtually nowhere they can go in all of Honolulu where they are not at risk of citation, arrest, seizure of belongings, or physical displacement. They have forced some individuals, like Plaintiffs Mahelona and Canite, to relocate to remote, isolated, and unsafe locations. These policies cannot be reconciled with the rights of houseless individuals to “move from place to place” freely. *Shigematsu*, 52 Haw. at 610.

Acknowledging the severe burden that anti-homeless laws impose on the freedom of movement of houseless people, at least one federal court has ruled that such laws violate the right to travel recognized under the Due Process Clause of the United States Constitution. In *Pottinger*, 810 F. Supp. At 1554, a federal district court considered Miami’s enforcement of numerous ordinances and state laws that punished houseless individuals for engaging in “basic activities of daily life,” like eating, sitting, and sleeping, in public places. The court ruled that

the laws at issue unduly burdened the class’s right to travel by: (1) “preventing homeless individuals from performing activities that are ‘necessities of life’”; (2) forcing houseless people to choose between risking criminal liability and staying in unsafe locations that offer no protection from the elements or crime; and (3) ultimately forcing many houseless individuals to leave the jurisdiction altogether. *Id.* at 1580-81. The laws at issue here have the same effect. Plaintiffs are therefore likely to prevail on their right of free movement claim.

3. Plaintiffs Are Likely to Succeed on Their Claim that the City’s Enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws Unconstitutionally Endangers Their Safety and Bodily Security.

As the Supreme Court of Hawai‘i has recognized, Article I, section 5 of the Hawai‘i Constitution protects a liberty interest in safety and bodily integrity that is at least as broad as that protected by the Due Process Clause of the United States Constitution. *See State v. Kotis*, 91 Haw. 319, 335 (1999). A public entity violates that right by exposing individuals to dangers they would not have faced absent the public entity’s intervention. *See, e.g., Kennedy*, 439 F.3d at 1061 (citing *DeShaney v. Winnebago Cnty. Dep’t of Soc. Servs.*, 489 U.S. 189, 197 (1989); *Wood v. Ostrander*, 879 F.2d 583, 589-90 (9th Cir. 1989)).

Here, the City affirmatively endangers the lives and safety of Oahu’s houseless community when it enforces the Anti-Homeless Laws, and especially when it conducts sweeps. While houselessness has inherent dangers, houseless people typically take steps to mitigate those dangers by, for example, living in community with trusted individuals who are also houseless, selecting locations in public places that are relatively safe from crime and covered from the elements, and acquiring items such as tarps, boxes, umbrellas, and tents to use for additional protection. *See Wang Decl.* ¶¶ 31-32. The City’s enforcement actions not only thwart these survival efforts but put unhoused individuals at greater risk. During sweeps, the City forcibly removes houseless individuals from their encampments, disrupting community safety and

exposing people to the elements. At the same time, it confiscates needed personal belongings such as medications, medical devices, first aid supplies, assistive devices for disabilities, food, bedding, shelter, and personal identification. The City’s enforcement actions force houseless individuals to relocate constantly, worsening instability and interfering with access to programs and services. *Id.* ¶ 28. As the court in *Pottinger* found, enforcement actions like those at issue here “deprive[]” houseless individuals “of a place to sleep, of minimal safety and of cover from the elements.” 810 F. Supp. at 1580.

Nor can the City plausibly argue that it is anything but deliberately indifferent to the harms it regularly causes houseless people by exposing them to dangers they would not otherwise have faced. Plaintiffs’ counsel sent the City a letter in August, 2020 that described in detail the many harms its enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws have caused Plaintiffs and other houseless individuals in Honolulu. In the three years since then, the City has only doubled down on its enforcement and continued to cause precisely the same types of injury. Grimes Decl. ¶ 7. As a result, Plaintiffs are likely to prevail on their claim that the City’s enforcement practices violate their rights to safety and bodily security guaranteed by the Hawai’i Constitution.

B. Both the Balance of Irreparable Harms and Public Interest Considerations Weigh in Favor of Issuing the Injunction that Plaintiffs Seek.

All of the individual Plaintiffs and other houseless declarants have described in detail the irreparable harms they have already experienced as a result of the City’s anti-homeless campaign, including its regular conduct of encampment sweeps and other enforcement practices. And, even after years of negotiations with Plaintiffs, the City has persisted in conducting frequent encampment sweeps and rigorously enforcing the Anti-Homeless Laws. All of the Plaintiffs have good reason to fear that they will continue to be subject to the City’s pattern and practice of criminalizing houselessness, and that they will suffer further irreparable injuries.

The City, on the other hand, cannot claim it will be irreparably harmed if it is not permitted to criminalize Plaintiffs for their houseless status. *See, e.g., Fund for Empowerment*, 2022 WL 18213522, at *8 (“[T]here are no real equities to balance. If the City wishes to enforce its ordinances, it must comply with the Constitution in doing so.”). The City only has a legitimate interest in enforcing ordinances and statutes to the extent that those laws conform with the requirements of the Constitution. *Cf. State v. Bani*, 97 Haw. 285, 297-98 (Haw. 2001) (state had a legitimate interest in publishing a registry of sex offenders, but only to the extent sufficient procedural safeguards were in place to protect individual due process rights).

Of course, the City has a legitimate interest in addressing criminal *conduct*, as well as in keeping public places clean and accessible. But Plaintiffs’ proposed injunction would not prevent the City from doing so: it would only apply to the particular laws at issue, which punish houseless people for their mere presence in public places rather than for voluntary actions. The proposed injunction would explicitly allow the City to ensure adequate clearance for wheelchairs on public paths of travel. Likewise, the City would remain free to target violent crimes, property crimes, and drug crimes, regardless whether suspects are houseless or housed. *Cf. Fund for Empowerment*, 2022 WL 18213522, at *9 (“The injunction does not prevent the City from . . . lawfully engaging in its regular public health and safety activities.”). Moreover, to the extent the City intends to promote cleanliness and sanitation, Plaintiffs share that concern. However, the City’s existing policies of confiscating hygiene products, closing restrooms, shutting off sources of running water, and removing trash receptacles from locations frequented by houseless people have the opposite effect. Wang Decl. ¶ 32; Tupuola Decl. ¶ 13; Castro Decl. ¶ 19; Canite Decl. ¶¶ 11-12; Mahelona Decl. ¶¶ 5-6; Santiago Decl. ¶ 16; Wagner Decl. ¶¶ 14-15.

Finally, preventing violations of a constitutional right is “always in the public interest,”

particularly where a vulnerable group such as houseless people is affected. *Fund for Empowerment*, 2022 WL 18213522, at *9 (quoting *Melendres v. Arpaio*, 695 F.3d 990, 1002 (9th Cir. 2012)). Thus, in similar cases challenging the enforcement of anti-homeless laws against houseless individuals who had no realistic prospect of obtaining shelter, where courts considering preliminary injunction motions have found a likelihood of success on the merits, they have overwhelmingly gone on to rule that the balance of hardships and the public interest favored issuance of the injunction. *See, e.g., id.*; *Coalition on Homelessness*, 2022 WL 17905114, at *26; *Warren*, 2021 WL 2894648, at *4; *Sausalito/Marin Cnty. Chapter of Cal. Homeless Union v. City of Sausalito*, 522 F. Supp. 3d 648, 658 (N.D. Cal. 2021); *Garcia v. City of Los Angeles*, 481 F. Supp. 3d 1031, 1051 (C.D. Cal. 2020), *aff'd*, 11 F.4th 1113 (9th Cir. 2021). For the same reasons, these factors weigh in Plaintiffs' favor here as well.

V. CONCLUSION

The City's enforcement of the Anti-Homeless Laws against involuntarily unsheltered individuals violates Plaintiffs' rights under the Hawai'i Constitution, and both the balance of irreparable harms and the public interest weigh in Plaintiffs' favor. Plaintiffs respectfully request that the Court enter the proposed injunction.

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**DECLARATION OF GINA
MAHELONA IN SUPPORT OF
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PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a 51-year-old woman of Hawaiian and Puerto Rican descent. I was born and raised in Kaneohe. I moved to California around 1992 and returned to Hawai'i around 2012 to care for my mother, who was in poor health at the time. When I moved back home, I lived with my mother in subsidized housing until she passed away in 2015. Following my mother's death, I became houseless.

3. I am not houseless by choice. I do not have realistic or meaningful access to housing. I am currently unemployed and have no income. I don't qualify for food stamps because of the work requirement. I used to work in customer service but haven't been able to secure a job for several years. My boyfriend's income supports the two of us. He has a job working for a moving company in town. If I were offered stable, long-term, affordable housing, I would gladly accept it.

4. I currently live under the bridge across Kapiolani Boulevard from Kaimuki High School. This is not a good place to live: there is nowhere to shower or use the bathroom, and we have to sleep and cook within a few feet of a dirty waterway that sometimes floods. But the City and the State of Hawai'i have basically forced us into this location through near-constant harassment when we tried to live elsewhere, as explained further in the paragraphs below.

5. Previously, I lived in Crane Park for about two or three years, which I preferred over living under the bridge. The park had a public restroom generally open during the day (except when the City closed the restroom facility for "maintenance," or rather, to dissuade houseless people from living near Crane Park). The restroom afforded us some privacy and allowed us to stay clean, and we were not living right on top of a dirty waterway like we are

now. I would rather live at Crane Park than under the bridge if I had a choice. Now, if I want to use a toilet, I have to purchase an item at a nearby business in order to get their restroom code. If I want to take a shower, I walk to a nearby cemetery to use the hose, which I do about twice per week. A mobile shower truck used to come around Crane Park for a while, which was helpful, but it stopped coming.

6. When I lived at Crane Park, the City and HPD would conduct encampment sweeps about once per week. Even when there was no sweep happening, HPD officers aggressively surveilled us and communicated to us that we could not live at Crane Park. Eventually, we caved to their demands and me and some other people who were living at Crane Park moved to a location under a different bridge that is also nearby. Others from Crane Park moved elsewhere. The location under the other bridge was not as good as Crane Park, but it was decent, in part because there was a spout of clean running water near the bridge that my community and I used for washing dishes and showering. This helped us keep ourselves and our belongings clean and sanitary. But whoever operated the waterspout eventually must have figured out that houseless people were using the water, and the water was turned off to dissuade us from living in the area. The result was that our living conditions were less sanitary.

7. At that location with the water spout, the City did not sweep us, but the State of Hawai'i conducted frequent sweeps. Due to the combination of harassment by the State and our source of fresh water being turned off, we moved to our current location under Kapi'olani Boulevard. The City sometimes conducts sweeps and issues citations in this location, but they are less frequent, and the harassment and surveillance are less severe. However, this is not a good place for people to live.

8. I have received many citations for violations related to being houseless. During the last few months I lived at Crane Park, the City cited me relentlessly, including nine citations during the month of May, 2021. All of the violations were for simply existing in a public place when I had no other option: I was cited for not following park closure rules, not following signs posted in parks, being present on a public sidewalk, having possessions on a public sidewalk, sitting down in a public place, and having so-called “stray dogs” (even though my dogs are not strays; they live outside because I live outside). This constant targeting was a big part of why we gave up living in Crane Park and moved under the bridge, even though it is dangerous and unsanitary. Since moving, the City has cited me much less frequently (perhaps because we are less visible to housed people under the bridge than we were in Crane Park), but apparently we are not supposed to live here either, because from time to time the City charges me with trespassing.

9. The City has also arrested me numerous times since I’ve been houseless. Most of the time, it was because the police had a warrant for me based on a previous citation related to my houseless status. I can recall many times I was arrested when I was simply going about my life: cooking, spending time with my dogs, or even sleeping. The most recent time I was arrested, in February of this year, it was on a charge of petty theft that was completely baseless. I tried to explain that to the officer, but he did not listen and took me in anyway. I believe I was being targeted and profiled because of my houseless status.

10. During encampment sweeps, the City has taken away many of my belongings, including an umbrella, chairs, a bicycle, clothes, dog food, work clothes, food items, bedding, soap, shampoo, dish soap, and other items. Luckily, my boyfriend’s brother has given me rides to Halawa to retrieve my belongings and I’ve been able to retrieve a lot, but not all, of my things.

Many items, such as perishable food items, are discarded rather than stored in Halawa, so I cannot retrieve them. I've gone to Halawa to retrieve my belongings about three times.

11. Living outside and subject to the City's harassment makes me feel worried all of the time. My living situation is unpredictable – at any time, the stream could flood and all of my belongings would be damaged or destroyed, or my physical safety endangered. The City or state could show up at any moment and issue me a citation, arrest me, or take all of my belongings away. It is very stressful to live every day bracing for something bad to happen.

12. The City has never offered me housing before it conducted an encampment sweep or issued me a citation.

13. I have never stayed at a shelter on the island. My understanding is that they are hard to get into, but beyond that, I don't know of any shelters that would be suitable for me. The biggest reason is that I live with my boyfriend, and we have three dogs (Leo, Daisy, and Maui) who offer us love, emotional comfort, safety, and companionship. My boyfriend and dogs are my family. Most of the shelters would not allow us all to stay together, and it would not work for me to be forced to be separated from them just to have a roof over my head.

14. In addition, I know through friends that the conditions at many of the shelters are dirty and unsanitary and the beds are filled with bed bugs. Cleanliness is very important to me, so this is another reason why I have never stayed at one of the shelters.

15. An HPD officer once told me about HONU when it was at Kaena Point, but that is way too far away given that my boyfriend's job is in town. I also would feel uncomfortable being watched by police officers all the time, given my experience with HPD.

16. I work with a case worker from IHS named Kalani. He has told me that there are converted shipping containers available to live in at Sand Island, but the rent is \$150 per month

and I need to have at least a part-time job to afford the rent. It is hard for me to find a job because I've been out of work for so long. I would be interested in the units at Sand Island, but my boyfriend's job is in town and Sand Island is too far away.

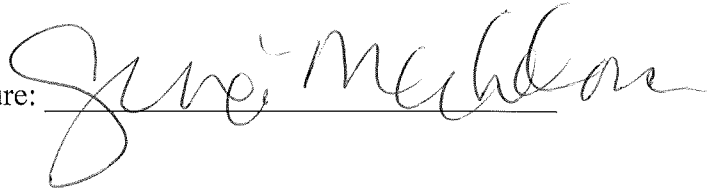
17. I would love to move back to Kaneohe where I grew up, but I can't afford to live there.

18. If the City really cared about keeping the streets clean and sanitary, it would open more rest stops with bathrooms and showers that people can access around the clock. Instead, when I lived at Crane Park, the City suddenly closed the restrooms without notice during the pandemic for "maintenance." I never saw the City conduct any maintenance on the restroom facilities. That decision left me and my community without access to toilets or sinks – resulting in less sanitary conditions for us. I understood at the time that the City was retaliating against us for living at Crane Park and cutting off our access to clean water in order to force us to move away from the park.

19. For years, I have been trying to assert my constitutional rights against the constant harassment, displacement, and criminalization that the City has subjected me to just because I am houseless. I first retained counsel regarding this issue back in 2020, along with several other houseless individuals. Ever since, we have been trying with our lawyers' help to get the City to recognize that what it is doing to its houseless residents is wrong and to reach some kind of compromise. The City initially agreed to talk to us, but it ultimately refused to make any changes to its unlawful practices. Finally, we gave up and filed this lawsuit.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of
Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

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I, Desmond Canite, hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am 60 years old. I am Filipino, Chinese, and Spanish. I grew up in and lived in Aiea for most of my life. I have been houseless for about six years. I've been living on the beachfront on Sand Island for the last sixth months. Prior to that, I was living in the converted shipping containers on Sand Island for a little over a year. Before that, I lived closer to Honolulu's urban core, including at Crane Community Park.

3. I am not houseless by choice. I do not have realistic or meaningful access to housing. I have a severe case of cellulitis (a bacterial infection) in both legs that prevent me from standing longer than about twenty minutes at a time because after that, my legs start swelling up. I frequently must elevate my legs to prevent or calm swelling. My condition causes me great, chronic pain and my legs are often throbbing. Antibiotics sometimes help keep the cellulitis from spreading, but mostly I am able to manage the cellulitis when I have a clean and sanitary living conditions. My condition has prevented me from getting and keeping a job, though I have been denied disability benefits because I am still able to walk. My only current source of funds is through my EBT card, though it has recently been damaged and I am unable to use it.

4. When I first began living in the Sand Island shipping containers, Hale Mauliola, I was pleased to be living there. The containers offered privacy and safety, and appeared to be clean, which was good for my cellulitis. I was hopeful that the case workers would connect me to housing, and they did promise me that I could get housing through them. Eventually, I learned

that those were empty promises. More and more frequently, the workers tried to force me to take drug tests, which I did not like – I did not sign up to be at a drug treatment center.

5. I realized over time that the Hale Mauiola was not sanitary. There are lots of feral cats in the area that urinate and defecate all over the place, which made it difficult to keep my legs clean. My cellulitis got worse over time because the conditions were unsanitary.

6. Eventually, I was kicked out of Hale Mauiola because I could not pay the required \$150 per month in rent. It is not possible for me to pay \$150 per month in rent because I cannot work due to my cellulitis. When I left Hale Mauiola, they kept many of my belongings, including my ukulele and an impact wrench that I use for my moped.

7. When I was kicked out of Hale Mauiola, case workers said that I could go to the IHS men's shelter. However, my understanding based on conversations with case workers and other service providers is that IHS, like every other shelter on O'ahu, will not accept me if I cannot pass a urinalysis test. Any shelter that has strict sobriety rules, which I understand is all of them, is not an appropriate shelter for me. I have also heard from friends that IHS is dirty, unsanitary, and filled with bed bugs, so even if it weren't for the strict sobriety rules, I don't think I could stay there without making my cellulitis worse.

8. To keep myself and belongings clean, I take my clothes to a laundromat, which my friends help me pay for. I shower at a friend's place during the week. It would be great if the City could open more rest stops like Punawai that made showers available, though I have found it frustrating that if I am late to my appointment at Punawai, I have to wait until the next day to come back.

9. At Sand Island, I am living on state-controlled land, where the City does not conduct sweeps. The state does conduct sweeps in this area, but much less frequently than the

City conducted sweeps when I lived in town. There, the sweeps, citations, and harassment from the City and HPD were so frequent and severe that living in town became too frustrating and difficult for me. I would rather live in town near my friends and community, and where more restaurants, grocery stores, medical services, and other services are located, but I am forced to live out on Sand Island just to get some peace and to be free of harassment.

10. I've been issued over fifty citations by HPD, mostly for having property in a park, obstructing the sidewalk, and other violations related to being houseless. I've also been arrested about five or more times for similar violations. The City and HPD officers never offered me adequate shelter prior to threatening to cite or arrest me.

11. I have lost many personal belongings during City sweeps, including antibiotics, gauze, bandages, and other items I use to treat my cellulitis. I've also lost other items like clothes, shoes, food, and bedding. The HPD officers present at each sweep were aware of my condition yet made no effort to help me move my belongings or preserve any of the items I use to manage my condition and prevent further infection. At that time, I didn't have access to transportation and so even if the City kept some of my belongings, I was practically unable to go to Halawa to retrieve them.

12. The City's sweeps made me feel frustrated and exhausted. When I was living in town, I would have been much better able to manage my cellulitis if the City and HPD didn't constantly harass me and make me move all of my belongings from place to place. It would have also helped if the City provided regular access to restroom facilities at all hours of the day. Instead, when I was living near Crane Park near the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the City closed the restroom indefinitely. The City said it was doing "maintenance," but I and others

never saw the City making any improvements to the restroom facilities. Instead, it felt like the City was retaliating against us for living in the park when we had nowhere else to go.

13. Even though living at Sand Island means I don't get swept by the City anymore, I am still vulnerable to the City's anti-homeless campaign anytime I leave State land. For instance, last August, I was visiting a houseless friend who was staying in Kapahulu. During my visit, HPD officers came around to target the houseless people who were staying in that location. Officers recognized me as a houseless person and gave me a citation for illegal camping, even though I was not camping there. I tried to explain that I was visiting a friend, but the officers did not listen.

14. I don't like being targeted by the City because I am houseless. The City has done nothing to help me find stable, sanitary, permanent shelter but has harassed me for being houseless. I would rather be left alone.

15. For years, I have been trying to assert my constitutional rights against the constant harassment, displacement, and criminalization that the City has subjected me to just because I am houseless. I first retained counsel regarding this issue back in 2020, along with several other houseless individuals. Ever since, we have been trying with our lawyers' help to get the City to recognize that what it is doing to its houseless residents is wrong and to reach some kind of compromise. Finally, we gave up due to the City's refusal to work with us and decided to file this lawsuit.

16. One of the other houseless individuals who approached the City with me to try to negotiate a compromise was Jonathan Calixtro. Jonathan was a good friend. On June 1, 2023, Jonathan died. I believe the cause of death was Jonathan's chronic heart condition. I remember that it was challenging for Jonathan to manage his heart condition while living on the streets.

The City's sweeps made it even more difficult for Jonathan to manage his condition; for example, in 2020, the City took his medication during a sweep. It is especially sad because Jonathan had just finally gotten into the long-term housing he had been waiting for for so long.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 8/9/2025

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**DECLARATION OF JARED CASTRO
IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS’
MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY
INJUNCTION**

I, Jared “Spider” Castro, hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am 54 years old. I am of mixed Chinese, Filipino, and Portuguese descent. I was born on Oahu and grew up in Hawai‘i Kai. I am currently houseless and live around the Mō‘ili‘ili Neighborhood Park area. I have lived in this area for about 24 years. I have been living outside without a house since 1998-1999. In recent years, I have also lived near the Ala Wai, Ala Moana, and the Convention Center.

3. I am not houseless by choice. I do not have realistic or meaningful access to housing. I am employed and make around \$250 to \$300 per month, which is not enough to afford rent. The cost of living is very high in Honolulu. I try to save up money, but I am often forced to use my savings to replace items confiscated during the City’s sweeps, or to rent a truck to get to Halawa to retrieve items that have been taken during City sweeps.

4. While I have been houseless, I have always stayed close to my family and friends (who are also houseless), including my romantic and life partner of 25 years, Georgette Preston, and her family and our friends in the Mō‘ili‘ili area.

5. Georgette died in August 2022 while in custody at Oahu Community Correctional Center. Georgette had serious medical conditions, including diabetes and severe infections on her legs, which made her unable to walk or move around by herself. Georgette used specialty wheelchairs that were extra wide or motorized scooters to get around. I was one of her primary caretakers, along with her children. Georgette and I were told by shelter workers that we were not eligible for emergency shelter space for a variety of reasons, including because the shelters

would not accommodate Georgette's disabilities and we were limited to one pet, while Georgette and I had three dogs.

6. Wherever I am living, I do my best to keep my living area clean and as tidy as possible. Keeping my living area clean was especially important to help keep Georgette's skin infections from getting worse. At Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park, there is a public restroom and water spigots that allow my family and me to keep ourselves, cookware, and utensils clean. If the City provided more frequent trash pickup, mobile shower facilities, or portable sanitation stations, that would make it easier for us to keep our area decluttered and sanitary.

7. I have a job working for the Star Advertiser delivering newspapers in the morning. I have worked for the Star Advertiser for about 6-7 years delivering papers. I work Sunday through Friday, and I typically start working around 1:30 a.m. At its longest, my delivery route was about eight miles long. I used to have a bike that I rode to complete my delivery route, but it was taken away from me during a sweep by the City about 2-3 years ago. After my bike was taken, I was forced to walk my route. I walked my route for about six months. Because I had to walk, my employer cut my paper route in half and my pay was also cut in half. Without my bike, it took longer to complete my route, and I received complaints about newspapers arriving late. Before my bike was taken by the City during a sweep, I earned around \$320 every two weeks, but then it was cut to \$120.

8. Over many months, I was able to save up about \$700 to buy a moped, which allows me to complete my route in a much shorter time. Currently, I use the moped for my route and receive about \$250-300 per month.

9. The City conducts sweeps of the Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park about once or twice per week. Police officers are in or around the park almost every day. I can find out that a

sweep will happen if I am able to access the website myself on my cellphone, but because I have limited access to electricity my phone does not always have enough power to turn on. The City does not post any notices at the parks. It would be helpful to have more notice before the City conducts sweeps.

10. The sweeps at Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park happen overnight, usually during park closure hours between 10:00 pm– 5:00 a.m. The sweeps usually happen around 3:00 a.m., while I am working on my delivery route. In anticipation of the sweeps, and before I leave for work at 1:30 a.m., I help my community of friends and family pack up as many belongings as we can and take them across the street to the Honolulu Chinese Alliance Church, where everyone waits with the belongings for the City's sweep to end. They return to the park after City employees leave at 5:00 a.m., when the park reopens. The City sometimes does a back-to-back sweep, meaning that after they come at 3:00 a.m., they return around 7:00 a.m. and conduct another sweep.

11. The sweeps are very stressful for me, because I help to make sure my family and friends' belongings are outside of the park before I leave for work and before the sweep begins. When Georgette was alive, I was also responsible for making sure that she and her belongings were safely outside of the park and that someone was around to watch her while I was at work. Sometimes I paid people \$10-15 to help me move our belongings and to look out for Georgette during the overnight sweeps.

12. The City's sweeps are also stressful for me because the sweeps can cause or exacerbate tension between my friends and family. For example, I remember that ahead of a sweep, Georgette yelled at her son Kaipo to help the family move belongings across the street.

Kaipo has undiagnosed mental health disabilities and is sometimes prone to violent outbursts. He became irate and ran away. No one knew where Kaipo went until he returned.

13. I have also personally observed the City's sweeps. For example, on Wednesday, May 24, 2023, the City conducted a sweep in the middle of the day and issued citations and arrests, even though the park was open. I received a citation, and though the text is difficult to read, it looks like the citation was for having property on a sidewalk. The citation time was 12:10 p.m. Instead of asking me to sign the citation, the officer wrote in "biohazard" on the signature line. An accurate photograph of the citation I received on May 24, 2023 is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

14. On days the City conducts a sweep, the City brings a flatbed truck to take possessions to Halawa for storage and a dump truck for items they deem to be trash. There are also usually one or two Honolulu Police Department police officers present. During sweeps at Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park in the last couple of years, the City has taken away many of my belongings, including belongings that keep me safe and clean. Some of these life-sustaining items include: medications, identification documents, my phone, shoes, cookware, clothes, tents and EZ-ups, bed, blankets, soap, and my bike.

15. One particularly disruptive sweep occurred in February 2023. During that sweep, I lost the majority of my belongings. I lost my tent, wagon, tools, clothing, blankets, flashlights, and dog accessories. Each time the City conducts a sweep, I have to rebuild my life again – and spend money on replacing items that I could be using for other basic necessities.

16. The City has also taken belongings away from my family during sweeps. The City has taken away Georgette's medications, wraps, and compression socks for her leg condition, as well as shoes and clothes. They even took away mobility devices on several

occasions. The City confiscated a total of three wheelchairs (sized specially to fit Georgette's frame) and two electric scooters from Georgette. During one sweep where I was present, we asked City staff to leave her scooter because it is her only means to move, yet they still took it. This significantly affected how Georgette could move around to the point where she was not able to go to bathroom on her own. This was very shocking to our family, and I know that Georgette felt shame and guilt for the impact her dependence on us to help her. I recall one instance after Georgette's scooter was taken, we made the trek to Halawa to retrieve the scooter – but we were told no scooter had been dropped off, which makes me think the City threw it away.

17. The way the City treated Georgette is not unusual. I've seen the way City workers show complete disregard towards people with disabilities. During one sweep, City workers took an aunty's colonoscopy bags away.

18. I received another citation on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 at 8:50 a.m. Two HPD officers were patrolling the park on all-terrain vehicles. The citation was for a structure on the sidewalk, obstruction, and stored property. The photograph below is of my belongings that were the subject of the citation taken almost immediately after receiving the citation – my belongings are stored neatly and compactly on the grass next to the sidewalk and were not obstructing the sidewalk, yet one of the offenses listed is "obstruction." I had nowhere else to keep my belongings. And again, instead of asking me to sign the citation, the officer wrote "biohazard" in the signature line. An accurate photograph of the citation I received on May 30, 2023 is attached hereto as Exhibit B.



19. The City’s encampment sweeps make it harder for me to keep myself and my home clean. My family, friends, and I have lost soap, shampoo, sponges, bandages, ointment, and medication – items that promote sanitation. If the City cared about sanitation, it would provide 24/7 access to restrooms, showers, and laundry facilities. It would provide access to veterinary services and provide regular trash services. Instead, the City spends its money on sweeps that harass my friends, my family, and me.

20. Even when the City stores my belongings in Halawa instead of throwing them away, it is very difficult to retrieve my belongings. To get my belongings back, I am supposed to call the Department of Facility and Maintenance to schedule a pick-up date and time; the site is open only one day per week. The City does not take the effort to return our belongings to my family or me. I also have to save up money over time in order to rent a truck to retrieve my

belongings, which may take so much time that the City discards my belongings after 45 days before I am able to retrieve them. It usually costs about \$200-250 for the rental. I've paid for a truck rental about six or seven times now. Renting a truck also has its limitations because if I do not have a driver's license, I would have to rely on someone who does and have them rent and drive the truck. I could be using that money on food, medication, or other basic necessities but instead I have to spend that money on a truck rental.

21. I recall an interaction with a City worker, who asked if I was sure I wanted to stay while a sweep was taking place because, the City worker told me, "they will arrest you anyway." I also recall being told by HPD officers to move from the park, asking the officers why, and receiving no reason in response and being threatened with arrest. During a sweep around April 2023, a City worker said, "you don't wanna get outta here? You know HPD are gonna come back and arrest you guys!" A police sergeant was standing next to this worker and didn't say anything in response to the City worker. It makes me feel awful to be singled out by the City and its police officers all of the time. These are things that we go through on a regular basis, and I am sad to report that interactions like these are my "normal."

22. I am aware that the Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park closes at night, but I have nowhere else to go. I have never been offered an emergency shelter space ahead of an encampment sweep. With my situation, shelter is almost impossible to obtain. When I was caring for Georgette, we needed ADA compliant bottom floor shelter spaces which are extremely limited. Now, I would be reluctant to go back to the shelters that previously turned Georgette away. Currently, I have two dogs, Mele and Li'ili'i. Most shelters also do not take more than one pet and have very strict rules and nighttime curfews. With a job like mine, coming and going in the middle of the night is impermissible with dusk-to-dawn curfews. It is also important

to me that I can stay with my community. We all look after each other and take care of each other's pets, who provide us with security and emotional comfort. Finally, it is common knowledge that many of the shelters are infested with bed bugs and fleas.

23. I've received too many citations from HPD to count, but I am sure it is over 150. Most of my citations are for sidewalk obstruction, illegal structures, park closures, littering, and having pets in the park. In the last six months, I've received at least 10 citations related to my status as houseless.

24. On July 26, 2023, at Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park, HPD came to the park and arrested my friend Traci Kiyabu. The police officer approached Traci and I, telling us that they had an open warrant for Traci. The police officer did not arrest me that day. The police chose not to arrest me and instead said, "Do what you gotta do, but if I come back, then I will arrest you too." I understood this instruction to mean that there was a bench warrant out for me as well. I did not know when HPD would come back, and I was scared of getting arrested without making preparations to ensure that all of my belongings were secured and looked after.

25. Because of this, on July 27, 2023, I went to the police station to turn myself in voluntarily. I prepared all of my belongings and asked someone to look after them while. I walked a few miles to the police station and tried to turn myself in, but HPD turned me away. The police station staff told me there was not a court hearing that I needed to attend. I walked all the way back to Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park afterwards.

26. Then, on June 28, 2023, at around 9pm at night, HPD approached me and my friends who are also houseless when we were in front of the Honolulu Chinese Alliance Church. The police officers said that they had bench warrants, and that they were there for me and my friend. As I was being arrested, I was worried about what would happen to my belongings,

which I was not allowed to bring with me, and I didn't have enough time prior to my arrest to pack my things and ask someone to keep watch for me. I stayed in a bare cell block overnight. The next morning, HPD transferred me to the courthouse for my hearing. I had just a few minutes to speak with the public defender, and then I appeared on video with the judge for my hearing. HPD let me go after that, and I had to walk all the way back to Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park. I was thankful that one of my friends kept watch of my things, but I was upset because I tried to prevent this from happening earlier by turning myself in to the police station.

27. Sweeps are frustrating and feel like harassment. Having to constantly worry about the next sweep, or the next citation, or the next police interaction is not a good way to live. Having to always stay alert with lack of quality sleep takes a huge emotional toll. Sleeping outside is not easy and having to wake up to flashlights in our faces and yelling in the middle of the night makes me feel like I am seen as less than human. There is nothing "compassionate" about the sweeps.

28. Every sweep leaves me feeling like I have to start from scratch with gathering the possessions I need to live. I used to work as a plumber and a mechanic, work that required me to have a number of tools. I lost my tools during a City sweep, and with it my source of income and ability to protect myself. I also began to worry about where my next meal would come from. Losing my tools meant losing the means to provide to my family and the people who depend on me. It took time for me to build up my collection of tools and one City sweep washed all of that effort and money away.

29. There are certain parts of Honolulu that I avoid altogether if I can, like downtown and Waikiki, because there are sit/lie bans in effect in those locations. I would like to be able to travel to those parts of the city to visit friends and access businesses and services. But I know

that, because of the sit/lie bans, if I venture into those areas, I will be subject to even more aggressive profiling and harassment than elsewhere on the island.

30. I have been working with a CORE case manager for a couple of months and they have helped me replace my state identification (though it was recently stolen again) and are helping me get a social security card and apply for food stamps. The CORE case managers come around about once per week. I remain hopeful that I can obtain shelter. I thought about trying HONU, when it was located at Old Stadium Park, but the strict pet rules, entry/exit restrictions, and nightly curfew would not have worked for me and Georgette. The constant police presence would have made me feel uncomfortable, like I'm under a microscope and being watched all the time. I prefer my privacy and autonomy to enjoy the things that I can.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: July 26, 2023

Signature: Jared J. Castro

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**DECLARATION OF FAIMAFILI
TUPUOLA IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Faimafili “Fili” Tupuola, hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. My name is Faimafili Tupuola, but my friends call me Fili. I am a 41-year-old Samoan woman. I am the youngest of seven children, and I was raised here in Oahu.

3. I have been houseless for about five years in total. From 2006 to 2009, I was houseless while I was battling a substance use disorder. During those years, I was in and out of prison, which made it extremely difficult to escape houselessness. It was difficult to save up for a place while facing the justice system, so I lived at Blaisdell Park in Aiea during that time and was no longer houseless after 2009.

4. Around June of 2022, I became houseless again. For the first month, I was houseless, I stayed in Ala Wai and held a managerial position at Subway in Laie. Around July of 2022, I began to stay at Mō‘ili‘ili Neighborhood Park. I am a recovering addict, and when I relapsed, I left my position in February 2023. Currently, I do not have any income, nor do I have any incoming benefits. My boyfriend, who is also houseless, is saving up money with me to afford permanent housing. I do not want to be houseless, so I have been looking for places for us to live. To this day, I continue to look for a place to live so that I am not houseless any longer. If someone offered me permanent housing, I would gladly take it.

5. I have tried to go to Keauhou Shelter, but they turned me down because they said there wasn't enough space for me. I have heard that other shelters exist, but I do not know where they are. I also know that there are foodbanks, but I heard that you need to have an ID to access the food, and my ID was stolen.

6. Although it's not that wonderful of a park, I prefer to stay near Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park because I have established myself with the community here. There are other people experiencing houselessness that often come by this park, and they know me and look out for me and my belongings. My boyfriend who is also houseless is comfortable living near here, too, and it's important for me to stay near my loved ones and the community of people who recognize me. I also chose to stay here at Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park because there is a bathroom and sink that I use to keep myself and my belongings clean.

7. It's not that wonderful of a park because I noticed that the City does not clean this bathroom. I make sure to clean the public restroom myself because it is important for me to have a sanitary and hygienic place to use the restroom. I do my best to keep Mō'ili'ili Park's public restroom clean for myself and others who visit the park as well. If the city cared about sanitation, they would come to clean the park's restroom every day. I find it strange that the City does not make any effort to keep the conditions sanitary, when its supposed concern for sanitation is one of the justifications the City uses to harass the people living in the park. Although the City painted the bathroom once and comes to pick up the trash at the park, our community of people who are houseless work hard to maintain this park. Recently, the City has not even checked the restroom or refilled the toilet paper. We have to supply that ourselves. We even rake the leaves to keep it clean because this is where we stay, and this community is committed to maintaining the tidiness of the park for all of its users.

8. I may be comfortable staying here at Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Park, but it is not comfortable to know that a sweep can happen at any moment. At night, I have to leave Mō'ili'ili Park so that I do not get in trouble by the police – I do not want to be harassed, cited, or arrested for violating the park closure rules because it is only open from 5:00 am to 10:00 pm. It gets

especially hard to move my things every night when it rains because I do not have any shelter from the elements, whereas the park has a pavilion that provides shelter for me and others.

9. Aside from moving my things to avoid getting cited for park closure rules, I have been stopped by the police and cited multiple times just because I am in the park due to my houselessness. For example, I have received a citation for having a tent in the park during the daytime and for having my things in a shopping cart at the park. I have been cited more than eight times in the past year. In fact, the police now know me on a first name basis, because I have encountered them so often from being houseless at Mō‘ili‘ili Neighborhood Park.

10. I feel a sense of impending doom because of the sweeps. I feel fear and anxiety. All the time, I am wondering if there is a warrant for me because I do not know if any of the citations I have received became a warrant and I fear going back to jail or prison. Every time I get stopped by a cop, I think, “Here it goes again,” and it’s scary. I don’t think I am supposed to feel that way about cops.

11. One sweep that I experienced happened in February of 2023. The police came by Mō‘ili‘ili Park where I was staying, and they gave me a citation. The citation said I was in violation of laws for camping in a public park, for having personal property in the park, and for having a shopping cart in a public park. Not only did I have nowhere to leave my things because I am houseless, but I could not travel away from the park to avoid a citation either. I did not have a car, and I was recovering from surgery on my leg because I had been infected by MRSA. Recovering from MRSA on my leg made it difficult for me to move around on my own, and I tried to ask for leniency from the police. Travelling with my things was not an option for me, and I tried to tell that the police. I was still given the citation.

12. A few days after I received the citation, the police came back to Mō‘ili‘ili Park. They approached me and my friends, Angel and Lei, who are also houseless. The police said that they came to arrest us. They told us that they had a list of names, and if they had given us a citation earlier, they were now here to arrest us for it.

13. The police did not give me any in person notice about the arrest or their plan to confiscate all of our belongings. They just suddenly came and arrested me, and then they took all of my things. I begged them not to take me because I was still in recovery from my surgery. They only let me wrap my leg, but they still insisted that they had to arrest me. Words cannot fully capture what I lost that day because it was everything. Everything I had was taken, and it was all the items I would have if I lived inside a home, except I am houseless. This included a four-man tent, a pop-up tent, my bedding, my two bikes, two bins of my clothes, my boyfriend's clothes, my medication to treat the MRSA infection, my gout pills, my cooler, my plates, my utensils, my toiletries, my phone, my speakers, my stove, and two hand trucks of my belongings. After taking everything I owned, the police kept me overnight in a cell block. The next day I went to court, and they released me after that.

14. When I was released from my arrest, they gave me a paper that described how I could get my things back. Unfortunately, I lost the paper as soon as I got out of jail. Because the police took away my phone during the sweep, I could not look up how to get my things back. Luckily, someone lent me their phone. I relied on word of mouth from others in the houseless community to find the website on how to retrieve my things.

15. When I found the website that described how I could retrieve my items, I noticed that the website bunched every person's belongings together. Moreover, every person who was swept that night from Mō‘ili‘ili Park had their items listed under one single posting, and my

items were grouped with everyone else's. The website did not label which specific items belonged to me. From looking at the website, I learned that if I went to get my things, I would have been required to take everybody's things from the night we were swept at Mō'ili'ili Park. I also needed to call a day in advance to pick up my items. Either way, I did not have a vehicle to do that, so I could not get my things back. It was too much a burden to collect my things because I could not carry everybody's items back. Plus, I did not have any money to buy a rental car to get my things. After realizing that I had no reasonable methods to carry my items back, I felt so terrible. I had to start over and use the little money I had to replace any necessities I lost in the sweep.

16. From then on, I learned that I had to take my things across the street from Mō'ili'ili Park daily so that the police will not take it away from me. Every other day, the sweeps would happen. Sometimes it's a surprise, and there is no notice when the police come. When that happens, it's loud and chaotic here at the park. If we are lucky, one of us in the houseless community here has a phone that is charged enough to check if there will be a sweep a day before it happens. We have learned that there is a website that notifies us in advance when there will be a sweep. However, it's often the case that we do not have access to the internet. We just hope that a sweep will not occur and I do my best to continue to move my items across the street every day.

17. One time, when I had over two hundred dollars' worth of belongings, I ran into the police across the street from Mō'ili'ili Park. They told me that I had to choose between one of the following two options: (1) get arrested and keep my things by letting them store it, or (2) avoid getting arrested if I let them dispose of my things. I begged them not to arrest me and pleaded with them to let me keep at least one bag of my items. The police agreed. I separated

one bag of my items, and then they went through the rest of my belongings and began to separate what they thought was trash. They threw away two pop-up tents and many of my essential living needs. I was so devastated because they even threw away my cooler with all of my food. I had cereal, milk, ice, soda, juice, and water that I saved up for, but the police just took and threw away.

18. At another time the police stopped me in the past year, they gave me a different ultimatum. The cops offered that I can choose one of the following two options: (1) pack two bags of things and go to HONU, or (2) get arrested. They said I was only allowed to get two bags, and nothing more to receive entry into HONU. I did not want to get arrested because it would be triggering for me based on my prior experience with incarceration. Even going to HONU, knowing that it is run by police officers would also trigger my trauma from earlier experiences in my life, and it would make me feel so trapped. Nonetheless, I did not want to get arrested, so I told them that I would pack my things and head to HONU the next day. The police agreed, took my name, and then left. I did not go to HONU because I could not leave all of my belongings behind.

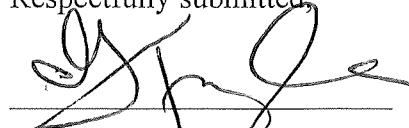
19. These sweeps and police encounters make me feel violated. The police have torn up my belongings right in front of my eyes, choosing to trash what I've built up and saved for. It is dehumanizing. I am already houseless, and the police sweeps add so much more to my struggle. At night, I have such a restless sleep because I am constantly listening and staying aware so that I do not lose my things again. The lack of sleep makes it harder for me to take care of myself and stay vigilant to protect myself. The way the City and HPD have treated me is traumatizing.

20. I feel like I am being targeted by the City because I am houseless. I just want to be treated equally to housed people by the City, and I want the sweeps to stop. I want the City to treat us like humans and to stop making it more difficult for me and others to live with dignity and to support ourselves as best we can. I feel like I cannot move freely around because I will be targeted by the City for being houseless. It feels terrible.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawaii that the foregoing is true and correct.

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**DECLARATION OF MICHAEL DAVID
BRYAN IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Michael David Bryan, declare as follows:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a 63-year-old man of Hawaiian descent. I was born and have lived my entire life in Hawai'i. I have numerous medical problems, including stage three kidney disease, high blood pressure, and prostate problems. I currently live in my van with my two dogs, who are my emotional support animals and also provide personal security. I have been houseless for about the last four years, and was also sometimes houseless on an intermittent basis before that. In addition to living in a van or other vehicle, as I do now, I have lived in parks and other outdoor public spaces. I also lived on a boat for many years.

3. These days, I cannot park my van overnight in any public space without constant harassment from the police—even in spaces that are open to the general public for overnight parking. At the moment, I have worked out an arrangement where I can spend the night in the Diamond parking lot in Ala Wai Harbor, which is private property and not under HPD's authority. However, I am very concerned about the prospect of having nowhere to stay overnight in the near future. During the day, I often stay in and around Magic Island. Other places I have stayed while houseless include Kewalos and Kaka'ako. I need to live close to Queen Emma's medical clinic, where I am treated for my various medical conditions. That means that I have no choice but to stay in town, where I endure frequent, severe harassment from the City and HPD, as described further in the paragraphs below.

4. I am not houseless by choice. If offered affordable, stable, long-term housing, I would gladly accept it. But I don't currently have a job and the cost of housing on Oahu is too high. My efforts to obtain housing have been unsuccessful.

5. It is difficult to get into a shelter on Oahu, but a few years ago, I was able to get admitted to Keauhou shelter in Makiki. However, the shelters only offer short-term placement, and the Keauhou shelter kicked me out after a year and a half, without explaining why. I always did everything they asked of me, but I was never able to secure long-term housing. I have not been able to get back into a suitable shelter since then. It is even more complicated for me than for some houseless people to get into and stay at a shelter because of my two dogs; many of the shelters are not pet-friendly. I was told by someone working at HONU, which is an open-air encampment located outside Honolulu, that I could only secure a spot at HONU if I gave up one of my dogs. Since my dogs are my emotional support animals, that is not a viable option for me.

6. Once, I was trying to get into a different shelter that I prefer not to identify by name. I was grateful for the opportunity to have a place off the street and I worked with the shelter staff to complete all the necessary paperwork. I was told that I could move into the shelter the very next day and the only thing left for me to do was to get certification of my houseless status. I was instructed to get that certification from HONU. But when I approached HONU staff, they refused to provide me with that certification. As a result, I could not be admitted to the shelter even though there was a bed available.

7. While living on the street, I have received many citations related to my houseless status. During the pandemic alone, I must have received sixty or seventy citations for things like breaking park closure rules, having possessions in the park, trespassing, and charges related to my dogs. Although it has been challenging, I've managed to appear at just about all of my court dates for these many citations. I make the effort to appear in court so that the City will not have a warrant to arrest me for missing a court date.

8. In spite of this, I have been arrested numerous times for reasons related to my houseless status. My most recent arrest was about a month and a half ago. The arrest was wrongful: I was taken in for a trespassing charge that should have been closed because I had already paid the fine for it. When I appeared in court, I told the judge that I had already paid the fine, and the bailiff was able to verify that my story was true. At that point, I was allowed to leave, but only after having spent the night in jail for nothing. In this instance, like many others, I believe I was targeted based on my houseless status.

9. Several HPD officers know me by name and single me out for harassment because of my houseless status. There is one officer, last name Townsend, who is particularly cruel toward the houseless community. On one occasion about three years ago, when I was staying in the Kewalos parking lot, Townsend threatened to shoot my dogs, then tried to take them away from me. He called them strays, even though he knew very well that the dogs were mine. I have seen many housed people bring their dogs to the park and let them off leash, and the police have left those people alone.

10. On another more recent occasion, I was in my van with my dogs at Magic Island, and a male HPD officer pounded on the side of the van to get my attention. When I came out, he said there were no dogs allowed in the park. I told him that I'm houseless and living in my van, but he replied, "that's not going to work." He ordered me to leave the area and threatened to have my van towed if I did not comply. When HPD officers order me to leave an area, I sometimes ask them where I can go instead, but I have never been given an answer. The impression I get is that the City and HPD just want houseless folks to disappear.

11. I have also seen HPD officers single out other houseless people in ways that are needlessly cruel and dehumanizing. For instance, on more than one occasion, I have seen

Townsend take people's tents with all their belongings in them, tie them to the back of his vehicle, and drive around until everything is destroyed. On the other hand, when people who appear to be housed set up a tent or umbrella in the park, the police leave them alone.

12. Before I had a van to live in, things were even worse. Several years ago, I was staying with some other houseless folks near the Next Step shelter in Kaka'ako. I was told that this was an area where houseless folks are not hassled as much, but that turned out not to be the case, and the City ended up forbidding us from staying in the park at night. After that, we were forced to do what I call the "Kaka'ako shuffle": we spent each day in the park, and then each night, we carried all of our belongings onto the sidewalk, and reversed the process the next morning. This process was exhausting and demoralizing, and it is almost impossible to get adequate sleep when living that way, but the City left us no alternative.

13. Since I've been houseless, the City has taken away many of my belongings, either during sweeps or during one-on-one interactions with HPD officers. I have lost medication that I needed to treat serious medical conditions, paperwork that I needed to apply for unemployment benefits, clothing, a tent, food, a moped, and a motorcycle. The City has also towed away multiple vehicles that I was never able to get back.

14. My understanding is that the City is supposed to itemize and store at least some of the possession it takes away from houseless people, but in practice, it often does not follow its own policy. I have witnessed City workers discarding or destroying people's valuable belongings, including Officer Townsend, who dramatically destroys property to humiliate and torment its owners. Personally, I have never been able to retrieve any of the items that the City has seized from me, even though I've tried. Several years ago, the City took away my moped, and I went to Halawa to try to get it back, but the City workers refused, saying I didn't have the

right documentation. Even though I had the bill of sale that listed me as the owner of the moped, they told me that they would only accept proof of valid registration. Even worse, the City workers took the opportunity to level insults at me, like telling me to get a job.

15. For a period of several years, the State had a “stopper” on my driver’s license and vehicle registration due to unpaid tickets. I was never able to afford paying the balance of unpaid traffic tickets. As a result, I wasn’t allowed to renew my license or registration, and I ended up racking up even more tickets. As my debt increased, it became impossible for me to regain the ability to drive legally. The stopper system further adds to the ways I am punished just for being houseless and poor. Fortunately, I recently graduated from a community court program that allowed me to have that stopper removed. Without that opportunity, I would not have had any way to clear my record.

16. I know that I have rights under the law, including a right to privacy, but the City does not respect those rights. Just because I am houseless, HPD officers seem to feel they are entitled to invade my space, interrogate me, go through my personal effects, take away my belongings, and order me to leave an area, even when they have no legitimate reason to believe I’ve engaged in any criminal activity. I want this harassment and cruelty to stop. I think I should be treated the same way as people who are housed.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 7/5/2023

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**DECLARATION OF MIOSOTI
SANTIAGO-MILITAO IN SUPPORT
OF PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Miosoti Santiago-Militao, declare as follows:

1. I am 27 years old. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I was born in Wisconsin but have lived in O'ahu since the age of 16. I left home when I was 16, and ever since, I have lacked stable housing and mostly lived outside. I have three children, but all of them were taken away by the State. I am currently about four months pregnant. I am Hispanic/African American.

3. I am currently living in and around Mo'ili'ili ballpark, but I have lived in many different locations in Honolulu, including Ala Moana Beach Park, Ala Wai, Old Stadium Park, Papakolea, Crane Community Park and, most recently, Makiki. I wish I did not have to move around so much, but the City forces us to do so through regular encampment sweeps and other enforcement actions. The City's practices have made it harder for me to maintain connections with my community and with service providers like case workers.

4. I have also found it hard to hold down a job while houseless. Most recently, I worked for Uber Eats delivering food by pedal bike or moped. I am currently looking for a job in the security field, but it is difficult to succeed in an interview when I'm trying not to mention that I live in the park. In addition, I am nervous that employers will do background checks, because I have received many criminal citations and been arrested numerous times because of my houseless status, as explained further below.

5. I am not houseless by choice. In fact, I've tried very hard to get housing and have stayed in shelters when possible. For example, when I was 19, I participated in a rapid rehousing program and had my own apartment in Kalihi for a little while. However, I lost my apartment as

a result of being falsely accused of a crime and ended up houseless again. Housing in Honolulu is very expensive, and I have never been able to afford it on a long-term basis.

6. I have managed to get admitted to shelters a few times. I have stayed at the Waikiki Health – Keauhou Shelter for one five-month period and one three-month period. On the whole, it was decent, and I would like to stay there again, but unfortunately, it is very hard to get in, especially as a walk-in (as opposed to having a referral from Waikiki Health). You have to show up every day at 8:00 a.m. to ask if there are any openings. On the rare chance there is an opening, someone else probably gets it before I do. I recently tried asking if there was space available and I was told no. At other shelters, you have to show up to an appointment at a specific time, and that is difficult for me to do, because I don't have access to reliable transportation.

7. Currently, it is challenging for me to find shelter because I am pregnant, and many shelters in the area do not take pregnant people. I have been told that Keauhou generally does not take pregnant people. The only shelter I know of that accept pregnant people are Women's Way, and Mary Jane House. Even if the shelter had a vacancy and I had a way to get there, I would be too far from my support network. At the park, I am surrounded by people I have known for years, and we all look out for each other, so it makes me uneasy to think about going to a shelter in a remote location.

8. There are other shelters and organizations (for example, Catholic Charities) that I have called and left voicemails for to inquire about openings, but no one ever returned my call. In addition, within my community, it is generally known that many of the shelters have bed bugs, fleas, and other sanitation problems. In spite of these issues, I have continued and will continue to inquire about suitable shelter space.

9. I also do not think HONU would be a suitable environment for me to live. From conversations with other unhoused people, I understand that HONU is staffed by police officers at all times. Because I have had so many bad experiences with police officers, I know that I would not feel comfortable or at home in a setting like HONU.

10. While I've been houseless, I have experienced many sweeps at the hands of the City and Honolulu Police Department. During sweeps and other enforcement actions, the City has seized a large number of important personal possessions from me, including food, a bicycle, bedding, clothing, personal hygiene products such as soap and shampoo, my inhaler for asthma, and prenatal vitamins.

11. I have also been subject to sweeps by the State of Hawai'i, and while that is not a pleasant experience either, there are two important differences. The first difference is that, before the State conducts a sweep, it posts a paper notice in an obvious location at the park or encampment where it is planning the sweep. That means that we always know in advance when and where the State is going to conduct a sweep. On the other hand, the City usually posts a notice on its website, but never at the park. That means that I or someone else from my community has to constantly check the City's website—otherwise, we might not find out that there is going to be a sweep.

12. The second difference is that the State takes away our belongings during sweeps, but it brings them back afterwards. By contrast, I have almost never been able to get my belongings back after the City seized them (during a sweep or otherwise). This is mostly because, if the City doesn't discard our belongings, they are taken to Halawa, which is very far away from where I live and difficult to get to. I was only able to go to Halawa once to retrieve my possessions, because I got a ride with someone who was working with youth outreach.

Otherwise, all of my possessions that the City has seized because of my houseless status were lost for good.

13. I have received many citations just for being houseless. Usually, I get cited for things like “criminal littering,” trespassing on public property, and violations of park rules. It is difficult for me to show up to court dates at a specific time and place, both because of transportation difficulties, and because it can be hard to keep track of dates and times while living outside and fighting for my survival. I have also been arrested numerous times, often because the police have a warrant for me after I miss a court date. The HPD officers who conduct the sweeps, issue me citations, and arrest me have never offered me an adequate shelter opportunity. At most, HPD officers have given me a card with phone numbers to call for service providers – the card has no information about whether shelter space is available or what the eligibility criteria are.

14. Just last week, around May 25, 2023, I was arrested for reasons that I still don’t understand. All I was doing was sweeping the pavilion at Mo‘ili‘ili Park, where several of my friends and I were staying, to keep the area tidy, and an officer came by and arrested me. I was told that I was being arrested for violating park rules, but I still cannot figure out which rules I was violating. I was arrested around lunchtime, when the park was open. I was in jail all night and then released right back onto the streets. The worst part is that the City took all my possessions away. That included a whole bundle of groceries I had just purchased and prenatal vitamins I had received at the PATH health clinic. Now, I am pregnant with no food, and I won’t be able to get prenatal vitamins again until I go back to the health clinic.

15. My friends and I have noticed that the City posts its notice of sweeps around 3 p.m. the day before sweeps. The City posted a sweep notice on the afternoon of May 31, 2023

for the next day, June 1. The notice was for a sweep of several areas, including Isenberg Street, for 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The City provided less than 24 hours' notice. I left the park in the morning of June 1 to avoid getting cited or arrested during the sweep.

16. Every time I am swept or arrested, I feel exhausted, because I have nothing and have to start all over again. It is hard to keep myself fed. I have an EBT card but because food is so expensive, I run out of benefits before the end of the month. I can't buy any perishable items that I don't eat immediately because I don't have access to a refrigerator. I felt frustrated when the City took all of my food, and it meant I couldn't buy any food until my EBT benefits were refilled.

17. Supposedly, the reason the City cites us, arrests us, sweeps us, and takes away our belongings is to keep public spaces clean and sanitary. But that doesn't make any sense. I work really hard to keep my living spaces tidy and clean, but the City makes it so much more challenging by taking away basic hygiene products like soap and shampoo, and by blocking our access to restroom facilities and trash receptacles. In addition, the fact that I was arrested for breaking park rules while I was in the middle of tidying an area of the park where I was staying makes me doubt that the City is actually concerned about cleanliness.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 06/2/23

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**DECLARATION OF CHRISTOPHER
FUENTES YASAY (“PACO”) IN
SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION
FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Christopher Fuentes Yasay (“Paco”), hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am 51 years old. I am of Filipino descent. I was born and raised on Kauai. I came to Oahu around 2016 to attend Sand Island Drug Treatment for 2 years.

3. I am currently houseless and live around the Ala Moana Beach Park area. For the past year or so, I have been spending my days in the Ala Moana Beach Park, and at night I move my belongings outside of the park to avoid violating the park closure rules and find a quiet place to stay near a business. I first became houseless in 2020 after the COVID-19 pandemic started. Since that time, I have also lived near Kewalo Basin, the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor, and the Century Center Condominium Complex.

4. I am involuntarily houseless because I do not have realistic or meaningful access to housing or temporary shelter.

5. For most of my life, I have been a workaholic just like my dad. Since I was 17 years old, I was always working 2-3 jobs at a time. When COVID-19 happened, I was laid off from the two jobs that I was working. At that time, I drove a shuttle for Hawaiian Airlines and I also worked for Hotel La Croix in Waikiki. Initially, I was told that I would get a call when I could come back to work, but I was never contacted.

6. After I was let go from those two jobs, I started working with a private contractor doing construction jobs. I was working that job for less than 1 year. After a while, the contractor I was working for stopped paying his employees. All the other guys I was working with left the job and my boss convinced me to stay on to help him finish so that I

could get paid. I ended up working for 3 months with nearly no pay. That contractor still owes me a lot of money.

7. As a result of me losing my income and working for months without pay, my car was repossessed and I lost the apartment that I was living in. I had to move all of my personal belongings into storage and I eventually lost that storage unit, because I wasn't able to pay the bill.

8. After losing my car and my apartment, I had no choice but to start living in the streets. Initially, I moved back and forth between Kewalo Basin and the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor where the old Kaiser Hospital used to be. I wanted to be by the ocean so that I could have access to the showers on the beach. There were a number of other "old-timers" there who had been living unsheltered in that area for a long time. After some months had passed, I was told by City and County employees that I was banned from returning to Kewalo Basin for a period of one year. The City and County did not give me any reason for banning me from Kewalo Basin beyond the fact that I am houseless.

9. Around May 2022, I moved into the Ala Moana Beach Park area. I met some people in that area who build bikes and I became friends with them and started building bikes myself. Building and selling bikes is my only source of income.

10. Within the park, we are closely watched by HPD officers. I do my best to follow the rules. Sometimes the enforcement of the park rules and regulations don't seem fair or reasonable because the HPD officers tell us that the park rules apply only to people who look like they are houseless. For example, none of the officers I have talked to can explain to me why I am not allowed to hang my hammock during the daytime, but other people who look

housed are allowed to hang hammocks. The same goes for rules that prohibit tents, camping without a permit, and being inside the park when it is closed. These rules are only enforced loosely, if at all, against unhoused individuals. I have been cited for breaking those rules many times. Houseless people living in Ala Moana Beach Park have to deal with aggressive confrontations with HPD officers every day, but other housed beach-goers don't ever have to worry about that kind of treatment from HPD officers.

11. There is one police officer named Townsend who is particularly vicious when he encounters a houseless person. All of the houseless people living there are afraid of him. He destroys people's property in front of them. He gets in people's faces and taunt them, calling them ugly names, and chasing people out of the park. Some of the older, more mild officers would sometimes agree with me that Townsend was being overzealous, but nowadays I have encountered younger, rookie officers who want to be just like Townsend. It's really hard for me to bear it sometimes.

12. I remember one night when officers chased me out of the park. I was moving all of my things from place to place and they kept coming after me, telling me to "move, keep moving, you can't stay here." They wouldn't leave me alone and I had no idea where I was supposed to go. I ended up walking around in circles all night with my things. This was incredibly tiring, but HPD officers gave me no other choice.

13. When I first came to Ala Moana Beach Park, sometimes people would donate clothing, home goods, and hygiene items to me. I believe some of those people donating were military folks. They asked me to distribute these things amongst the people living in the park. For a time, I did pass these things around and it was very helpful for people living in the streets.

However, this system became a problem for me after a while because any time my carts with my personal belongings became too large, it would attract the negative attention of HPD officers and City workers, who would threaten to confiscate these items.

14. Now, I keep my carts as light as possible. Like a lot of people who are houseless, I am under constant threat of having my belongings taken from me by City workers (and, sometimes, by other houseless folks who have become desperate). I try to always keep my things close to me and I have to always be vigilant, especially at night. It is the only way to prevent my things being stolen or taken from me. I will not resort to stealing from other people.

15. Whenever scheduled sweeps happen, I try my best to prepare. I believe that the schedule for these sweeps is posted online, but sometimes I don't have a phone to be able to check. Usually someone else in the park will have a phone and be able to check the online schedule and let everyone else know. During those sweeps, city workers will come by and pick up anything they believe is unattended. If houseless people are not packed up and moved from the path of the sweep, we can lose everything we own.

16. Sometimes there are unscheduled sweeps and it's impossible to prepare for those. Unscheduled sweeps could happen at any moment. That's why I have to be ready to move at a moment's notice and stay ahead of City and County workers. I've lost my clothes, hygiene products, cooking tools, carpentry tools, and bike equipment in City sweeps about 4-5 times in the past couple of years.

17. I remember the first time my belongings were swept and discarded. I was in the Ala Moana Beach Park and I saw that the sweep was happening and another houseless man advised me that it would be okay to hide my things in the bushes. I was staying in a tent with a

few other guys and we packed up our things and hid them in the bushes and left the park. When we came back to the park, we saw Sergeant Townsend digging in the bush and uncovering our belongings. He hooked up our entire tent and everything that was in it to the back of his personal truck and dragged it all around the park, destroying it in front of our eyes. I lost everything- clothes, medication, tools, cookware, bikes, identification documents, food.

18. On a few occasions, I have witnessed or heard of a houseless person's belongings being taken by City workers for their own personal use. For example, a few weeks after that first sweep, someone had donated a grill to a man in the tent next to me. It was in excellent condition. He had grilled with it once and all of us living in the park were excited to take our turn cooking with this grill. During the next sweep, I saw Sergeant Townsend pick up this grill and place it in the back of his truck. Every other item that was taken by City and County workers was trashed in that sweep.

19. Once items are confiscated in a sweep, they are typically either thrown away in a dumpster that's off-site or thrown in a trash compactor. There are a number of giant yellow dumpsters in Ala Moana Beach Park. I see City and County workers dumping personal items in that dumpster that I assume were taken from encampments located elsewhere. In all of the sweeps that I have witnessed or been subject to, I have never known City and County workers to proactively offer to store items for future retrieval by the owners. Only once, during a sweep outside of the Century Center, did I see City and County workers agree to store a woman's belongings. They made these arrangements after she made a big fuss and tried to assert her rights in the situation. She was told that she could retrieve them at a later date from a storage facility out in Halawa.

20. Once I was able to trade a bike that I had built for a vintage bike that this guy had that he couldn't use. This vintage bike was important to me because I planned to sell it so that I could purchase some carpentry tools that I really needed for work. I had a seller lined up and was expecting to get a lot of money for that bike. I was worried about someone taking the trailer with the bike so I hid it behind a bush to keep it safe. One day, City workers unexpectedly came with a trash truck and started trashing everything they could get their hands on. I watched them uncover my vintage bike and I ran up and pleaded with them to let me recover my bike. I explained that repairing and building bikes was my only source of income and I needed to be able to sell my most valuable bike in order to support myself. Fortunately, the workers let me pull my vintage bike out of the trash heap, but several of my other bike parts had been destroyed.

21. For the folks who end up losing everything in a sweep, it is devastating and difficult to recover from. Oftentimes, the harassment and name-calling that City workers engage in during sweeps makes things even worse for houseless folks.

22. I have seen houseless folks become so desperate after their belongings have been trashed in a sweep that they run around and steal whatever they can from other houseless people. If they can't sneakily steal from people, they will sometimes just grab whatever and run away in broad daylight. It's sad to watch people in that state. Houseless people in Honolulu constantly have to deal with harassment from police, displacement, citations, arrests, and losing our belongings, and I have observed the impact these conditions can have on people's mental health. I have seen people lose their minds after having been repeatedly stolen from or having their belongings trashed. Sometimes, I will see people with nothing but the clothes on their back and they have completely given up. They are lying on the ground in their soiled clothes and are

basically just waiting to die. About a month ago, a man I knew living in the Ala Moana Beach Park hung himself. He couldn't deal with this life anymore.

23. Two months ago, I moved out to Century Center because I heard from some friends that things were calmer there and we only had to worry about scheduled weekly sweeps. I joined a small encampment of houseless people right along the roadway and I stayed there for a couple of weeks. However, as explained in the next several paragraphs, the City ordered me to leave this area after a few weeks, so I had to move back to Ala Moana Beach Park.

24. It was the day of the weekly scheduled sweep. Most everyone in the encampment had packed up and moved away from the street in preparation for the sweep. The workers arrived and started harassing the houseless folks that were there. There were also police officers present during the sweep, but it was clear that they were there not to protect the houseless, but to protect the City workers. The police officers did and said nothing when the workers taunted us, laughed in our faces, and called us names.

25. Like always, all the encampment residents moved from the sidewalk along the roadway to the parking lot in front of the Century Center during the sweep. Previously, it had never been a problem for us to stand in that lot with our things and return to the sidewalk after the sweep is over. But this time as we all stood around, the police walked up with a nicely dressed man who had exited the Century Center building. In front of everyone, I heard the officer ask the purported owner of the building: these people here are standing on your property. Do you wish to press charges against them? The owner said: yes. Some houseless folks tried to walk away when they heard that, but the officers wouldn't allow us to leave the parking lot. The officers began screaming at us to stay where we were and sign some papers.

We were told that we were going to be arrested for trespassing. I and the other houseless people felt like we had walked into a trap. It was awful and chaotic.

26. Thankfully, I was only cited that day and not arrested. However, I was told that if I returned to the sidewalk in front of the Century Center I would be arrested. So, I came back to live at Ala Moana Beach Park.

27. I have never spent any time in a shelter while I was houseless. First of all, I understand that it is hard to get into any of the local shelters, which do not have a lot of availability. But even if I could get in, it would be difficult for me to move into shelter because I would be forced to get rid of all my belongings. The temporary shelters don't allow people to bring in any personal belongings. Moreover, the shelters are only intended to be short-term, meaning that I would eventually end up back on the streets anyway, but I would be worse off because I would no longer have my belongings. Every night I would have to compete for limited shelter space, and there is a good chance that I would be denied bed space one night, in which case I would be without a place to sleep and without my tent and other belongings.

28. I knew a woman who was living in Ala Moana Beach Park who had gotten into temporary shelter. She had asked a friend to watch over her things while she stayed in the shelter. When she eventually left the shelter for good and went back out into the park, she found out that all of her things had been taken. She was left with nothing but the clothes on her back. I remember her wailing and screaming with anguish. I felt bad for her, but I also feared that she would draw the negative attention of HPD officers. Because of that experience, I would be reluctant to stay at a temporary shelter, knowing that I would eventually have to leave and would probably end up in a worse position as a result.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawaii that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED: Honolulu, Hawai'i, June 7th, 2023.

Respectfully submitted,



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**DECLARATION OF
DINO DELACRUZ IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Dino Delacruz, declare as follows:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a 60-year-old man of mixed Filipino, Hawaiian, and Puerto Rican descent. I was born and raised on Kauai but have lived on Oahu for many years.

3. I am currently involuntarily houseless. I have been houseless since February 2023. While I have been houseless, I have been living in and around the Magic Island area of Ala Moana Beach Park. If I had the option to live in permanent housing, I would for sure take it.

4. I was also previously houseless for a period of about 8 years beginning in 2009 and ending in 2017. Thankfully, in 2017, with the help of the Hawai'i Public Housing Authority, I and my 12-year-old son were able to get housed in an affordable studio apartment. I was so happy to be housed again.

5. But I became houseless again earlier this year because I could no longer afford to pay the \$950 rent for my apartment. After first getting housed in 2017, things went smoothly for my family and I. I felt like I was slowly rebuilding my life. But when the COVID pandemic hit, it messed everything up. At the time, I was employed as a line and prep cook at Real Pub 2 on Kapiolani Boulevard. The pandemic forced the restaurant to shut down, which led to my losing my job and therefore also my income. As a result, I couldn't afford rent and started falling behind on payments. I got by with the help of Catholic Charities, food stamps, and, importantly, the eviction moratorium, which prevented me from being evicted, even though I was behind on rent. The stress and strain of the whole situation took a huge toll on me. But I was able to make ends meet and stay afloat.

6. After the moratorium was lifted, I tried—but failed—to catch up on my back rent.

This was the case even though I was (and still am) employed. Back in Fall 2022, I was lucky to find a job as a security guard at the Convention Center. The problem was that the hours were inconsistent, so I wasn't making enough income to pay everything back, especially given that I'm also a single father. By early 2023, I had \$2,500-3,000 (more than 3 months' rent) in back rent that I'd accumulated. My landlord gave me an ultimatum: either move out or he'd start the eviction process against me.

7. I decided to move out voluntarily because I didn't want a court record showing that I'd been evicted. So in February 2023, I became houseless. I started by staying with my older son's family in Ewa Beach. But he had his own family to take care of, and I didn't want to be a burden. So, after a few weeks, I began living on the beach at Ala Moana Beach Park. During the day, I'd stay on the beach and in the park. At night, since the City prohibits houseless people from staying in the park after it closes, I began staying nearby, such as by the bus stop on the sidewalk near Ala Moana Mall.

8. While I've been houseless, I've tried to get into shelters. For example, in March 2023, I went to the IHS Men's Shelter on Sumner Street in Iwilei. The staff at the shelter told me that the shelter was full. That left me feeling hopeless about shelter options in the City. I've heard bad things about the conditions at other shelters.

9. I've also tried to find permanent housing. I have been working with the Hawai'i Public Housing Authority to get public housing, but I don't know when that will lead to a placement. I've also been exploring housing options in the private market, but the cheapest studio apartments I can find right now are in the \$1,100- to \$1,300-per-month range, which is way beyond the \$900-per-month that I can currently afford.

10. Because I am now living in public spaces, I'm exposed to the City's sweeps and

other enforcement actions. Within the past couple months, I've received 4-5 citations from police officers for things like camping in a park, having a tent in a park, violating park closure hours, and even showering in the park after closure. When the officers giving me citations, they've never once offered shelter options or let me know where I could safely be without being cited again.

11. I have also been the subject of the City's inhumane sweeps. Since becoming houseless in February 2023, I've been swept at least 3 times. In those sweeps, I've lost everything: personal clothes, work clothes (including my security uniform, pants, shirts, black shoes), hygiene products, medications, photos of my kids, and even my Waimea High School diploma. I've lost everything. It really hurts to think about it.

12. During these sweeps, the City workers treat me with incredible disrespect. One time, the City was conducting a sweep of Ala Moana Beach Park after closure hours. I had my clothes and other belongings laid out on the grass inside the park. I didn't want to get cited for violating the park closure law, so I stood outside the park and told the City workers that the belongings were mine. That's when a police officer yelled at me, "If you come over here and enter the park, we'll give you a ticket." I didn't dare test the officers, so I remained outside the park. The City workers proceeded to take away my belongings. No City worker or police officer provided information or a notice about how to retrieve my property.

13. What makes these sweeps so much worse is that I have several disabilities and conditions that make it hard to comply with the City's orders, or avoid getting cited. I have high cholesterol, a heart murmur, asthma, and a fractured toe that hasn't healed such that I can't stand for a long time. The City's actions also worsen my disabilities because it has taken my important asthma and cholesterol medications during sweeps.

14. I feel sad and disappointed when I think about the sweeps. So many of us who are

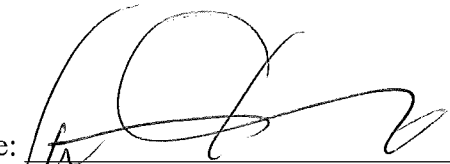
houseless are being harmed each and every day by the City's actions. I feel angry at the law and what City officials have decided to do to us people. It seems like every day I hear about the City wanting to add new and more laws to criminalize houseless people like me. It's so cruel.

15. Sweeps also make things worse for us, rather than better. Right now, my priority is making money so that I can get off the streets and find housing again. But the sweeps cause me so much hardship that it's been impossible for me to save up enough to do that.

16. The City needs to change the way it addresses homelessness. It should be building a ton of housing that is truly affordable to houseless people like me. It should stop sweeping us.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 08/9/13

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**DECLARATION OF KAEHUKAI
MALIA DAYTON IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Kaehukai Malia Dayton, hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a 38-year-old native Hawaiian woman. I am currently unhoused and live around Kamehameha Community Park in Kalihi. I have lived in this area for about three years with my husband Robert Dayton.

3. I am not houseless by choice. If offered affordable, stable, long-term housing for me and my husband, I would gladly accept it. But I don't have a job and the cost of housing on Oahu is too high.

4. I sometimes stay with friends or family in Kalihi but I don't want to be a burden on them, so I usually stay in the park. HPD officers sometimes come around the park to tell me I can't be in the park at night, I'm not allowed to have a tent set up in the park, or that I need to move my belongings out of the park. About a month and a half ago, I remember an HPD officer came by to tell me someone had called them to report that people were camping in the park. The officer told me and my husband that we had to leave, so we gathered up all of our belongings and waited across the street from the park until the officer left. The officer did not offer us any other place to go.

5. I have received citations related to being unhoused, including for: having property in the park. The citation I received didn't have my name; the officer didn't ask for my name.

6. Around February or March 2023, the City conducted an encampment sweep at Kamehameha Community Park, and a City worker took my bike that was leaning against the recreational center. In the few minutes between moving my other belongings away from the park, a City worker determined that my bike was "unattended." When I realized my bike was in


his truck, I pled to the worker to let me have my bike back. The worker told me that the bike would be thrown away, but eventually gave me my bike back before it was trashed.

7. About six months ago, a City worker told my husband and me, “If you leave your stuff in the park unattended, I’ll take it in my truck and throw it away.” The message I have received from City employees is that our belongings will be tossed – not stored in Halawa for our retrieval. It is exhausting to have to constantly keep an eye on all of our possessions, knowing that the law allows a police officer or City worker to snatch any of our belongings the moment we look away, just because we are houseless.

8. I wish that the City and HPD would leave us alone rather than harassing us and threatening to take our belongings all the time.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 6/1/2023

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**DECLARATION OF ROBERT
DAYTON IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Robert Dayton, hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a 43-year-old hapa Hawaiian man. I am currently unhoused and live around Kamehameha Community Park in Kalihi. I have lived in this area for about three years with my wife Kaehukai Malia Dayton. In the last few months, I had my father, a 76-year-old Hawaiian man, move from Makiki to the park with me in Kalihi so I can look after him and keep him safe.

3. I am not houseless by choice. If offered affordable, stable, long-term housing for my family, I would gladly accept it. But I don't have a job and the cost of housing on Oahu is too high.

4. I sometimes stay with friends or family in Kalihi but I don't want to be a burden on them, so I usually stay in the park. HPD officers sometimes come around the park to tell me I can't be in the park at night, I'm not allowed to have a tent set up in the park, or that I need to move my belongings out of the park. About a month and a half ago, I remember an HPD officer came by to tell me someone had called them to report that people were camping in the park. The officer told me and my wife that we had to leave, so we gathered up all of our belongings and waited across the street from the park until the officer left. The officer did not offer us any other place to go.

5. HPD officers have told us that shelters are available, but an officer has also told me that no shelter will ever accept me because of the strict sobriety rules. I do not use hard drugs, but the shelters require complete abstinence from all substances.

6. I have received citations related to being unhoused, including for: violating park rules and regulations and violating the state and city's emergency pandemic rules.

7. I have watched the City conduct encampment sweeps. I remember watching a sweep in Makiki around a freeway underpass, during which City workers threw away everyone's belongings without regard to whether the items were sentimental, food, medication, or otherwise important. The City workers didn't save anything.

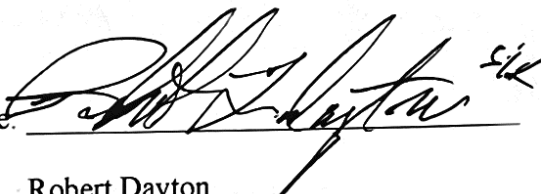
8. About six months ago, a City worker told my wife and me, "If you leave your stuff in the park unattended, I'll take it in my truck and throw it away." The message I have received from City employees is that our belongings will be discarded – not stored in Halawa for our retrieval.

9. My wife and I always have to watch out for HPD officers and be very careful to fly under their radar. We have learned to identify police presence based on the very bright high beams and flashlights that HPD uses. Sometimes, we think that an officer has left the area, but then we realize that a police car is waiting on the side of the freeway adjacent to the park, watching us.

10. I wish that the City and HPD would leave us alone rather than harassing us and threatening to take our belongings all the time.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 6-1-2023

Signature: 
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**DECLARATION OF
TRACI KIYABU IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Traci Kiyabu, declare as follows:

1. I am 57 years old. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a Japanese, Spanish, and Filipino woman. I was born and raised on O'ahu by a single father of seven children. I have lived in Hawai'i most of my life.

3. I first became unsheltered in 2000 for about three years, after I separated from my husband. I tried to live with my family at first, but it was a crowded and chaotic environment. Staying with my family was extremely unhealthy for my five-year-old son Dallas and me, so we moved to Ala Moana Beach Park. We showered there and slept on the Kewalo side at night. Dallas still went to school every day, and his teachers and school administrators never realized we were houseless. Dallas thought we were camping.

4. In 2003, I was arrested and my sister took Dallas to the mainland to raise him while I was incarcerated. In 2005, I was paroled and got a job at Ala Moana Center as part of a work prison reentry program. Dallas moved back to Hawaii, and we moved into Kulana Nani, an affordable housing complex in Kaneohe. I eventually fell behind on rent. I was enrolled in school at the time, so I tried to stop the eviction process by showing proof of my incoming Pell Grant as income, but I was evicted anyway. Because of those eviction proceedings and the rules surrounding evicted affordable housing tenants in Hawai'i, I no longer qualify for Hawaii's affordable housing program.

5. My criminal record has made it difficult to find housing and I experienced periods of houselessness after my eviction from Kulana Nani. I have lived unsheltered in the Ala Moana and Mo'ili'ili areas since 2013. I currently live in Mo'ili'ili Neighborhood Park.

6. I stayed in Keauhou Shelter during COVID in 2020. While I was staying in the shelter, I felt sick one night and fell asleep without taking my diabetes medication. When I woke up, I became so ill from not taking my diabetes medication that I was hospitalized for ten days. When I returned to Keauhou Shelter after the hospitalization, its staff told me that I forfeited my space even though they knew that I was hospitalized for those ten days.

7. Because of my diabetes and high blood pressure, I need to stay in town, close to my medical care and community support system. My friend who had a disability left me his service animal when he passed away a few years ago and I have a letter from my psychologist certifying that the dog is my emotional support animal (ESA). My dog helps me cope with my anxiety and depression. As a single woman, I feel much safer with my dog around. I would like to find stable, long-term housing because it will allow me to focus on finding a job and have a place to leave my ESA while working. Living outside without access to a kitchen also makes it a struggle to manage my diabetes because I cannot cook fresh foods and I cannot afford pre-cooked healthy meals. If offered affordable long-term housing, I would accept it.

8. The City generally does not offer me shelter during a sweep. Sometimes, the police sometimes tell me to go to HONU, which is an open-air encampment run by the Honolulu Police Department. My understanding is that HONU is currently located in Ewa, far from my doctors, therapist, and support system. I don't have access to transportation or a phone, so HONU is not a viable option because I wouldn't be able to stay in touch with my medical providers or community support.

9. I recently started working cleaning houses, but I had to quit because it cost me too much money to pay someone to watch my belongings and ESA while I worked. Working makes me more vulnerable to the harm of City sweeps. The City views my items- like my medications,

food, and clothing- as trash and will throw them away if they are left unattended. I had to give up my job so that I wouldn't risk losing all of my belongings; it's even more costly for me to replace everything that is lost in a sweep.

10. The sweeps have contributed to my persistent health issues. I have lost most of my teeth and I am trying to get dentures, but I cannot afford them currently. I hope that as a Medicaid recipient, I will become eligible for dentures. Also, because of my high blood pressure, my dentist has told me they cannot pull my remaining teeth. I have a hard time managing my high blood pressure because I frequently lose my high blood pressure medication in the sweeps, and I cannot easily replace them. In order to refill my prescription, the pharmacy requires me to provide a police report. I don't know where to begin to file a police report for stolen medication when it's the police who stole my medication.

11. Since being houseless, I have received over thirty criminal citations related to my houselessness. I remember receiving a citation for obstructing a sidewalk on April 10, 2023, when I was cited at 12:20 AM while asleep in my tent. I am not sure where the City expects me to sleep or live – if I tried to sleep in a park, I would have received a citation for violating the park closure rules so either way I would have received a citation. It is extremely stressful to be criminalized for obstructing sidewalks, having a tent, loitering, or violating park rules by having an animal because I feel like I cannot exist anywhere. The charges against me are often dropped, but it is still challenging for me to go to court. I do not have reliable transportation and I must find someone to watch my belongings and my dog each time. And if I don't appear in court, there is a chance that the charges become a bench warrant for which I might be arrested.

12. I have experienced countless sweeps by the police and City workers. I would estimate I have seen at least sixty scheduled sweeps and ten unscheduled ones. The scheduled

sweeps are those that the City posts on their website in advance, but the online notices about the sweeps are not helpful to me because I do not have access to a phone or the internet. The unscheduled sweeps are not announced by the City, and I have never received a verbal notice prior to a sweep. I have lost medications, food, and other belongings in the sweeps. Sweeps are disruptive to my life and exacerbate my medical conditions. I experience immense stress whenever I have to start from scratch. Recently, I bought a trash can to be able to disguise my belongings and avoid them being taken in the sweeps.

13. I am often cited for having my ESA in park with me. I plead with the police officers to not cite me and explain that my dog is an ESA, but they do not care. Even when I show them the ESA letter from my psychologist and their response is, “tell that to the judge.” The tickets are often dismissed after I go through the hassle of getting to court. I believe that the officers citing me hope that I won’t show up to court and that a bench warrant will get issued, so that they will have another reason to arrest me. Other people who are housed bring their dogs to the park without getting citations.

14. I was most recently arrested on June 27, 2023, on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court. The original criminal complaint was written on February 13, 2023, for a violation of ROH 10-1.2(a)(14), failing to comply with a sign or notice in a park. I did not know I missed that court appearance or that there was a bench warrant issued because I do not know how to navigate eCourt Kokua. Because I have no cell phone or internet access and my citations and court notices are often thrown out during the sweeps, it is challenging to monitor my court appearance dates. The sweeps, citations, arrests, and constant police harassment have kept me from maintaining a job and finding stable housing.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 3/2/23

Signature: *Traci Kiyabu*

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Printed Name: TRACI KIYABU

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**DECLARATION OF
EDWARD KEALOHA IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Edward Kealoha, declare as follows:

1. I am 45 years old. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.
2. I am a Native Hawaiian and Navajo Mexican man. I have been houseless since 2013 on and off because I was undergoing drug rehabilitation treatment. I am currently living in Ala Wai Promenade. I have also lived in Ala Moana Park, Piano Park, and Kana Wai Park. I regularly travel through Ala Moana district and all over Honolulu.
3. I am currently unemployed, but I expect to be employed starting August 2023 by Color Dynamics as a painter. If offered the opportunity to obtain affordable long-term housing, I would pursue the opportunity further. I am currently on the list for housing through a City and County housing program.
4. I have not tried to get into a shelter for houseless people. I heard many stories of other houseless people feeling stressed and mistreated in those spaces, and I don't want to experience that. I think shelter staff and administrators treat people like cattle, and I am concerned about how they treat vulnerable houseless individuals.
5. While I have been houseless, I have experienced more than a dozen sweeps at the hands of the City and Honolulu Police Department. I felt terrible and stressed when the City and County took my belongings. I have seen young men hired by the City and County come through the Ala Wai Promenade accompanied by Honolulu Police Department officers. I watched as those workers threw away my possessions. It was heartbreaking to see the workers sort through everything I own in order to separate what they think is important and what they think is trash and take it all away from me.

6. During the sweeps, the City took away everything I owned. Some of the personal items I lost were my work clothes, IDs, my court paperwork, bedding, tents, and hygienic items. They even took my pictures of my father and they did not tell me how to get it back. I also saw my cousin who is houseless get his heart medication taken away once during a sweep.

If the City wanted to make Honolulu cleaner and safer, it would educate the public about homelessness and the experiences of people who are experiencing it. It would also give us adequate notice before any sweeps, or check-in on how we are. The City should actually ask houseless people how they can help us to access stable, adequate housing, rather than just sweep everything. It's frustrating to always feel as if a sweep will come without notice. When that happens, I am left with no opportunity to protect my belongings from being taken. I need these possessions in order to survive.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of
Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 8-2-23

Signature: 

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**DECLARATION OF DOUGLAS
WAGNER IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Douglas Wagner, hereby declare:

1. The facts in this declaration are based on my personal knowledge and experience, and I could testify about these facts if asked.

2. I am a 64-year-old man and I have been houseless for about two years. I was born in Montana and after moving to Oregon, I moved to Hawai'i in 1982 and have lived here since then. I currently live around the Makiki and Mo'ili'ili areas. When I first lost my housing, I lived around Mo'ili'ili ball park and now I live around the Pi'ikoi-Rycroft park in Makiki, though I am often also around Ala Moana beach park. I often sleep during the day at parks and stay awake at night to keep safe and watch over my belongings.

3. I am not houseless by choice. If offered affordable, stable, long-term housing, I would gladly accept it. But I don't currently have a job and the cost of housing on Oahu is too high.

4. I lost my job in 2019. For the twelve years prior, I worked at the Chevron car wash on Waiakamilo Road in Kalihi. I had an apartment near my job. After I lost my job, I worried about how I would stay in my apartment. When the pandemic began, there was an eviction moratorium, which allowed me to continue to live in my apartment. When the eviction moratorium ended, my landlord evicted me. I lived in my car for a while, but eventually had to sell my car. I applied for unemployment insurance around this time but I never received any benefits from the state, even after an IHS worker tried to help me.

5. When I first began living on the streets, I tried to get into to the Na Kolea/Keauhou shelter (now run by Waikiki Health Center) in Mo'ili'ili. I showed up every day at 8 a.m. for two months to ask if there was space for me, and every morning, I was turned away because there were no openings. I eventually gave up asking about openings.

6. I have stayed at IHS's shelter for about ten days. I did not have a good experience at IHS because it felt like a prison. There are too many rules – I had to show up at strict times for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, I had to get rid of all of my belongings, and IHS has strict curfews. I also have concerns about the cleanliness at IHS. Therefore, the IHS shelter is not a suitable living environment for me.

7. Likewise, HONU is not a good option for me. HONU has too many rules and it is overseen by police officers. I really would like something that is more permanent, private, and clean. Getting admitted to HONU would require a lot of time and effort that I am better off devoting to finding longer-term shelter or housing.

8. I have a case worker through IHS who has helped me get a copy of my birth certificate, which he keeps with him so it doesn't get lost. I am not in regular communication with my case worker and he doesn't come to visit me. He told me at one point that he put me on the list for housing at the Sand Island facilities with converted shipping containers, but I haven't been told that a spot has opened up for me yet. I am excited for the opportunity to have a unit at Sand Island because it is more permanent, it will let me have privacy, and it is clean and safe.

9. I have a leg condition that makes it difficult to walk. Around two years ago, I got a small abrasion on my lower leg, near my ankle. The abrasion became infected, and now I have a venous ulcer on my leg that requires major surgery to correct. I previously had ointment that I used to treat the infection and to minimize pain, but I ran out of the ointment. Without the ointment, the pain is throbbing. I really want to have surgery to fix my leg, but I am waiting to have stable housing so that I can recuperate in a peaceful and clean environment.

10. The City conducts sweeps at Rycroft-Pi'ikoi Park about twice a week. Each time a sweep occurs, I have to pick up all of my possessions and move them around the block from

the park. Due to my leg condition, this process is very physically taxing and even painful, but I don't have a choice. If I do not get all my belongings out of the park by the time the police come around, I'll lose everything I have.

11. I have received many citations related to being unhoused, including for obstructing the sidewalk and having a shopping cart in the park. I have also had bench warrants out for my arrest, which HPD officers have used to threaten me by saying, "You have a bench warrant so you need to leave the park with all of your belongings and never come back or else we will arrest you." The most recent citation I can remember receiving was about two weeks ago for having my belongings, including a shopping cart, in the park. About 8-9 months ago I remember receiving another citation for obstructing the sidewalk, which turned into a bench warrant.

12. About two years ago, when I was staying in the Mo'ili'ili ballpark area, the City conducted a big sweep and arrested me, along with about 30 or so other people, for camping at the park. The City only posts notice of sweeps on its website, if at all, and I don't have a phone or access to the internet. Thus, oftentimes, I don't have notice before a sweep occurs. On this particular occasion, I learned from other community members that a sweep was scheduled for between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. that morning. However, the police came much earlier, around 2:00 a.m., and we had not had a chance to get all of our things out of the park yet, so we were all arrested.

13. When I was arrested at Mo'ili'ili, the City and HPD took away all of my property. I lost a tent, camping stove, frying pan, dishes, a cooler, clothes, shoes, and hygienic items like soap in the sweep. I don't know if the City stored any of my property, but even if it did, I have no way of getting to Halawa to retrieve my belongings. My understanding is that, if the City

stores our possessions at all, it only keeps them for 45 days. It is not realistic for me to find a way to get to Halawa within 45 days every time my property is taken in a sweep.

14. Mo'ili'ili ballpark and Pi'ikoi-Rycroft park have public restrooms, which I am able to use during the day, but there are no showers. To keep myself and my leg condition clean, I walk to the Punawai rest stop about twice per week to use the showers and laundry facilities. Because of my leg condition, it takes about 2.5-3 hours to get to Punawai. There, I am able to wash myself and stay clean. I have to bring all of my possessions with me, because if I leave them in the park, the City can confiscate them. This process is exhausting, but I don't have a choice, because it is the only way I can keep my leg condition from getting worse.

15. If the City really cared about keeping public spaces clean and sanitary, it would open more sanitation centers like the one at Punawai, rather than closing access to public restrooms in parks at night and taking away the personal care items that we need for health and cleanliness.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of
Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: June 2nd 2023

Signature: Douglas E. Wagner

Printed Name: Douglas Edward Wagner

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

1. I am a member in good standing of the bar of the State of Hawaii and an attorney at the law firm Goldstein, Borgen, Dardarian & Ho in Oakland, California. My firm and our co-counsel, the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii Foundation (“ACLU of Hawai‘i”), are counsel of record for the Plaintiffs in the above-captioned matter. I submit this declaration in support of Plaintiffs’ Motion for Preliminary Injunction. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this declaration and could and would testify competently to them if called upon to do so.

Structured Negotiations with the City and County of Honolulu

2. On August 14, 2020, my firm and the ACLU of Hawai‘i sent a demand letter to the City and County of Honolulu (“City”) on behalf of our clients whose constitutional and civil rights had been violated by the City as part of its targeted enforcement of laws against houseless individuals within the City. The 26-page letter detailed the facts underlying the alleged constitutional and civil rights violations and the anonymized stories of our clients who are living in the City without shelter and who have experienced unrelenting citations, arrests, and harassment under the City’s program of targeting houseless individuals for simply existing.

3. The letter informed the City that although we believed we had a strong basis for a class action lawsuit against the City, we understood the political and practical complexities of the issues presented and invited the City to engage in a more collaborative approach to problem solving that avoided litigation. During this process, which is known as structured negotiations, the parties would toll the statute of limitations on the claims at issue and share information relevant to the resolution of the issues with the eventual goal of an enforceable settlement agreement.

4. The Parties then negotiated the terms of a Structured Negotiations Agreement and the Parties entered into that agreement on October 4, 2021. A true and correct copy of the executed agreement is attached hereto as **Exhibit A**.

5. Pursuant to the terms of the Structured Negotiations Agreement, the Parties met more than six times over a fourteen month period for the purpose of information sharing. The City's Counsel asserted mediation privilege over the content of those meetings. Plaintiffs' Counsel sent detailed letters with suggestions for improvements to various pieces of the City's policies related to houselessness, most recently on March 31, 2023, and followed up with dozens of emails and phone calls. The City has never responded to those letters.

6. As time passed, the City's interest in and commitment to the collaborative process appeared to have waned, and it became harder and harder to get in contact with the City's Counsel. Plaintiffs' Counsel has not been able to reach and has not heard from the City's Counsel since May 11, 2023. Because of the breakdown of communications and our clients' continued harassment and instability under the City's enforcement campaign, we were left no choice but to terminate the agreement with the City and move this Court for preliminary injunction of the City's conduct against our clients and putative class members. Plaintiffs sent the City notice of terminating the Structured Negotiations Agreement on June 23, 2023, thereby providing the City with more than the 30 days' notice of our intent to file this lawsuit that was required under the terms of the parties' Structured Negotiations Agreement.

7. Following the notice of termination, Plaintiffs have learned that the City has ramped up its enforcement actions against its houseless residents. *See* Dan Nakaso, *Honolulu triples homeless cleanup crew efforts*, Star Advertiser (July 24, 2023), <https://www.staradvertiser.com/2023/07/24/hawaii-news/honolulu-triples-homeless-cleanup->

[crew-efforts/](#). This article reports that the City “has tripled its workforce that clears homeless encampments across Oahu every day and night – Monday through Friday – with some cleanups on weekends.” This unilateral decision by the City demonstrates that it has prioritized its campaign of targeted harassment, citation, and arrest of houseless people over collaboratively discussing and resolving the issues listed in the parties’ Structured Negotiations Agreement.

The State of Hawaii’s Emergency Shelter Vacancy Grids

8. The State of Hawaii has a website that provides information for emergency shelter vacancies on Oahu, Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii island.¹ Currently, the State’s website links to a third-party website for information about emergency shelter vacancies on Oahu. The State’s website states that the “Vacancy Grid” is managed by an organization called Partners in Care and that the vacancies are self-reported by providers and subject to change without notice throughout the day.

9. The Partners in Care website that contains the Vacancy Grid² states that it “aims to provide the most up to date information on beds and unit[s] available in shelters around the island.”

10. Between May 5, 2023 and August 4, 2023, staff from my office under my supervision visited the Vacancy Grid website every week day (*i.e.* Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays) and saved a PDF print out of the webpage on every day that that webpage reported a new “Last Updated” date. The webpage is not updated every day. Between May 5 and August 4, 2023, which spans 91 days, my office, with my supervision, captured 56

¹ The website titled “Daily Emergency Shelter Vacancy” for the State of Hawaii Statewide Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions is available at: <https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/daily-emergency-shelter-vacancy/>.

² The Vacancy Grid website is available at: <https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/shelter-vacancies>.

updates to the Vacancy Grid. True and correct copies of those Vacancy Grid printouts are attached hereto as **Exhibit B**.

11. My office staff, again with my supervision, compiled a Word document containing a table summarizing the total number of shelter openings as reported on the Vacancy Grids between May 5, 2023 through July 17, 2023. A true and correct copy of that table is attached hereto as **Exhibit C**.

12. On July 18, 2023, I sent Professor Jennifer Darrah-Okike the Vacancy Grid printouts between May 5, 2023 through July 17, 2023 and a table summarizing the shelter vacancy totals by email.

13. On August 4, 2023, I emailed Professor Darrah-Okike the Vacancy Grid printouts for July 18, 2023 through August 4, 2023. A true and correct copy of the Vacancy Grid printouts for July 18, 2023 through August 4, 2023 is attached hereto as **Exhibit D**.

14. On July 26, 2023, the day the Complaint in the above-titled matter was filed, I checked the Partners in Care website and saw that the Vacancy Grid had a “Last Updated” date of July 24, 2023. On the day this lawsuit was filed, the only publicly available data on emergency shelter vacancies was two days stale and reflected only 12 emergency shelter vacancies on the entire island of Oahu.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Hawai‘i and the United States that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on August 15, 2023 in Oakland, California.



Ginger L. Grimes

Exhibit A

STRUCTURED NEGOTIATIONS AGREEMENT

1. Parties

The Parties to this Agreement are (1) the City and County of Honolulu (“City”); and (2) the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii Foundation (“ACLU”) and Goldstein, Borgen, Dardarian & Ho (“GBDH”) (together, “Plaintiffs’ Counsel”), on behalf of Jonathan Calixtro, Gina Mahelona, and Micki Puntigam, residents of the City who have experienced houselessness for the last several years, have been subjected to civil or criminal enforcement or are alleged to be at risk of being subjected to civil or criminal enforcement under any of the following: the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu Sections 10-1.2, 10-1.3(a)(2), 29-8.1, 29-15.1, 29-15A.2, 29-15B.1, 29-16, 29-19, 29-20, or 29-21, or any of the Office of the Mayor’s emergency orders regarding COVID-19, or any similar ordinances that may be adopted during the course of the Parties’ negotiations (together, the “Ordinances”), and had or have alleged to have had personal belongings seized or are alleged to be at risk of having their personal belongings seized in the City’s civil or criminal enforcement of the Ordinances (“Plaintiffs”). Collectively, the City¹, Plaintiffs’ Counsel, and Plaintiffs are referred to as “the Parties.”

2. Purposes

The purposes of this Agreement are:

- a. To protect the interests of all Parties during the pendency of negotiations concerning the following disputed claims (the “Claims”):
 - i. Whether the City’s enforcement of the Ordinances against Plaintiffs who are experiencing houselessness for unavoidable activities inherent in their unhousted status is cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment of the United States Constitution and article I, section 12 of the Hawai‘i Constitution;
 - ii. Whether the City’s enforcement of the Ordinances against Plaintiffs who are experiencing houselessness violates their fundamental right of free movement in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and article I, section 5 of the Hawai‘i Constitution;
 - iii. Whether the City’s Revised Ordinances sections 29-20 and 29-21 are unconstitutionally vague both on their faces and, to the extent they have been or are likely to be enforced against Plaintiffs, as applied in violation of article I, section 5 of the Hawai‘i Constitution; and

¹ Although not specifically named, the City departments and agencies that are involved in the civil and/or criminal enforcement of the Ordinances include the City’s Office of the Mayor, Mayor’s Office of Housing, Department of Facility Maintenance, Department of Parks and Recreation, Police Department, and Department of the Prosecuting Attorney.

- iv. Whether the City’s policy and practice of enforcing the Ordinances against Plaintiffs who are experiencing houselessness infringes on their individual liberty interest in bodily security in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and article I, section 5 of the Hawai‘i Constitution.
- b. To provide an alternative to protracted adversarial litigation in the form of good faith negotiations concerning the Claims; and
- c. To explore whether the Parties’ disputes concerning the Claims can be resolved without the need for protracted adversarial litigation.

3. Tolling of Alleged Claims

- a. The Parties recognize and agree that, as used in this Agreement, the term “Claims” includes any and all claims that could be brought under federal or Hawai‘i state law either before an administrative agency or in a civil lawsuit in either state or federal court, including under 42 U.S.C. § 1983 for violations of the United States Constitution; the Hawai‘i Constitution, or any related state statute.
- b. To the extent that Plaintiffs could assert a Claim or Claims under any state or federal statute against the City, such Claims will be tolled beginning with the effective date of this Agreement and will remain tolled during negotiations and throughout the duration of this Agreement.
- c. The Agreement is not intended to revive and does not revive any Claims which would have been barred by the applicable statute of limitations prior to the effective date of this Agreement. Further, the purpose and effect of this Agreement is to stop the running of any applicable statute of limitations as of the effective date of the Agreement and to restart the running of that statute of limitations immediately upon the termination of this Agreement.

4. Topics to Be Addressed through Negotiations:

The Parties agree that the subjects of negotiations undertaken pursuant to this Agreement will include, but are not limited to:

- a. Assessing the availability of sufficient legal, safe spaces for Plaintiffs;
- b. Allowing camping on public property at night (or ceasing enforcement of the Ordinances at night) when there are no available temporary shelter space;
- c. Improving and expanding training and protocols to ensure that, during enforcements of the Ordinances, 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;

- d. Improving and expanding training for HPD officers and other relevant City personnel on interacting with individuals experiencing homelessness and deescalating mental health crises;
- e. Improving the temporary emergency shelter conditions at POST/HONU, such as by providing a greater quantity and quality of food, providing more shaded areas and other refuges from heat and sun, providing greater privacy, and improving hygiene;
- f. Enhancing the provision of notice of enforcements of the Ordinances to Plaintiffs and similarly situated unhoused individuals and service providers;
- g. Improving and expanding opportunities for Plaintiffs and similarly situated unhoused individuals to keep and store personal belongings and essentials;
- h. Improving and expanding opportunities for individualized assessments of Plaintiffs and similarly situated unhoused individuals and directing and/or transporting individuals to available services, emergency shelter, and/or housing prior to enforcement of the Ordinances;
- i. Improving access to medical services by, among other actions, directing and/or transporting individuals to available health clinics;
- j. Providing access to hygiene and sanitation services, including showers, restrooms, handwashing stations, laundry services, and trash collection at regular intervals;
- k. Improving the City's emergency shelter system to remove barriers to housing and services, including, but not limited to restrictions on pets, possessions, partners, children, sobriety status, criminal background, income, service participation, and curfews, and identification requirements;
- l. Identifying and consider engaging (consistent and in compliance with any procurement code processes) a joint expert or experts to assist the Parties in evaluating the subjects listed above;
- m. Consideration and discussion of Plaintiffs' entitlement to, and amount of, reasonable attorney's fees, costs and litigation expenses under the private attorney general doctrine as recognized in *In re Water Use Permit Applications*, 96 Haw. 27 (2001); and/or 42 U.S.C. § 1988(b);

- n. Scope and format of a binding and enforceable settlement agreement, which might include memorialization as an amendment to the Amended Stipulation entered in *Martin, et al. v. City and County of Honolulu*, Civil No. 1:15-cv-00363 HG/KSC (D. Haw.), entered on January 20, 2016, CM/ECF No. 96, which addresses the subjects listed above, timely implementation, monitoring, and other relevant issues.

5. Stipulated Protective Order

- a. The Parties acknowledge that information exchanged during the course of the negotiations set forth in this Agreement is likely to involve confidential, proprietary, highly sensitive, or private information, or information for which special protection from public disclosure and from use for any purpose other than facilitation of these negotiations or prosecuting or defending litigation of the Claims should the negotiations be unsuccessful may be warranted. Accordingly, in the event of any litigation brought by Plaintiffs' Counsel pertaining or relating to the issues identified in paragraph 2.a., the Parties agree to petition the Court for a Stipulated Protective Order to ensure appropriate handling of confidential or otherwise protected information.
- b. The Parties agree that discussions and negotiations pursuant to this Agreement will constitute conduct made in an effort to compromise claims within the meaning of Rule 408 of the Federal Rules of Evidence and Rule 408 of the Hawaii Rules of Evidence, Haw. Rev. Stats. § 626-408. This Agreement, however, is not a confidential document, and the City may disclose it consistent with Haw. Rev. Stat. ch. 92F and other applicable law.

6. Attorney's Fees

The Parties recognize that execution of this Agreement is in lieu of Plaintiffs' Counsel moving forward with discovery or moving for substantive relief through litigation in federal or state court during the Parties' negotiations. The Parties agree that Plaintiffs' Counsel shall not be precluded from recovering attorney's fees, expenses and costs, as defined under applicable federal and/or state law because Plaintiffs' Counsel pursued alternative means of dispute resolution relating to any and all Claims, as defined above, including but not limited to conciliation, settlement negotiations, mediation and/or arbitration, rather than instituting a civil action in this matter. In this regard, the City will not assert that the Plaintiffs' Counsel are not entitled to recover attorney's fees, expenses or costs simply because Plaintiffs did not obtain relief in a specific form, such as by enforceable judgment, consent decree or court order. The Parties understand and agree that recovery of any attorneys' fees and/or costs shall be governed by applicable federal and/or state rules, court decisions, and law related to "prevailing party" status and calculations of reasonable attorneys' fee, expenses and costs awards. Nothing herein constitutes an admission by the City that Plaintiffs or Plaintiff's Counsel are entitled to attorney's fees or the amount of said fees.

7. Duration of This Agreement

This Agreement will remain in effect until thirty (30) days after any party gives written notice to all other parties that the Agreement is no longer effective. Upon such notice, the City's obligation to negotiate with Plaintiffs' Counsel regarding the topics listed in paragraph 4 will expire.

8. Filing of Complaint

Plaintiffs' Counsel reserve the right to file a complaint in federal or state court at any time, following at least fourteen (14) days advance notice to the City. If Plaintiffs' Counsel files a complaint while the Agreement remains in effect and no party has provided notice as described in Section 9, above, then:

- a. Plaintiffs' Counsel agrees to extend the time for the City to respond to the complaint by at least thirty (30) days from the date that the response would have initially been due;
- b. The Parties agree to jointly seek a stay of discovery, substantive motion practice (*e.g.*, motions to dismiss, for summary judgment, for preliminary or permanent injunctive relief, etc.), and trial for the duration of this Agreement.

9. No Admission of Liability

The Parties expressly recognize and agree that entering into this Agreement does not in any way constitute an admission of liability or any wrongdoing by any Party, and that all discussions and negotiations pursuant to this Agreement will constitute conduct made in an effort to compromise claims within the meaning of Federal Rules of Evidence, Rule 408, Hawai'i Rules of Evidence, Rule 408, or any similar rule of evidence.

10. Rules of Construction

Each Party, through its legal counsel, has reviewed and participated in the drafting of this Agreement, and any rule of construction to the effect that ambiguities are construed against the drafting Party shall not apply in the interpretation or construction of this Agreement. Section titles used herein are intended for reference purposes only and are not to be construed as part of the Agreement.

11. Effective Date

The effective date of this Agreement is the date of the last signature below.

Dated:



Digitally signed by Nomura,
Ernest H
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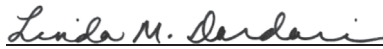
Ernest H. Nomura
Deputy Corporation Counsel
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: October 4, 2021



Jongwook "Wookie" Kim
Legal Director
ACLU of Hawai'i Foundation

Dated: October 4, 2021



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Goldstein, Borgen, Dardarian & Ho

Exhibit B

PARTNERS IN CARE (/)

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.

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<i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i>		<i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i>	
Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center	0	Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua	
Intake Line - 202-9133		Main Line - 808-599-5759	
<i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>		+ Studio (1-2) - 0	
CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.)	-	+ One-bedroom (1-2) - 1	
Crisis Line - 808-832-3100			
<i>Beds -</i>			
<i>For SMI persons only</i>			

Gregory House - Community Residential Program 1

Main Line - 808-592-9022

1 bedroom (2) - 1

2 bedroom (6) - 0

3 bedroom (6) - 0

Hale Mauiola 11

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Single Units - 6

Couples - 5

Pet Friendly

Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.) 25

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Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0

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Vet House - 1

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena 4

Danni - 808-780-4695

*Dorm (single)** - 0*

Studio (1-2) - 1*

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

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Large (4-6) - 3*

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Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter 0

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Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

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Female Beds - 4

Male Beds - 1

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Families (2-4) 1

Couples - 1

Singles - 0

Pet friendly

Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

Direct Line - 808-537-8330

Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

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ADA - 0

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EH Respite - BP - 0

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Veterans Only

Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

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Gregory House - Community Residential Program

1

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3 bedroom (6) - 0

Hale Mauiola

6

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Pet Friendly

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21

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Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

3

Danni - 808-780-4695
Dorm (single)** - 0
Studio (1-2)* - 1
ADA/Couple Studio (1-3)** - 0
Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0
Large (4-6)* - 2
Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0
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0

Main Line - 808-498-5180
Female beds - 0
Male Beds - 0
Must be 14-17 years old

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)

2

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Female Beds - 2
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Shelter of Wisdom

0

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Vacant Beds - 0

The Shelter

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Single mothers with up to 4 Children

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1

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Families (2-4) 1
Couples - 0
Singles - 0
Pet friendly

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Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

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Veterans Only

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Site Manager - 808-990-9219

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Hale Mauliola 6

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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

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Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

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Families (2-4) 1

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Pet friendly

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Single Male - 0

Single Female - 0

Couples - 0

ADA - 0

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EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0

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Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI 0

Site Manager - 808-990-9219

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Hale Mauiola 10

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Studio Medium Size (1-4) - 1*

Large (4-6) - 2*

Multi-Purpose (6-12) - 0*

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Female beds - 0

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Must be 14-17 years old

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Single mothers with up to 4 Children

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Site Manager - 808-990-9219

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Agency	Number of Vacancies	Family Promise - Honolulu Site	3
Contact & Number <i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i>		Main Line - 808-300-0560 <i>Family Units - 3 (4 or less persons)</i>	
Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>	0	Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Main Line - 808-599-5759 0 + Studio (1-2) - 0 + One-bedroom (1-2) - 0	
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Main Line - 808-592-9022

1 bedroom (2) - 0

2 bedroom (6) - 1

3 bedroom (6) - 0

Hale Mauiola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units - 0

Couples - 4

Pet Friendly

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+ **Vet House - 3**

1

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

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4

Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

-0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

26

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

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0

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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

1

Main Line - 808-462-0280

*Families (2-4) 1**Couples - 0**Singles - 0**Pet friendly***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***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 -

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

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1 bedroom (2) - 0

2 bedroom (6) - 1

3 bedroom (6) - 0

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+ **Vet House - 3**

1

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

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-0

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Call for intakes

18

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0

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Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

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1

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Vacant Beds - 0

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Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

Dome Unit - 0

Single mothers with up to 4 Children

Wai‘anae Civic Center	1	Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI	0
Main Line - 808-462-0280		Site Manager - 808-990-9219	
<i>Families (2-4) 1</i>		<i>Studio (1 - 3) - 0</i>	
<i>Couples - 0</i>		<i>1 Bedroom (1 - 3) - 0</i>	
<i>Singles - 0</i>		<i>2 Bedroom (2 - 5) - 0</i>	
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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter	1	United States Veterans Initiative	0
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<i>Single Male - 0</i>		<i>EH Respite - BP - 0</i>	
<i>Single Female - 1</i>		<i>EH HOPTel - Pearl City Seniors - 0</i>	
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Intake Line - 202-9133		Main Line - 808-599-5759 0	
<i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>		+ Studio (1-2) - 0	
CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.)	-	+ One-bedroom (1-2) - 0	
Crisis Line - 808-832-3100			
<i>Beds -</i>			
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+ **Vet House - 5**

1

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3

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Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>	0	Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua Main Line - 808-599-5759 0 + Studio (1-2) - 0 + One-bedroom (1-2) - 0	
CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i>	-		

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Hale Mauiola

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Single Units - 3

Couples - 4

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+ **Vet House - 5**

1

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

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Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU)

0

Intake Line - 808-768-4668

Call for intakes

28

Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter

0

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Female beds - 0

Male Beds - 0

Must be 14-17 years old

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Wai‘anae Civic Center	0	Waimanalo Emergency Shelter - ASI	0
Main Line - 808-462-0280		Site Manager - 808-990-9219	
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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter	0	United States Veterans Initiative	0
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<i>Single Male - 0</i>		808-282-0554	
<i>Single Female - 0</i>		<i>EH Respite - BP - 0</i>	
<i>Couples - 0</i>		<i>EH HOPTTEL - Pearl City Seniors - 0</i>	
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Contact & Number		Main Line - 808-300-0560	
<i>Unit / Bed Type - Number Available</i>		<i>Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)</i>	
Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center	0	Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua	
Intake Line - 202-9133		Main Line - 808-599-5759 0	
<i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>		+ Studio (1-2) - 0	
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1

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1

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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter	1	United States Veterans Initiative	0
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Hale Mauiola 5

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Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>		Main Line - 808-599-5759	
CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.)	-	+ Studio (1-2) - 0	
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Gregory House - Community Residential Program 2

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1 bedroom (2) - 0

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Hale Mauiola 4

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Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0

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Hale Mauliola 10

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Dorm (single)** - 0

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<i>Families (2-4) - 0</i>		<i>Studio (1 - 3) - 0</i>	
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Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 <i>Beds -</i> <i>For SMI persons only</i>		+ One-bedroom (1-2) - 2	

Gregory House - Community Residential Program

Main Line - 808-592-9022

1 bedroom (2) - 0

2 bedroom (6) - 1

3 bedroom (6) - 0

Hale Mauiola

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+ **Vet House - 5**

1

Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena

1

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)* - 0

Multi-Purpose (6-12)* - 0

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0

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0

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2

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Hale Mauliola 6
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Dorm (single)** - 0

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The Shelter 0

Kanoe Ka'aloa - 808-468-1810

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Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Family Assessment Center	0	Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua	1
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Gregory House - Community Residential Program

Main Line - 808-592-9022

1 bedroom (2) - 0

2 bedroom (6) - 1

3 bedroom (6) - 0

Hale Mauliola

Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845

Single Units - 2

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Intake Line - 202-9133 <i>Cubicles (2-5) - 0</i>		Main Line - 808-599-5759	
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738-2982

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Dorm (single)** - 0

Studio (1-2)* - 1

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Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 1

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Homeless Outreach Navigation for Unsheltered Persons (HONU) 0

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Call for intakes

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Female beds - 0

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Wai'anae Civic Center	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
CARE Hawai'i - L.C.R.S. (Likini St.) Crisis Line - 808-832-3100 Beds - For SMI persons only	-		2
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Site Manager - 808-990-9219

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Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845		Intake Line - 808-768-4668	
<i>Single Units - 1</i>		<i>Call for intakes</i>	
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<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>	
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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) -5		<i>Female Beds - 1</i>	
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Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena	0	Shelter of Wisdom	0
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<i>Studio (1-2)* - 0</i>		The Shelter	0
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<i>Studio Medium Size (1-4)* - 0</i>		<i>Dome Unit - 0</i>	
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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) - 1			1
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
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Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)	12	Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) Minor Shelter	0
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Family Promise - Honolulu Site Main Line - 808-300-0560 Family Units - 0 (4 or less persons)	-		2
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Gregory House - Community Residential Program Main Line - 808-592-9022 1 bedroom (2) - 0 2 bedroom (6) - 2 3 bedroom (6) - 0	-		2

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Edgar Ludwig-Palmer: (808) 358-6845		Intake Line - 808-768-4668	
<i>Single Units - 0</i>		<i>Call for intakes</i>	
<i>Couples - 5</i>			
<i>Pet Friendly -</i>			
Institute for Human Services, Inc (I.H.S.)	16	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>	
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738-2982			
+ Ka'aahi Women's (Single) - 0		Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)	3
+ Ka'aahi Families (2-4 average) - 4		Main Line - 808-498-5180	
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Kealahou West O'ahu - Onelauena	0	Shelter of Wisdom	0
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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
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Waikiki Health - Keauhou Shelter 0

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May 18, 2023	40
May 22, 2023	39
May 23, 2023	40
May 24, 2023	46
May 25, 2023	42
May 26, 2023	42
May 30, 2023	48
May 31, 2023	40
June 1, 2023	37
June 2, 2023	30
June 5, 2023	38
June 6, 2023	45
June 7, 2023	40
June 8, 2023	42
June 9, 2023	37
June 13, 2023	48
June 14, 2023	45
June 15, 2023	38
June 20, 2023	42
June 21, 2023	36
June 22, 2023	36
June 23, 2023	27
June 26, 2023	39
June 27, 2023	43
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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)

**DECLARATION OF GEORGE
CORDERO IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

1. I am a paralegal within the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii (“ACLU”). I submit this declaration in support of Plaintiffs’ Motion for Preliminary Injunction (“Motion”). I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this declaration and could and would testify competently to them if called upon to do so.

2. As a paralegal, I have learned how to effectively navigate the Hawaii State Judiciary’s eCourt Kokua website (“eKokua”). In support of the Motion, I researched and collected citation and criminal histories for the named plaintiffs in the above-titled action.

3. To collect each citation history, I established a process on how to retrieve data from the eKokua system. I started by verifying the correct spelling of the individual’s first and last names. I did this by confirming the legal name that each client provided to us. Then, I ran a search in eKokua that listed all cases associated with the individual.

4. From this initial list of results, I identified all cases that both (1) were initiated between September 2019 and July 2023 dates and (2) involved alleged violations of the City ordinances and State laws whose enforcement is being challenged through the present lawsuit (i.e., the “Anti-Homeless Ordinances” referenced in the Complaint).

5. Then, for each case that I identified, I pulled the following data fields: Case ID, Division, Violation Date, Count Number, Charge Codes, Severity, and Case Status.

6. I understand that the Case ID is the assigned number that identifies the case. A sample case ID is 1DCC-23-0000000. The Division refers to the Honolulu Police Department geographic division in which the incident took place. Violation Date is the date when the citation was issued. Count Number is the number of violations within one citation ticket (some citations can have up to five charges). Severity is the classification of the offense. Last, Case Status reflects whether the case is active or closed.

7. I also took several steps to avoid errors. I searched alternative spellings of each individual's first name and last name to confirm that I did not misidentify individuals during the process. I used the "partial search" and the "phonetic search" option on eKokua's "party search" function if the names yielded no results.

8. With the help of the ACLU's legal interns, I applied this same process to each of the five named plaintiffs. I compiled the above data into a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet. I then created separate spreadsheets isolating each named plaintiff's relevant histories.

9. Attached as Exhibit A to my declaration is a true and correct copy of the spreadsheet showing just the entries relating to named plaintiff Gina Mahelona.

10. Attached as Exhibit B to my declaration is a true and correct copy of the spreadsheet showing just the entries relating to named plaintiff Desmond Canite.

11. Attached as Exhibit C to my declaration is a true and correct copy of the spreadsheet showing just the entries relating to named plaintiff Jared Castro.

12. Attached as Exhibit D to my declaration is a true and correct copy of the spreadsheet showing just the entries relating to named plaintiff Faimafili Tupuola.

13. Attached as Exhibit E to my declaration is a true and correct copy of the spreadsheet showing just the entries relating to named plaintiff Michael David Bryan.

14. To the best of my knowledge, the attached Exhibits accurately and completely reflect all cases between September 2019 and July 2023 dates that involve the Anti-Homeless Ordinances from the complaint.

15. Collectively, plaintiffs have been issued a total of 323 citations between September 2019 and July 2023. Plaintiff Castro currently has highest number of citations at 113.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Hawai'i and the United States that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on August 15, 2023 in Honolulu, Hawaii.


George I. Cordero

EXHIBIT A

CASEID	DEFENDANT	DIVISION	VIOL_DATE	COUNT#	CHARGE_CODE 1	CHARGE_CODE 2	CHARGE_CODE 3	CHARGE_CODE 4	SEVERITY	DISP
1DCC-23-0002993	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	2/23/23	1	HRS 711-1101(1)(d)				PM	ACTIVE - Active Case
1DCC-23-0001906	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	2/10/23	1	HRS 708-815				VL	INACTIVE - Inactive Case
1DCC-22-0008130	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/24/22	2	HRS 708-814.7	HRS 708-829			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-22-0008024	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/23/22	1	HRS 708-814				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0018165	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	8/24/21	2	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0018389	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	8/17/21	1	HRS 708-814				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0014581	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/21/21	1	HRS 708-814				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfie
1DCC-21-0012526	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/9/21	3	ROH 29-15A.2	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 708-814.7		PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0013661	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/6/21	2	HRS 708-814.7	ROH 29-8.1			PM MD	ACTIVE - Active Case
1DCC-21-0012957	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/2/21	1	HRS 708-814.7				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0011718	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/26/21	2	HRS 708-814.7	ROH 29-8.1			PM MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCW-21-0001395	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/12/21	3	ROH 29-15A.2	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1		PM PM MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCW-21-0001395	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/10/21	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)				PM	ACTIVE - Active Case
1DCC-21-0011190	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/8/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0010778	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/6/21	4	ROH 7-4.2	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)	PM PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0010654	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/6/21	4	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-15A.2	MD PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0011230	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/5/21	4	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105(1)	ROH 29-15A.2	ROH 7-4.2	MD PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0010569	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/30/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0010049	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/29/21	3	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	HRS 711-1105		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0010315	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/28/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0009726	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/26/21	2	ROH 10-1.2	ROH 29-8.1			PM MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0009716	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/23/21	2	ROH 10-1.2	ROH 29-8.1			PM MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0009513	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/22/21	4	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	PM PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0008421	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/9/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0008809	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/7/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0006820	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/18/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0005981	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/4/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0002926	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	1/27/21	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0042369	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	9/4/20	1	UNKNOWN				XX	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0037861	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	9/3/20	2	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN			XX XX	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0024494	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	8/6/20	2	ROH 10-1.2	ROH 10-1.2			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0035803	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	7/31/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0020351	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/19/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0019633	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/18/20	1	ROH 7-7.2				MD	CLOSEDJ - Adjudicated
1DCC-20-0020139	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/15/20	3	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0019959	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	6/11/20	4	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	ROH 7-4.2	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)	MD PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0017503	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	5/28/20	4	HRS 711-1105	ROH 7-4.2	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)	PM PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0014526	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/30/20	1	HRS 708-815				VL	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0012478	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/24/20	1	ROH 29-8.1					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0010026	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/22/20	1	ROH 29-8.1					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0012949	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/21/20	1	ROH 29-8.1					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0010530	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/17/20	1	ROH 29-8.1					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0008987	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/8/20	1	ROH 29-8.1					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0019405	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/5/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0019405	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	4/5/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0004730	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/12/20	2	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0004730	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/12/20	2	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0004730	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/12/20	2	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0008466	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/2/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0006259	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	3/1/20	1	ROH 10-1.2				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0003546	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	2/19/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0003914	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	2/18/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0002983	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	2/3/20	2	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0001106	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	1/4/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0000563	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	12/18/19	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-19-0015335	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	11/26/19	1	ROH 10-1.2				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-19-0014463	Gina Mahelona	Honolulu	11/1/19	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(9)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied

EXHIBIT B

CASEID	DEFENDANT	DIVISION	VIOL_DATE	COUNT#	CHARGE CODE 1	CHARGE CODE 2	CHARGE CODE 3	CHARGE CODE 4	SEVERITY	DISP
1DCC-22-0012787	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	8/4/22	10	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	HRS 708-829	HRS 708-814.7	MD PM PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-22-0000708	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	1/6/22	10	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	HRS 708-814.7	HRS 708-829	MD PM PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0013709	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	6/15/21	2	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105			MD PM	ACTIVE - Active Case
1DCC-21-0012954	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	6/2/21	3	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	OH 29-15A.2		PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0011815	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/30/21	1	HRS 711-1105(1)(b)					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0012886	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/26/21	3	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-15A.2		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0011425	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/26/21	3	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-15A.2		PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0012592	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/24/21	2	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-15A.2			MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0012199	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/21/21	3	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-15A.2		PM MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0012180	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/19/21	2	HRS 708-814.7	ROH 29-8.1			PM MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0011648	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/17/21	3	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-15A.2		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0009893	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/1/21	2	HRS 711-1105	ROH 10-1.2			PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0009860	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	4/29/21	3	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-15A.2	HRS 711-1105		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0046140	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	9/29/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0023380	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	8/5/20	6	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)		PM PM PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0021304	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	7/2/20	1					PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0020847	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	6/26/20	1	ROH 10-1.2				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0019717	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	6/15/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0017008	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/28/20	1	ROH 10-1.2				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0014995	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/14/20	6	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-15A.2		PM MD MD PM PM	INACTIVE - Inactive Case
1DCC-20-0014198	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	5/10/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0001311	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	1/7/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0000920	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	1/4/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-19-0014956	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	11/4/19	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(12)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-19-0014569	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	11/3/19	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0026863	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	8/26/20	3	HRS 127A-25	ROH 19-15A.2			XX PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0026260	Desmond Canite	Honolulu	8/18/20	6	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	HRS 127A-25		MD PM PM XX	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied

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CASEID	DEFENDANT	DIVISION	VIOL_DATE	COUNT#	CHARGE CODE 1	CHARGE CODE 2	CHARGE CODE 3	CHARGE CODE 4	SEVERITY	DISP
1DCC-21-0000169	Jared Castro	Honolulu	2/30/2020	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0016703	Jared Castro	Honolulu	07/30/2021	2	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105			MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0019363	Jared Castro	Honolulu	09/21/2021	3	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-15A.2		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0023327	Jared Castro	Honolulu	08/07/2020	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-21-0014936	Jared Castro	Honolulu	07/01/2021	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCW-22-0001895	Jared Castro	Honolulu	06/28/2022	1	HRS 711-1105(1)(b)(5)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0013714	Jared Castro	Honolulu	06/07/2021	2	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105			MD PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-21-0013727	Jared Castro	Honolulu	06/02/2021	4	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-15A.2	ROH 7-4.2	PM M DPM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-23-0006201	Jared Castro	Honolulu	05/24/23	2	ROH 13-8.1	ROH 13-19.3(a)			MD VL	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-22-0016140	Jared Castro	Honolulu	10/18/22	4	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(15)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	HRS 708-829	PM PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-22-0010064	Jared Castro	Honolulu	06/20/22	4	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-16.3(a)	ROH 7-4.2	PM MD VL PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DTI-21-043442	Jared Castro	Honolulu	03/30/21	1	HRS 249-2				DJ	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0059722	Jared Castro	Honolulu	10/27/20	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)				PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
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1DCC-20-0040015	Jared Castro	Honolulu	09/16/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DTC-20-077497	Jared Castro	Honolulu	09/16/20	1	HRS 286-102				DPJ	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0036316	Jared Castro	Honolulu	09/15/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0043824	Jared Castro	Honolulu	09/14/20	2	HRS 127A-25	HRS 127A-25			XX XX	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0033276	Jared Castro	Honolulu	09/04/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0026597	Jared Castro	Honolulu	08/25/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0025062	Jared Castro	Honolulu	08/18/20	1	ROH 29-8.1				MD	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0024003	Jared Castro	Honolulu	08/06/20	3	ROH 29-8.1	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-15A.2		MD PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DTC-20-053772	Jared Castro	Honolulu	07/18/20	1	HRS 286-102					CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied
1DCC-20-0022128	Jared Castro	Honolulu	07/14/20	4	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(13)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(15)	ROH 10-1.2	PM PM PM PM	CLOSEDS - Closed Case-Judgment Satisfied

EXHIBIT D

CASEID	DEFENDANT	DIVISION	VIOL_DATE	COUNT#	CHARGE CODE 1	CHARGE CODE 2	CHARGE CODE 3	CHARGE CODE 4	SEVERITY	DISP
1DCC-23-0001829	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	2/8/23	3	ROH 10-1.2(a)(13)	ROH 13-19.3(a)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(15)			
1DCW-23-0000172	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	1/12/23	1	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)					
1DCC-23-0000615	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	1/11/23	4	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(15)	ROH 29-19.3		
1DCC-22-0017220	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	11/14/22	3	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-16.3(a)			
1DCC-22-0016621	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	11/7/22	4	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	HRS 708-829	ROH 29-19.3		
1DCC-22-0017909	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	11/5/22	4	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	ROH 10-1.2(a)(15)	ROH 29-19.5		
1DCC-22-0015548	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	10/11/22	4	ROH 10-1.2(a)(14)	ROH 10-1.2(b)(9)	ROH 29-19.3	HRS 708-829		
1DCC-22-0010738	Faimafili Tupuola	Honolulu	6/28/22	3	HRS 711-1105	ROH 29-8.1	ROH 29-19.3			

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CASEID	DEFENDANT	DIVISION	VIOL_DATE	COUNT#	CHARGE CODE 1	CHARGE CODE 2	CHARGE CODE 3	CHARGE CODE 4	SEVERITY	DISP
1DCC-23-0005587	Michael Bryan	Honolulu	5/10/23	1	ROH 10-1.2					
1DCC-22-0013749	Michael Bryan	Honolulu	8/25/22	1	HRS 708-815					
1DCC-21-0015236	Michael Bryan	Honolulu	7/19/21	1	ROH 29-8.1					

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themselves and others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

CITY AND COUNTY of HONOLULU,

Defendant.

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

**DECLARATION OF JENNIFER
DARRAH-OKIKE**

1. I am over the age of 18 and a resident of the City and County of Honolulu. I make this declaration based on my personal and professional knowledge.

2. I submit this declaration in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction. I have not been compensated for my services related to writing this expert declaration.

3. In this declaration I use the term "houseless" interchangeably with the term "homeless." I understand these two terms to be interchangeable in meaning. I use the term houseless because in my research and volunteer work I have been told by individuals that they find the term "houseless" to be more humanizing and less stigmatizing.

Qualifications and Expertise.

4. I am an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and recognized as an expert on housing and urban sociology. My current Curriculum Vitae is attached as Exhibit A. I have been conducting research on housing issues in Hawai'i since 2008. I regularly publish research related to housing in Hawai'i and in other locations in the United States. I am nationally recognized for my work on housing and urban issues, having served as a past member of the editorial board for the journal *City & Community* (the urban and community sociology Section journal of the American Sociological Association), and I am regularly invited to review articles and books on housing issues.

5. I have also been a Post-Doctoral Research Associate in the Department of Sociology at Johns Hopkins University (from June 2012 to September 2013) and a lecturer at Harvard University (from 2010 to 2012). My research experience at Johns Hopkins included several projects on housing opportunity issues, especially as they impact families and children.

6. I have a Ph.D. (2010) and Masters (2005) in Sociology from Brown University. My Ph.D. dissertation was entitled: "Contested Land Development in Hawai'i: Regime Change in a Tourism Economy." I also have an A.B. (2001), *magna cum laude*, from Harvard

University in Social Studies. I have conducted sociological research in the state of Hawai‘i, the Baltimore Metropolitan area, and other regional contexts.

7. I was tenured at the University of Hawai‘i based on my research expertise in issues related to urban sociology, including on housing, the study of race and ethnicity, and my expertise on urban issues and housing in the state of Hawai‘i.

8. At the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, I regularly teach undergraduate and graduate courses in urban sociology, which include modules on housing, houselessness, inequality and other community concerns in Hawai‘i. These courses include: “Survey of Urban Sociology”; “Analysis in Urban Sociology”; “Graduate Seminar in Urban Sociology.” Prior to my current appointment I taught classes in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at UH Mānoa and in the Program in Social Studies Harvard University. I have been the principal or co-principal investigator of several major studies of housing topics in Hawai‘i, including an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing, which included a focus on the Housing Choice Voucher Program, a needs assessment of public housing residents, and a collaborative project on community partnerships to implement of the City and County of Honolulu’s rental and utility relief fund. *See Exhibit A.*

9. I have been the recipient of grants and research contracts to support policy-relevant research on housing (including in Hawai‘i), including from the Harold K. Castle Foundation, the Macarthur Foundation, the Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority.

10. My knowledge of houselessness in Hawai‘i is also informed by my experience as a volunteer and Steering Committee member with the group Hui Aloha, a small network of volunteers oriented to the mission of building community among and between housed and houseless communities. As part of this group, I have conducted regular outreach among houseless individuals throughout Honolulu since 2016 (at least quarterly). This outreach has included providing meals, supporting community building efforts, helping individuals search for housing, hearing firsthand about life challenges of living without stable housing, and hearing firsthand about experiences with “sweeps and enforcement.”

11. In this declaration I will share several opinions based on my professional and personal knowledge, as well as a review of publicly available records provided to me by Plaintiffs' Counsel regarding O'ahu's daily shelter availability. A description of the records provided to me by Plaintiffs' Counsel that I reviewed for this declaration is attached as Exhibit B.

The State of Hawai'i and City and County of Honolulu Lack Affordable Housing.

12. The City and County of Honolulu is facing a severe shortage of affordable housing. Housing assistance programs are oversubscribed. In addition, existing shelter capacity and programs for houseless people do not have the capacity to meet the shelter needs of those currently facing houselessness. This leaves thousands of citizens of Honolulu being compelled to exercise basic human activities and meet needs for human survival while living unsheltered in public places like parks, sidewalks, highway underpasses, beaches, or other places deemed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as "not meant for human habitation."

13. The State of Hawai'i is facing an affordability crisis, especially for low and very low income households. Statewide, it is second only to California in terms of rental housing costs with the highest housing costs located in the City and County of Honolulu.¹ The National Low Income Housing Coalition (NLIHC) estimates that in the state of Hawai'i there is a shortage of 27,014 rental units "affordable and available" for extremely low income renters, those earning less than 30% of the Area Median Income.² They also estimate that 70% of the population of very low income renters (estimated at 41,207) are severely cost burdened.³ Of all renters in

¹ National Low Income Housing Coalition, *Out of Reach: The High Cost of Housing* (2023), <http://nlihc.org/oor>.

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

Hawai‘ians of the 2020 Census, 45% of renters reported spending 35% or more of their income on rent, putting them at risk of hardship and housing instability.⁴

14. Given that lack of affordable housing is the primary cause of homelessness,⁵ it is no surprise that many Honolulu residents are facing extreme housing instability, with thousands on any given night having to resort to staying in overcrowded homes, emergency shelters, or public places such as parks, streets, underpasses, and beaches.

O‘ahu’s Housing Assistance Programs Are Not Able to Meet Existing Need.

15. Rental subsidies, such as Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) (or other vouchers such as those related to Housing First initiatives), as well as the provision of public housing units, are known to reduce and remedy homelessness.⁶ Unfortunately, the number of households that meet the income requirements for housing assistance far exceeds the number of available vouchers and public housing units in Honolulu.

16. Due to overwhelming demand, the Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority has had to keep wait list applications closed (for its HCV as well as Public Housing programs) for years at a time. For example, the HCV waitlist on Oahu was closed between 2016 to 2020, temporarily opening only for four days in October 2020 for applicants to place themselves on the waitlist⁷ and then opened again in February of 2023, when renters also had a four-day window to place

⁴ U.S. Census Bureau, *American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles 2019* (2020).

⁵ Colburn, G. & C. P. Aldern, *Homelessness is a housing problem: How structural factors explain US patterns*, University of California Press (2022); Shinn, M. & J. Khadduri, *In the midst of plenty: Homelessness and what to do about it*. Hoboken, New Jersey, Wiley (2020).

⁶ *Id.*

⁷ Hofschneider, A. *Hawaii Opens Section 8 Waitlist For Oahu Renters*. Honolulu Civil Beat. (2020), <https://www.civilbeat.org/2020/10/hawaii-opens-section-8-waitlist-for-oahu-renters/>.

themselves on the waitlist.⁸ Even those households which have managed to get on waitlists for housing assistance often face years-long waits for housing.⁹

17. As of August 2023, the date of this declaration, the Hawai'i Public Housing Authority is not accepting applications for Public Housing nor HCV waiting lists (though waitlists were open in five days March 2023 for Federal Public Housing).¹⁰ Moreover, the City of Honolulu's Rental and Utility Relief Program, funded with federal funding to respond to the COVID-19 crisis, has been overwhelmed with applicants and has been closed (with brief re-opening periods planned only for first time applicants) due to overwhelming demand.¹¹

18. Even those households lucky enough to win housing assistance such as housing vouchers (such as Section 8) report difficulty in finding landlords who will accept voucher holders as tenants.¹²

There are not enough shelter beds for O'ahu's homeless people.

19. There are not sufficient emergency shelter and transitional shelter beds to shelter Honolulu's houseless population. On any given night, even by conservative estimates, the number of Honolulu's houseless people far exceeds the number of shelter beds available.

⁸ Briseño, J., *Waitlist opening for Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program*. KHON2 (2023), <https://www.khon2.com/local-news/waitlist-opening-for-section-8-housing-choice-voucher-program/>

⁹ Rita, N., P. M. Garboden and J. Darrah-Okike, "You Have to Prove that You're Homeless": *Vulnerability and Gatekeeping in Public Housing Prioritization Policies*, *City & Community* 22(2): 83-104 (2023).

¹⁰ Hawaii Public Housing Authority, *Opening of Oahu Federal Public Housing Waiting Lists* (2023), http://www.hpha.hawaii.gov/WL_OPEN_02-23-23/REVISED%203.17.2023%20ENGLISH%20Legal%20Notice%202023%20LIPH%20Waitlist%20Opening%20FINAL.pdf

¹¹ Downey, K., *Last Round Of Honolulu Covid Relief Money Release*, Honolulu Civil Beat. (2023), <https://www.civilbeat.org/beat/last-round-of-honolulu-covid-relief-money-released/>.

¹² Richardson, M., *Facing eviction, tenants struggle to find landlords who accept housing vouchers*, Hawaii News Now (2021), <https://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/2021/07/22/landlords-refuse-housing-vouchers-service-providers-support-law-change/>; Tsai, M., *Senate bill targets Section 8 discrimination*, Spectrum News (2022), <https://spectrumlocalnews.com/hi/hawaii/news/2022/01/26/senate-bill-targets-section-8-discrimination>; White, W., *Housing discrimination is holding many of Hawai'i's families back—here's one way to fix it*, Hawai'i Budget & Policy Center (2022), <https://www.hibudget.org/blog/addressing-source-of-income-housing-discrimination-hawaii>.

20. Point-in-time surveys are the federal gold standard when it comes to a census of an area’s houseless population. Honolulu’s 2023 Point-in-time Count, administered by Partners in Care, counted **4,028** houseless individuals, including **2,365 individuals** (59% of the total) deemed to be “unsheltered.” These individuals living “unsheltered” were found to be living in “streets or other places not meant for human habitation.”¹³ These numbers, however useful, are likely to be underestimates of the actual sheltered and unsheltered houseless population, due to the difficulty of counting numbers of houseless individuals.¹⁴ Local ordinances in Honolulu that criminalize people for sleeping or otherwise being present in public places exacerbate this difficulty by scattering houseless people to less visible or accessible locations. By design, the Point-in-time count also does not include thousands of individuals who are functionally without stable homes or those who are “marginally housed” (defined as “the precariously (or marginally) homed persons with tenuous or very temporary claims to a more or less conventional dwelling,”¹⁵ including those temporarily staying in the homes of friends or family (*i.e.*, living “doubled up” or “couch surfing”).

21. The available measures of emergency shelter inventory show that there is not nearly enough emergency shelter space to shelter Honolulu’s houseless individuals. The State of Hawai‘i’s Office of Homelessness and Housing Solutions’ most recent annual housing inventory report (2022), reporting data compiled by Partners in Care, indicated in total, there were **1,502** emergency shelter beds on O‘ahu.¹⁶

¹³ Partners in Care a Continuum of Care, *Point in Time Count 2023: Comprehensive Report* (2023); <https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/pit>

¹⁴ Smith, C. & E. Castañeda-Tinoco, *Improving Homeless Point-In-Time Counts: Uncovering the Marginally Housed*, *Social Currents* 6(2): 91-104 (2019).

¹⁵ Rossi, P. H., J. D. Wright, G. A. Fisher and G. Willis, *The Urban Homeless: Estimating Composition and Size*, *Science* 235(4794): 1336-1341 (1987); Smith, *supra* note 14.

¹⁶The Housing Inventory Report cited by HUD (as reported by the Hawaii Continuum of Care) reports only **1500** Emergency Beds vs. The **1502** cited on the State of Hawaii Housing website. cited https://files.hudexchange.info/reports/published/CoC_HIC_CoC_HI-501-2022_HI_2022.pdf; see also State of Hawaii Statewide Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions (OHHS), *Emergency Shelter Inventory* (2022), <https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/data/emergency-shelter-inventory/>.

22. This number of beds falls far short of both the *total number of houseless individuals* (4,028 as of 2023) as well as the estimated number of *unsheltered houseless people* (2,365 as of 2023). Emergency shelter beds—which in theory are most likely to be functionally available to a person on a given night—are clearly less than the total count of houseless individuals.

23. When we include consideration of “Transitional Shelter/Transitional Housing” and “Safe Haven” beds, which are typically not immediately accessible to individuals or families facing houselessness, and which typically require counseling (prior to placement) and a formal placement, the numbers of shelter beds still fall short. The 2022 Housing Inventory, reported to HUD, indicated that there were a total of of **2,357** beds combined categorized as “Emergency,” “Safe Haven” (supportive shelter for those with mental illness—totaling 48 beds in 2022) and “Transitional Housing” available in the City and County of Honolulu year round.¹⁷ To reemphasize, these “Tansitional Housing” beds are *not* immediately available to a houseless person seeking shelter.

24. By these measures, on an annual basis there are simply not enough shelter beds available to accomodate the conservatively estimated over 4,000 individuals considered to be “homeless” on a given night.

25. These raw numbers show a stark gap between need and available shelter. However, in practice, the needs may be even greater: the availability of beds that are *functionally and practically accessible* for a person in need on a given night may fall even shorter. This is due to other shelter limitations, shelter rules, and other practical restrictions.

26. For example, in the City and County of Honolulu, emergency shelters have basic program restrictions limiting their services to individuals or families. Beyond this, shelters may have specific space limitations based on gender or household size. Shelters have other rules or

¹⁷ U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, *HUD 2022 Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Programs, Housing Inventory Count Report* (Dec. 19, 2022) https://files.hudexchange.info/reports/published/CoC_HIC_CoC_HI-501-2022_HI_2022.pdf

admission criteria: some may limit the number of days someone may use their services, or may require the payment of nominal fees or have work requirements for shelter guests. Some shelters do not allow entry to individuals under influence of drugs or alcohol. Shelters may not be able to accommodate certain health needs or disabilities (for example, in daily published shelter inventory counts, some shelters indicate the availability of “ADA beds” and others do not).

27. It’s worth stressing the practical challenges facing the sizeable share of houseless people with physical or other disabilities. Even a bed that is technically available may be practically or functionally inaccessible. For example, reporting has documented how individuals with physical disabilities could not be accommodated in large Honolulu shelters because those shelters required people staying there to demonstrate that they were able to lie down on the floor unassisted, since there were insufficient cots or beds available (which was itself a potential civil rights violation).¹⁸ That finding is significant, as the 2023 Honolulu Point-in-time count found that 28% of houseless people surveyed¹⁹ reported physical, developmental, or other disabilities. Strikingly, a majority, 62%,²⁰ of those surveyed reported one or more disabling condition.²¹

28. Research has also suggested that transgender or non-gender binary individuals may face discrimination in shelters, or may feel unwelcome due to intake protocols or rules preventing them from using facilities that correspond to their gender.²²

¹⁸ Hofschneider, A., *Disabled and Homeless: This Hawaii Woman Found She Had No Place To Go* (2015), Honolulu, Civil Beat, <https://www.civilbeat.org/2015/09/disabled-and-homeless-this-hawaii-woman-found-she-had-no-place-to-go/>.

¹⁹ This is of 2,304 adults and unaccompanied minors, both “sheltered” and “unsheltered” who participated in the survey administered as part of the Point in Time count.

²⁰ This is also of 2,304 adults and unaccompanied minors, both “sheltered” and “unsheltered” who participated in the survey administered as part of the Point in Time count.

²¹ Partners in Care, *supra* note 13.

²² Coalition on Homelessness, San Francisco, *Stop the Revolving Door* (2020). <https://www.cohsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/Stop-the-Revolving-1.pdf>; Engel, R., P. Garboden, J. Darrach-Okike, H. Shelby, N. Rita, K. M. Polster and M. Harangody, *Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing: Phase 2 Report* (prepared for the State of Hawai’i) (2022).

29. Some people report that congregate shelters exacerbate stress, anxiety or illnesses like PTSD.²³ This is also relevant given that 39% of houseless individuals surveyed in the Honolulu Point-in-time count also reported mental illness.²⁴ Mental illness or other health conditions could be amplified or exacerbated by the experience in congregate shelters.

30. Through my volunteer work with Hui Aloha, I know of individuals with physical disabilities who found it impossible to relocate on their own from where they were staying in order to move to an emergency shelter. For example, one gentleman staying in a tent in a Honolulu park who did not have the ability to walk on his own and thus found it nearly impossible to look for housing until one of our Hui Aloha volunteers lifted him up and placed him in his own pickup truck to seek healthcare and shelter. I have met with people who tried living in shelters but found that this disrupted their livelihoods, including one gentleman who tried to stay in a shelter but was told there was no place to store the cans and bottles he collects for recycling money. Hui Aloha volunteers have also learned about the importance of friendships and acquaintances that people risk losing when they enter into emergency shelters.

31. I am aware from other studies and anecdotes from houseless individuals about their perceived unfair treatment by shelter staff as well as concerns about lack of privacy or personal autonomy. Strict curfews or other shelter rules limiting socializing can make it difficult to work or visit with family or other acquaintances.²⁵ Yet even despite these limitations, when shelter space is available, houseless people are overwhelmingly willing to try it. In San Francisco, for example, the Coalition on Homelessness (in an extensive research study led by

²³ Snow, D. A. and L. Anderson, *Down on Their Luck: A Study of Homeless Street People*, (University of California Press) (1993); Stuart, F., *Down, Out, and Under Arrest: Policing and Everyday Life in Skid Row* (University of Chicago Press) (2016).

²⁴ Partners in Care a Continuum of Care, *Point in Time Count 2023: Comprehensive Report* (2023); <https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/pit>.

²⁵ Coalition on Homelessness, San Francisco, *Punishing the Poorest: How the Criminalization of Homelessness Perpetuates Poverty in San Francisco* (2015); Stuart, *supra* note 23; C Koshiba, J., *Homelessness: Ohana zones, not sweeps, offer value*, Honolulu Star-Advertiser (2017), <http://www.staradvertiser.com/2017/08/20/editorial/insight/homelessness-ohana-zones-not-sweeps-offer-value/>; Coalition on Homelessness (2020), *supra* note 22.

social scientists) found that the majority of houseless individuals surveyed had tried living in emergency shelters.²⁶ Too often, the problems preventing people from staying in emergency shelters are lack of sufficient shelter and lack of access to care, social services and housing. This is clearly true in Honolulu.²⁷

32. Thus, even conservative estimates of the number of houseless individuals in Honolulu greatly exceeds the number of shelter beds available on an annual basis. Even for the shelter beds available, there are barriers to accessing this shelter. For this reason, shelter options are functionally unavailable to unsheltered individuals living in Honolulu streets, parks, and public places.

33. In addition to the annual counts published by O‘ahu’s Continuum of Care, “vacancy grids” further show stark limitations in the number of shelter beds available on a given night. For purposes of this declaration, I reviewed publicly available records of shelter vacancy reports provided to me by Plaintiffs’ Counsel. These reports are linked on the State of Hawai‘i Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions website. I also understand, based on the information provided on the website, that the non-profit organization Partners in Care is responsible for compiling these reports for the island of Oahu. Plaintiffs’ Counsel provided me PDF printouts of the reports for 56 days between May 5, 2023 and August 4, 2023.

34. The vacancy report (referred to on the Partners in Care website as the “Vacancy Grid”) states that it “aims to provide the most up to date information on beds and unit[s] available in shelters around the island.” The website notes that the vacancies are “subject to change without notice throughout the day” and that the information reflected is not “a live update.”

²⁶ Coalition on Homelessness (2020), *supra* note 22.

²⁷ Terrell, J., *Nowhere To Go: Lack Of Housing And Staff Is Undercutting Efforts To Deal With Homelessness In Hawaii*, Honolulu Civil Beat (Mar. 13, 2023) <https://www.civilbeat.org/2023/03/nowhere-to-go-lack-of-housing-and-staff-is-undercutting-efforts-to-deal-with-homelessness-in-hawaii/>

35. Based on my review of the reports, there were no more than 55 shelter vacancies, and at times as few as 9 shelter vacancies, between May 5, 2023 and August 4, 2023. The vacancies reflected on these reports appear to be organized by certain demographic information, including gender, family status, and/or veteran status. Some note specific restrictions or lack of restrictions, for example if the facility is “pet friendly” or if it serves residents of a specific age range. However, the information provided about residency requirements and rules is not consistent among the different shelter options, such that it is not clear whether there are also additional restrictions that are not noted on the reports.

36. Assuming that these reports are reliable, though there are reasons to suggest these numbers do not accurately reflect the number of vacancies at a given point in time, the number of shelter vacancies on a given day on O‘ahu is wholly insufficient to shelter the number of individuals on O‘ahu who are unsheltered. While these numbers suggest that many houseless individuals do use the approximately 1,500 emergency shelter beds and units available on O‘ahu, there is simply not enough emergency shelter for every unsheltered houseless person.

37. Using the numbers most favorable to the City and County of Honolulu and looking either at: (1) the total number of houseless individuals compared to the total number of shelter beds (4,028 individuals to 1,502 beds), or (2) the total number of unsheltered houseless individuals compared to the total number of “vacant” shelter beds (2,365 individuals to between 9 and 55 beds), the conclusion is the same: shelter space is without question practically unavailable to the City’s houseless population. Unsheltered houseless individuals cannot avoid existing in public spaces on O‘ahu.

Local ordinances targeting homeless people cause irreparable harm.

38. City and County of Honolulu ordinances that, in practice, are used to regulate the behavior of houseless people, have caused irreparable harm to Honolulu citizens who lack permanent shelter. These ordinances include sit-lie ordinances, park closure ordinances, and sidewalk nuisance and stored property ordinances, among others. Researchers often collectively

refer to these ordinances as “quality of life ordinances.” It is understandable that local businesses and other Honolulu residents feel frustration at the visible presence of individuals facing houselessness and may urge city officials to enact and enforce such local ordinances. However, these ordinances carry profound risks and burdens while doing little to solve the root cause of houselessness.

39. Houseless individuals who are targeted for “enforcement” of City and County ordinances face irreparable harm. Enforcement as I understand it can or may include: citation or an implicit or explicit threat of citation; removal of property; or implicit or explicit threat of arrest. Importantly, when officials issue directives or “unplanned warnings” to a houseless person to physically move from a place, this can also result in harms and can be experienced as an implied threat of citation, arrest, or other adverse consequence. These can include “warnings” that may be unplanned or in response to citizen calls.²⁸ Even police “interactions” in which officers may run warrant checks, or ask individuals to move to another location, can result in the kind of shuffling from place to place and disruption that researchers have found harmful.²⁹

40. The harms are both direct and immediate including **psychological distress, traumatization and a sense of stigma**. Other direct harms include the **loss of property including items needed for survival and health** (including medicines, personal identifications, or other items needed for shelter, survival, personal health and hygiene, and economic livelihoods). These harms also indirectly lead to additional subsequent harms including the disruption of social support networks. Enforcements often scatter individuals to places where they be less visible but where they may be less safe, less accessible to social service providers, far from social support networks, or more exposed to added hardships including trouble

²⁸ DuMonthier, Asha, *Decriminalizing Houselessness in Hawai‘i*, ACLU Hawaii (2021), <https://www.acluhi.org/en/decriminalizing-houselessness-hawaii-2021>.

²⁹ Coalition on Homelessness (2015), *supra* note 25; Stuart, *supra* note 23; Herring, C., *Complaint-oriented policing: Regulating homelessness in public space*, *American Sociological Review* 84(5) 769-800 (2019); DuMonthier, *supra* note 28.

sleeping.³⁰ Researchers in other locales have found that these effects can lead to greater risks to personal health as well, as individuals may be a greater risk of interpersonal violence, may be farther from health care supports or providers, may be further away from public water sources or restrooms (thus creating additional hygiene risks), or may be located in areas with hazards such as under bridges, highway overpasses or more treacherous terrain.³¹

41. I will elaborate on this opinion below, which is informed by my own original research, my personal experience as a Hui Aloha volunteer and leader, and by my review of the existing research literature on houselessness, with key sources cited in the text below).

42. These direct harms have been shown to result in additional downstream harms: psychological stress and the loss of material items compound physical and mental health vulnerabilities, disrupt access to needed community and social service/health provider networks, and make it harder for individuals to access services to support their own livelihoods.³² This is especially so in the context of limited emergency shelter options, as is the case in Honolulu.

43. Research I conducted with colleagues documented how the enforcement of Honolulu ordinances directly resulted in **psychological harm, economic and property losses, and the stigmatization and alienation of houseless individuals**. This research was published as a peer-reviewed article in the journal, *Housing Policy Debate*, the leading housing policy journal in the U.S. with the title, “*It was like I lost everything*”: *the harmful impacts of homeless-targeted policies*.³³

³⁰ Robinson, T., *No Right to Rest: Police Enforcement Patterns and Quality of Life Consequences of the Criminalization of Homelessness*, *Urban Affairs Review* 55(1): 41-73 (2019).

³¹ Coalition on Homelessness (2015), *supra* note 25; Herring, *supra* note 29, Robinson, *supra* note 30.

³² Robinson, *supra* note 30; Qi, D., K. Abri, M. R. Mukherjee, A. Rosenwohl-Mack, L. Khoeur, L. Barnard and K. R. Knight, *Health Impact of Street Sweeps from the Perspective of Healthcare Providers*, *Journal of General Internal Medicine* 37(14): 3707-3714 (2022).

³³ Darrah-Okike, J., S. Soakai, S. Nakaoka, T. Dunson-Strane and K. Umemoto “*It was like I lost everything*”: *The harmful impacts of homeless-targeted policies*, *Housing Policy Debate* 28(4) 635-651 (2018).

44. This article was based on data I helped to collect, along with a team of University of Hawai‘i -affiliated graduate students and other colleagues during 2015, which also resulted in a report authored by Tai Dunson-Strane and Sarah Soakai entitled, “The Effects of City Sweeps and Sit-Lie Policies on Honolulu’s Homeless” (2015). I helped to collect data by interviewing individuals who were staying in tents and makeshift homes at the Kaka‘ako and Kapalama sites on February 28, 2015 and March 7, 2015.

45. Our study, based on survey data from a relatively large and systematic sample of individuals who had experienced the enforcement of SNO, SPO and other similar ordinances, found the following respondents described **feeling dehumanized and treated cruelly and unfairly**. One respondent described how City contractors confiscated her collection of recycled cans. As she told us, this made her feel “*violated, dishonored, hurt, humiliated, [and] embarrassed because we were not treated like humans and like we don’t work.*” She told us: “*People cried because we worked so hard in recycling didn’t feel any respect or fairness.*” Enforcements thus caused **psychological distress** and “**lasting worry, fear, anxiety, and despair.**”³⁴

46. I consider these re-traumatizing experiences that can compound the already vulnerable physical and mental health of so many individuals without permanent shelter. We quoted one respondent whose experience was representative who described a “sweep” as “*Worst day of my life. Felt like they took us 800 steps back. Mentally it’s disturbing.*” He further described enduring psychological impacts: “*You get this anxiety . It paralyzes you.*”³⁵

47. Another respondent stated, “*I have nightmares that they are here when they aren’t really here.*” Yet another respondent described her difficulty sleeping. When we asked her if she was worried about future sweeps or citations, she told us, “*Yes [I worry]. I cannot*

³⁴ *Id.*

³⁵ *Id.*

sleep, hoping I have a place to go. I always feel sick ... Sick. Worried, poor, my mind is struggling. I want a place to stay and a job. I try my best."³⁶

48. During my research as well as my outreach experience, I have spoken to individuals sheltering in outdoor locations who face significant barriers to physically moving the belongings that they depend upon for basic survival (such as food, clothing, water, medicine, blankets or tarps) in response to City sweeps. For example, individuals who are elderly, physically disabled, or facing extreme health challenges cannot physically relocate their belongings and so, in practice, many will end up losing their property during the City's enforcement of its ordinances as they cannot manage to move nor retrieve their property.

49. Other research studies confirm that this type of extreme stress has negative impacts on physical and mental health, capacity to seek work and job-related training, and collective or self-efficacy.³⁷ Moreover, enforcement of quality of life ordinances or other police-houseless interactions may occur when individuals are resting or trying to sleep. In my volunteer work, I became aware of police contact with unsheltered individuals living in tents in public parks late at night or in early morning hours. This has also been reported in other locations (*e.g.*, San Francisco).³⁸ Sleep disruption and loss can be linked to adverse physical and mental health outcomes—added risks for an already vulnerable population.

50. Furthermore, sweeps and raids targeting houseless people disrupt social networks of mutual support, surveillance and norm enforcement. Forcing houseless individuals or encampments to scatter is likely to increase the likelihood of the victimization of houseless people by creating chaos and disrupting social ties. For example, I have observed how communities of informally sheltered individuals have helped each other through health crises and addiction crises and stopped each other from engaging in unsafe behavior. These safeguarding

³⁶ *Id.*

³⁷ Qi, *supra* note 32.

³⁸ Coalition on Homelessness (2015), *supra* note 25; Robinson, *supra* note 30.

social networks are disrupted when houseless people are asked or forced to move along as a result of ordinances, threats, or enforcement actions.

51. Enforcement catalyzed direct hardship in terms of the loss of property. As we stated in our article, “*the city’s confiscation of property meant that, in practice, respondents lost belongings needed to survive. These losses spurred material hardship and posed obstacles to work, education, and access to services.*”³⁹ Respondents described losing all manner of items, including property needed to conduct their basic life activities: food, bedding, electronics, clothes, tools, children’s belongings, memorabilia, bikes, watches, and prescription medications (to name just a few). Most people reported the loss of clothing and tents, while others lost items they use for their livelihoods, such as cleaning supplies for cleaning jobs or collected recyclables.

52. Our survey explicitly queried respondents about the loss of personal identification. Strikingly, 51% described losing personal identification like driver’s licenses or birth certificates, and the large majority of these respondents described not being able to successfully retrieve their documents. Based on my experience as a Hui Aloha member, the lack of identification can be a major barrier to accessing public and private services.

53. In my research as well as in my outreach work, I have heard about the practical barriers houseless individuals face to retrieving their property, which under the City’s existing policies is stored at a facility in Halawa. Lack of access to transportation as well as a vehicle to transport their belongings makes retrieving their belongings a near impossibility. Individuals have shared with me the observation that their belongings are not properly organized or catalogued and are often thrown away. This means those already houseless are without basic shelter necessities until they can find the means, time and transport to retrieve them. This is an impossibility for many given the issues associated with physical and mental limitations discussed above, as well as lack of access to transportation that would be required to transport their belongings.

³⁹ Darrah-Okike, *supra* note 33.

54. Moreover, loss of property causes financial burdens and opportunity-costs in terms of time, which is counterproductive to individuals' efforts to secure financial or personal stability. The loss of personal identification can be especially harmful for houseless individuals needing to access a range of public services. However, a major impediment to access to such public and private programs (for health care, housing assistance, income support, nutritional assistance, other services) is lack of required identification and documentation. City sweeps that result in loss of documents such as birth certificates and other personal identification, whether intentional or unintentional, thus limit access to resources that could support the transition out of houselessness or that could support health and well-being.

55. Financial insecurity in settings with high housing costs is a well-recognized individual-level cause of houselessness.⁴⁰ The City's confiscation of property, and the issuing of citations and fines, exacerbate financial instability. Moreover, studies have documented how accruing of citations, violations, and fines by houseless individuals and households, as a result of ordinances targeting houselessness, hinder access to employment and further alienate houseless people from social services and outreach.⁴¹ Thus, the City's policy of confiscating and destroying the property of houseless individuals and families is an obstacle to reducing houselessness.

56. Researchers have documented similar impacts in localities where similar ordinances have been enforced. Recent research studies of the San Francisco and Denver areas are applicable to the situation in Honolulu, given similarities in the size of the houseless population, types of ordinances, and the cities' enforcement policies and practices. A systematic survey in Denver showed that the police enforcement of anti-camping bans resulted in houseless individuals feeling less safe.⁴² Respondents described being pushed to move to other regions, leading them to relocate from familiar places to less safe, familiar or well-lit locations. This

⁴⁰ Shinn, *supra* note 5.

⁴¹ Darrah-Okike, *supra* note 33.

⁴² Robinson, *supra* note 30.

resulted in increased stress and reported decrease in sleep amount and quality, a factor that could have adverse health outcomes.

57. Extensive research from the San Francisco area showed that enforcement of public ordinances have resulted in “direct losses” for houseless individuals—including the loss of items, as well as social and geographic instability.⁴³ According to medical experts, these direct impacts result in adverse health outcomes.⁴⁴

58. Past experience with trauma, such as physical or domestic abuse, is one individual-level risk factor for houselessness.⁴⁵ Moreover, research suggests that houseless households experience a higher risk of additional victimization.⁴⁶ Thus, policy and research experts suggest that trauma-informed-care and outreach is a necessary component for more enduring solutions to houselessness. Research including my own shows that the seizure of property by police and city officials and the forcible removal of people’s basic necessities is subjectively experienced as trauma by respondents and therefore detrimental to health and well-being and also counter-productive to more enduring solutions.⁴⁷

59. For the reasons discussed above, federal agencies and national homeless advocacy organizations including HUD and the United States Interagency Council on Homeless (USICH) have advised against “aggressive law enforcement approaches that criminalize homelessness” or that force individuals to leave encampments or unsheltered spaces “without offering shelter or housing options.”⁴⁸ USICH has concluded that such tactics “result in adverse health outcomes,

⁴³ Coalition on Homelessness (2015), *supra* note 25; Coalition on Homelessness (2020), *supra* note 22.

⁴⁴ Qi, *supra* note 32.

⁴⁵ Shinn, *supra* note 5.

⁴⁶ *Id.*

⁴⁷ Coalition on Homelessness (2015), *supra* note 25; Darrah-Okike, *supra* note 33; Robinson, *supra* note 30; Qi, *supra* note 32.

⁴⁸ United States Interagency on Homelessness, *7 Principles for Addressing Encampments* (June 2022), https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Principles_for_Addresssing_Encampments.pdf

exacerbate racial disparities, and create traumatic stress, loss of identification and belongings, and disconnection from much-needed services.”⁴⁹

60. Moreover, USICH concludes that criminalizing public houselessness “violates human rights norms,” and is “cruel and counterproductive because they target vulnerable individuals, cost substantial resources to enforce, and show little evidence of improving the lives of homeless people.”⁵⁰

61. Houselessness advocates and workers have argued that interactions with unhoused individuals should include trained mental health professionals or social workers.⁵¹ Researchers have argued that mobile response crisis and outreach units—led by unarmed behavioral and mental health professionals—show promise and would more appropriately serve the role of connecting unhoused individuals to services and housing.⁵² In the context of Honolulu, DuMonthier discusses the promises and limitations of models such as CORE (crisis outreach) that have been attempted in Honolulu,⁵³ arguing that sustained enduring investments in CORE and more autonomy from police departments would improve such services. The United States Interagency Council for Homelessness, for example, has provided guidelines on street outreach, emphasizing the need for “including non-judgmental, non-coercive provision of services and resources.”⁵⁴

62. When localities emphasize enforcement of local “quality of life” ordinances, public funds are spent on managing and disposing of property and shuffling houseless people

⁴⁹ *Id.*

⁵⁰ United States Interagency on Homelessness, *Searching Out Solutions: Constructive Alternatives to the Criminalization of Homelessness* 53 (June 2012), <https://www.usich.gov/tools-for-action/searching-out-solutions>

⁵¹ DuMonthier, *supra* note 28 (citing expert interviews).

⁵² *Id.*

⁵³ *Id.* at 20-22.

⁵⁴ United States Interagency on Homelessness (USICH), *Core Elements of Effective Street Outreach to People Experiencing Homelessness* (2019), https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Core-Components-of-Outreach-2019.pdf.

from place to place instead of on the resources which are known to offer more enduring remedies to houselessness. As discussed above, enforcements disrupt important social networks, create a climate of fear, mistrust, and chaos which can undermine engaged public outreach necessary for more durable solutions to houselessness. Enforcement of quality of life ordinances that compel or coerce (*i.e.*, that “sweep”) houseless people to relocate, can further hinder houseless individuals and households in accessing employment, schooling or training, or social assistance, by creating additional financial burdens, through the loss of property, identification, and the imposition of fines, and by exacerbating physical and mental health vulnerabilities. Furthermore, sweeps create profound sense of stress and an experience of trauma, which has negative consequences for health, well-being, employment and stability.

63. For this reason, federal agencies and national homeless experts instead have advocated for providing social support services, outreach, healthcare, and direct placement into stable housing. These are the enduring solutions, along with deep investments in a range of affordable housing types (including the expansion of the Public Housing Authority’s housing stock, the expansion of Housing Voucher and Housing First programs, and the creation of other housing options like Kauhale) that are in my opinion effective antidotes to houselessness in Honolulu.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of Hawai‘i that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: August 16, 2023


JENNIFER DARRAH-OKIKE

Exhibit A

CV (updated July 2023)

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EMPLOYMENT

Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (2021-)

Assistant Professor (tenure track), Department of Sociology, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (2016-2021)

- Faculty Affiliate, Department of Ethnic Studies
- Graduate Faculty Affiliate, Department of Urban and Regional Planning University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Lecturer, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, and Department of Sociology, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (2013-2015)

Post-Doctoral Research Associate, Department of Sociology, Johns Hopkins University (2012-2013)

Lecturer, Committee on Degrees in Social Studies, Harvard University (2010-2012)

EDUCATION

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island

- Ph.D. in Sociology (2010), Dissertation: "Contested Land Development in Hawai'i: Regime Change in a Tourism Economy."
- M.A. in Sociology (2005)

Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts

- A.B. *magna cum laude*, Social Studies (2001)

RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTERESTS

Urban and Community Sociology

Race and Ethnicity

Sociology of Hawai'i

Poverty and Inequality

Housing/Land Use Policy

Sociological Theory

HONORS AND AWARDS

- Nominated for the University of Hawaii at Mānoa Excellence in Teaching Award (2022) (*application not submitted due to previous receipt of award*).
- University of Hawai'i Board of Regents Medal for Excellence in Teaching (2019) (*recognizing the highest level of achievement in teaching and subject mastery among faculty within the 10-campus UH system*)
- Harvard University, Derek Bok Center, Certificate of Teaching Excellence (2012)

PUBLICATIONS

(current or former UH graduate students in *italics*)

Peer Reviewed Journal Articles

1. Stefanie DeLuca, **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, and Kiara Nerenberg. Forthcoming . “ ‘I Just Had to Go with It Once I Got There’: Inequality, Housing, and School Re-Optimization.” *City & Community*.
2. Anna Rhodes, Allison Young, and **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2023. “ ‘I Thought This Was a Ghost Neighborhood’ ”: How Children Respond to Neighborhood Change.” *Social Problems*. Online first. <https://doi.org/10.1093/socpro/spad015>
3. *Nathalie Rita*, Philip Garboden, and **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2022. “ ‘You Have to Prove that You’re Homeless’: Vulnerability and Gatekeeping in Public Housing Prioritization Policies.” *City & Community*. Online first. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1535684122112979>
4. Krysia Mossakowski and **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2022. “Why does local identity influence mental health among university students in Hawai‘i?” *Journal of American College Health*. Online first. <https://doi.org/10.1080/07448481.2022.2056418>
5. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, *Nathalie Rita*, and John Logan. 2021. “The Suppressive Effects of Voter ID Requirements.” *Sociological Perspectives*. 64(4): 536-562.
6. *Nathalie Rita*+, **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**+, *Rachel Engel* and Philip Garboden. “Contesting the Right to the City Under Scarcity: The Case of Micronesians in Hawai‘i’s Public Housing.” 2020 (+ shared first authorship). *Housing and Society*. 47(3): 165-188. <https://doi.org/10.1080/08882746.2020.1765667>
7. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2020. “Theorizing Race in Hawai‘i: Centering Place, Indigeneity, and Settler Colonialism.” *Sociology Compass (Race-Ethnicity)* 14 (7): 1-18. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/soc4.12791>.
8. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, Hope Harvey, and Kelley Fong. 2020. “ ‘Because the World Consists of Everybody’: Understandings Parents’ Preferences for Neighborhood Diversity.” *City & Community* 19 (2): 374-397. (<https://doi.org/10.1111/cico.12445>).
9. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2019. “ ‘The Decision You Make Today Will Affect Many Generations to Come’: Environmental Assessment Law and Indigenous Resistance to Urbanization.” *Environment and Planning E: Nature and Space*. 2 (4): 807-830. (<https://doi.org/10.1177/2514848619861043>).
10. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2019. “Disrupting the Growth Machine: Evidence from Hawai‘i.” *Urban Affairs Review*. 55 (2); p. 428-461. (first published online 2017). <https://doi.org/10.1177/1078087417704973>

11. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, Sarah Soakai, Susan Nakaoka, Tai Dunson-Strane, and Karen Umemoto. 2018. “‘It was Like I Lost Everything’: The Harmful Impacts of Homeless-Targeted Policies.” *Housing Policy Debate*. 28 (4); p. 635-651. <https://doi.org/10.1080/10511482.2018.1424723>
12. **Jennifer Darrah** and Stefanie DeLuca. 2014. “‘It Changed my Whole Perspective’: How Escaping Inner-City Poverty Shapes Neighborhood and Housing Choice.” *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management*. 33 (2); p. 350-384.
13. John R. Logan, **Jennifer Darrah** and Sookhee Oh. 2012. “Collective Influences on the Participation of Immigrants and Minorities in American Electoral Politics.” *Social Forces*. 90 (3); p. 993-102.
14. John R. Logan, Sookhee Oh and **Jennifer Darrah**. 2012. “The Political and Community Context of Immigrant Naturalization.” *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*. 38 (4); p. 535-554.
15. John R. Logan, Sookhee Oh and **Jennifer Darrah**. 2009. “The Political Impact of the New Hispanic Second Generation.” *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*. 35(7); p. 1201-1223.
16. Madeleine Scammell, Laura Senier, **Jennifer Darrah**, Phil Brown and Susan Santos. 2009. “Tangible Evidence, Trust and Power: Public Perceptions of Community Environmental Health Studies.” *Social Science and Medicine*. 68: (1); p. 143-153. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2008.10.002>

Book Chapters

17. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, Lorinda Riley, Philip Garboden and Nathalie Rita. Forthcoming. “Unsettling Native Land: Indigenous Perspectives on Housing.” 2023. *The Sociology of Housing: An Edited Volume* (editors Eva Rosen and Brian McCabe). University of Chicago Press.
18. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2017. “Kaka‘ako (Honolulu, Hawai‘i).” Book chapter in *America’s Changing Neighborhoods: An Exploration of Diversity through Places*, Vol. 2. Edited by Reed Ueda. Greenwood (ABC-CLIO): Santa Barbara, CA. p. 637-648 [invited publication, reviewed by editors].

Refereed Report (e-Book), chapter

19. Kaiwipunikauikawēkiu Lipe, **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, Matthew Kamakani Lynch, Makana Reilly, Sonya Zabala, Creighton Litton, Charmaine Mangram, and Siobhán Ní Dhonacha. 2020. “Our Hawai‘i-Grown Truth, Racial Healing, and Transformation (TRHT): Re-Committing to Mother Earth.” Chapter in *We Hold These Truths: Dismantling Racial Hierarchies, Building Equitable Communities*. Edited by Tia Brown McNair. AAC&U: Washington DC. [invited publication, reviewed by editors]

Articles Under Review and in Preparation

20. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike** and *Penn Pantumsinchai*. “‘I Wasn’t Going To Give Up That Chance’”: Homeownership and Neighborhood Tradeoffs for Disadvantaged Families.” In preparation for submission
21. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, *Rachel Engel*, *Philip Garboden, *Michelle Harangody*, *Katia Polster*, *Nathalie Rita*, Hayden Shelby. “Using a Housing Voucher During the COVID-19 Epidemic.” Draft paper prepared for dissemination to agencies and policy makers and for journal. (*authorship in alphabetical order, Philip Garboden as lead author)

Research Evaluation Reports for Agencies & Policy Briefs

1. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, *Christielove Espinosa*, *Nathalie Rita*, *Rachel Engel*, and Philip Garboden. “Windward Eviction Prevention Project: Report of Lessons Learned.” Report prepared for the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation.
2. *Nathalie Rita*, **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, Philip Garboden. 2020. “Public Housing in Hawai‘i: Assessing the Needs of Public Housing Residents in Hawai‘i” for the Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority.
3. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, *Nathalie Rita*, and John Logan. 2020. “Additional, Rigorous Evidence that state Voter ID policies suppress voting.” Policy Brief (*Scholar Strategy Network*). Available at <https://scholars.org/contribution/additional-rigorous-evidence-voter>
4. Philip Garbdoden, Krysia Mossakowski, **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, Hayden Shelby, Dina Shek, Deja Ostrowski. 2020. “Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing: Phase One”

Reports on Impediments to Fair Housing provided for each of the following agencies:

State of Hawai‘i Department of Human Services
Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority
Hawai‘i Housing and Finance Development Corporation
City and County of Honolulu’s Department of Community Services
Kauai County Housing Agency
County of Hawai‘i’s Office of Housing and Community Development
County of Maui’s Department of Housing and Human Concerns

5. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**. 2018. “Why there are better Alternatives than Punitive Policies Targeting Homeless People.” Policy Brief (*Scholar Strategy Network*). Available at <https://scholars.org/brief/why-there-are-better-alternatives-punitive-policies-targeting-homeless-people>
6. John R. Logan and **Jennifer Darrah**. Report of the American Communities Project. 2008. “The Repressive Effects of Voter ID requirements on Naturalization and Participation.” Released for public distribution at (<http://www.s4.brown.edu/voterid/>)

Publications on Pedagogy

1. **Jennifer Darrah-Okike**, *Keith Scott*, *Penn Pantumsinchai*. 2016. “Teaching Sociological Theory: Engaging Visual and Creative Learning” Teaching Resource at *TRAILS—Teaching Resources and*

Innovation Library of the American Sociological Association). (peer reviewed) Published online October 2016. Available at <http://trails.asanet.org/Pages/Resource.aspx?ResourceID=12982>.

Book Reviews

1. **Jennifer Darrah.** “Book Review: Gregory D. Squires and Charis E. Kubrin. 2006. Privileged Places: Race, Residence, and the Structure of Opportunity.” *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* Vol 32.1. March 2008.

GRANTS AND RESEARCH FUNDING

1. Principal Investigator (with Co-investigators community organizations Hui Aloha and Ka Po‘e o Kaka‘ako). “Let’s Find our Family: Finding and Forging Ties among homeless people evicted from Honolulu’s Waterfront.” American Sociological Association *Community Action Research Grant*. **(\$3,000)**. (October 2021-October 2022). [**extramural funding**]
2. Principal Investigator. “The Windward Eviction Prevention Project.” The Harold K.L. Castle Foundation **(\$53,267)**. 2021. [**extramural funding**]
3. Principal Investigator. University of Hawai‘i Foundation (Karen Anderson Foundation). “Ethnicity and Diversity in Politics and Housing.” Grant to support graduate student Research Assistant **(\$2,000)**. 2020. [**extramural funding**]
4. Co-Principal Investigator. “Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing.” Department of Human Services and Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority **(\$240,000)**. 2019-2020. [**extramural funding**]
5. Principal Investigator. “Public Housing in Hawai‘i: Strengths and Opportunities.” From Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority **(\$73,267)**. (Co-PI on full award to UH Community Design Center “Re-envisioning Public Housing Phase-1” (\$477,017). 2018-2020. [**extramural funding**]
6. Principal Investigator. University of Hawai‘i Foundation (Karen Anderson Foundation). “Political Participation and Diversity in Hawai‘i: Opportunities and Obstacles.” Grant to support graduate student Research Assistant **(\$2,000)**. 2017. [**extramural funding**]
7. Principal Investigator. Social Science Research Institute, University of Hawai‘i. “The Dynamics of Racial Segregation: Understanding the Role of Parent Neighborhood Preferences.” Grant to support Undergraduate Research Mentorship **(\$4,000)**. 2017-2018.
8. Principal Investigator (of Sub-Award). Casey Foundation (sub-award from Johns Hopkins University). “How Parents House Kids: Residential Decisions, Financial Tradeoffs, and Parenting among low to moderate income parents with young children.” **(\$13,724)**. 2017. [**extramural funding**]
9. Principal Investigator. Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, Access and Success Research Grant (SEED IDEAS) (University of Hawai‘i Office of Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity) “Political

Participation and Diversity in Hawai'i: Opportunities and Obstacles." Grant to support graduate student Research Assistant (**\$2,000**). 2017-2018.

10. Principal Investigator (of Sub-Award). MacArthur Foundation (sub-award from Johns Hopkins University). "How Parents House Kids and How Landlords Broker the Geography of Opportunity for Families" (**\$15,355**). 2016. [**extramural funding**]
11. Co-Principal Investigator. National Science Foundation Dissertation Improvement Grant (**\$10,000**) (2009-2010). [**extramural funding**]

INVITED GUEST LECTURES

Theorizing race in Hawai'i (Pomona college, Professor Esther Hernandez Medina (Fall 2020; Spring 2021)

PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS

1. Nathalie Rita, Philip Garboden, and Jennifer Darrah-Okike. " 'You Have to Prove that You're Homeless': Vulnerability and Gatekeeping in Public Housing Prioritization Policies." American Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, 2021. (Housing and Housing Policy Regular Session).
2. Anna Rhodes, Allison Young, and Jennifer Darrah-Okike. "I Thought This Was a Ghost Neighborhood": Tradeoffs Youth Experience Moving from City to Suburbs." American Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, 2021. (Refereed Roundtable, Children and Youth)
3. Jennifer Darrah-Okike and Penn Pantumsinchai. " 'I wasn't going to give up that chance': Homeownership and Neighborhood Tradeoffs for Disadvantaged Families." (Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Research Conference, "Housing Vulnerable Populations" Session, November 2020).
4. Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Nathalie Rita, and Philip Garboden. "Making Home amidst Empire: Indigeneity, Immigration and the Re-making of Race in Hawai'i's Public Housing." Panel "Critical Migration Studies and under-explored Intersectionalities: Racialization, Global Geopolitics, and Indigenous Peoples' Mobilities." American Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, 2020.
5. Philip Garboden, Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Hayden Shelby. "Responding to Hawai'i's Housing Needs in the Context of COVID-19: Early Results from a Study of Housing Choice Voucher Recipients." Presentation for the Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work, University of Hawai'i (Continuing Education and Professional Development Seminar series). July 2020.
6. Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Nathalie Rita, and Philip Garboden. "The Case of Micronesians in Hawai'i's Public Housing: An Analysis of Global Migration, Colonialism, and the Re-making of Race." Accepted for presentation at the session: "Critical Dialogue" Shifting Dynamics: Race, Ethnicity, Community Identity, and Political Power. Society for the Study of Social Problems, Annual Meeting, 2020. (**Cancelled due to COVID-19**).

7. Nathalie Rita, Philip Garboden, Jennifer-Darrah-Okike. “ ‘You Have to Prove That You're Homeless': An Exploration into the Impact of ‘Housing First’ Initiatives on Public Housing Communities in Hawai‘i.” Accepted for panel: “Hope in Housing: Innovative Strategies to Deal with Rent Arrears, Eviction, and Other Housing Issues” Society for the Study of Social Problems, Annual Meeting, 2020. **(Cancelled due to COVID-19).**
8. Jennifer Darrah-Okike and Penn Pantumsinchai. “ ‘I wasn’t going to give up that chance’ ”: Homeownership and Neighborhood Tradeoffs for Disadvantaged Families.” Accepted for presentation at the Urban Affairs Association, Annual Meeting, 2020. **(Cancelled due to COVID-19).**
9. Nathalie Rita, Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Rachel Engel and Philip Garboden. “Contesting the Right to the City Under Scarcity: The Case of Micronesians in Hawai‘i’s Public Housing.” (Hawai‘i Sociological Association Annual Meeting, 2020).
10. Jennifer Darrah-Okike (presenter), Hope Harvey, and Kelley Fong. Invited panelist. *Exploring the Complexities of School and Neighborhood Integration*. “ ‘Because the World Consists of Everybody’: Understanding Parents’ Preferences for Neighborhood Diversity.” (Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Research Conference, October 2019).
11. Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Hope Harvey, and Kelley Fong. "Desiring Diversity: How Parents Think about Neighborhood Racial Composition” (American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (CUSS round table), 2018; Population Association of America Annual Meeting, 2019).
12. Jennifer Darrah-Okike and Anna Rhodes. “Moving to Efficacy? Exploring How Residential Mobility Impacts Self-Efficacy, Mental Health and Wellbeing.” (Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting, 2019).
13. Krysia Mossakowski and Jennifer Darrah-Okike. “Local Identity, Discrimination, Aloha Spirit, and Mental Health in Hawai‘i” (Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting, 2018).
14. Stefanie DeLuca, Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Kiara Nerenberg. “I Can Fill in the Gaps”: Social Class Differences in How Parents Make School Choices (American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, 2018)
15. Stefanie DeLuca, Jennifer Darrah-Okike, Kiara Nerenberg. “ ‘We didn't know exactly what we were going to do about school’: Class Differences in How Parents Approach the ‘Bundle’ of Schools and Housing.” (Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting, 2018).
16. Jennifer Darrah-Okike and Nathalie Rita. “The Repressive Impacts of Voter ID Policies on Racial and Ethnic Minorities” (Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting, 2017).
17. Jennifer Darrah-Okike and Penn Pantumsinchai. “Perceptions, Promises and Pathways of Homeownership after the Great Recession: Investigating disparities and differences across race and ethnicity.” (Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting, 2017).

18. Krysia Mossakowski and Jennifer Darrah-Okike. "We Belong Here, They Don't": Does Local Identity Influence Mental Health in Hawaii?" (Hawai'i Sociological Association, February 2017)
19. Jennifer Darrah-Okike and Nathalie Rita. "'The Impact of Voter Identification and Registration Policies on the Electoral Participation of Racial and Ethnic Groups and Immigrants.'" Hawai'i Sociological Association, February 2017)
20. Jennifer Darrah-Okike. "Remaking Race, Place and Inter-racialism: Case Studies from Hawai'i." *Thirty Years Since Racial Formation: Promises, Pitfalls, and Prospects*. Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting (August 2016)
21. Jennifer Darrah. "Crossing Racial and Spatial Boundaries: How social networks among low-income African-American women help and hinder opportunity moves." Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting. (August 2015).
22. Jennifer Darrah. "Disrupting the Growth Machine: Evidence from Hawai'i." *Panel: At Home in the Islands?: Hawai'i's Growth and Development in the Middle of the Sea*. Association for Asian American Studies Conference. (April 2015).
23. Jennifer Darrah. "Conceptualizing the 'Power to Build': Lessons from Housing Development in Hawai'i." University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Department of Political Science. *Colloquium speaker*. (March 2015).
24. Jennifer Darrah and Stefanie DeLuca. "Informing Choice: Housing Mobility and Residential Preferences." American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (Housing Policy panel) (August 2013).
25. Jennifer Darrah and Stefanie DeLuca. "How Does Residential Mobility Impact the Social Ties of Low-Income African-American Families?" Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting (March 2013).
26. Jennifer Darrah. "The Place of Culture in Urban Regimes and Urban Regime Change: Lessons from the State of Hawai'i." Race, Ethnicity and Place Conference (REP V). San Juan, Puerto Rico. *Invited and sponsored guest speaker*. (October 2012).
27. Jennifer Darrah. "Community Conflicts over Land in Kona, Hawai'i: Lessons for Urban Regime Theory." American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (Community and Urban Sociology panel (August 2012)).
28. Jennifer Darrah. "How Communities Use Land Use Regulations to Promote a Hawaiian Sense of Place." Race, Ethnicity and Place Conference (REP IV). Binghamton, NY. *Invited and sponsored guest speaker*. (October 2010).
29. Jennifer Darrah. "Place Narratives and Legal Narratives: Discursive Strategies Used by Anti-Development Activists on Moloka'i Hawai'i." American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (Collective Behavior and Social Movements panel) (August 2010).

30. Jennifer Darrah. "Land-Use Regulation and Public Participation: Do Hawai'i's Land-Use Laws Democratize Urban Development?" Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting (March 2010).
31. Jennifer Darrah. "Comparative Explanations of Urban Development Regime Change in Hawaii." American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (August 2008).
32. Jennifer Darrah. "Democracy, Diversity, and Land-Development in Hawai'i: A Research Agenda." University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Department of Sociology, *invited colloquium speaker* (April 2008).
33. John Logan, Sookhee Oh and Jennifer Darrah. "Individual and Community Effects on Immigrant Naturalization". Poster presented at the Annual Conference of the Population Association of America (March 2007).
34. John Logan, Jennifer Darrah and Sookhee Oh. "Immigrant Participation in Electoral Politics." Eastern Sociological Society Conference (March 2006).
35. Madeleine Scammell, Laura Senier, and Jennifer Darrah. "Tangible Evidence: Competing Perceptions of Environmental Health Studies." Paper presented at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (August 2006).
36. Jennifer Darrah. "Brazil's Response to AIDS: Enveloped Society, Embedded State, Mobilized Civil Sphere." American Sociological Association Annual Meeting (August 2005).

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Service to the University and Community

Steering Committee Member, *Hui Aloha*, Community Organizing and Homelessness Advocacy Group

Faculty leadership team (facilitator and design team), *Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation Campus Center*, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. (2019-ongoing)

- Represented University of Hawai'i at TRHT Campus Centers Institute at Villanova University (2019)
- Ongoing professional development on leading anti-racism initiatives within higher education
- Helped lead TRHT faculty, administrative, and community cohorts (Summer 2019; Fall 2019; Spring 2020)

Co-Director, Scholar Strategy Network, Hawai'i Chapter (2017-2019)

Events organized as co-director:

- Media Training Workshop for scholars, workshop on effective Op-Ed writing with national SSN experts and local journalists. November 2018
- Policy Workshop, translating research to policy makers. September 2017.
- Scholar and community networking event "Getting to Know Hawai'i SSN." October 2017.

- Additional co-sponsored events: World Town Planning Day (housing affordability theme) (November 2018); Reception for Hawai'i Sociological Association Annual Meeting (2018)
- Represented University Hawai'i at National Convening of SSN chapter leaders in 2017 and 2019

Member, Research Council, Social Science Research Institute, UH Mānoa College of Social Sciences (appointed by Director of SSRI) (Fall 2019-ongoing)

Reviewer/evaluator, Mānoa Innovation and Impact Showcase (Summer 2021)

Service to the Profession

Journal Reviewer (Ad Hoc): *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity*, *City & Community*, *Social Problems*, *American Sociological Review*, *Sociological Quarterly*, *Urban Studies*, *Sociological Spectrum*, *Journal of American Planning Association*, *Cityscape*, *Housing Policy Debate*, *Journal of Urban Affairs*, *Social Process in Hawai'i*, *Sociology Compass*

Editorial Board Member, *City & Community* (Journal of the Community and Urban Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association) (January 2018-ongoing; reappointed August 2020).

Professional Affiliations

American Sociological Association (ASA) Member, Community and Urban Sociology Section (CUSS); Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities (SREM); Inequality, Poverty and Mobility (IPM) Section

ASA CUSS Reception Committee (2021)

ASA CUSS faculty mentor to junior colleagues on publishing (2021)

ASA IPM Mentor (2018)

Presider and Discussant for ASA Annual Meeting CUSS/SREM sessions (2017; 2018)

ASA CUSS Graduate student Paper Award Committee (2016-17)

ASA CUSS Membership Committee (2009-2010)

Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP):

Member, Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities (DREM); Division on Community Research and Development

SSSP Annual meeting, panel organizer and discussant (2018)

Hawai'i Sociological Association (HSA)

Urban Affairs Association (UAA)

Eastern Sociological Society (ESS)

Panels and Workshops Organized

Organizer and Presider. Panel: "The Original Affordability Crisis: Addressing the Housing Needs of Poor Families in Hawai'i." Sponsored by the Department of Urban Planning and Hawai'i chapter of American Planning Association. World Town Planning Day event (November 2018).

Organizer and Presider. “Race and Inequality in City, Neighborhood, and School Contexts.” Society for the Study of Social Problems, Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Session. Annual Meeting (August 2018).

Organizer. “Panel Discussion: Homelessness in Hawai‘i: Insights from Social Science.” Hawai‘i Sociological Association. (February 2016).

Organizer. “How Parents House Children Conference.” Johns Hopkins University, Poverty and Inequality Research Lab. (September 2016).

Service to the Department of Sociology at UH Mānoa

Colloquium Committee (2016-ongoing); acting Chair, Fall 2019; Chair Fall 2021

Committee on *Social Process in Hawai‘i* journal (2017-2020)

Undergraduate Studies Committee (2016-2018)

Mānoa Political Internship Selection Committee (2016-2017)

Graduate Student Paper Award Selection Committee (Spring 2016)

Qualifying Review Committee for Graduate Program (Spring 2016; Fall 2016; periodic/ongoing)

Exhibit B

List of Records Provided by Plaintiffs' Counsel

1. Partners in Care Vacancy Grid updated on May 5, 2023
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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)

**DECLARATION OF DR. CHRISTINA
MARIE BEYERS WANG IN SUPPORT
OF PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

I, Christina Marie Beyers Wang, DNP, MPH, APRN-Rx, AGPCNP-C, declare as follows:

1. I am the Medical Director of the Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center (“HHHRC”), a Honolulu-based nonprofit organization that provides services to vulnerable populations, including houseless people. This declaration describes some of my experiences working with houseless individuals and the shelter system on Oahu. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this declaration and could and would testify competently to them.

I. BACKGROUND

2. HHHRC serves Hawai'i communities by reducing the harm and fighting the stigma of HIV, hepatitis, homelessness, substance use, mental illness, and poverty in our community. We focus our efforts on those disproportionately affected by social determinants of health, including but not limited to: people living with and/or affected by HIV, hepatitis, substance use, and the transgender, LGBTQ, and the Native Hawaiian communities. We foster health, wellness, and systemic change in Hawai'i and the Pacific through care services, advocacy, training, prevention, education, and capacity building.

3. HHHRC's and my work is guided by the concept of “harm reduction,” a nonjudgmental approach to public health that meets people where they are and celebrates positive change. Harm reduction prioritizes the wellbeing and dignity of all people, regardless of their history or circumstances, including those with mental illness and other disabilities, those with criminal records, and those experiencing addiction or with a history of addiction.

4. For the last six years, I have been the Medical Director of HHHRC, where I specialize in wound care, addiction management, and the care and management of HIV, Hepatitis C, and other sexually transmitted infections. I work alongside licensed social workers, case managers, and patient navigators. I have a decade of experience working in public health and medical settings. I have a Doctorate of Nursing Practice and a Master's in Public Health from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, and I am licensed as a nurse practitioner and registered nurse.

5. One of my roles at HHHRC is managing the Street Medicine Team. The Street Medicine Team conducts a mobile clinic in Chinatown and the downtown area twice a week, in which we walk around a 3.5-mile area and provide wound care and other medical services to whoever needs them, free of charge. Generally, the folks we treat are unhoused. Many patients have been with me for multiple years (some since we first launched the Street Medicine Team about eight years ago), but I always see new faces as well. I also sometimes treat unhoused individuals living in other parts of Honolulu, such as when I am called to work with a specific patient with whom I have a preexisting relationship.

6. In order to provide effective medical care to my vulnerable patients, I find that I sometimes also need to attend to their nonmedical needs. I often help connect my patients with other services, including accessing space in a local shelter when appropriate.

7. In my capacity as the Medical Director of HHHRC, and especially through my work with the Street Medicine Team, I have worked with hundreds of unhoused individuals living in Honolulu. I have helped many unhoused individuals access shelter and other services. I have also witnessed many interactions between police officers and unhoused individuals, including encampment sweeps. I am intimately familiar with the obstacles unhoused individuals face when they want to obtain shelter, the City's policies and practices for addressing homelessness, and the effects of those policies and practices on patients I have worked with over the long term. The paragraphs that follow describe in greater detail my firsthand experiences with respect to these topics.

II. LACK OF ACCESSIBLE SHELTER SPACE

8. Many patients I have worked with have expressed to me that they would prefer to stay in a shelter rather than sleep outside. Because I have worked in this field for so many years, I have professional connections with local shelters and other service providers, and I often try to get my patients into appropriate shelters. HHHRC's outreach workers also regularly assist homeless people in getting admitted to shelters. The paragraphs that follow address the challenges that homeless people often face when trying to access shelter space in Honolulu.

9. Based on my personal experience and observations, there is not nearly enough shelter space in Honolulu for the population of individuals who need it. The shelters on the island are almost always operating at full capacity or very close. The Statewide Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions (“SOHHS”) used to send service providers and other interested parties a shelter vacancy report by email every weekday morning. The email listed houseless shelters in Honolulu and indicated how many vacancies presently existed at each shelter, if any. SOHHS stopped sending out the vacancy report email in December 2022, but the same information is still posted to a website by Partners in Care, an agency that collects and disseminates information on homelessness in Honolulu.

10. However, just because a particular shelter is listed as having a vacancy does not necessarily mean that a patient I am working with can get into that shelter as a practical matter. For one thing, shelter availability is always fluctuating, and the information on the vacancy grid is not always kept up-to-date. For that reason, I often have to call my contacts to inquire about open beds. Moreover, most vacancies are limited to very specific demographics: for example, a shelter will list the number of beds available for single men, single women, couples, families with minor children, youth within certain age ranges, military veterans, people with severe mental illness, or individuals being released from the hospital. That means that, on any given day, a patient of mine who wants to get into a shelter might be out of luck simply because there are no spaces available for their demographic or type of family unit. And, because almost all vacancies are categorized according to binary sex, it can be especially difficult for my trans and nonbinary patients to figure out where they should apply and which shelters might be welcoming to them.

11. For people with certain types of disabilities, there may *never* be suitable shelter space whatsoever. That is because, in order to gain admission to most local shelters, a person must demonstrate that they can perform all of the six activities of daily living without assistance: bathing, dressing, eating, transferring, toileting, and continence. In addition, if an individual uses a wheelchair or scooter for mobility, they are required to demonstrate that they can get out of the

wheelchair or scooter, lay on the ground, then get up and get into a bed independently. If someone is not capable of performing these tasks without assistance, they are denied admission to the shelter. As a result, there is simply no shelter anywhere on the island for people with certain types of disabilities, which in turn means that those individuals are overrepresented in the population of houseless people who are unsheltered and living outside. Many of my long-term patients are in this situation, including a number of very elderly individuals who have no choice but to live outside.

12. In addition, to my knowledge, all of the shelters on the island have adopted strict sobriety policies, meaning that those struggling with active drug or alcohol addiction have limited options. Based on my observations of houseless people struggling with addiction over the years, I believe that it is very difficult to recover from drug or alcohol addiction while living outside, and that the strict sobriety rules at shelters only make things more challenging.

13. Even if there is a shelter space for a patient's particular demographic, gaining admission can be a complicated, arduous process. For one thing, shelters are located in various parts of Honolulu, and a shelter that has space available for one of my patients might be located many miles from where the patient is staying. While most houseless residents will tend to stay in areas that are densely populated, the shelters are rarely located nearby. Neither the City nor any service provider offers transportation to and from the shelters. Usually, my patient would have to walk the whole way. Even those patients who are able to walk long distances would be taking the risk that, by the time they arrive at the shelter, the space they are seeking will no longer be available.

14. In addition, admission to some of the shelters requires proof of identity, but it is very common for my patients to not have identification documents—sometimes because their documents were among the personal possessions that were seized by the City during an encampment sweep, as described further in paragraphs 23-26 below. In addition, shelters are only open at night, which means that, even if one of my patients succeeds at obtaining a spot at a shelter, they are back on the street during the day.

15. In my observation, if an unhoused individual foregoes an opportunity to seek space in a shelter or at HONU, it is usually because of the types of barriers described in the paragraphs above, or because they have had bad experiences at shelters. For example, I was recently working with a couple who were living outside and had just been subject to a sweep by the City. They told me that they would like to go into a shelter if they could stay together. However, even though the vacancy grid showed some availability, after I made some inquiries for them, it turned out there was no shelter with open units for couples that these two patients were eligible for.

16. In sum, admission to a houseless shelter on Oahu is not simply a matter of looking at the vacancy report and then showing up at a shelter. Rather, fluctuating availability and nuanced eligibility rules make the shelter system very difficult for houseless people to navigate without assistance from an experienced service provider, which many do not have.

III. THE CITY'S POLICIES AND PRACTICES TO ADDRESS HOUSELESSNESS

17. When HHHRC's Street Medicine Team conducts our mobile clinic in Chinatown, as well as when I am working with houseless individuals in other parts of Honolulu, officers from the Honolulu Police Department ("HPD") are often present. As a result, over the years I have worked for HHHRC, I have observed many interactions between HPD officers and houseless people living outside in Honolulu.

18. My understanding is that the City has a practice of assigning HPD officers (especially new officers) to areas with high unhoused populations, with the specific purpose of enforcing the City's anti-homeless laws. That understanding is based on the disproportionate presence of officers in areas where unhoused people are staying and on conversations I have had with officers and unhoused people over the years.

19. In my experience, HPD consistently targets houseless people for citations, arrests, and orders to "move along." I have sometimes witnessed officers using unnecessarily hostile tactics to exert control over unhoused individuals. For instance, numerous times when a houseless person was sleeping in a public place, I have observed an officer waking the individual

up with his boot by lightly kicking the person until they respond. Once, when a houseless person had a can of beer, I witnessed an officer grab the can and pour it out onto the ground ostentatiously. I have even heard of houseless wheelchair users being cited for violations of the sit/lie ordinance for sitting in their wheelchairs. Generally, when I have seen houseless individuals fail to comply immediately with officers' orders, the officers have not hesitated to arrest them.

20. It is frustrating for me to see my patients being targeted and criminalized for just existing in a public place. I had a patient recently who had piled up 86 citations for violations resulting purely from their status as unhoused. The patient was living with mental illness and had no ability to monitor a calendar and attend court dates without significant assistance. The citations thus served no purpose other than to harass and intimidate my patient. In addition, the patient had had all of their belongings seized by HPD except for the mat they were sleeping on.

21. I do not mean to suggest that all HPD officers are ill intended; I think for the most part, they are trying to do their jobs humanely, but the City's anti-homeless policies make that impossible. In fact, I recently had a positive experience with a newer officer who had apparently been assigned to enforce the City's anti-homeless laws. The officer encountered a houseless person who was sitting in a doorway and experiencing mental health difficulties. Rather than immediately resorting to criminal enforcement, the officer offered to transport the individual to a shelter. What the officer did not realize, however, was that the individual could not simply be dropped off at a shelter and hope to gain admission. The individual would have needed to work with a knowledgeable service provider to identify a suitable opening.

22. That said, the officer's offer to transport a houseless person to a shelter was so unusual that I wrote him a thank you note. In fact, in all of my years working with the houseless community in Honolulu, that was the only time I have ever observed an officer offering to transport an unhoused individual to a shelter.

23. Periodically, the City conducts sweeps of encampments where houseless people are living and storing their belongings. I have personally witnessed sweeps, and I have also

observed the devastating impacts that the sweeps have on my patients.

24. I understand that the City's official policy is to provide twenty-four hours' notice to residents of a houseless encampment before sweeping that encampment. However, in my experience, the City does not give notice effectively, and sometimes not at all. If it does provide notice of an upcoming sweep, the City only posts the notice to a website. Most of my patients do not have consistent access to the internet, and even if they did, many would not have the capacity to monitor the City's website for notices regarding upcoming sweeps. As a result, the residents of a houseless encampment often have no warning before a sweep takes place. I have never observed anyone from the City visiting an encampment prior to a sweep to try to help residents make alternative arrangements, or to offer residents any other type of service or assistance.

25. The encampment sweeps that the City conducts can be very harmful and destructive. The City sends garbage trucks with personnel, along with HPD officers, who essentially demolish the encampment, purging the entire area of all inhabitants and their possessions. I have been present when City personnel loaded indispensable possessions onto garbage trucks, such as medications and other medical supplies, vital documents, food, clothing, bedding, shelter, and assistive devices used by people with disabilities. Even when the City stores people's belongings rather than throwing them out, it takes them to a remote facility in Halawa, which is often very difficult for houseless people to access.

26. I have worked with many patients who have lost their prescription medications in encampment sweeps. It is often extremely difficult to replace these medications—sometimes the pharmacy requires patients to provide a police report number for the sweep in order to obtain a refill. For patients who are prescribed a controlled substance like buprenorphine, it can be nearly impossible to replace their medications when they are seized during an encampment sweep, because pharmacies are required to follow strict protocols when handling and distributing controlled substances. In sum, as a direct result of the City's encampment sweep practices, many of my patients have missed doses of or lost access to their prescription medications, which endangers their health and lives.

IV. IMPACTS OF THE CITY'S PRACTICES

27. The City has been engaged in the sorts of practices described above for as long as I have been doing this work. In my role with HHHRC, I have had the opportunity to make some observations regarding the effects of these practices on the health, safety, and wellbeing of the houseless community.

28. First, as a result of the encampment sweeps and other types of enforcement, many of my patients have been repeatedly forced to relocate from the locations they had come to call home and find new areas of Honolulu to inhabit. I have observed that constantly being pushed around from place to place causes great disruptions in my patients' lives and contributes to poorer health outcomes.

29. Here is an experience I have had on a recurrent basis: I have been treating a patient for a while, developed a rapport with them, and started to address some of their longstanding medical and nonmedical needs. Then, the City pushes my patient out of the area as part of an encampment sweep, and my team and I can't find the patient. By the time we are finally able to reconnect with them—oftentimes because the patient has landed in the emergency room due to unaddressed medical needs—we have to start all over again. To make matters worse, my patient's negative interactions with HPD and other City personnel have often eroded the patient's trust in institutions and service providers generally. I have to work very hard to regain the patient's confidence in order to work together toward meeting their needs. Overall, the City's policy of criminalizing and displacing houseless individuals has a drastic negative impact on their health, safety, and wellbeing.

30. Several months ago, my team and I noticed that a row of new tents had formed near the public library in downtown Honolulu, which is within the area where we conduct our mobile clinic. We began trying to connect with them, but progress was slow because they were very distrustful of outsiders. After about three weeks, when we had finally made some inroads in the community and begun to address people's wounds and other health needs, the City conducted a big sweep and forced everybody to leave the area. There was one particular man, a veteran and

liver transplant patient, for whom we had found a shelter placement, but after the City swept the encampment, he disappeared. It took us four weeks to find him. Miraculously, in this particular instance, the shelter space was still available.

31. In my observation, the City's program of sweeping houseless encampments and criminalizing houseless people actually makes the streets *less* safe and sanitary. One thing that is special about the houseless community in Honolulu is the tendency people have to form close-knit mutual aid groups. Many embrace the Hawaiian practice of *hānai*: groups of houseless people grow to see each other as family, even if they are not related by blood. These *hānai* families rely on each other for survival, health, safety, and mutual accountability. Rather than respecting *hānai* families and mutual aid groups, the City's anti-homeless policies work to break up communities and force individuals into isolation, making them more vulnerable and desperate. If the City's goal is to make Honolulu safer, breaking up houseless mutual aid communities is counterproductive.

32. Likewise, the many steps the City has taken to discourage houseless people from staying in certain parts of Honolulu have made it harder for houseless people to keep themselves and their living spaces healthy and clean. 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. Houseless people who want to take a shower can go to a rest stop at Punawai, but it is miles from where most houseless people live, and they have to make an appointment. The difficulty of accessing clean water and other hygiene amenities makes it extremely difficult for my patients to sanitize their wounds. Wound infections are widespread and are among the most common medical conditions that I treat in my clinic. In this way, the City's policies of criminalizing houseless people, sweeping their encampments, and blocking their access to basic public resources do not serve the interests of public health or sanitation, even though the City publicly claims to conduct sweeps in service of those interests.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the State of

Hawai'i that the foregoing is true and correct, and that this Declaration was executed on
8/16/2023 _____ in Denver, Colorado _____.

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