

A Plan to Address Homelessness and Housing on the Leeward Coast of O`ahu (Kaena Point to Kalaeloa)

**A REPORT TO THE HAWAI'I STATE LEGISLATURE 2011 SESSION IN RESPONSE TO
SCR 206 S.D.1 AND HCR 262 H.D.1;**

**"REQUESTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE WAI'ANAE COAST HOMELESS TASK FORCE TO
DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO ADDRESS THE IMMEDIATE, SHORT-, AND LONG-TERM
NEEDS OF THE HOMELESS AND THOSE AT-RISK OF BECOMING HOMELESS".**

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In the past several years, the need to coordinate and collaborate among housing and homelessness providers became crucial. This forced the providers to commit to meeting regularly for open discussion on internal strengths and weakness and on policies impacting successful approaches to housing.

Homeless Outreach and Other Support Services

- Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center (WCCHC)
- Wai'anae Community Outreach (WCO)
- Wai'anae Neighborhood Place (WNP)
- Ka Pa'alana (PID)
- PACT-Economic Development Center (EDC)
- Nanakuli/Ma'ili Neighborhood Housing Committee (N/M HSG CMTE)
- Wai'anae Coast Coalition (WCC)
- Honolulu Community Action Program – Wai'anae (HCAP)

Homeless Stipend and Other Shelter Services

- ASI: Ohana Ola O Kahumana (OOOK)
- ASI: Ulu Ke Kukui (UKK)
- CCH: Ma'ililand (CCHM)
- HCAP: Kumuhonua (HCAP)
- Kahikolu 'Ohana Hale 'O Wai'anae (KOHOW)
- US Vets: Pai'olu Kaiaulu (Civic Center)
- WCO: HOPE (Onelau'ena)
- WIN: Women In Need
- Zion Ipuka

Planning Members identified in the Resolution.

- OHA – Special Projects
- Leeward Community College
- Hawai'i Community Development Authority
- DHS/HMLS Program
- Department of Education *
- Department of Health *
- University of Hawai'i at Manoa – School of Social Work
- Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands *
- City and County of Honolulu, Department of Community Services *
- Kamehameha Schools *

* It should be noted that although these agencies were identified in the resolution, they did not actively attending meetings in spite of getting a written invitation to participate

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- SCR 206 S.D. 1
- HCR 262 H.D. 1
- 2011 Wai`anae Coast Community Resource Directory

Glossary of Terms and Acronyms

ASI	Alternative Structures International
CCH	Catholic Charities Hawai'i – Ma'ililand Transitional Housing
CoC	Continuum of Care for the County of Honolulu
Community	Service Providers, Residents, Boards and Committees
DCS	Dept. of Community Services
DHS/BESSD/HMLS	Homeless Programs Office
HCAP	Honolulu Community Action Program
HCDA	Hawai'i Community Development Authority
H.E.A.R.T.	Homeless Efforts Achieving Results Together
HEARTH ACT	Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing
HKO	Ho'omau Ke Ola Substance Treatment Program
HMIS	Homeless Management Information System
HPHA	Hawai'i Public Housing Authority
KOHOW	Kahikolu 'Ohana Hale 'O Wai'anae
LCC	Leeward Community College
LHC	Leeward Housing Coalition
N/M HSG CMTE	Nanakuli/Ma'ili Housing Committee
NMNB	Nanakuli/Ma'ili Neighborhood Board
Non-Categorical	Inclusive to all social-economical and medical need
OHA	Office of Hawaiian Affairs
PACT/EDC	Parent And Children Together – Economic Development Center
PCP	Primary Care Provider
PIC	Partners In Care
PID	Partners In Development – Ka Pa'alana Program
US Vets	United States Veteran's Initiatives, Hawai'i
WCCHC	Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center
WCO	Wai'anae Community Outreach
WIN	Women In Need
WNP	Wai'anae Neighborhood Place
WNB	Wai'anae Neighborhood Board

Executive Summary

In 2006 the Governor held a town meeting on the Wai`anae Coast to discuss the issue of homelessness. Residents expressed frustration with an issue at crisis levels resulting in homeless encampments stretching along the entire coast. The community expressed outrage that the Wai`anae Coast was becoming the default “capitol” for the homeless and wanted other communities to do their fair share in addressing this issue.

Shortly after the Governor’s town meeting, an emergency proclamation was issued to address the health conditions of those living on the beaches by providing exemptions from current building permits to “fast-track” development of homeless shelters and provide emergency funding to increase the number of units to house the homeless.

As shelters were opened by various provider agencies, monthly meetings were organized to share information, address inter-agency issues, and identify long term issues relating to homelessness and human services. This group became the Leeward Housing Coalition (LHC).

In 2009 the LHC convened a one-day community summit resulting in the following recommendations: (1) improve coordination of services addressing homelessness including access to help, entry and transition into and between shelters, (2) develop an action plan to address gap areas for long-term and permanent housing, and (3) identify outcome measurements for shelters on the coast.

To implement these recommendations, the LHC worked to secure a legislative resolution (SCR 206 S.D. 1 and HCR 262 H.D. 1) to develop a plan to address the immediate, short and long term needs of the homeless and identifying the LHC as the lead agency. The resolution requested the following:

1. Identify community, agency, and funding resources serving the homeless and the at-risk population
2. Develop a continuum of care for Wai’anae Coast individuals and families who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless
3. Develop a case management system based on client outcomes that connects outreach, emergency shelters, transitional housing, and support programs
4. Provide recommendations for single point of access system, and
5. Identify existing shelters and recommend changes in the physical and appropriations infrastructure

This report includes recommendations addressing each of these areas and was developed by the LHC and members of the community. A more detailed listing of participating organizations is included in this report.

Summary of Recommendations

Assets Mapping and Communication

- Create a "centralized" information gathering/dissemination capability.
- Maintain current resource links that includes formal agreements between providers to collecting data and information.
- Provide information and updates to the Neighborhood Boards on services available and readily accessible to the community residents.
- Provide necessary annual funding and/or other resources for on-going support to the Leeward Coast partnership of providers.
- Establish a process of communication with the resource directory to include criteria for funding or grant award assuring applicants' meet the community protocol eligibility.
- Provide the community with information on further developments or service expansion prior to the initiating of permits or project implementation

CONTINUUM OF CARE

- It is recommended that future contracts for homeless outreach services should be location specific (assigned to regions) with the providers selected aware of and linked to services in the community.
- It is recommended that future contracts for homeless outreach services should be linked to emergency and transitional shelters within the regions they are serving. Systems should be in place for those individuals and families that would benefit in relocating into another area of the island.
- No new, additional emergency or transitional shelters should be developed within the community.
- There should be a reduction in the number of "beds" required for un-sheltered individuals in the West O`ahu region and accommodations developed in other areas on O`ahu where the need has increased.
- Consolidate the two emergency shelters in West O`ahu into one emergency shelter located in the Kalaeloa area to serve the region.
- There should be no "safe haven" locations identified and developed within the community.
- At least one emergency shelter should provide kennels for families and individuals with pets.
- Secure state and federal dollars to support "Housing First" model programs beyond the development stage.

- Transitional shelters should provide a two- or three-tiered system of service to those they accommodate and reasonable time frames for expecting families or individuals to be able to move from transitional housing.
- The community needs to establish a Community Housing Development (CHDO) Organization to identify and address its own long term housing needs.

CASE MANAGEMENT

- Establish a "Best-Practice" and definition of case management system for the community.
- Establish a "code of conduct" among the providers in the community who provide services to the residents of the community
- Create a "standard case management structure", offering on-going training on the components of the case management structure.
- Create a "level of outcomes" that will be expected between levels of shelters and the services provided.
- Create a set aside line item in all budgets for professional development and training, instituting this requirement in all contracts
- Provide necessary annual funding through a "Community Development Block Grant" specifically for the Leeward Housing Coalition – Case Management Services for on-going training and development of components to the structure.
- Provide case management support in public housing to guide residents to non-subsidized independent housing and to determine those who could and should stay in public housing for the long-term, i.e. the elderly or disabled.

Infrastructure and Capital Improvement

- No new, additional shelters should be developed within the community.
- There should be a reduction in the number of "beds" required for un-sheltered individuals within the community and other accommodations developed in other areas on O`ahu where the need has increased.
- There should be no "safe haven" locations identified and developed within the community.
- Crucial core services to the community, which was reduced/eliminated, need to be re-instated and expanded to provide the services needed to prepare families and individuals with mental health or substance abuse issues to accept the pathway for responsible life-styles.
- Providing "apartment" accommodations for *Kupuna* while allowing their "rights" to be transferred to their descendants to allow a larger homestead to go to the *Kupuna's* family should be considered.

- DHHL should also look at providing more alternatives to single-family housing, i.e. SROs, apartments, condos, etc.
- A “new” type of shelter needs to be explored for youth that may challenge to become emancipated or who age out of foster care but are not ready to be totally independent.
- Transitional shelters should provide a two- or three-tiered system of service to those they accommodate and reasonable time frames for expecting families or individuals to be able to move from transitional housing.
- A specific percentage of housing must be identified and made available within specific ranges of “affordability” (i.e. very low income, low income, and moderate income).
- Single Room Occupancy (SRO) should be explored and made available. Boarding houses should be explored as an acceptable SRO housing alternative.
- Mobile home parks should be explored and allowed given proper code restrictions.
- At least one emergency shelter should provide kennels for the families and individuals with pets.
- Qualifications to enter and remain in public housing should be continually reviewed and residents should be working towards leaving public housing rather than public housing being the final “home”. Movement into private sector housing needs to be encouraged and individuals and families should have help from the Public Housing Authority to establish these goals within reasonable time limits. The exception to this process could be the elderly or disabled.

Background

The increase in homelessness in Hawai'i has reached an epidemic level. In the two years between 2005 and 2007 alone, the homeless population on O'ahu rose nearly 30%, reaching almost 8,000. During the period, the Leeward Coast "(overtook) Downtown Honolulu as the area with the greatest number of homeless" with 37% of the island's homeless population residing on the beaches and in beach parks and area shelters (Will Hoover, "Homeless Population on O'ahu Rises 28.2%" Honolulu Advertiser.com 17 June 2007). Furthermore, 20% of the Leeward Coast's homeless are estimated to be children ages birth to five. The number of homeless in Hawai'i will continue to rise with the downward spiral of the economy, and homelessness will "hit an all time high". ("Isle Homeless Count Expected to Soar" Star Bulletin 11 March 2009, A1).

The 2009 Homeless Service Utilization Report, produced by the HPHA reveals disturbing trends in Hawai'i shelters. (Note: these numbers reflect O'ahu shelters only and do not include the families living on beaches and in beach parks.)

- Hawai'i Shelters housed 978 (up from 694 in 2008) children ages birth to five;
- Hawaiian/Native Hawaiians had the largest population (over 30%) of all ethnic groups;
- 71% (up from 68% in 2008) of the shelter adults were unemployed, with 11% working part-time;
- 29% of the adults had not completed high school, GED or High School Certificate.

In early 2006 the Governor of Hawai'i held a town meeting to address the health, safety and sanitation of the homeless population on the coast. Many showed up for this meeting, Representatives from the business community, service providers, private residents, homeowners' associations and the homeless provided countless points of views and offered possible solutions.

The general sense from the community was a fear that "we" would once again become the "capitol" for the homeless. We have our own to deal with, cannot handle anymore and wanted other communities to do their fair share in addressing this issue. The attention that was being drawn to our community was relevant when the Mayor of Honolulu stated the city was not in the housing business and parks were not designed for long-term living or sheltering. This came at the time of park closures for Ala Moana Beach, Kapiolani Park and other parks in the Waikiki-Honolulu areas.

Additional concerns were the increase in crime, drug use, illegal activities that included trash dumping on the public parks and youth supervision. There were also concerns on the behaviors and attitudes of the homeless themselves. More and more these individuals stated they "had the right to be there, because of they were Native Hawaiians", "it is their cultural or birth right". Others felt that homelessness was not a choice but a circumstance for lack of resource, i.e. affordable housing – rentals, jobs, education, and family condition.

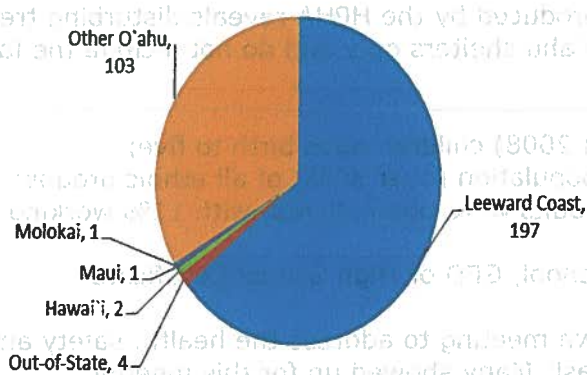
It was and is recognized that not all the homeless on the Leeward Coast are from the Leeward Coast. To determine who are using the resources for the homeless today within the Leeward Coast a quick and short survey was conducted at the emergency and transitional shelters. This survey was performed from November 10, 2010 through November 30, 2010. Of the eight shelter providers within the subject area, six returned the surveys of their clients. The questions asked were:

1. Where were you living prior to becoming homeless or unsheltered?
2. Where were you medical services?
3. What school did your children go to?

4. Now that you are here, where do you want to go for housing?
5. Which outreach provider/agency referred the household or individual to the facility?

Currently of 308 individuals surveyed it was determined that 197 (64%) self-identified as coming from the Leeward Coast (Ewa Beach to Kaena). This means that 36% of the residents in those shelters providing information were from other areas including, other areas on O'ahu, Chuuk, Moloka'i, Maui, Hawai'i Island and out-of-state. There was even a case of a referral from a nursing home to a shelter.

Where were you living prior to becoming unsheltered?



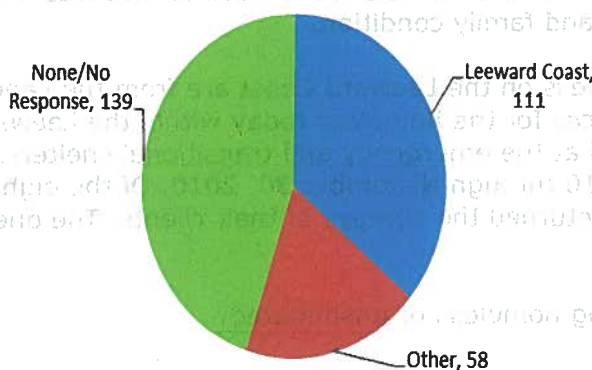
Where were your medical services?



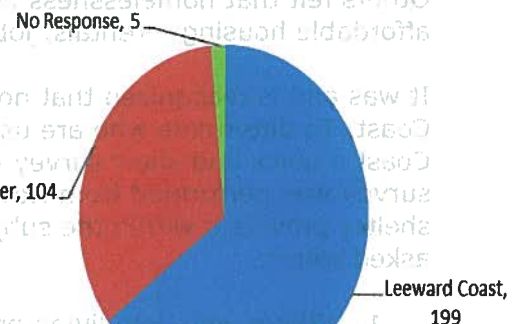
While medical services do not necessarily indicate where someone became unsheltered it can be used as an indicator of where households or families may have been receiving services prior to becoming unsheltered or homeless. This may also indicate a "comfort" area for some.

The question of education for children also can be used as an indicator of where households and individuals may have originated from since school enrollment is usually tied to a geographic area. In this survey, it appears that most of the families with children had them enrolled in schools in the Leeward Coast area.

What school did your children go to?



Where do you want to go for housing?

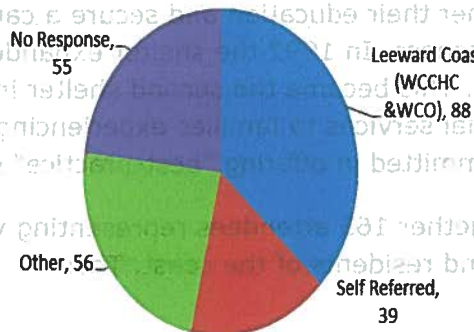


History of Homelessness on the Leeward Coast

Surprisingly, 104 (33.8%) of the respondents reported that they wanted to move into housing outside of the Leeward Coast area. (Those who had no preference were included in the numbers willing to stay on the Leeward Coast.) This number is fairly close to the number of households and/or individuals who actually stated that they came from somewhere outside of the Leeward Coast. This could be an indication that there are not enough services and opportunities for clients to find resources within their own communities and that they must leave their community to find the services to help them in the process towards housing independence. This may also indicate a disturbing trend of the homeless being shuffled to areas with more services than may be required (which could lead to a concentration within a specific area) rather than being addressed in the community they become homeless.

Lastly, the question of where the household or individuals received their reference to the shelter in which they were housed shows a diverse number of sources of referrals both from outreach providers within the community (Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center and Waianae Community Outreach) and outside the community (Waikiki Health Center, Kalihi-Palama Health Center, Waipahu Light House, IHS, Next Step, etc.). This again raises the question of whether or not there are adequate resources available in other communities if service providers are directing their clients outside of their geographic region to the Leeward Coast. (These numbers total 238 responses as one transitional shelter provider did not provide a breakdown of how their clients were referred to them.)

Referral Agencies?



History of Homelessness on the Leeward Coast

For more than three decades the community has endured and addressed increasingly difficult social needs including health, housing, homelessness and poverty. As far back as the 1980's there have been many attempts to clear the beaches of the coast where homeless individuals and families were migrating. Service providers increased their efforts to meet this demand through programs such as the Maililand Transitional Housing, Weinberg Villages, Ohana Ola O Kahumana and outreach services to the homeless on the coast.

In 1984 the Catholic Church formed a task force in the parish of Sacred Heart Church Wai'anae to address the concerns of the homeless. This task force was given the responsibility to assist the community in prioritizing what resources would be necessary to meet the need. As a result, the church offered land located in the Ma'ili community to develop the first homeless shelter on the coast. In addition to providing temporary shelter the church and community identified the social services needed to assist the clients with securing housing, getting them off the beaches, parks and streets. To this day, Catholic Charities Hawaii, Ma'ililand Transitional Housing continues to provide shelter and social services to many who face homelessness in the community.

In 1990 the Consuelo Alger Foundation joined the partnership to address the homeless and offered a temporary five year limit on use of land located in Wai'anae. Weinberg Village was built using local volunteer labor to keep cost of construction down. As agreed upon in 1995 the shelter closed, the buildings were donated to other non-profit organizations who were serving the homeless and the land was returned to develop a "Self-Help" housing program of which families provided the "sweat equity", secured low interest mortgages and now are homeowners.

In 1991 Alternative Structures International developed a housing program that addressed the needs of single parent families who wanted to further their education and secure a career to stabilize their family, breaking the cycle of homelessness. In 1992 the shelter expanded their target population to include two parent households. This became the second shelter in the community committed to providing shelter and social services to families experiencing homelessness. To this day, ASI continues to be committed in offering "best-practice" services.

In 2005 a one-day (Homeless) summit brought together 165 attendees representing various groups, organizations, businesses, non-residents and residents of the coast. Their recommendations included:

- Establish an emergency shelter to provide 250 units by 2008
- Create a network of emergency placement sites (private homes, churches, etc) that can provide 50 placements for individuals by 2006
- Create a learning center (Tutu's House) in 2006
- Create a one-stop shop to assist with the needs assessments of people experiencing trauma or uncertain changes in their living condition
- Create an organization that will advocate for the community
- Increase inventory of specialized substance abuse and residential beds and sober homes

- Organize vocational and educational training
- Explore options for housing adolescents "aging-out" (foster care and other such services) to prevent them from homelessness
- Identify available (vacant and/or usable) lands for development of a community business plan for housing

Shortly after the Governor's 2006 town meeting, an emergency proclamation was issued to address the health conditions of those that were living on the beaches and parks of the coast. The proclamation created the H.E.A.R.T. team (Homeless Efforts Achieving Results Together) appointed by the governor that allowed the State of Hawai'i to start the search for property/sites that could be developed into shelters, allowed developers' exemptions from current building permits to "fast-track" development of homeless shelter projects, and to provide emergency funding to assure the minimum cost of these developments could be secured.

Added to Maililand and Ohana Ola O Kahumana, the shelters developed in the West O`ahu area during this emergency proclamation included:

- Onelau'ena and Pai`olu Kaiaulu (the Wai`anae Civic Center) – Emergency and Transition Shelters for both individuals and families.
- Kumuhonua – Transitional housing for single adults and couples without children.
- Ulu Ke Kukui – Transitional housing for families with minor children.
- Onemalu – Transitional housing for individuals and families.
- Kahikolu `Ohana Hale `O Wai`anae – Transitional and Permanent Housing for Individuals and Families.

The two emergency shelters which service the Wai`anae Coast area may house a total of approximately 550-600 individuals. Typically a family or individual will stay within an emergency shelter for six to eight months but through an exception, could be there for as long as a year.

The six transitional shelters provide housing and services to families and individuals for up to two years. This may not be enough time for some families and individuals. Those individuals and families enhancing their skills via specific training or educational programs may not be able to complete those programs, enter the job market and stabilize their situation within two years to qualify for other housing alternatives.

Shortly after all shelters became operational, providers initiated a monthly gathering of shelter workers and other interested parties to identify resources available to case managers to assist their residents. These meetings, soon dubbed 2nd Thursday for obvious reasons, brought together, on average, about forty to fifty participants each month. These meetings were transformed to focus on the needs of the "front line" workers addressing homeless and sheltered individuals and families.

A separate meeting of the directors of shelters and other human service agencies was soon established to identify inter-agency needs and opportunities, and to examine and respond to policies collectively affecting the shelters. These meetings, called Shelter Directors Meetings, provided a venue for administrative and management staff from provider agencies to meet. This group became the Leeward Housing Coalition.

Involvement by the Nanakuli-Ma`ili Neighborhood Board Housing Committee provided a forum for community and shelter residents to express concerns, raise issues and participate in discussions and recommendations to City and State agencies. These meetings became a place for community residents to focus on shelter and community relationships.

While none of these meetings were closed to anyone, they did allow opportunities for participants to focus and address related concerns. Proceedings and recommendations from each group was shared with a Steering Committee of the Leeward Housing Coalition and disseminated amongst members of all groups.

In 2009, the Leeward Housing Coalition hosted a one-day (Housing) summit attended by 125 attendees representing various groups, organizations, businesses, non-residents and residents of the coast. The intended outcomes included:

- Better coordinate services addressing homelessness including access to help, entry and transition into and between shelters, communication and information management developed;
- An updated Community Resource Directory completed and distributed to summit participants;
- An action plan for the community addressing gap areas for long-term and permanent housing would be developed; and
- Initial attempts to identify outcome measurements for shelters would be started.

The summit also pointed out areas in need of improvement and approaches:

- Communication between shelter providers and other support service providers and with the community.
- Building the Leeward Housing Coalition to better coordinate and collaborate between all providers.
- Develop a common vision for housing and human services to include discussion and recommendations relating to the Leeward Coast role in addressing homelessness and the need for a community-base emergency shelter.
- Modify shelter programs to develop options for families, particularly for families that can be helped with home ownership (including self-help, Hawaiian Homes), affordable and long-term rentals.
- Develop a single process for intake, information, referrals and services. Monitor community needs, evaluate effectiveness of services and build further collaborations.

Since these steps required more than a discussion among shelter providers and interested residents, the Leeward Housing Coalition worked with legislators in the 2010 session to secure a joint resolution calling on all appropriate and interested parties to take part in a planning process to address short and long term issues related to homelessness and housing in the West O`ahu region.

The resolution passed as SCR 206, S.D. 1 and HCR 262, H.D. 1, requesting the establishment of the Wai`anae Coast Homeless Task Force to Develop a Comprehensive Plan to Address the Immediate-, Short-, and Long-Term Needs of the Homeless and Those At-risk of Becoming Homeless. These resolutions also identified the Leeward Housing Coalition as the lead agency to spear head this planning effort.

Summary of the Resolution

The Leeward Housing Coalition as the lead agency was requested to:

1. Identify community, agency, and funding resources serving the homeless and the at-risk population
2. Develop a continuum of care for Wai'anae Coast individuals and families who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless
3. Develop a case management system based on client outcomes that connects outreach, emergency shelters, transitional housing, and support programs
4. Provide recommendations for single point of access system, and
5. Identify existing shelters and recommend changes in the physical and appropriations infrastructure

The Values and Planning Process used to address the request were developed as the initial part of the response to this report. The value statement provided clear direction as to the community's role and responsibility in addressing the housing needs of the coast.

- The Wai'anae Coast needs to do its fair share in addressing problems of homelessness. Likewise, other communities need to fulfill their responsibilities to this issue for their residents
- We agreed to focus on the needs of Wai'anae, to identify and recommend solutions based on this focus. To adequately and effectively address the needs of our community, we need to apply a "non-categorical" approach to addressing the issues affecting individuals and families on living on the coast
- Homelessness and housing are both cause and effect to a more holistic picture of basic human needs. Preventing homelessness and providing long-term solutions for individuals and families go beyond shelters. Basic human needs (including housing) must be seen as a part of a continuum of care that provides support as people need it.
- Long-term solutions and approaches must include a more active partnership with the private sector. Requiring developers to provide affordable units are only one approach. To increase the inventory of homes in the community, innovative methods are needed to help individuals and families secure permanent housing.
- Individual and family responsibility is a factor that needs to be placed front and center. The people involved have to take a more active role in addressing the issues that prevent full family functioning and permanent placement in housing.

The planning included the development of committees to build knowledge and recommendations that will become the "community protocol" in addressing housing, social and human needs. In 2010 two summits were held, one to address the first four items below and a second in July to discuss infrastructure issues.

The Leeward Housing Coalition did not address the issue of a single point of access and will take up this issue in subsequent meetings after this report is completed and submitted.

Assets Mapping and Communication

Findings

The Wai'anae Coast community and the network of service providers are tightly knitted. Many of the individuals serving in agencies and programs or participating in the delivery of services have worked together for some time and are aware of each other professionally and personally. This has helped to facilitate communication and informal sharing for decades. Most of the coordination takes place between organizations based on funding, timing and relationships. While this informal system works well, it does not necessarily work for providers who are new to the community, are not highly engaged or who provide services on an occasional basis. For years the availability of directories or other collections of information on services were sporadic. Typically they were focused on the interest of the organizations involved and were not usually updated or were discontinued when funding ended.

In the 1990's the Wai'anae Coast Coalition initiated a resource directory to identify a broader range of providers, community groups and civic organizations. The intent was to provide a listing of services available to those working with residents and to provide information to residents who wanted, or needed, to reach out on their own for assistance. Focus was on resources readily accessible (entries focused on services conducting intake and/or providing services on the coast) and did not include resources available outside of the coast.

To improve awareness of resources in the community, a number of options are available including:

- www.96792.info is website that allows agencies and programs to list themselves online and to update information as necessary. The site allows users to utilize key words to locate services.
- A hard copy of the directory is available in limited copies. Because much of the information is time sensitive, few copies are distributed but the directory is made available for those without internet access.
- A monthly e-newsletter is disseminated to all interested parties. The newsletter highlights events, activities and other information useful to the community.
- The community's newspaper, *Westside Stories*, is published monthly and mailed to all addresses on the coast. This provides access to all 10,000 residences and provides information to all residents.
- 2nd Thursday Resource meetings are used for front line providers and others interested in building partnerships and network of services.
- 2nd Thursday Leeward Housing Coalition meetings are focused on homelessness, housing and related health and human services. This meeting is used to share information, work on interagency coordination, and discuss trends or proposals that will have an impact on the wellness of the community.
- Regular Nanakuli-Ma`ili Neighborhood Board Housing Committee meetings focus on community concerns relating to the homeless shelters and on identifying housing developments on the coast.

Recommendations

- **Create a “centralized” information gathering/dissemination entity and process that can include a single point of access.**
- **Maintain current resource links that include formal agreements between providers to collecting data and information. This may be a requirement for providers in West O`ahu to participate in the Leeward Housing Coalition.** Encourage providers to be listed by their services offered to the community and be able to seek support from the community for future developments and sustainability of services
- **Provide information and updates to the Neighborhood Boards on services available and readily accessible to the community residents.** Allow opportunities for residents to provide input and participate in the evaluation of services provided in the community.
- **Provide necessary annual funding for the on-going support of the Leeward Housing Coalition to address issues of housing and homelessness and to continue collaborations to address these issues.**
- **Require agencies seeking public funding to provide services on the Wai`anae Coast to be actively involved in the community.**
- **Establish a process of communication with the resource directory to include criteria for funding or grant award assuring applicants’ meet the community protocol eligibility.** Making a direct contact with known – established providers’ in the community offering similar services.
- **Provide the community with information on further developments or service expansion prior to the initiating of permits or project implementation.**

Continuum of Care

Findings

For more than a decade groups that provide services to the homeless have been meeting regularly island and state wide. They are now known as the Partners In Care, a continuum of care model for Honolulu County and Bridging the Gap, a continuum of care model for all other counties in the State of Hawai'i. These meetings have developed into a more formal way of communication and planning when addressing the issues of homelessness. The State developed a 10-Year Plan to Ending Homelessness. This plan provided crucial information that recommended programmatic and systematic changes. It also examines the gaps in the communities of which services are necessary. However, the education and acceptance of the responsibility by most communities have been ignored. On-going efforts to meeting regularly as a "Homeless Inter-Agency Council" challenges government administrators and department directors in determining their full participation, commitment and roles in addressing the homeless issues at all levels of entry or exit.

In 2009 the Leeward Housing Coalition reviewed the 10-Year Plan and developed a system that would allow appropriate attention be given to the homeless and housing needs of the coast, implementing inter-agency agreements for the service providers and create change recommendations to assure future developments of shelters and other critical services be fairly distributed to other communities. Based on this document a "Pathway to Housing" model was developed to determine at what point an individual or family may enter or exit a system of services that will eventually secure stabled housing. This process is reviewed to assure that there is "NO Wrong Door" in accessing services, identifying that any point of access is the "Single Point of Access" for that individual and family. In addition it allowed an evaluation of the effectiveness and adequacy of services being provided as well as determining any gaps that need to be addressed.

The Leeward coast is now becoming the next door neighbor to the "2nd city of Honolulu". This connection is both an asset and a liability. Asset in terms of employment opportunities are more reaching with the newest development of the Disney Resorts, the improvement of businesses created in the Kapolei area, and the future housing developments in the Kalaeloa community. The liability is in terms of cultural perceptions to secure these employment opportunities and housing options.

There is a common commitment that as a community "we" have more work ahead of us as much as we have overcome many challenges. We also are very committed to focusing on the needs of our own community and want to have other communities accept their responsibilities. One shelter program identified that the ethnic group highest served is 70% Micronesian. This is an alarming statement if we are to practice "priority for our residents". This also indicates that the population now being served in the shelters is coming from "outside" the community. We now are challenged to actually assess what communities they from and how do we support them returning there.

The Leeward Coast has increased the number of emergency and transitional units that now can be re-evaluated in terms of the types of housing needs we have and how to best serve the need with current assets. We see the current inventory changing in the next several years. As we move

towards this re-evaluation, keep in mind that the need for a continued level of funding is required and encouraged to be more focused on other communities to building their capacity in addressing their community needs.

Recommendations

It is recommended that future contracts for homeless outreach services should be location specific (assigned to regions) with the providers selected aware of and linked to services in the community. There is extreme value in helping homeless individuals and families maintain their existing support systems or to be able to build and repair those support systems available to them in the families, friendships and contacts with service providers in the community in which they live and with whom relationships already exist. These services cannot be limited to shelter providers but need to include others that can assist people with the issues that hinder readiness to entering shelters. It will require that outreach staff be involved with a broader range of services and providers.

For this purpose, we also recommend that placement into emergency and transitional shelters should take into account the existing support systems and strengths of the individuals and families served. **It is recommended that future contracts for homeless outreach services should be linked to emergency and transitional shelters within the regions they are serving. Systems should be in place for those individuals and families that would benefit in relocating into another area of the island.**

No new, additional emergency or transitional shelters should be developed within the community. The participants at the summit recognized the need for shelters within the community but concluded that there are sufficient shelters within the community to accommodate those un-sheltered who are currently interested in participating in programs leading to housing alternatives.

There should be a reduction in the number of “beds” required for un-sheltered individuals in the West O`ahu region and accommodations developed in other areas on O`ahu where the need has increased. A growing need for more services and shelters in areas beyond the Leeward Coast is evident by the increased numbers of shelter residents who are not from West O`ahu. Resources currently directed to West O`ahu shelters needs to be shared with other communities.

Consolidate the two emergency shelters in West O`ahu into one emergency shelter located in the Kalaeloa area to serve the region.

There should be no “safe haven” locations identified and developed within the community. There is little support for allowing “safe haven” locations to be developed within the community due to the perceived lack of a pathway to other housing alternatives, i.e. public housing or affordable rentals or ownership.

At least one emergency shelter should provide kennels for families and individuals with pets. Many un-sheltered do not desire to move into provided shelters due to the lack of accommodations for their pets. For some, this has become a barrier to moving into shelters. Pets have become a “protector” for some while for others pets have become part of their families.

These kennels would be on property or near-by to allow the families and individuals to visit and care for their pets as they are getting the services required to move into the next phase of their development.

At this time, while the families and individuals are making that transition, there is opportunity to work with them to find other homes for the pets until they can find accommodations for themselves and eventually acquire pets once they are in their own housing accommodations and not within the support structure.

Secure state and federal dollars to support "Housing First" model programs beyond the development stage. The legislature needs to be committed as a state in assuring funds to develop and manage these types of housing are secured for the long-haul.

Transitional shelters should provide a two- or three-tiered system of service to those they accommodate and reasonable time frames for expecting families or individuals to be able to move from transitional housing. As we discussed regarding those who enter the pathway from emergency shelter to eventual stable housing accommodations, it was recognized that not everyone entering this system will be able to move along the same pathway in the same timeframes.

Some families and individuals will not be able to survive in anything except public housing or a shelter plus care accommodation due to lack of ability to earn enough to enter any other housing accommodations. This may be due to age or disability. The time frame they would need in a shelter may be dependent on the availability of units becoming available to accommodate their needs. Other families and individuals may be very capable to be educated in learning new skills leading to better career opportunities but not within the current two year time frame that most families are restricted to in transitional shelters.

For some residents, it may be that shelters provide services to families or individuals who will best be accommodated in public housing or shelter plus care housing due to age or having a disability which makes it difficult for them to find jobs which will allow them to move into any other type of accommodation. For these residents the time they will be in a transitional shelter will be dependent on units becoming available to accommodate their needs.

For those who may be able to learn a skill or be educated for a career, additional time may be required than the two year limit that is currently in place. This time frame would allow sufficient educational or training time required to gain new skills, the time to find employment and the time to stabilize their situation to where they may then access other housing, i.e. Section 8, affordable rentals, etc.

The community needs to establish a Community Housing Development (CHDO) Organization to identify and address its own long term housing needs. This would enable the community to take a more proactive role in providing permanent housing to residents (whether in shelters or not). There is one certified CHDO on the coast. Community organizations should collaborate with this existing CHDO and develop housing strategy for low and moderate income West O`ahu residents.

Case Management

Findings

All providers practice some form of a case management system that is specifically designed for their individual agency or organization. The challenges facing the coordination of services and care is the process in which a “common” intake and assessment is critical. Without agreeing to a formal understanding and use of a standard structure “common process”, providers continue to experience disconnection, separation between services and confusion in the transfer of information from one stage of services to the next.

While there have been attempts to identify a common system, technologies have advanced enough to make this goal more achievable than ever. The use of online systems, relational data bases and other internet based options allow us to design such systems. Increased use of electronic medical records is one example of the possibilities.

What has prevented construction of such systems are not unique to the Wai`anae Coast. These include several challenges including the lack of a common definition of terms, service outcomes that lack common agreed upon measures of achievement, lack of consistent monitoring and evaluation by various funders who all have differing expectations of performance and a long standing unwillingness to give up organizational turf.

As altruistic as intentions are towards the welfare of unsheltered and sheltered residents, the system is essentially driven by economics. All agencies receiving funds to provide case management services will design systems that meet the needs and expectations of the funding source. It is this lack of clarity that the community is provided an opportunity to help shape what should be expected and how services should be delivered.

To better manage the need for services, accessibility to services and the transfer of information to assure quality and effectiveness, a basic “common” intake and assessment process needs to be formally used. Each agency or organization has a basic system that gathers information crucial to moving from one level of need to the next, entering and exiting the pathway to housing.

Specifically to homeless services, each provider using Homeless Outreach and Stipend funds are required to collect data, input and manage information to the HMIS as a condition for funding requirements implemented on the Continuum of Care partners. Unfortunately at this time, the system does not allow for the sharing of information between providers to determine if the individual or family is currently or has in the past utilized homeless services, what agency was the last to provide services and what was the exiting process.

Recommendations

- **Establish a “Best-Practice” and definition of case management considering national trends such as the HEARTH Act.**
- **Establish a “code of conduct” among the providers in the community who provide services to the residents of the community.**

- **Create a “standard case management structure”, offering on-going training on the components of the structure with information that includes:**
 - Homeless Verification – Summary of current housing status.
 - Assessment – Summary of the individual or family condition.
 - Determination of services – Prioritizing immediate, short and long-term plans.
 - Placement services – Services and/or referrals needed to implement the plan.
 - Monitoring – Follow up and continuous updating of the plan.
 - Exit and/or transfer – Agreement that needs have been met or a transfer in level of services is warranted.
- **Create a “level of outcomes” expected at each level of service (outreach, emergency shelter and transitional shelter services that include:**
 - Outreach Services: Shelter readiness
 - a. Securing essential documentation and verifications.
 - b. Developing a service plan with clearly identified goals.
 - c. Determining the willing of the individual or family to seek services that include placement in a shelter.
 - Emergency Shelters: Readiness for Placement in a Transitional Shelter
 - a. Completing any gaps in documentation and verifications.
 - b. Updating service plans regularly (no less than every three months).
 - c. Securing income and benefits to meet program fees of placement into a transition shelter.
 - d. Monitoring and maintaining basic eligibility criteria for other housing options.
 - Transitional Shelters: Readiness for Permanent Housing
 - a. Updating service plans into three possible tracks for housing: (1) preparation for public housing; (2) Preparation for shelter plus and subsidized housing programs; and (3) Preparation for private sector housing (unsubsidized housing).
 - Starting savings programs to address initial deposits and first month rents for public or private sector housing.
 - Maintaining the participants’ eligibility for subsidized housing.
 - Achieving and maintaining employment and increase household minimum income of \$45,000 per year (for those seeking housing in the private sector).
 - Improving credit scores and managing debts to qualify for “affordable” or “homeownership” housing.

- b. Developing, implementing and monitoring a specialized program contract between individuals and families outlining the housing track they choose.
- **Increase the level of resources available to individuals and families by utilizing all members of the family in planning and contributing to the changes needed in for placement in permanent housing.**
- **Greater flexibility is needed for the variations in need and opportunities in the individuals and families served.** Individuals and families placed in public housing currently have different expectations and demands than those who see housing in the private sector and who will rent or own their residence. Options need to be available to these situations.
- **Provide necessary annual funding specifically for the Leeward Housing Coalition – Case Management Services for on-going training and development of components to the structure.**
- **Identify and incorporate a ratio for staff training and development in future requests-for-proposals so that all applicant agencies are have a training set aside and are required to train and develop their staffs. Remove this training line item from the evaluation of bids.**
- **Provide case management support in public housing to guide residents to non-subsidized independent housing and to determine those who could and should stay in public housing for the long-term, i.e. the elderly or disabled.**

Infrastructure and Capital Improvement

Findings

With the advent of the Governor's proclamations to address the health conditions of those that were living on the beaches, in beach parks or other locations along the coast, there were two new emergency shelters built or made available (Pai`olu Kaiaulu in Wai`anae and Onelau`ena in Kalaeloa) and four new transitional shelters built or made available (Kahikolu Ohana o Wai`anae in Wai`anae/Makaha, Ulu Ke Kukui in Ma`ili, Onemalu and Kumuhonua in Kalaeloa). This along with the other two transitional shelters already in existence, Maililand and Ohana Ola o Kahumana, greatly expanded the number of beds that were made available to shelter our residents.

While these shelters went a long way to address the critical need for those who were either living on beaches, in beach parks or other locations along the coast, many of our residents continue to not be receptive to moving into a managed shelter, move to a shelter far removed from their support structure (shelter in Kalaeloa with support structure in Wai`anae) or to move into a shelter and not be allowed to keep their pets (service animals are allowed in shelters).

Truly affordable housing units which could have helped address these concerns continued to be out of the economic reach of our residents, especially as the economy itself caused escalating prices in the housing market and then a decline in the availability of jobs or jobs which paid wages where people could continue to stay in market housing.

Today, along with the continuing struggle to convince families and individuals to enter a shelter system and comply with managed living or without their pets, we are faced with a new situation where a number of families and individuals who have been helped through the expansion of available shelters are now facing a new challenge as they approach the time limits of how long they may stay within these shelters....how to move on to the next step when the housing market appears to be lacking in truly affordable housing for low- and moderate-income families.

While it is commonly believed that there are many affordable housing opportunities on the Wai`anae Coast, care must be exercised in defining what an affordable housing opportunity may be for the families and individuals transitioning out of a shelter. In many instances, it is argued that affordable housing is anything that may be defined as being accessible to anyone making up to 140 percent of the Area Median Income. While that may be a good number to work from for those at the high end of that range, many of the individuals who are moving from transitional housing to either public housing or market housing are not on the high end of that range of wage earners and will fall through the gap and may end up "re-cycling" back through the program system again.

While public housing is definitely a more affordable range for many of the clients who come out of transitional housing, there are not enough accessible public housing available for the current waiting list much less the increased demand that is being placed on the system with the residents "timing out" of services provided within the additional shelters made available on the Wai`anae Coast. In addition to the lack of sufficient units, another concern is the availability of units over

time as current public housing residents may not have the means or inclination to move to other market housing accommodations and thereby making available more units for those transitioning through the support services system.

In an effort to determine the direction that should be taken for the future needs to meet the demands of the current infrastructure and systems, a summit was held on July 9, 2010 to discuss the concerns related to infrastructure on the Leeward Coast.

The Wai`anae Coast has struggled over the years with not only accommodating individuals who were born and raised on the coast who have fallen on difficult times but also accommodating many other constituents on the island who have moved to the coast due to the compassion shown by the community to accommodate anyone who has fallen on difficult times.

Currently, one of the emergency shelters has been reported to have over 70% of their residents from outside of the Wai`anae Coast (September Nanakuli-Ma`ili Neighborhood Board No. 36 Housing Committee meeting). This accommodation is challenging the continuing compassion of the community in supporting the un-sheltered and allowing any expansion of either social services or shelter services.

While it is recognized that all families and individuals who are being challenged at finding housing should be provided fair and equal access to services, the governor's proclamation allowing for the development of emergency and transitional shelters on the Wai`anae Coast was to primarily accommodate the needs of the un-sheltered on the Wai`anae Coast. If the composition of the clients requiring services has so significantly changed since the inception of the emergency proclamations, are these shelters still needed?

With the positive movement made to encourage individuals and families to move into shelters, the remaining individuals and families that are un-sheltered tend to be those who have many more challenges than just the desire to move towards a more stable housing environment. Many who are remaining un-sheltered have problems including mental health issues, substance abuse issues or a combination of these.

The summit allowed for discussion to consider the current inventory of the various shelters within the area, the public housing infrastructure, those projects which were built as providing affordable housing units and projects which are proposed in the near future which have been stated to be for affordable housing. It then asked the question of what should be done to improve upon the inventory already in existence, both logistically and operationally, and what should be done in the future.

Some concerns raised during this summit included the following:

- Should there be more shelters developed within the Leeward Coast?
- Should there be a "residency" priority requirement for access to social services and shelter services within the community?
- Should the health, human services and housing providers be connected directly to the community and be "community-based?"

- Crucial core services, i.e. community-based mental health support, should be restored.
- DHHL should take a new and expanded role within the community to support their beneficiaries.
- Should there be a shelter to address the youth who may be identified as emancipated from their parents? (There are minors who are ready to move forward with a more stable life-style which may be inconsistent with their parents or guardians pathways.)
- Should consideration be given shelters providing a multi-track approach to working with clients and future placement based on ability?
- Should there be time limits placed on public housing residency?
- There needs to be a better definition of what "affordable" housing means. Should there be a spectrum of "affordable" housing to accommodate from very-low to moderate income levels?
- Should shelters accept "pets" (these are not service animals)?

Recommendations

No new, additional shelters should be developed within the community. The participants at the summit recognized the need for shelters within the community but concluded that there are sufficient shelters within the community to accommodate those un-sheltered who are currently interested in participating in programs leading to housing alternatives.

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Crucial core services to the community, which was reduced/eliminated, need to be re-instated and expanded to provide the services needed to prepare families and individuals with mental health or substance abuse issues to accept the pathway for responsible life-styles.

Many of the residents on the Wai`anae Coast that are faced with housing challenges are Native Hawaiians. DHHL should take a more positive role in working with the organizations which are attempting to manage the homeless/houseless native Hawaiians. **The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands should provide elderly accommodations for kupuna while allowing their "rights" to be transferred to their descendants.** This should be done without the Kupuna "losing" their right to be housing whatever happens to the existing homestead. **DHHL should also look at providing more alternatives to single-family housing, i.e. SROs, apartments, condos, and others.**

A "new" type of shelter needs to be explored for youth that may challenge to become emancipated or who age out of foster care but are not ready to be totally independent. In our discussions with a number of youth who attended the summit, it became clear that many

of the youth want to have a stable environment in which they may live, go to school and engage in other activities that youth in more stable family environments enjoy. Some of these youth recognize that their desires may not be consistent with their family's actions and would like to have an alternative for themselves rather than becoming tied to the actions of the rest of the family. Another category of youth who appears to "fall through the cracks" is those that who have just aged out of being a minor and are trying to get on their feet outside of a family situation.

Qualifications to enter and remain in public housing should be continually reviewed and residents should be working towards leaving public housing rather than public housing being the final "home". All families entering public housing should not only qualify for public housing when they enter but also should continue to receive some form of case management to help them continue on the path to independence and not rely upon subsidized housing for extended periods of time. The only potential exceptions to these qualifications might be for those who are either elderly and cannot obtain employment which allows them to move to other housing or for those that have disabilities also precluding them from obtaining employment which allows them to move to other housing. This does not mean that "time limits" should be put in place for all who enter public housing but a fair and enforceable review process, with appropriate case management, should be established. This has the potential to "free-up" residences for those who are awaiting further housing potentials beyond the current transitional housing in the continuum of care cycle.

A specific percentage of housing must be identified and made available within specific ranges of "affordability" (i.e. very low income, low income, and moderate income) or that housing with truly affordable rental prices are made available and maintained. One of the major concerns that is continually asked and whose answer continues to elude many is the concept of what "affordable" housing means. While many developers are building "affordable projects" on the Wai`anae Coast many do not accommodate the neediest. HUD dictates a definition of the various levels of affordable housing, how many families leaving a transitional shelter are able to locate housing accommodations in Hawai`i and especially on O`ahu that they can afford? More needs to be done to identify and stratify levels of affordable housing so those leaving transitional shelters have an opportunity to locate and enter housing that they can truly afford. This would also extend to those families that are just starting out and do not have employment at the median or slightly above median level that is constantly spoken about. For the Leeward Coast, the current Census 2010 results should be studied and evaluated to establish appropriate affordable housing parameters for very low income, low income and moderate income families rather than use the area median income which includes all of O`ahu.

Single Room Occupancy (SRO) should be explored and made available. Boarding houses should be explored as an acceptable SRO housing alternative. Other options need to be considered for housing besides the conventional structures that we view as successful housing. A form of SRO is the past concept of "boarding houses" or bachelor's quarters. These were a perfectly acceptable form of housing while individuals and families got on their feet.

Mobile home parks should be explored and allowed given proper code restrictions. In addition to SROs and boarding houses, there should be consideration given to other alternatives. While there would definitely have to be building code restrictions to consider our specific

challenges, hurricanes, strong winds, etc., this type of project could potentially work with the proper management requirements to guarantee upkeep, no visual blight or other perceived detractors from these types of accommodations.

These recommendations are a step towards addressing many of the continuing concerns regarding the pathway to housing stability that is being provided to help those who are unsheltered. While not all inclusive they go a long way to helping address the continuing challenges as we continue to see such as the economic challenges that are on-going and have the potential to become much worse before it gets better. Consider the number of housing foreclosures that are being experienced at this time. How many of those families and individuals are slated to become houseless and join the masses of unsheltered? We need to start putting in place a better, more comprehensive system to help our families and friends as they move along a path to housing stability.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

REQUESTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE WAIANAE COAST HOMELESSNESS
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THOSE AT-RISK OF BECOMING HOMELESS.

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2 and growing problem of homeless individuals and families on the
3 Waianae Coast; and

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5 WHEREAS, the Waianae Coast is a geographic area of the
6 island of Oahu comprising United States Census Tracts 98.01,
7 98.02, 97.01, 97.02, 96.03, and 96.01, and which includes
8 Kalaeloa; and

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10 WHEREAS, the Waianae Coast has long been perceived as a
11 community with significantly disproportionate socio-economic
12 needs and for the past several years has been noted for the
13 numbers of homeless individuals and families who populate its
14 beaches and other public and private properties; and

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16 WHEREAS, the 2005 Waianae Coast Housing Summit identified
17 the need for housing for increasing numbers of individuals and
18 families living on the beaches of the Waianae Coast; and

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21 created the H.E.A.R.T. team and facilitated planning and
22 construction of shelters to address homelessness, which resulted
23 in an additional five shelters on West Oahu that include the
24 Kalaeloa area of Kapolei, for a total of seven shelters to serve
25 the community; and

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27 WHEREAS, in response to the community's call for action,
28 the City and County of Honolulu worked with the Waianae Coast
29 and the Nanakuli-Maili Neighborhood Boards to close public
30 beaches and remove homeless families and individuals; and
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2 Waianae Coast that was erected in 2007 to serve the immediate
3 needs of homeless individuals and families may close in 2012,
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5 Coast; and
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7 WHEREAS, current economic conditions have resulted in the
8 reduction of the level of human services provided and the loss
9 of agencies, while there are still people on the streets and
10 beaches with multiple needs which cannot be met with the current
11 inventory of shelters; and
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13 WHEREAS, the 2009 Waianae Coast Housing Summit identified
14 the need to work together to develop system improvements,
15 improve the quality and accountability of services provided, and
16 plan for the future; and
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18 WHEREAS, the Leeward Housing Coalition formed as a
19 community-based effort continues to address homelessness
20 concerns and works with the City and County of Honolulu's
21 Continuum of Care and Partners in Care to improve conditions for
22 homeless individuals and families on the island of Oahu; and
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24 WHEREAS, despite all of this collaborative effort, there
25 remains a need to address the housing and homelessness issues
26 along the Waianae Coast; now, therefore,
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28 BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Twenty-fifth
29 Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2010, the
30 House of Representatives concurring, that the Legislature
31 requests the establishment of a Waianae Coast Homelessness Task
32 Force (Task Force) to develop a comprehensive plan to address
33 the immediate, short-term, and long-term needs of the Waianae
34 Coast and Kalaeloa. The Task Force is requested to:
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- 36 (1) Identify community, agency, and funding resources
37 serving the homeless and homeless at-risk populations;
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- 39 (2) Develop a continuum of care for Waianae Coast
40 individuals and families who are homeless or at-risk
41 of becoming homeless;
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- (3) Develop a case management system based on client outcomes that connects outreach, emergency shelters, transitional housing and supportive programs;
- (4) Provide recommendations for a single point of access system; and
- (5) Identify existing shelters and recommend changes in the physical and appropriations infrastructure; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Leeward Housing Coalition is requested to serve as the lead agency for this planning project with support from the Office of Planning; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Task Force include:

- (1) Representatives from neighborhood boards, selected by the lead agency;
- (2) Representatives from community organizations, selected by the lead agency;
- (3) The Director of Human Services or the Director's designee;
- (4) The Director of Health or the Director's designee;
- (5) The Dean of the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work or the Dean's designee;
- (6) The Chancellor of Leeward Community College or the Chancellor's designee;
- (7) The Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs or the Chair's designee;
- (8) The Chair of the Hawaiian Homes Commission or the Chair's designee;
- (9) The Director of the City and County of Honolulu, Community Services Department or the Director's designee;



1 (10) The Executive Director of the Hawaii Community
2 Development Authority or the Executive Director's
3 designee; and
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5 (11) The President of Kamehameha Schools or the President's
6 designee; and
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8 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Waianae Coast Homelessness
9 Task Force is requested to submit a report to the Legislature no
10 later than twenty days before the convening of the Regular
11 Session of 2011, describing the progress made by the Task Force
12 its findings and recommendations, and any proposed legislation;
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15 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certified copies of this
16 Concurrent Resolution be transmitted to the Governor, the
17 President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of
18 Representatives, the Director of the Office of Planning, the
19 Director of Human Services, the Director of Health, the Director
20 of Labor and Industrial Relations, the Dean of the Myron B.
21 Thompson School of Social Work at the University of Hawaii at
22 Manoa, the Chancellor of Leeward Community College, the Chair of
23 the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the
24 Chair of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, the Director of the City
25 and County of Honolulu Department of Community Services, the
26 Executive Director of the Hawaii Community Development
27 Authority, the Executive Director of the Leeward Housing
28 Coalition, the President and Headmaster of Kamehameha Schools,
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9 inventory of shelters; and
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11 WHEREAS, the 2009 Waianae Coast Housing Summit identified
12 the need to work together to develop system improvements,
13 improve the quality and accountability of services provided, and
14 plan for the future; and
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16 WHEREAS, the Leeward Housing Coalition, formed as a
17 community-based effort, continues to address homelessness
18 concerns and works with the City and County of Honolulu's
19 Continuum of Care and Partners in Care to improve conditions for
20 homeless individuals and families on the island of Oahu; and
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22 WHEREAS, despite all of this collaborative effort, there
23 remains a need to address the housing and homelessness issues
24 along the Waianae Coast; now, therefore,
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26 BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the
27 Twenty-fifth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session
28 of 2010, the Senate concurring, that the Legislature requests
29 the establishment of a Waianae Coast Homelessness Task Force
30 (Task Force) to develop a comprehensive plan to address the
31 immediate, short-, and long-term needs of the Waianae Coast and
32 Kalaeloa; and
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34 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Task Force is requested to:
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- 36 (1) Identify community, agency, and funding resources
37 serving the homeless and at-risk homeless populations;
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39 (2) Develop a continuum of care for Waianae Coast
40 individuals and families who are homeless or at-risk
41 of becoming homeless;



- 1 (3) Develop a case management system based on client
2 outcomes that connects outreach, emergency shelters,
3 transitional housing, and support programs;
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5 (4) Provide recommendations for a single point of access
6 system; and
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8 (5) Identify existing shelters and recommend changes in
9 the physical and appropriations infrastructure;
10 and
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12 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Leeward Housing Coalition
13 is requested to serve as the lead agency for this planning
14 project with support from the Office of Planning; and
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16 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Task Force include:
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- 18 (1) Representatives from neighborhood boards, selected by
19 the lead agency;
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21 (2) Representatives from community organizations, selected
22 by the lead agency;
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24 (3) The Director of Human Services or the Director's
25 designee;
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27 (4) The Director of Health or the Director's designee;
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29 (5) The Dean of the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Myron
30 B. Thompson School of Social Work or the Dean's
31 designee;
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33 (6) The Chancellor of Leeward Community College or the
34 Chancellor's designee;
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36 (7) The Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Office of
37 Hawaiian Affairs or the Chair's designee;
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39 (8) The Chair of the Hawaiian Homes Commission or the
40 Chair's designee;
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42 (9) The Director of the City and County of Honolulu,
43 Community Services Department or the Director's
44 designee;



1 (10) The Executive Director of the Hawaii Community
2 Development Authority or the Executive Director's
3 designee; and
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5 (12) The President of Kamehameha Schools or the President's
6 designee;

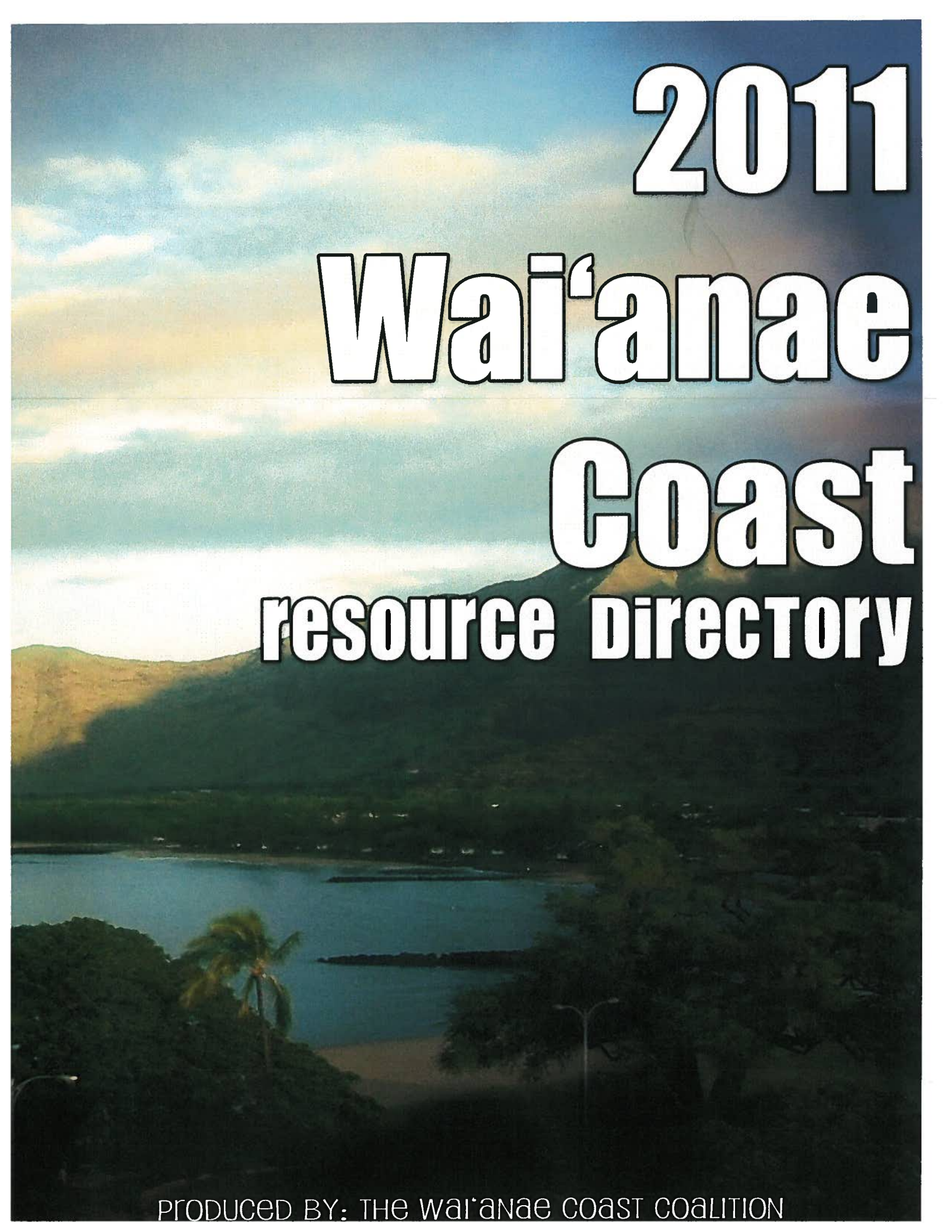
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9 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Hawaii Housing Finance and
10 Development Corporation is requested to serve as a resource for
11 the Task Force; and
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13 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Task Force is requested to
14 submit a report describing the progress made by the Task Force,
15 its findings and recommendations, and any proposed legislation
16 to the Legislature no later than twenty days before the
17 convening of the Regular Session of 2011; and
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19 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certified copies of this
20 Concurrent Resolution be transmitted to the Governor, the
21 Director of the Office of Planning, the Director of Human
22 Services, the Director of Health, the Dean of the Myron B.
23 Thompson School of Social Work at the University of Hawaii at
24 Manoa, the Chancellor of Leeward Community College, the Chair of
25 the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the
26 Chair of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, the Director of the City
27 and County of Honolulu Department of Community Services, the
28 Executive Director of the Hawaii Community Development
29 Authority, the Executive Director of the Hawaii Housing Finance
30 and Development Corporation, the Executive Director of the
31 Leeward Housing Coalition, the President and Headmaster of
32 Kamehameha Schools, and the Neighborhood Commission.





2011 Wai'anāe Coast resource Directory

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AARP (Wai'anae Chapter)

Contact Person: Rodlyn Brown
Phone: 808-696-6564
Eligibility: must be 50+ years and older
Fees: \$16.00 a year.

Adult Day Care

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

94-830 Hikimoe Street, Waipahu HI. 96797

Contact Person: Rosanna Evers

Phone: 808-676-5280 **Fax:** 808-676-5283

Email: revers@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Adult day care in a safe environment; activities for social and psychological stimulation to prevent social decline.

Eligibility: Current TB information and Physical Exam.

Fees: Daily fees apply

Adventist Malama Elementary School

Wai'anae Seventh Day Adventist Church

86-072 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae HI. 96792

Contact Person: Mr. Alio Santos, Principal

Phone: 808-696-3988 **Fax:** 808-696-7790

Eligibility: Preschool, K-8th grade.

Fees: Tuition and application fee.

Aha Punana Leo O' Wai'anae

89-135 Farrington Hwy. #C-40, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Kalehua Caceres

Phone: 808-620-9052

Services: Hawaiian Medium Education Pre-school.

Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Eligibility: Ages 3-5 years old.

Fees: \$550.00 per month

Al-Anon

Phone: 808-547-5647

Website: www.AFGHawaii.org

Services: 12 step program for family and friends who are affected by someone who drinks. All meeting schedules are posted online.

Alcoholics Anonymous

A. A. Central Office

1110 University Ave. Rm. 205, Honolulu HI. 96826

Contact Person: David Polhemus, Public Information Chair

Phone: 808-946-1438

Website: www.oahucentraloffice.com

Services: All meeting locations are posted online.

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Closed on Sundays and Holidays.

Alternative Smoking Cessation Program

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Alicia Higa, Coordinator

Phone: 808-696-1599 **Fax:** 808-697-3308

Email: ahiga@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.org

Services: Smoking cessation services combining western alternative and Hawaiian healing methods.

Eligibility: Anyone who is interested in quitting smoking.

American Legion Post 12

Pilila'au Recreational Center

85-101 Army Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: George LeCompte

Phone: 808-497-4611 or 808-668-1448

American Red Cross

American Red Cross - Hawaii State Chapter

4155 Diamond Head Rd, Honolulu, HI. 96816

Contact Person: Jessie Kozel, Disaster Coordinator for Oahu

Phone: 808-739-8113 **Fax:** 808-735-9738

Email: Kozelj@hawaiiiredcross.org

Website: www.hawaiiiredcross.org

American Savings Bank

(Wai'anae Branch)

86-120 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Christina Akao, Branch Manager

Phone: 808-673-2606 **Fax:** 808-696-6027

Email: cakao@asbhawaii.com

Website: www.asbhawaii.com

Services: Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

APS Health Care

Care Coordination Services

1130 N. Nimitz Hwy. #C-301, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Contact Person: Patricia Johnson, Supervisor

Phone: 808-845-7771

Services: Advocate and lender services for SMI (Severe Mentally ill)

Ark of Safety Christian Academy Preschool

Ark of Safety Christian Fellowship

87-227 St. John's Rd., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Jadeen Meyers

Phone: 808-696-8928

Website: www.aoshawaii.com

Services: Faith-based, Christian education

Eligibility: 3-4 years old

Fees: \$650/month (w/subsidies) \$380/month (w/out subsidies)

Ark of Safety Christian Fellowship

85-179 Wai'anae Valley Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Donna Mac

Phone: 808-696-3781

Services: Distribute food twice a year; Easter and Thanksgiving. 12 steps every Thursday at 6pm weekly Bible Study.

Hours: Monday – Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm. Closed on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Bible Store: 808-696-6818

Hour: Monday - Saturday 10am to 5pm.

Army Recreational Center

85-010 Army Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Melania Silva, Administrator

Phone: 808-696-4158 or 808-696-6783 **Fax:** 808-696-7841

Website: www.mwrarmyhawaii.com

Services: Cabins up to 21 nights.

Eligibility: Deployed soldiers and those serving. DOD civilians and Fed employees.

Fees: By Sponsor Rank

Bank of Hawaii (Wai'anae Branch)

86-120 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Frances Ah'nee, Branch Manager

Phone: 808-696-4227 **Fax:** 808-696-9436

Website: www.boh.com

Services: Business hours are: Monday - Thursday, 8:30am – 4pm.

Friday: 8:30am-6pm. Closed on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Boy Scouts of America, Aloha Council

42 Puiwa Road, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Contact Person: Rick Burr, Scout Executive

Phone: 808-595-6366 **Fax:** 808-595-4323

Website: www.alohacouncilbsa.org

Services: Administers all functions for the Boys Scouts in Hawaii.

Boys and Girls Club of Nanakuli

89-159 Mano Avenue, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Mike Kahikina, Director

Phone: 808-668-9399

Services: Social recreation, educational, tutorial and leadership training. Ages 7-17 yrs old.

Eligibility: Birth Certificate and Application form

Fees: \$1.00 annual membership/ Intersession fees vary.

Boys and Girls Club of Wai'anae

85-165 Plantation Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lana Keamo

Phone: 808-696-2754 **Fax:** 808-696-7420

Email: lkeamo@bgch.com

Website: www.bgch.com

Services: Social recreation, educational, tutorial and leadership training. Ages 7-17 yrs old.

Building Hope on Hawaiian Home Lands

Home Ownership Assistance Program (HOAP)

91-5420 Kapolei Parkway, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Sam Moku, Program Manager

Phone: 1-866-512-4627 (HOAP) **Fax:** 808-620-9529

Email: sammoku@hoaphawaii.gov

Website: www.hoap.hawaii.gov

Services: Prepares Native Hawaiians for ownership. HOAP helps address barriers to homeownership - Financial Literacy, Job Training and placement, Addiction Treatments.

Fees: Free workshops

Bulky Item Collection

85-100 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-697-1178

Website: www.opala.org

Services: Call for pick-up times

Children's Mental Health Services / Therapeutic Foster Home

Hale Na'au Pono

86-226 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Maile Ohira, Program Director (Children)

Phone: 808-696-4211 **Fax:** 808-696-5516

Email: tsh@wccmhc.org

Services: Psychiatric evaluation, medication evaluation and administration psychotherapy, case management services and psychosocial rehabilitation.

Eligibility: Emotionally ill children and adolescents. Must be referred.

Child Welfare Services

Department of Human Services

601 Kamokila Blvd, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Pat Oshiro

Phone: 808-692-7890

Email: poshiro@dhs.hawaii.gov

Church of God of Prophecy– Ma'ili

87-119 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-235-1044

Services: Food distribution held every Friday and Sundays.

City of Joy Assembly of God

P. O. Box 2872, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Pastor Farley Bayudan

Phone: 808-668-8826

Email: bayudan@aol.com

Services: Food distribution every first Saturday of the month except for January/July at Nanakuli Butler Bldg. Hours: 9- 10:30 a.m.

Eligibility: Open to all – Need identification, residence address.

Cooperative Extension Services

UH College of Tropical and Agricultural Human Resources

955 Kamehameha Hwy, Pearl City, HI. 96782

Contact Person: Steve Nagano, Facility Manager

Phone: 808-453-6050 **Fax:** 808-453-6052

Services: Self-development and leadership training, 4H resource library and educational tours. Business hours: 9am - 2 pm Monday thru Friday. Tours: Tuesdays by pre-arranged appointment.

Eligibility: Open to the public

Fees: Adult and children - \$3.00.

Culture Learning Center at Ka'ala

P. O. Box 630, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Jody Pihana, Visit Coordinator

Phone: 808-696-4954 **Fax:** 808-696-9411

Email: kaalafarm@gmail.com

Services: Value-based hands-on Hawaiian cultural experiences for school children/adults, consultation to organizations and /communities.

Department of Veterans Affairs - Mental Health Services

Department of Veterans Affairs

459 Patterson Rd, Honolulu, HI. 96819

Contact Person: Dr. Cole Lew

Phone: 808-433-0660 **Fax:** 808-433-0392

Website: www.va.gov/hawaii

Services: Provides information and referrals as well as counseling and consultation for veterans with PTSD and other concerns.

Eligibility: Needs to be a veteran

Diabetes Support Group

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Taumua, Health Educator/ John Cheung, ERT/CDE

Phone: 808-696-1528/ 808-697-3588 **Fax:** 808-697-3577

Services: Diabetes education and support for patients and families living with diabetics. Hours: First Wednesdays every month 9am-10:30am.

Eligibility: Diabetic and those interested.

District Court of the First Division

4675 Kapolei Pkwy, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Joellen Florence, Supervisor

Phone: 808-954-8575 **Fax:** 808-668-4514

Services: Hours of Operation: Monday -Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Traffic Court – Tuesdays.

Eligibility: Serves the general public.

Fees: All financial payments must be completed by 4:00 p.m.

Divine Church of God

86-424 Kuwale Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-4872

Divorce Care

Paradise Chapel

87-125 Ma'ipalaoa Rd, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-668-1588

Services: Divorce Care? Separated? You don't have to go through it alone. Find help. Hours: 7pm every Thursday.

E Malama I Kou Ha

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Alicia Higa, Coordinator

Phone: 808-697-3599 **Fax:** 808-697-3308

Email: ahiga@wcchc.com

Services: Smoking Cessation services, Combining western alternatives and Hawaiian healing methods.

Fees: Free

Early Head Start

Parents and Children Together (PACT)

94-366 Pupupani St. #302, Waipahu, HI. 96797

Contact Person: Melissa Paiva, Area Supervisor

Phone: 808-676-2790 **Fax:** 808-678-6937

Email: hs-chsmpaiva@pacthawaii.org

Website: www.pacthawaii.org

Services: Early education child development centers and home-base services for low-income families and children with special needs.

Eligibility: Prenatal, children 0-3. Low-income/special needs.

Fees: \$450.00/month-Full day; Free-Half day and home based.

'Ekolu 'Ehā 'Ike Pono Project

Learning Disabilities Association of Hawaii

85-933 Farrington Hwy., Suite 203, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: April, Lauren or Melissa

Phone: 808-696-5361 **Fax:** 808-696-5371

Services: Free hearing, vision development & socio-emotional screenings for keiki on Wai'anae Coast.

Eligibility: Children who are 2 and 5 years old living on Oahu.

Elderly Affairs Division

715 South King Street, Honolulu, HI. 96813

Contact Person: Lei Shimizu, Info/Assist. Coordinator

Phone: 808-768-7700 **Fax:** 808-768-7720

Email: lshimizu@honolulu.gov

Website: www.elderlyaffairs.com

Services: Provides information and referral services to agencies, Services for persons 60 years of age and older. Individual consultation by appointment of the Leeward coast Coalition

Eligibility: Residents 60 years of age and older

Emergency Room

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center
86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792
Phone: 808-697-3499

EPIC 'Ohana

1130 N. Nimitz Highway, Suite C-210, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Contact Person: Arlynn Livingston, CEO

Phone: 808-838-7752 **Fax:** 808-838-1653

Email: ALivingston@epicohana.org

Website: www.epicohana.org

Services: EPIC is devoted to empowering Hawaii's at-risk families and youth who are involved with the Child Welfare System. EPIC is also involved in transforming child welfare practice in Hawaii and works with DHS-CWS as part of their strategic planning team and in collaboration with other programs.

Eligibility: Providing services throughout the state of Hawaii.

First Baptist Church of Nanakuli

87-1948 Mohihi Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Paul Noble, Pastor

Phone: 808-668-1869

First Hawaiian Bank (Wai'anae Branch)

86-020 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Laurie Garcia, service Manager

Phone: 808-696-7041

Email: www.fhb.com

Services: Business hours are: Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Opened on State Holidays. Closed on Saturday, Sunday and Federal Holidays.

Gerontology Program

Child and Family Services

200 N. Vineyard Blvd, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Contact Person: Agnus Thomas, Intake/ Janell Young-Ogata, Program Supervisor

Phone: 808-543-8497 **Fax:** 808-543-8475

Email: jyoungogata@cfs-hawaii.org

Website: www.childandfamilyservices.org

Services: Serving the Wai'anae Area, Home assessment, case management, and referral to community resources.

Eligibility: 60 years old and older who needs help with at least two activities of daily living.

Going Home Plus (GHP)

Medicaid-Dept. of Human Services

Contact Person: Madi Silverman, Project Director

Phone: 808-692-8166 or 808-524-3370 **Fax:** 808-692-8087

Email: Msilverman@medicaid.dhs.state.hi.us

Website: www.cds.hawaii.edu/goinghome/

Services: The GHP Project helps residents who have been in hospitals, nursing facilities, and ICF-MRC move back into the community.

Eligibility: Residents who have lived in a hospital, nursing facility, and/or ICF-MRC at least 90 continuous days are eligible. They must be Medicaid eligible and meet nursing home level of care.

H-KISS Early Intervention Section

1350 South King Street Suite 200, Honolulu, HI. 96814

Phone: 808-594-0000 or 808-594-0066 **Fax:** 808-594-0015

Services: An information and referral service who can help answer your questions and get your child evaluated for developmental delays or, other special needs such as; speech therapy and physical therapy; a link to other parents and services such as child care, family support, respite, and community services. Hours of Operation: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (After hours, please leave a message).

Fees: Free

Habitat for Humanity Leeward O'ahu

P. O. Box 498, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Ana Piloton, Office Manager

Phone: 808-696-7882 **Fax:** 808-696-5633

Email: apiloton@leewardhabitat.org

Website: www.leewardhabitat.org

Services: Habitat is a non-profit Christian organization that helps low income families build a decent home. Habitat volunteers work together as partners with these families.

Halau Hula Ka'ala O Ka Laua'e

86-032 Glenmonger St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Aohoku, Kumu

Phone: 808 696-7422

Email: halauhula@hawaii.rr.com

Services: Basics & foundation of the art of hula.

Hale Na'au Pono

86-226 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Poka Laenui, Executive Director

Phone: 808-696-4211 **Fax:** 808-696-5516

Email: webmaster@wccmhc.org

Website: www.wccmhc.org

Services: Psychiatric evaluation, medication evaluation and administration psychotherapy, case management services and psychosocial rehabilitation. Adults: behavior health, out-patient drug abuse program. Children: Assists in foster care, IOP, DDMR programs

Eligibility: Referral

Hale Ola Hoopakolea

89-137 Nanakuli Avenue, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-668-9669

Services: Food distribution second and fourth Wednesdays.

Handi-Wheelchair Transportation

1125 N. King St. Suite 301, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Phone: 808-946-6666 **Fax:** 808-946-6676

Email: handicabs1258@yahoo.com

Website: www.handicabs.com

Services: Door to Door service for wheelchairs, and walkers.

Eligibility: Must be disabled and/or confirmed by doctors.

Fees: Medicaid, Evercare, Ohana, Cash and Visa.

Haunani's Childcare Provider

85-439 Pulapula Place, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Harolyn H. Ioane, Childcare Provider

Phone: 808 696-7458

Email: harolynioane@yahoo.com

Services: CPR/First Aide Certification. Call for more information.

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday 5:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fees: \$450.00 per month.

Hawai'i Centers for Independent Living

414 Kuwili St. Suite 102, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Contact Person: Philip Ana, Outreach Specialist

Phone: 808-522-5400 **Fax:** 808-522-5427

Email: hcilhuula@hawaii.rr.com

Website: www.hawaii/cil.org

Services: Assist those with disabilities by providing peer counseling, entitlement, advocacy, outreach and public education, independent living skills, housing, assistive technology, training and transportation. Youth leadership. Outreach services available in Wai'anāe on Tuesdays & Thursdays.

Eligibility: Permanent disabled

Hawai'i Coalition of Christian Churches

85-296 Ala Hema Street, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Harry Simons, Pastor

Phone: 808-668-8841

Email: hwsimons@aol.com

Website: www.hawaiiccc.com

Services: Non-profit organization service the Wai'anāe Community, Community events/Hours of services Monday–Friday 8-4pm.

Hawai'i Disability Rights Center

900 Fort Street Mall, Suite 1040, Honolulu, HI. 96815

Phone: 808-949-2922 **Fax:** 808-949-2928

Email: info@HawaiiDisabilityRight.org

Website: www.HawaiiDisabilityRights.org

Services: HDRC protects and advocates for the RIGHTS of people with disabilities. Human Rights, Civil Rights, Legal Rights. Care and Treatment, Citizenship, Education, etc.

Hawai'i Family Services, Inc.

87-227 St. Johns Rd., Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Shannon Kaackuahwi, Executive Director

Phone: 808-696-3482

Email: hawaiifamily@hotmail.com

Services: promote family strengthening. Tutu support services for grandparents raising their grandchildren. Keiki support for children being raised by grandparents or other family members. Respite childcare services to families with children newborn-5 years old.

Eligibility: Island Wide

Head Start (Keiki Country)

87-412 Kaukama Road, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Wendy Amaral

Phone: 808-668-0411 **Fax:** 808-668-4015

Email: www.oahuheadstart.org

Services: Early education child development center

Eligibility: Children 2 years and 9 months – 5 years old. Low-income, special needs.

Fees: \$450.00 tuition without subsidy

Head Start (Ma'ili Elementary)

87-360 Kula'āupuni Street, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Debra Wegesend

Phone: 808-696-7025 **Fax:** 808-696-7025

Email: deboraw@hcapweb.org

Website: www.oahuheadstart.org

Services: Early education child development center.

Eligibility: Needs to be 3-4 years old, low-income,

Fees: Free – half day; \$450.00 for full day.

Head Start (Makaha)

84-200 Ala Na'auao Pl. #P-21 & K-2, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Heather Medeiros

Phone: 808-695-9134 **Fax:** 808-695-9392

Email: www.oahuheadstart.org

Services: Early education child development center.

Eligibility: Low income, special needs. For children ages 3 - 5 years old

Fees: \$380.00 tuition without subsidy

Head Start (Nanakuli)

89-195 Farrington Hwy. Bldg. G Rm. 12, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lani Moniz, Site Director

Phone: 808-620-9090 **Fax:** 808-620-9090

Email: lillyannk@hcapweb.org

Website: www.oahuheadstart.org

Services: Early education child development center.

Eligibility: Children ages 3 years - 5 years old, low-income and special needs.

Fees: \$450.00 tuition without subsidy

Head Start (Pu'u Haleakala)

87-169 Helelua St, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Karen Noa

Phone: 808-668-8033 **Fax:** 808-668-8033

Email: www.oahuheadstart.org

Services: Early education child development center.

Eligibility: Low-income and special needs.

Fees: No fees, but must qualify.

Head Start (Wai'anāe)

85-555 Farrington Hwy. #B (Location 442), Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Karen Hanabusa

Phone: 808-696-4815 **Fax:** 808-696-4815

Email: www.oahuheadstart.org

Services: Early education child development center/ 1/2 day services.

Eligibility: Low income, special needs.

HIV Counseling and Testing

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-697-3504 or 808-306-5006 **Fax:** 808-697-3533

Contact Person: Iris Kaohe

Email: ikahe@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Provide anonymous HIV counseling and testing.

Eligibility: 15 years old and older without consent.

Fees: Free testing

Hoaliku Drake Preschool

Kamehameha Schools

87-115 Wai'olu St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Kaila Lui-Kwan/ Nicole Souza, Educational Coordinators

Phone: 808-668-1196 **Fax:** 808-668-2282

Email: kaluikwa@ksbe.edu

Website: www.ksbe.edu

Services: Preschool ages 3-4 years old. Monday - Friday: 8:15am - 2:15pm.

Fees: Tuition & application fees.

Holy Hill of Zion Full Gospel Church

87-112 Milikami St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-4710 **Fax:** 808-696-1108

Email: holyhill@hawaiiintel.net

Services: Pantry open on the last Thursday each month from 9am to 11am. Pick-up is at Extended Hands (696-6384). Emergency packages are available if you don't have any food at all. Please call to check availability.

Eligibility: Homeless or At-risk

Homeless Outreach

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Theresa Gonsalves

Phone: 808-697-3559 **Fax:** 808-697-3679

Email: tgonsalves@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Case management, health outreach, support services, advocacy and patient monitoring. An outreach team visits beaches to provide health assessments, patient follow-ups, referrals, provisions and counseling.

Eligibility: Patient of Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center or Homeless.

Hi'ilani

Kamehameha Schools

89-101 Farrington Hwy. Suite 101, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Chelsie Omo

Phone: 534-8261

Services: Hi'ilani's aims to strengthen the relationship between caregiver and child so the child will grow up healthy and ready for school and life.

Eligibility: ages 0-3 years old.

Fees: Free

Hippy - Ma'ili

Keiki O Ka 'Aina

87-360 Kulaaupuni Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Desa Hauge

Phone: 808-697-7150

Services: Home instruction for parents of preschoolers. Thursdays 8am - 10:30am.

Eligibility: Ages 3-5 years old.

Fees: Free

Hippy - Nanakuli

Keiki O Ka 'Aina

89-778 Haleakala Avenue, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Johnette Suntanilla

Phone: 808-843-2502

Email: johnette@keikiokaaina.org

Services: Home instruction for parent of preschool agers.

Hours of Operation: Monday's 8:30 am - 10:30 am.

Eligibility: Ages 3-5 years old.

Fees: Free

Honolulu Community Action Program (HCAP)

85-555 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Val Tavai, Supervisor

Phone: 808-696-4261 **Fax:** 808-696-0169

Email: hcpawaianae@hotmail.com

Website: www.hcapweb.org

Services: Outreach, referrals and emergency assistance.

Eligibility: Economically disadvantaged.

Honolulu Unit Angels on Wheels

American Cancer Society

2370 Nuuanu Avenue, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Phone: 808-595-7504 **Fax:** 808-595-7545

Website: www.cancer.org

Services: Provides volunteer-based transportation service restricted to cancer patients for medical treatments and appointments. Need to call toll free number: 1-877-227-1618 to get approval for information.

Hoohui Visitation Center (Formerly CPS Visitation)

Parents and Children Together

86-120 Farrington Hwy., Suite 203, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Celene Roberts, Program Supervisor

Phone: 808-696-8766 /808-678-2938 **Fax:** 808-678-0068

Email: CPScroberts@pachawaii.org

Services: Hoohui provides supervised visits and reunification support services to families who are actively involved with CWS.

Eligibility: Referrals are made by the CWS social worker.

Fees: none

Ho'okaulike

Hale Na'au Pono

86-226 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Annie Silva

Phone: 808-696-4211 **Fax:** 808-696-5516

Email: wesber@wccmgc.org

Services: Individual treatment plan, education of the disease process, medication education, anger management, development of spiritual, group therapy, skill building, cognitive restructuring, relapse prevention. Intensive outpatient care and education groups for adults.

Ho'olokahi Education Department

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Amy Asam, Program Director

Phone: 808-697-3218 **Fax:** 808-697-3676

Email: sbell@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Provides courses and programs in the area of health services.

Eligibility: Open to the Wai'anae community through Kapolei

Fees: No admission fee. Some charges depending on the course or program, some charges for text books.

Ho'omalua O Na Kamali'i

Family Programs Hawaii

87-578 Kulaaupuni St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Yvonne Samia, Program Manager

Phone: 808-852-0395 or 808-620-9444 **Fax:** 808-620-9447

Email: ysamia@familyprogamshi.org

Website: www.familyprogramshawii.org

Services: New receiving home for children in foster care with DHS.

Eligibility: Foster children with DHS Contract.

Ho'omau Ke Ola

85-761 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Laurie Larita, Program Director

Phone: 808-696-4266 **Fax:** 808-696-3661

Services: Residential day treatment, therapeutic living, and outpatient treatment services for adults.

Eligibility: Serving the homeless population with transitional housing and therapeutic living.

Fees: Accepts HMSA and Aloha Care for outpatients only.

Hope Chapel Nanakuli

P.O. Box 2892, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-668-2432

Hope Chapel Wai'anae

P.O. Box 2892, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-0290

Hope for Beginning

Wai'anae Community Outreach

Bldg. 50 Belleau Woods, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Sophina Placencia, Executive Director

Phone: 808-682-4673 or 808-696-5667 (Drop in Office)

Fax: 808-682-4670

Email: s.placencia@wcohawaii.org

Website: www.wco-hawaii.org

Services: A non-profit organization working in collaboration with service providers in the communities. Services are: financial aid, budgeting, referral, and drop-in meeting place/conference facilities. Educational and on-the-job training programs.

Eligibility: Homeless/At-risk and must be referred by Home Agency or Coordinator.

Fees: Varies

Hula O Kekaiku'ihala

87-151 Liliana St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Nettie Armitage-Lapilio

Phone: 808-696-7096

Email: nettie@paahala.org

Services: Preserving the art of Hawaiian dance, oli, and chant. Ukulele and Hawaiian Language available.

Eligibility: Keiki, opio, makua and Kupuna. Ages 5 years old and over.

Institute for Native Pacific Education & Culture

Ka Lama Education Academy

86-088 Farrington Hwy. #201, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Sandie Morimoto, Lead Coordinator

Phone: 808-696-5556 **Fax:** 808-696-4024

Email: kalamaed@inpeace-hawaii.org

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Office located on the Leeward Community College - Waianae Campus. Assisting Waianae Coast Residents. Higher education opportunity to become a teacher in the community.

Eligibility: Native Hawaiian, Placement Test.

Josielyn Home Childcare Preschool

87-262 Kulaaupuni St. Bldg-A, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Josielyn Lestrange

Phone: 808-696-7185

Services: Early education for your preschoolers, Hawaii State registered, PATCH graduate, First Aid and CPR. Open 5 days a week from 6am-6pm. Meals and snacks are included.

Eligibility: Children ages 2-5 years.

Fees: Private provider varies.

Juvenile Intake & Probation Section

Judiciary - Family Court 1st. Circuit

777 Punchbowl Street, Honolulu, HI. 96813

Contact Person: Renee N. Kuhau

Phone: 808 539-4466 **Fax:** 539-4486

Ka Hana O' Ke Akua Church

United Church of Christ

86-311 Luualaei Homestead Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: David "Kawika" Twigg, Minister

Phone: 808-354-6797 (cell)

Ka Wahi Kaiaulu-Wai'anae Neighborhood Place

Hale Na'au Pono

86-226 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Barbie-Lei Burgess, Program Director

Phone: 808-696-4598 **Fax:** 697-1502

Email: wnp-bfc@wccmhc.org

Services: Support/Referral Program

Ka'ala Unit

Department of Human Services

86-120 Farrington Hwy, Suite A-104, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Marcus Moises, Supervisor

Phone: 808-697-7147 **Fax:** 808-697-7189

Services: Food stamps, financial and medical assistance.

Eligibility: Based on family, individual or disability. Also, determined on a case-by-case basis.

Kahikolu Ohana Hale O' Wai'anae

85-296 Ala Hema St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Mike Manalo

Phone: 808-697-7309 **Fax:** 808-697-7340

Email: caroline.soaladaob@koho.org

Website: www.kohow.org

Services: Transitional, and Affordable Rental Housing; Childcare/Preschool; Mentoring; Job Development/Training; Financial Management; Housing Support Services; Sober Support Activities; Spiritual Support; Cultural Practices; Education and Training; On-site Medical, Dental, and Mental Health Services

Eligibility: Need to be homeless and/or in HMIS system.

Fees: Call for information.

Kahumana Community Center

Alternative Structures International

86-660 Luualaei Homestead Rd, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-2655 **Fax:** 808-696-6608

Email: kahumana@hawaii.rr.com

Services: A residential community striving for moral and spiritual development. Services to the homeless families with children.

Kaiser Nanaikeola Clinic

Kaiser Permanente

87-2116 Farrington Hwy. Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Patricia Ragasa, Supervisor

Phone: 808-432-3500 **Fax:** 808-432-3515

Website: www.kaiserpermanente.org

Services: Pediatrics, medicine, family practice, lab and pharmacy.

Eligibility: Kaiser Plan Member

Kamaile Elementary School

Ho'okako'o Corporation (HC)

85-180 Ala Akau St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Megan McCorriston, Executive Director

Phone: 808-697-7110 **Fax:** 808-697-7115

Website: www.kamaileacademy.com / www.hookakoo.org

Services: Ho'okako'o Corporation operates and manages Kamaile Academy. Kamaile is a public conversion charter school that serves students from K-12.

Eligibility: All students residing in the public school boundaries for Kamaile Academy.

Kamehameha Schools Community Learning Center at Nanakuli

89-101 Farrington Hwy. Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact person: Paula Burgess-Taula, Director

Phone: 808-668-1517 **Fax:** 808-668-6233

Services: Wide range of educational opportunities for all ages.

Kauhale Lahilahi (Makaha Clubhouse)

Kalihi-Palama Community Mental Health

84-1150 Farrington Hwy. Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Kathleen Rhodes-Merram, Acting Director

Phone: 808-697-7170 **Fax:** 808-697-7876

Email: Kauhalelahilahi@gmail.com

Services: Provides psycho-social rehabilitation program for adults with mental illness.

Eligibility: Adults with severe and persistent mental illness.

Ka Pa'alana

760 Halekauwila St, Honolulu, HI. 96813

Contact Person: Danny "Ka'eo" Goya

Phone: 808-596-8711 **Fax:** 808-596-8716

Services: Traveling Preschool, ages 0 thru 5 years old at Transitional Shelters and homeless, on the beach, and in Hawaiian Homelands. After school youth programs for ages 5 thru 18 years old. Parenting Classes. Distributes emergency food twice a week on the beach.

Ke Ola Mamo (Wai'anae Office)

87-2070 Farrington Hwy. Suite K

Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Temu Iosua, Outreach Supervisor

Phone: 808-668-1110 **Fax:** 808-668-1161

Website: www.keolamamo.org

Services: Works to assure availability, accessibility and acceptability of health care services.

Eligibility: Priority; Native Hawaiians. Accepts all others who are interested.

Keiki Play Mornings – Maililand

The Institute for Family Enrichment (TIFFE)

615 Piikoa St., Suite 105, Honolulu, HI. 96814

Contact Person: Bob Rassch

Phone: 808-596-8433 **Fax:** 808-591-1017

Email: brassch@tiffe.org

Services: Traveling pre-school for children up to 5 years old.

Thursdays at Maililand.

Keiki Steps (Kamaile Academy)

INPEACE

86-088 Farrington Hwy. Suite 105, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lisa Pakele

Phone: 808-620-9043

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Keiki Steps offers quality learning experience for children ages 0-5 through specially designed keiki curriculum. Come with your child to preschool four days a week for 3 hours a day to help your child get ready for school. Keiki Steps provides a comprehensive approach to early education, and preparing a child for school by engaging both parents and child in the process. Program includes reading and small group activities as well as snacks and field trips.

Eligibility: TB Clearance, an up-to-date immunization record and birth certificate. Participating adults need proof of TB Clearance.

Keiki Steps (Leihoku Elementary)

INPEACE

86-285 Leihoku Street, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lisa Pakele

Phone: 808-620-9043

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Parent and children engaging in hands-on learning activities together. Most sites are on elementary school campuses. Monday thru Thursdays; including activities 2 Fridays per month.

Eligibility: 0-5 years old.

Keiki Steps (Ma'ili Elementary)

INPEACE

87-360 Kulaupuni Street, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lisa Pakele

Phone: 808-620-9043

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Parent and children engaging in hands-on learning activities together. Most sites are on elementary school campuses. Monday thru Thursdays, including activities 2 Fridays per month.

Eligibility: 0-5 years old.

Keiki Steps (Makaha Elementary)

INPEACE

84-200 Ala Na'auao Place, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lisa Pakele

Phone: 808-620-9043

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Parent and children engaging in hands-on learning activities together. Most sites are on elementary school campuses. Monday thru Thursdays, including activities 2 Fridays per month.

Eligibility: 0-5 years old.

Keiki Steps (Nanakuli Elementary)

INPEACE

89-778 Haleakala Avenue, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lisa Pakele

Phone: 808-620-9043

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Parent and children engaging in hands-on learning activities together. Most sites are on elementary school campuses. Monday thru Thursdays including activities 2 Fridays per month.

Eligibility: 0-5 years old.

Keiki Steps (Ulu Ke Kukui)

INPEACE

87-576 Kulaupuni Street, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lisa Pakele

Phone: 808-620-9043

Website: www.inpeace-hawaii.org

Services: Parent and children engaging in hands-on learning activities together. Most sites are on elementary school campuses. Monday thru Thursdays including activities 2 Fridays per month.

Eligibility: 0-5 years old.

Kulia I Ka Nu'u

Keiki O Ka 'Aina

Contact Person: Anela Gueco

Phone: 808-843-2502

Services: Parents learn Montessori-based activities to do at home. 24 week program teaches culture value.

Eligibility: Ages 2 ½ - 3 ½ years old.

Fees: Registration \$50.00 per family

Kumuhonua Transitional Shelter

Honolulu Community Action Program

P.O. Box 75547, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Rado Carasamay, Program Aide

Phone: 808-682-5494 **Fax:** 808-682-5495

Email: radod@hcapweb.org

Website: www.hcapweb.org

Services: Single adults/couples eighteen years or older.

Eligibility: At least 18 years and older, Homeless Verification letter, Birth Certificate, Proof of Income, Medical Card, Doctor's information.

Fees: Singles- \$400; Couples- \$450

Ladies VFW Auxiliary #849

85-101 Army St. (Rest Camp), Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Janie Iaea, Junior Vice President

Phone: 808-695-0365

Services: Veterans service organization to support overseas war veterans, their families and the community. Monthly meetings, 2nd Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. at the Pihila'au Rec. Center.

Eligibility: must be a veteran with overseas campaign ribbon from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, recent 1990 or war on Terrorism.

Lanakila Meals on Wheels

1809 Bachlot Street, Honolulu, HI. 96817

Contact Person: Tony Segers, Director

Phone: 808-531-0555 **Fax:** 808-533-7264

Email: Tsegers@lanakilapacific.org

Website: www.lanakilapacific.org

Services: Deliver meals to senior 60 years old and older.

Eligibility: Must be home bound.

Fees: \$4.00 per meal.

Lanakila Wai'anae Seniors Group

Wai'anae District Park

85-601 Farrington Hwy. Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Debbie

Phone: 808-351-8001

Services: Daily activities including: Playing cards, games, crafts, dance, music, outings and more. Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am to Noon.

Leeward Community College at Wai'anae

University of Hawaii

86-088 Farrington Hwy. #201, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Laurie Lawrence, Coordinator

Phone: 808-696-6378 **Fax:** 808-696-4024

Website: www.lcc.hawaii.edu

Services: College level instruction in liberal arts, vocational education and transfer level programs.

Eligibility: 18 years old or a high school graduate.

Leeward Integrated Health Services

New Lifestyles Inc.

84-390 Jade Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Jackie Barton

Phone: 808-695-9508 **Fax:** 808-695-0225

Website: www.LIHShawaii.com

Services: Nursing/Rehabilitation home.

Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i – Wai'anae

85-670 Farrington Hwy. Suite 7

Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-6321 **Fax:** 808-696-5809

Services: All in-take and applicant must call 808-536-4302 Monday through Friday, 9am – 11:30am and 1pm – 3:00pm. Legal services in family housing. Notary public available.

Eligibility: Low-income individual receiving welfare, social security or unemployment.

Lifestyle Enhancement Program (Malama Ola)

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Darlene Ka'aha'aina

Phone: 808-696-1490 **Fax:** 808-696-6604

Email: dkaahaaina@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Weight and chronic disease management services incorporating fitness training, nutrition, medical and behavioral support. Kid fit: program for youths (10-18)

Eligibility: Call for info (accepts most insurance)

Lualualei Hawaiian Civic Club

Contact Person: Deena Aniya, Secretary

Phone: 808-636-8497

Services: Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Fees: Membership fees are \$20.00 a year.

Lualualei Lions Club

86-286 Alamihi Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Barbara Keola

Phone: 808-696-8137

Services: Answer the needs that challenge the community; known for working to end preventable blindness, as well as a vast variety of projects important to communities, including clean ups and providing supplies to victims of natural disasters.

Eligibility: Willingness to volunteer and help the community.

Ma'ili Bible Church

87-138 Gilipake Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Larry Estrella, Pastor

Phone: 808-696-3038 **Fax:** 808-696-3060

Email: lestrella@mailibible.org

Ma'ili Bible Church & School

Ma'ili Bible Church

87-138 Gilipake Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Larry Estrella, Principal

Phone: 808-696-3038 **Fax:** 808-696-3060

Email: cabrell@mailibible.org

Website: www.mailibible.org

Eligibility: Testing upon acceptance

Fees: Tuition & \$50.00 testing fee.

Ma'ili Congregacion Iglesia Ni Cristo

87-744 Meaulu Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-668-2847 **Fax:** 808-668-2854

Ma'ili Elementary School

87-360 Kula'aupuni Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Desa Hauge, Principal

Phone: 808-697-7150 **Fax:** 808-697-7151

Email: disa_hauge@notes.k12.hi.us

Eligibility: Must live in the District.

Maililand Transitional Shelter

Catholic Charities of Hawaii

87-190 Maliona Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Theresa Joseph, Director

Phone: 808-696-4885 **Fax:** 808-696-7131

Email: tjoseph@catholiccharitieshawaii.org

Website: www.catholiccharitieshawaii.org

Services: Transitional services for families with children

Eligibility: Currently homeless (no single adults)

Makaha Ahupua'a Council

84-370 Makaha Valley Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Mark Suiso

Phone: 808-695-9317

Makaha Elementary School

84-200 Ala Na'aua'o Place, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Lynn Okamura, Principal

Phone: 808-695-7900 **Fax:** 808-695-7905

Email: lynn_okamura@notes.k12.hi.us

Website: www.k12.hi.us/~makaha

Makaha Hawaiian Civic Club

P.O. Box 305, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Emily Auwae

Phone: 808-696-7096 **Fax:** 808-696-7088

Email: eauwae@yahoo.com

Services: Meets every 2nd Wednesday each month. Neighborhood Security Watch.

Fees: Membership fees are \$30.00 a year.

Malama Lima Handi-Trans, LLC

P.O. Box 970324, Waipahu, HI. 96797

Phone: 808-226-0109 **Fax:** 808-688-0145

Services: Provides wheelchair or stretcher transportation for individuals unable to utilize public transportation. Door to door services available. Specializing in hospital and nursing facility admissions and discharges.

Malama O Na Keiki O Wai'anae Preschool

Seventh Day Adventist Church

86-072 Farrington Hwy. Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Angie Daulson, Director

Phone: 808-696-3988 **Fax:** 808-696-7790

Services: Preschool – ages 2 ½ thru 5 years old.

Eligibility: Must be potty trained.

Fees: Tuition fees vary. Application fees are \$380.00 - \$430.00

Malama Recovery Services

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

89-168 Farrington Hwy. Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-668-2277 **Fax:** 808-668-2453

Email: malamarecovery@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Intensive out-patient substance abuse treatment services, gender specific with women's group and men's groups.

Eligibility: Substance abuse or dependency

Fees: Billed to medical insurance

Maluhia Lutheran Church

P. O. Box 193, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Pastor Karen Perkins

Phone: 808-696-3497 or 808-782-6653 (Karen's Cell)

Email: kieurner@seafare.com

Maxi Mobility

1810 Kalani Street, Honolulu, HI. 96819

Phone: 808-853-1207 **Fax:** 808-853-1209

Email: jeoff@maxinemobility.com

Website: www.maximobility.com

Services: Vehicular mobility specialists. Customizes and adapts vehicles for persons with disabilities.

Mental Health Services

Department of Veteran Affairs

459 Patterson Rd. #116, Honolulu, HI. 96819

Contact Person: Dr. Cole Lew

Phone: 808-433-0660 **Fax:** 808-433-0392

Website: www.va.gov/hawaii

Services: Provides information and referrals, as well as counseling and consultation for veterans with PTSD and any mental health concerns. A substance abuse program.

Nānāikapono Elementary School

89-153 Mano Avenue, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Debra Knight, Principal

Phone: 808-668-5800 **Fax:** 808-668-5890

Website: www.nanaikapono.k12.hi.us

Nānāikapono Hawaiian Civic Club

Contact Person: Ruby K. Maunakea, President

Phone: 808-348-4152

Nānāikapono Protestant Church

89-235 Pua Avenue, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Steven Zurcher, Pastor

Phone: 808-668-1184 **Fax:** 808-668-8231

Email: zurchers001@hawaii.rr.com

Nanakuli Elementary School

89-778 Haleakala Avenue, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Wendy Takahashi, Principle

Phone: 808-668-5813 **Fax:** 808-668-5817

Email: wendy_s_takahashi@notes.k12.hi.us

Nanakuli Housing Corporation- Base Yard Hawaii

50 P Sand Island Access Road, Honolulu, HI. 96819

Contact Person: Mary Shimizu, Compliance Officer

Phone: 808-842-0770 **Fax:** 808-842-0780

Email: info@baseyard.com

Website: www.baseyard.com

Services: Basic home ownership, self-help home repair.

Nanakuli Intermediate and High School

89-980 Nanakuli Avenue, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Darren Piliāloha, Principal

Phone: 808-668-5823 **Fax:** 808-668-5828

Email: gerald_lum@notesk12.hi.us

Nanakuli Preschool

Kamehameha Schools

89-145 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Kaila Lui-Kwan, Education Coordinator

Phone: 808-668-1192 **Fax:** 808-668-4023

Email: kaluikwa@ksbe.edu

Website: www.ksbe.edu

Services: Preschool ages 3-4 years old. Monday thru Friday 8:15 - 2:15.

Fees: Application and Tuition fees

Nanakuli-Ma'ili Neighborhood Board #36

Neighborhood Commission Office

P. O. Box 2308, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Patty Teruya, Chairperson

Phone: 808-520-4483

Email: pattyteruya@gmail.com

Nani 'O Wai'anāe

84-370 Makaha Valley Road, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Mark Suiso

Phone: 808-696-1920

Services: Affiliate of the National Keep America Beautiful. Their mission is: volunteer projects to protect and enhance the environment of the Wai'anāe Coast, so volunteers/organizations can call for assistance/supplies, etc.

Napuakea (Makakilo)

Easter Seals Hawaii

710 Green Street, Honolulu, HI. 96813

Contact Person: John Howell, President/CEO

Phone: 808-536-1015 **Fax:** 808-536-3765

Email: info@eastersealshawaii.org

Website: www.eastersealshawaii.org

Services: Serves underserved communities. Early intervention home and community base services. Youth services.

Eligibility: Anybody who is disabled.

Fees: Variety - depending upon services.

Narcotics Anonymous

Phone: 808-734-4357

Call for meeting times & Dates

Website: www.na/hawaii.org

Services: Fellowship of men and women for whom drugs have become a major problem. Meets regularly to help each other stay clean.

Eligibility: Open to all drug addicts.

Ohana Ola O Kahumana

Alternative Structures International

86-704 Lualualei Homestead Rd., Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Momata Jerome, Site Director

Phone: 808-696-4095 or 808-696-4039 **Fax:** 808-696-7144

Email: mjerome@asi.org

Services: Transitional housing program for homeless families and/or at-risk.

Eligibility: resident of the Wai'anāe Coast (from Kahe to Ka'ena).

Homeless verification, minor children, willingness to participate in program to address barriers to housing. The ability to sustain monthly fees.

Fees: According to family size.

Onemalu Homeless Shelter

Bldg.48 Belleau Woods, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Kelly Diggs, Application Clerk

Phone: 808-682-3869 **Fax:** 808-682-3839

Services: 2 yrs transitional shelter. On-site classes for families to help find permanent housing. Presently accepting singles with or without children.

Eligibility: Must be 18 years and older. Homeless or at-risk and must have income to apply.

Overeaters Anonymous

Phone: 808-737-3469

Call for meeting times and dates.

Eligibility: Serves the entire community.

Pa'a Hala

Native Hawaiian Organization

87-151 Liliana St, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Nettie Armitage-Lapilio/ Deena Aniya

Phone: 808-696-7096

Email: nettie@paahala.org

Services: Provides Ho'oponopono and 'Ohana aha Kuka to families on the Wai'anāe Coast. Pa'a also provides a variety of Native Hawaiian Cultural workshops and classes.

Pai'olu Kaiaulu

U.S. Vets Emergency Transitional Shelter

85-638 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Gladys Peraro, Program Manager

Phone: 808-696-6770 **Fax:** 808-696-6711

Email: gperaro@usvetsinc.org

Website: www.usvetsinc.org

Services: Provides shelter, food (2 meals only, breakfast and dinner), and clothing and case management services to homeless on the Leeward Coast.

Eligibility: Need to be homeless or at-risk.

Paradise Chapel

87-125 Ma'ipalaoa Road, Wai'anāe, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Dr. George Nagato

Phone: 808-668-1588 **Fax:** 808-668-8892

Parent and Child Development Center

Wai'anae Coast Early Childhood Services, Inc.

89-195 Farrington Hwy. #G-10, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Susan Merrill, Program Director

Phone: 808-696-7657 **Fax:** 808-696-7924

Email: pcdcwaianae@yahoo.com

Services: Therapy and evaluation (occupational, physical and speech), outreach, parent support services and case management.

Eligibility: Infants and children, birth - 3 years old with developmental delays or disabilities.

Perinatal Support Services

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Leina'ala Kanana

Phone: 808-697-3594 **Fax:** 808-697-3679

Email: lkanana@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Prenatal Care including outreach, education and social support services. Free prenatal classes.

Eligibility: Pregnant mothers

Fees: Accepts medical, also has sliding scale fees.

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Keiki O Ka 'Aina

Contact Person: Claudia Quintanilla

Phone: 808-843-2502

Website: www.keikiokaaina.org/programs.htm

Services: A home visiting program for parents of infants & toddlers.

Eligibility: Ages 0-3 years old

Princess Kahanu Estate Association

87-117 Princess Kahanu Avenue, Nanakuli, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-668-2115

Services: Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 4pm – 6pm.

Public Health Nursing

Department of Health

85-670 Farrington Hwy., Suite 7, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Carol Kurosaki, Supervisor

Phone: 808-675-0080 **Fax:** 808-675-0079

Services: Nursing assessments, immunization and TB testing; supervise school nurses; responds to outbreaks.

Fees: Free

Pulama I Na Keiki

Alu Like, Inc.

Contact Person: Vanessa Crail

Phone: 808-668-0553

Website: www.alulike.org

Services: Prenatal and parent-child services. Home visits, parent workshops and parent-toddler groups for Hawaiian families.

Operates Monday through Fridays, and Saturday events.

Eligibility: 0-3 years old

Pu'u Haleakala Community Association

87-169 Helelua St, Nanakuli, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Damien Ka'aihue

Phone: 808-668-7344 **Fax:** 808-668-6571

Services: Maintains total up-keep of the grounds, light indoor repairs of the Pu'u Haleakala Community Association property in Nanakuli.

Eligibility: Resident of Pu'u Haleakala Community Association.

Pu'u Kahea Conference Center

85-199 Ala Hema St, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Furman Toney, Manager

Phone: 808-696-3467 **Fax:** 808-696-7141

Email: faithm@hpbaptist.net

Website: www.pkcc.org

Services: Provides conference facilities. Call for information.

Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center

1001 Kamokila Blvd. Suite 237, Kapolei, HI. 96707

Contact Person: Leilani Collins, Unit Manager

Phone: 808-668-2314 **Fax:** 808-674-0181

Email: lcollin@qlcc.org

Website: www.qlcc.org

Services: It is the pu'uhonua where Hawaiian children and families gather to share gifts, learn from each other, recognize strengths and use them to realize their goals for their ohana and community organize themselves in the community. Participate in activities and services.

Eligibility: Preference is for Native Hawaiians.

Sacred Heart Church

85-786 Old Government Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Linda Jose, Secretary

Phone: 808-696-3773 **Fax:** 808-696-2242

Services: Religious services, prayer time, mass, novena, children's catechism. 3rd. And 4th Tuesdays - distribute non-perishable food, clothing, toiletries and other items available.

Eligibility: Open to all - must present identification/residence address.

Salvation Army - Wai'anae Outpost

94-925 Waipahu St, Waipahu, HI. 96797

Phone: 808-671-0102

Social Security

Phone: 1-800-772-1213

Services: Working while disabled- How we can help- Getting disability benefits? Social Security disability rules Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program rules.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

87-227 St. John's Rd, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Karen Perkins, Pastor

Phone: 808-696-5772 or 808-782-6653

St. Rita's Rectory

89-318 Farrington Hwy, Nanakuli, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Alapaki Kim, Pastor

Phone: 808-668-7833

Suicide and Crisis Center

P. O. Box 3378, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Belinda Danielson, Supervisor

Phone: 808-832-3100 or 1-800-756-6879 (statewide)

Services: Link to Adult Mental Services; authorizes services statewide; provides immediate counseling and preventative measures

Eligibility: Persons in stress and/or with suicidal tendency.

The Handi-Van Paratransit Services

611 Middle St. (Handi-Van Building), Honolulu, HI. 96819

Phone: 808-538-0033 (Eligibility phone) **Fax:** 808-454-5092

Website: <http://www.honolulu.gov/dts/riders.hm>

Services: Curb to curb transportation services, including weekends and holidays to persons with disabilities who meet eligibility requirements. Trip reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

Hours: Monday – Friday 7:30am – 4pm.

Fees: Fare is \$2.00 per trip or \$120.00 per month

The Institute for Family Enrichment (TIFFE)

615 Pi'ikoi St. Suite 105, Honolulu, HI. 96814

Contact Person: Linda Honda

Phone: 808-596-8433 **Fax:** 808-748-3080

Website: www.tiffe.org

Services: Psychiatric services for the Department of Education, clinical counseling to the general public.

Fees: Determined on a case-by-case basis.

Transporter 3 LLC.

1328 Kam IV Road, Honolulu, HI. 96819

Contact Person: Eddie Agbayani

Phone: 808-834-3414 **Fax:** 808-848-0548

Services: Door to door, curb to curb, wheelchair, stretchers.

Eligibility: Private, Medicaid, Ohana and Evercare

Fees: Private. Prices vary.

Tutu & Me

Partners in Development

85-601 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Napua Kahawaiola'a

Phone: 808-524-7633

Website: www.pidfoundation.org

Services: Traveling preschool programs travels to communities where teachers set up, conduct and facilitate the program.

Eligibility: Ages 0-5 years old

Fees: Free

Ulu Ke Kukui

Alternative Structures International

87-576 Kula'apuni Street, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Fanchon Keamo-Young, Site Director

Phone: (808) 620-9011 **Fax:** 808-620-9020

Email: fanchonkeamo@hotmail.com

Services: Provides transitional housing program with supportive services to homeless and/or at-risk families, willing to engage self in program services.

Eligibility: Families with children. Homeless and/or at-risk. Ability to pay program fees. Willing to work with the program.

Fees: Studio-\$500.00, 2 bdrm.-\$700.00, 3 bdrm.-\$800.00 per month

Valley of Rainbows

P.O. Box 1009, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Denice Keliikoa, President

Phone: 808-286-7869 **Fax:** 808-696-3389

Email: denice@valley-ofrainbows.org

Services: Provides youth scholarships, career guidance, global youth services and participation in youth conferences. To create strong programs that empowers individuals to achieve their full potential.

Van Pool Hawaii

711 Kapiolani Blvd. Suite 985, Honolulu, HI. 96813

Phone: 808-596-8267

Fax: 808-596-2056

Veterans of Foreign Wars

(For the Men)

84-961 Lahaina St, Wai'anac, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Rocky Naeole, Commander

Phone: 808-668-7162

Services: Veterans service organization to support overseas war veterans, their families and the community. Monthly meetings - 2nd Wednesdays, 7pm at the Pilila'au Rec. Center.

Eligibility: Must be a veteran with overseas campaign ribbon from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, recent 1990 or War on Terrorism.

VSA Arts of Hawaii Pacific

Contact Person: Wendy Kamai, Executive Director

Phone: 808-295-0659

Email: mail@vsartshawaiipacific.org

Website: www.vsartshawaiipacific.org

Services: Adult education, career and professional development in arts and cultural products. Works with youth and adults with and without disabilities and those who are homeless.

Eligibility: Varies depending on the program.

Fees: Sliding scale fees and scholarships

Wai'anae II Preschool

Kamehameha Schools

85-179 Ala Hema St., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Nicole Souza, Educational Coordinator

Phone: 808-696-0152 **Fax:** 808-696-3408

Email: nisouza@ksbe.edu

Website: www.ksbe.edu

Services: Preschool ages 3-4 years old. Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Extended daycare available.

Eligibility: Preferable Hawaiian

Fees: Tuition and application fees

Wai'anae Baptist Church

P.O. Box 836, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-4374

Wai'anae Boat Fishing Club

P. O. Box 821, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Norman Swift

Phone: 808-696-3399

Website: www.wbfc.net

Wai'anae Business Center

86-088 Farrington Hwy. Suite #101, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Shauntel Takayama, Business Service Specialist

Phone: 808-696-1970 **Fax:** 808-696-5217

Email: info@wcc-hawaii.org

Website: www.wcc-hawaii.org

Services: Provides a variety of Business Services to the community such as Copying, Faxing, Business Cards, Business Plans, Brochures, Letterheads, Website Design, Invitations, and Fundraiser Tickets.

Business 101 classes for those interested in starting Micro-Businesses.

Hours: 9am to 4pm.

Fees: Prices vary by services.

Wai'anae Coast Coalition

86-088 Farrington Hwy. Suite #101, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Joseph W. Lapilio III, Executive Director

Phone: 808-696-1217 **Fax:** 808-696-5217

Email: info@wcc-hawaii.org

Website: www.wcc-hawaii.org

Services: 501 (c) (3) Non-profit Organizations that serves as fiscal sponsor to other non-profits.

Fees: Prices vary by services

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Richard Bettini / CEO

Phone: 808-696-3300 **Fax:** 808-696-6387

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Serves Leeward and Central O'ahu through a main clinic and a satellite clinic in Wai'anae, and satellite clinics in; Nanakuli, Kapolei, and Waipahu. The range of services provided by the Health Center includes: Primary care (family practice, pediatrics, internal medicine); Emergency care (24hrs); Specialty care (orthopedics, podiatry, dermatology, OB-GYN, nephrology, general surgery, acupuncture, pain management); Laboratory (24 hrs); Radiology (24 hrs); Dental; Pharmacy; Preventive health/health education; Medical Nutrition Therapy; WIC; Case management; Homeless outreach; Chronic disease management; Native Hawaiian healing; Integrative/Alternative medicine; Adult day care at 2 sites; Behavior health (Mental health and substance abuse treatment); Transportation; Health career training; and Health professional training.

Eligibility: Serves the entire community. The Health Center is the medical home and safety net for uninsured, medically underserved patients.

Wai'anae Coast E-newsletter

Wai'anae Coast Coalition

86-088 Farrington Hwy., Suite 101, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Shauntel Takayama

Phone: 808-696-1217 **Fax:** 808-696-5217

Email: info@wcc-hawaii.org

Website: www.96792.info

Services: Provides the Wai'anae Coast (from Ka'ena to Kahe Point) information, festivals and events and stories about the community.

Feel free to send your story, festival or event to above email address, or to be added to our email list.

Wai'anae Coast Neighborhood Board #24 Neighborhood Commission Office

P.O. Box 1398, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Georgette "Jo" Jordan, Chair

Email: jobear55@yahoo.com

Wai'anae Coast Rotary Club

P. O. Box 651, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Bob Sullivan

Phone: 808-668-8700 **Fax:** 808-668-8730

Email: alohalpgas@aol.com

Services: Community and international services projects. Focus on literacy, health and youth development and scholarships.

Wai'anae Coast Toastmasters

Toastmaster International

86-260 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Emily Auwae

Email: eauwae775@aol.com

Website: www.waianae.freetoasthost.biz

Services: Opportunity to develop and improve public speaking abilities through local club meetings, training seminars and speech contests. Regroup in February. Meetings suspended till March. Call contact person for place of meetings.

Eligibility: Wai'anae Coast Residents.

Fees: \$27.00 for a 6 month membership.

Wai'anae Community Development Project Association

85-600 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Charles Kamaile, Director

Phone: 808-696-6122 **Fax:** 808-696-6122

Services: Community Association.

Eligibility: Uluwehi Resident

Wai'anae Community Drop-in Center

Wai'anae Community Outreach

87-132 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Sophina B. Placencia, Executive Director

Phone: 808-696-5667 **Fax:** 808-696-1869

Email: admin@wcohawaii.org

Website: www.wcohawaii.org

Services: Assist homeless in the Wai'anae Coast which include Barbers Point. Case Manager, Legal Services, budgeting classes, access to phone and address for mailing. Center for information and referral services.

Eligibility: Wai'anae Coast Residents.

Fees: Financial Aid upon availability and At-Risk Services.

Wai'anae Drivers License

City & County of Honolulu

85-670 Farrington Hwy., Suite 3, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-768-4222

Website: www.honolulu.gov

Services: Issuance of a Hawaii Driver's License, instruction permit, road test, duplicate license, renewal, out-of state transfers. Hours: Mondays and Wednesdays only 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wai'anae Early Education Center

Wai'anae Coast Early Childhood Services, Inc.

84-1061 Noholio Rd, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-695-9400 **Fax:** 808-695-9401

Services: Preschool services for the Leeward Coast. Education for the total child. USDA approved meals/snacks. Health/developmental screening.

Eligibility: Children from age 2 - 5 years old.

Wai'anae Education Opportunities

University of Hawaii

86-088 Farrington Hwy. Suite 201, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Laurie Lawrence, Coordinator

Phone: 808-696-6378 **Fax:** 808-696-4024

Services: A division of the Pearl City Campus. Liberal Arts Programs.

Eligibility: Must apply thru Leeward Community College.

Wai'anae Elementary School

85-220 McArthur Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: John Wataoka, Principal

Phone: 808-697-7082 **Fax:** 808-697-7090

Email: john_wataoka@notes.k12.hi.us

Wai'anae Employment Resource Center

Oahu Work Links / Work Hawaii

85-670 Farrington Hwy Suite 5, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Joyce Suckoll, Administrator

Phone: 808-768-5800 **Fax:** 808-696-7060

Website: www.workhawaii.com / www.hirehawaii.com

Services: Free service in employment related workshops, computer resource center, library learning center and telecommunications business center.

Eligibility: Jobs seekers, employees

Wai'anae Fire Station

Phone: Emergencies call 911

Services: Help in emergency and/or any life threatening situations.

Wai'anae Hawaiian Civic Club

P.O. Box 687, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Gege Kawelo

Phone: 808-352-7069

Services: Board of Directors meetings held on the first Tuesday of each quarter month. Starts at 6:30 p.m.

Wai'anae Health Academy – Ola Loa Ka Na'auao

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-088 Farrington Hwy. Suite 202, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Amy Asam

Phone: 808-697-3215 **Fax:** 808-697-3341

Email: aasam@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Partnership with Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, Kapi'olani Community College, Leeward Community College. Offering entry level health career training programs.

Wai'anae Hearing Aid Services

85-970 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808-696-6600

Services: Help those with problem of hearing with a hearing aid. Sales and Repairs

Wai'anae High School

85-251 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Nelson Shigeta

Phone: 808-697-7017 **Fax:** 808-697-7018

Email: nelson_shigeta@notes.k12.hi.us

Website: www.waianae.k12.hi.us

Wai'anae High School Alumni & Community Foundation

P. O. Box 381, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Verna Landford-Bright

Phone: 808-768-5805

Email: twobright@gmail.com

Wai'anae Hongwanji Mission

85-762 Old Government Road, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Reverend Jay S. Okamoto

Phone: 808-677-4221 **Fax:** 808-677-4837

Services: Buddhist religious and spiritual teaching

Wai'anae Intermediate School

85-626 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Raechelle Fabrao, Principal

Phone: 808-697-7121 **Fax:** 808-697-7124

Website: www.waianacint.k12.hi.us

Wai'anae Kai Homestead Association

86-303 Hokupa'a Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Herbert Hew Len

Phone: 808-696-6138 **Fax:** 808-696-1161

Eligibility: Must be living on Hawaiian Homestead

Fees: \$10 annually

Wai'anae Lions Club

Contact Person: Bella Oclitaria

Phone: 808-696-1737

Email: bellaoclinaria@yahoo.com

Services: Meetings are second Tuesday of each month at Wai'anae Satellite City Hall (Pot Luck). Call Bella Oclitaria.

Wai'anae Maritime Academy

P.O. Box 701086, Kapolei, HI. 96709

Contact Person: Donna Pomaikai, Executive Director

Phone: 808-864-3777

Services: Entry-level Merchant Marine Training.

Eligibility: 18 years old, drug-free. Must have a clean abstract clearance. Needs to be available day or night. Hours: 8am to 5pm, 7 days a week. 5 weeks of class time.

Fees: vary

Wai'anae Methodist Church

85-671 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Deborah Murray, Pastor

Phone: 808-696-4027

Email: growforhisglory7@yahoo.com

Wai'anae Police Station

Honolulu Police Department

85-939 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Phone: 808 723-8600

Services: Wai'anae Coast from Nanakuli to Makaha

Wai'anae Public Library

85-625 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Faith Arakawa, Branch Manager

Phone: 808-697-7868

Services: Free internet use; books, DVD's with valid library card.

Hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wai'anae Satellite City Hall

City & County of Honolulu

85-670 Farrington Hwy. Suite 4, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Staci Kamealoha, Temp. Manager

Phone: 808-768-4900

Services: Motor vehicle registration, dog, bike and moped registration, spay/neuter certificates, water / property tax payments, monthly adult & student bus passes, senior bus pass renewals, camping permits, voter registration and disabled parking permits.

Wai'anae Seventh Day Adventist Pre-School

86-072 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Angie Daluson, Director

Phone: 808-696-3988 **Fax:** 808-696-7790

Wai'anae Unit

Department of Human Services

86-120 Farrington Hwy. #103, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Carol Luna

Phone: 808-697-7177 **Fax:** 808-697-7184

Services: Food stamps, Financial and Medical Assistance available for qualified individuals and families. Hours: Monday-Friday 9am – 3pm. Closed Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Eligibility: Based on family, individual or disability. Also determined on a case by case basis.

West Oahu Community Federal Credit Union

86-120 Farrington Hwy Ste. B-205, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Barbara Ilac

Phone: 808-682-4511 **Fax:** 808-696-4993

Services: Help Waianae families with financial loans, Open account, checking and saving. Minimum to open is \$20.00 and \$1.00 membership fee.

Westside Stories

P. O. Box 4027, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Gail Gomes, Editor

Phone: 808-696-7978

Email: wss@hawaii.rr.com

Website: www.wsshawaii.com

Services: Community newspaper serving the Wai'anae Coast.

Women In Need (WIN)

85-979 Farrington Hwy. #D, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Mary Scott-Lau, Executive Director

Phone: 808-696-1996 **Fax:** 808-696-1919

Email: winhi@hawaiiantel.net

Services: Life skills, Parenting, Domestic Violence. Anger Management, clothes closet.

Eligibility: Intake required, Transitional housing for single women and women with children. Transition for 2 years only.

Fees: None

Women of Wai'anae (WOW)

Professional Women's Organization

86-024 Glenmonger Street, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Karen Young, President

Phone: 808-696-4677

Email: kgsyoung@hotmail.com

Services: Fundraising activities, Scholarships for Wai'anae Residents.

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Pua Kaiwi, Manager

Phone: 808-697-3504 **Fax:** 808-696-1533

Email: pkaiwi@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: Nutrition assessment and intervention, food supplement distribution, individuals and children at risk

Youth Health Corps. – TEEN BEAT-

Ho'olokahi

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

86-260 Farrington Hwy, Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Leah Asano, Coordinator

Phone: 808-697-3573 **Fax:** 808-696-0184

Email: lasano@wcchc.com

Website: www.wcchc.com

Services: community tobacco education, health careers, shadowing college access assistance.

Eligibility: Wai'anae High School or Nanakuli High School Students

Ziona Hou Church

85-5690 Wai'anae Valley Rd., Wai'anae, HI. 96792

Contact Person: Larry Kalama, Pastor

Phone: 808-696-5690

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Wai'anae Coast E-newsletter

County Services

Bulky Item Collection
Wai'anae Drivers License
Wai'anae Satellite City Hall

Cultural Programs and Organization

Cultural Learning Center at Ka'ala
Halau Hula Ka'ala O Ka Laua'e
Hula Halau O Kekaikuihala

Early Education, Preschools, Child Care Providers

Aha Punana Leo O Wai'anae
Early Head Start (PACT)
H-Kiss-Early Intervention
Haunani Childcare Providers
Head Start Keiki Country
Head Start (Maili)
Head Start (Makaha)
Head Start (Nanakuli)
Head Start (Pu'u Haleakala)
Head Start (Wai'anae)
Hippy-Maili
Hippy-Nanakuli
Hoaliku Drake Preschool
Joselyn Home Childcare Preschool
Ka Pa'alana
Keiki Play Morning (Maililand)
Keiki Steps (Kamaile Academy)
Keiki Steps (Leihoku)
Keiki Steps (Ma'ili)
Keiki Steps (Makaha)
Keiki Steps Nanakuli
Keiki Steps (Ulu Ke KuKui)
Malama O Na Keiki O Wai'anae Preschool
Malama O Na
Nanakuli Preschool- Kamehameha Schools
PAT-Keiki O Ka Aina- Early Education, Child and Family
Pulama I-Na Keiki (Alu Like, Inc)
Tutu & Me
Waianae II. Preschools (Kamehameha School)
Waianae Early Education Center

Education and Training

Cooperative Extension Services
Hanai I Ka Hana
Ho'olokahi Education Department
Institute for Native Pacific Education & Culture

Kamehameha Schools Community Learning Center at Nanakuli
Leeward Community College at Wai'anae
Wai'anae Business Center
Wai'anae Education Opportunities
Wai'anae Health Academy-Ola Loa Ka Na'auao
Wai'anae Maritime Academy

Elderly Services

Adult Day Care
Elderly Affairs Division
Gerontology Program
Going Home Plus (GHP)
Medicaid- Department of Human Services
Lanaila Meals on wheels
Lanaila Waianae Seniors Group
Leeward Integrated Health Services
Social Security
Wai'anae Hearing Aid Services

Emergency and Public Safety

Emergency Room
Wai'anae Fire Station
Wai'anae Police Station

Family Services, Strengthening

Hawaii Family Services, Inc.
Ho'omalulu O Na Kamali'i
Kahumana Community Center
Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center

Financial and Banking Services

American Savings Bank
Bank of Hawaii
First Hawaiian Bank
West O'ahu Community Federal Credit Union

Financial/Medical Assistance

Ka'ala Unit-Department of Human Services
Ke Ola Mamo
Wai'anae Unit- Department of Human Services

Food

Hale Ola Hoopakolea

Health Care and Medical Services

Ekolu 'Eha 'Ike Pono Project
E Malama I Kou Ha WCCCHC
Going Home Plus (GHP)
Medicaid- Department of Human Services
HIV Testing and Counseling
Ho'okaulike
Kaiser Nanaikeola Clinic
Leeward Integrated Health Services
Prenatal Support Services
Public Health Nursing
Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center
Wai'anae Hearing Aid Services
Women, Infant, and Children (WIC)

Housing, Homeless Services

Building Hope on Hawaiian Home Lands
Habitat for Humanity- Leeward O'ahu
Homeless Outreach
Honolulu Community Action Program (HCAP)
Ho'omau Ke Ola
Kahikolu Ohana Hale O' Wai'anae
Kumuhonua Shelter
Maililand Transitional Shelter
Nanakuli Housing Corporation-Base Yard Hawaii
Ohana Ola O Kahumana
Onemalu Homeless Shelter
Pai'olu Kaiaulu
Ulu Ke Kukui
Wai'anae Community Drop-in Center
Woman in Need (WIN)

Human Services

APS Health Care
American Red Cross
Hale Ola Hoopakolea
Hawai'i Center for Independent Living
Honolulu Community Action Program
Honolulu Angels on Wheels
Ke Ola Mamo
Lanikila Meals on Wheels
Nani 'O Wai'anae
Napuakea
Salvation Army

Jobs, Workforce Development

Wai'anae Employment Resource Center

Legal Services, Judiciary

District Court of the First Division
Hawaii Disability Rights Center
Juvenile Intake & Probation Section
Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i

Meeting Places, Conference Facilities

Pu'u Kahea Conference Center
Wai'anae Public Library
Wai'anae Satellite City Hall

Mental Health Services, Counseling Programs

Children's Mental Health Services/ Therapeutic Foster Home
Hale Na'au Pono
Ka Wahi Kaiaulu-Wai'anae Neighborhood Place
Kauhale Lahilahi (Makaha Club House)
Malama Recovery Services
Mental Health Services
Suicide and Crisis Center
The Institute for Family Enrichment

Newspaper, Newsletters

Wai'anae Coast E-newsletter
Westside Stories

Schools

Adventist Malama Elementary School
Aha Punana Leo O Wai'anae
Ark of Safety Christian Academy
Kamaile Elementary School
Ma'ili Bible Church & School
Ma'ili Elementary School
Makaha Elementary
Nanikapono Elementary School
Nankuli Elementary School
Nanakuli Intermediate & High School
Waianae II. Preschools (Kamehameha School)
Wai'anae Elementary School
Wai'anae High School
Wai'anae Intermediate School

Self Help and Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous
Diabetes Support
Divorce Care

Narcotics Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous

Sports and Athletic Groups

Wai'anae Boat Fishing Club

Substance Abuse & Treatment Programs

Alternative Smoking Cessation Program
Lifestyle Enhancement Program
A1-Anon

Transportation Services

Handi-Wheelchair Transportation
Honolulu Unit Angels on Wheels
Malama Lima Handi-Trans, LLC
Maxi Mobility
The Handi-Van Paratransit Services
Tranporter 3 LLC.
Van Pool

Veteran Services & Organizations

American Legion Post 12
Army Recreational Center
Department of Veteran's Affair-Mental Health Services
Ladies VFW Auxiliary #849
Veterans of Foreign Wars (Men)

Wai'anae Recreational Programs & Facilities

Army Recreational Center (Rest Camp)

Youth Programs and Services

Boy Scouts of America, Aloha Council
Boys and Girls Club of Nanakuli
Boys and Girls Club of Wai'anae
Ka Pa'alana
Youth Health Corps (TEEN BEAT)

