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## Mele Kalikimaka! Happy Holidays from the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions!

### What is ICIS?

The Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS) was formed by Chief Justice Ronald T.Y. Moon in a cooperative interagency agreement between the Judiciary, Department of Public Safety, Department of Health, and the State Attorney General in 2003.

### Who makes up ICIS?

The ICIS is comprised of the Department of the Attorney General, Department of Health, Department of Public Safety, and the Hawaii State Judiciary.

### A Message from The Honorable Steven S. Alm, ICIS Co-Chair

*Dear ICIS Partners,*

*I was so pleased to be able to join you as co-chair of the Interagency Council earlier this year. I am very impressed with all that you have done the last few years and look forward to helping to continue that effort in the future. This collaboration is critical to improve public safety and make Hawaii a better and safer place to live.*

*We all know how massive this undertaking is and how important the results can be, and Hawaii is one of those rare places where we truly can get all the relevant players together to solve problems. As I'm convinced can be done here. I applaud all of you and thank you for all of the hard work you have done, and thank you in advance for your hard work in the future.*

*Happy Holidays!  
Judge Steven S. Alm*



## The Year In Review

### January 2005:

Completed summary document on ICIS efforts to date. The document reviewed the ICIS Vision and Goals and the implementation of the Eight Principles of Risk Reduction, and identified areas where more work is needed:

a) Organizational Development; b) Offender Services; c) Quality Assurance; d) Information Infrastructure; and e) Research and Evaluation.

Case Planning pilot phase #2 concluded in May and Case Planning was integrated into the Cognitive-Behavioral Training curriculum that has been delivered to supervisors in 2005 and will be provided to line staff in 2006.

Program evaluations of contracted criminal justice treatment vendors continued with the use of the Correctional Program Assessment Inventory (CPAI).

### March 2005:

Supervisor subcommittees examined a variety of different issues. Several subcommittees were formed to include Staff Buy-In; High-Caseloads; Skill Building. Per agency reports, collectively 86.43% of staff were LSI-R certified by March 31, 2005.

### April 2005:

A Likert survey of criminal justice Agencies to evaluate Organizational Change was conducted statewide. Results of the Likert were published.

### **Risk Principle 3: Targeted Intervention** by Zachary Higa, APS Administrator, Third Circuit

Criminal justice agencies recognize the need for collaboration and partnership with treatment agencies and other community resources. With the *Actuarial Risk/Needs Assessment* (Principle 1) and *Enhancing Intrinsic Motivation* (Principle 2), effective intervention and skills development based on Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) are essential. The collaboration and partnership is not only within the criminal justice system but with those in the community. The partnership needs to foster understanding, trust, and sharing of information.

The Correctional Program Assessment Inventory (CPAI), an evaluation tool for treatment programs, was introduced in the summer of 2004 with the assistance of Dr. Edward Latessa and a National Institute of Corrections grant. The CPAI uses evidence-based factors to provide information for treatment program improvements. Basically, the CPAI uses evidence-based information to assess program effectiveness and characteristics. Hawaii is fortunate to have many interested treatment vendors who are seeking to improve services using EBP. Several programs volunteered to be assessed in order to provide trainees of the CPAI with practice skills development. The objective was to provide skill training to do a CPAI by evaluators as well as a written report. A secondary outcome was a "practice evaluation" for those agencies that participated.

The result was the identification of one of the more effective treatment processes known as Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy, or Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment (CBT). In some sex offender treatment areas, CBT has been used for years as part of behavioral treatment and relapse prevention. More recently, it has been introduced into substance abuse treatment.

### **Evidence-Based Practices Go Out To Vendors** by Joan Sakaba, Program Specialist, First Circuit

Twenty-seven adult substance abuse, domestic violence, and sex offender treatment providers have been involved since early 2004 with the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions in learning about and infusing evidence-based practices into their organizations.

Infusion Project participants have received training in Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment in several introductory seminars with Harvey Milkman, Ph.D., co-author of the Wanberg/Milkman curriculum, *Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment: Strategies for Self-Improvement and Change*.

In addition, vendor team leaders and executive directors received technical assistance from the Northwest Frontier Addiction Transfer Technology Center (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, United States Health Department). During two sessions held in April and August of 2005, agency personnel with criminal justice administrators met to discuss the change process with Steve Gallon, Ph.D., and Deena Vandersloot.

On September 15-16, 2005, about 80 vendor and criminal justice staff members learned about using the Level of Service Inventory-Revised

Training for contracted criminal justice vendors occurred on Oahu. Dr. Harvey Milkman provided training opportunities in Cognitive-Behavioral approaches.

Vendor/Criminal Justice training with the Northwest Frontier Addiction Transfer Technology Center (NFATTC) regarding the change process. Dr. Steve Gallon and Deena Vandersloot conducted the sessions.

#### July 2005:

Legislation introduced on budget items for ICIS, and modification to the current Probation Records statute. Unfortunately, neither measures were passed.

Changes made to statewide application for entry of LSI-R/ASUS information. Cызap modified to include static variables for purposes of reassessment.

Dr. Patricia Van Voorhis provided an update to the Working Group regarding Maui's Female Offender Project.

#### August 2005:

Statewide implementation of the Spousal Assault Risk Assessment to assist with the management with Domestic Violence Offenders.

LSI-R Proxy modification proposed and approved by the ICIS Policy Committee.

Collaboration Training was conducted by William Woodward with participating ICIS agencies. Both the Policy and Working Group conducted meetings to determine future steps of the ICIS effort.

(LSI-R) in combination with the Adult Substance Use Survey (ASUS) from Kenneth Wanberg, Ph.D author of the ASUS; and about Contingency Management (using rewards) from Martin Iguchi, Ph.D., of the University of California at Los Angeles and the Rand Corporation. The training event was sponsored with funding from an Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Formula Grant, which provided neighbor island air travel to Oahu for the seminar.

The EBP Infusion Project will continue to work with vendors to identify areas of need in the long-term infusion of "best practices." Working closely with criminal justice agency project facilitators are the NFATTC and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD) within the State Department of Health. Imminent projects are the introduction of an online "chatroom" to be used by criminal justice and vendor staff to share information and concerns, and a review of possible scopes of services for future contracts and discussion about the use of the Correctional Program Assessment Inventory (CPAI) as a means of supporting programs toward the goal of improving services to clients. ADAD will also be sponsoring a visit by Dr. Milkman, on January 9-13, 2006, to provide consultation for programs currently doing cognitive-behavioral based treatment. Dr. Milkman will be traveling to Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii. Victor Yee from ADAD is coordinating these sessions.

Treatment programs participating in the EBP Infusion Project include the following: Aloha House, Alternative Solutions, Big Island Substance Abuse Council, Care Hawaii, Inc., Child and Family Service, Community Assistance Center, Drug Addiction Services of Hawaii, Hawaii Counseling and Education Center, Hina Mauka, Ho'omaueola, Joseph Giovannoni, Inc., Ka Hale Pomaikai, Sand Island Treatment Center, Maui Drug Court Program (Aloha House), Parents and Children Together, Po'ailani, Inc., Queen's Medical Center Day Treatment Program, Salvation Army Addiction Treatment Services, Salvation Army Family Treatment Services, TJ Mahoney and Associates, Turning Point for Families, Waianae Coast Comprehensive Center/Malama Recovery Services, WorkNet, Inc., YWCA of Kauai, Youth Services Center (City and County of Honolulu), U.S. Vets, Helping Hands Hawaii, and Hale Ho'okupaa on Molokai.

Case Planning/Cognitive Behavioral Training curriculum was delivered to supervisors and selected line staff.

Cognitive-Behavioral training pilot continued from August through November. Case plans were created by participants, and Video Conferences were set to review and discuss.

In the domestic violence arena, a refresher training for the trailer instruments (DA, DVSI, SARA) occurred.

For the Sex Offender population, a SOMET-sponsored training occurred with Andrew Harris on the Static-99, Stable-2000 and Acute-2000 risk assessment tools used on adult male sex offenders. Supplemental to the training, Dr. Steve Huot was contracted to assist in the development of sex offender treatment standards.

NFATTC returned in August to conduct follow up sessions with treatment providers on service improvement.

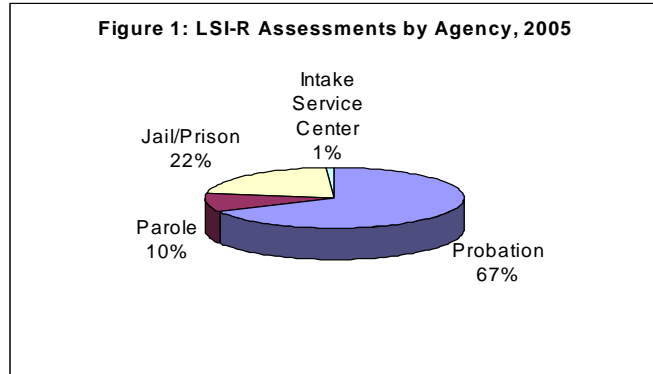
#### September 2005:

Drs. Wanberg and Iguchi provided a two-day training on Oahu covering both the use of the Adult Substance Use Survey and Increasing Positive Reinforcement. Both workshops were offered to criminal justice agencies and contracted service providers.

The Department of Public Safety allotted funds for securing continued training for ICIS-related topics. Created a joint effort between ICIS and the University of Hawaii for training purposes.

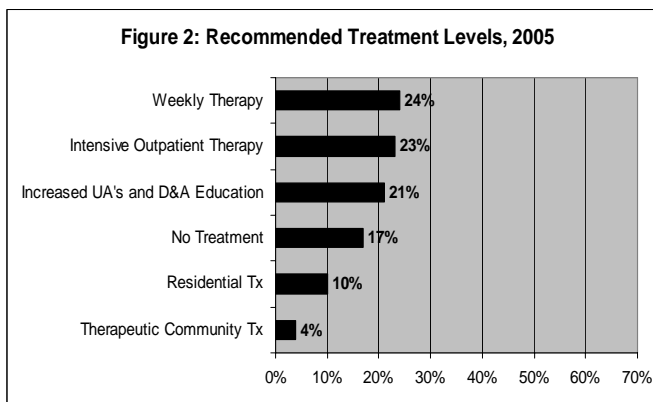
## **2005 Data Update Summary** by Jason Sanders, ICIS Research Analyst

During 2005, approximately 4,700 Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R) assessments were completed statewide. Sixty-seven percent were completed by Probation, 10% by Parole, 22% by Jail/Prison, and 1% by the Intake Service Center (Figure 1).



Offenders' top three criminogenic needs, on an aggregate level, were "LEISURE/RECREATION" (64%), "COMPANIONS" (50%), and "CRIMINAL HISTORY" (47%).

Approximately 4,400 Adult Substance Use Survey (ASUS) assessments were also completed during the year. Combined with the LSI-R, the ASUS data provides for good measurement of the treatment needs of the adult offender population. Of the 4,400 offenders assessed with both instruments, 24% required a treatment regimen of weekly therapy, 23% required intensive outpatient therapy, 21% required increased urinalyses and drug and alcohol education, 10% required residential treatment, and 4% required therapeutic community treatment. Seventeen percent, based on their LSI-R and ASUS scores, did not need treatment (Figure 2).





Use of the PCL to assess for psychopathy was done on 10 criminal justice clients.

LSI-R trainings provided. Per agency reports, 87.44% of staff were certified with the use of the LSI-R by September.

ICIS researcher Janet Davidson in her report to the ICIS Policy Group, "Assessing the Risk of Recidivism: Testing the Validity of the LSI-R in Hawaii" stated that the results of this preliminary analysis demonstrate that the LSI-R is, overall, a valid predictor of re-arrest.

#### November 2005:

The Hawaii Paroling Authority sponsored a two-day training event with the Center for Sex Offender Management. The training focused on Sex Offender Management and Reentry.

Through the Department of the Attorney General and the Hawaii Paroling Authority, a one-day training event was held for supervisory staff. The focus of the training was on "Dealing with Organizational Change."

#### December 2005:

Final Working Group meeting of the year held on December 15, 2005.

The Council has contracted services for a workload analysis to be conducted in 2006.

### **Center for Sex Offender Management (CSOM) Training by Tommy Johnson**, Administrator, Hawaii Paroling Authority.

On November 15–16, 2005, the Hawaii Paroling Authority hosted a comprehensive training event on sex offender management and reentry. The training was sponsored by the State's Sex Offender Management Team (SOMT) and conducted by the Center for Sex Offender Management (CSOM).

The purpose of the training was to build upon the ongoing efforts in Hawaii to develop a more consistent, coordinated, and collaborative approach to sex offender management and reentry. Among the expert staff and faculty of the CSOM were the Director of CSOM, Ms. Madeline "Mimi" Carter, Dr. Kurt Bumby, Mr. Bill Woodward, Ms. Becki Ney, Mr. Richard Stroker, and last but, not least, Ms. Anne Seymour.

In addition to the training, the CSOM faculty facilitated an informative out-briefing for the SOMT members on November 17, 2005. The session produced several recommendations derived from various working groups during the training. These recommendations will be utilized to improve overall sex offender management and reentry statewide, and will be considered as the SOMT develops its master plan.

There was unanimous positive feedback from training participants, the SOMT members, and a sense of accomplishment for the progress already made in some of the areas addressed during the training. While further work must be done, we hope to build on the momentum from this event and other recent training events. Thank you to those who participated in this unique training event and for providing your input and ideas that will assist the SOMT in moving forward in support of the goals of the ICIS.

Here are some pictures from this great training event:



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**Domestic Violence Conference – “Roots to Wings,” Dearborn, Michigan** by Maureen Kiehm, Program Specialist, First Circuit

A composite team from Hawaii was selected to attend a national/international conference, “From Roots to Wings: The Future of Batterer Intervention,” which was held in Dearborn, Michigan on November 2-4, 2005. Team members included Judge Russel Nagata and Maureen Kiehm of the First Circuit Court, Ernest Delima and Kim Cuadro of the Second Circuit Court, Kata Issari of Parents and Child Together/Family Peace Center, Chris Catron of Child and Family Service/Developing to Options, Dennis Mendonca of the YWCA of Kauai, and Stan Canio of Turning Point for Families.

With a registration of 539 participants from the United States and several other nations, this was the first conference focusing on batterer intervention services in recent years. The Hawaii team members were impressed by the comprehensive range of topics covered in the conference, as well as the presenters who were acknowledged as the leading experts in their respective fields. Among the topics covered were “Visioning Success: Batterers Intervention Programs and Work with Men to End Violence Against Women,” “Substance Abuse and Batterer Intervention,” “Partner/Victim Contact,” “Identifying Change in Attitude and Abuse Behaviors,” “Monitoring Batterer Intervention Programs,” and many others.

Throughout and after the conference, the team found that there were significant variations in the practices and auspices of programs and statutory oversight, although most have continued to use the Duluth Model in fashioning their curricula. With the exception of Hawaii, most programs are funded through client fees. Most do not receive any state or county funding to operate. Three states, Florida, Illinois, and Texas presented a panel discussion on the policies and practices for monitoring programs. In these states and others, certification of the program or the ability to obtain court referrals is dependent on monitoring outcomes.

The conference essentially opened doors to continued discussion on the complex issues and challenges relevant to the batterer intervention programs. Thus, an extra day was scheduled to discuss the possibility of establishing a national/international network. Three of the service providers from Hawaii were able to attend this meeting. The conference conveners, the Batterer Intervention Services Coalition of Michigan, have since provided results of an online survey of conference attendees, which indicate that a majority agree on the need for a network.

Finally, the team members were tasked to assess and determine if other jurisdictions were engaged in comparable work, particularly employing best practice principles that have been identified by the ICIS. Rhode Island reported the use of evidence-based practices within their program design, although no states reported that they were embarking on the broad systemic changes that Hawaii is committed to. Participation at the conference was invaluable, and provided further information and impetus in the efforts being made to improve the batterer intervention programs, and the criminal justice system in Hawaii.

Web address: [www.biscim.org](http://www.biscim.org)

## **Release of Criminal Justice Information**

In recent months, ICIS-participating agencies have made decisions about releasing case information. Typical information that will be released to contracted vendors and ICIS-participating vendors include the Pre-Sentence Investigation reports and Level of Service Inventory-Revised/Adult Substance User Survey result information. This information can then be used by contracted treatment practitioners to address both treatment and criminogenic need areas.

## **Upcoming ICIS Events for 2006**

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division is sponsoring a visit by Dr. Harvey Milkman on January 9-13, 2006 to provide consultation for programs currently doing cognitive-behavioral based treatment. Dr. Milkman will travel to Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii. Victor Yee at ADAD is coordinating these sessions.

On January 23-25, 2006, work will begin on the scheduled Workload Evaluation of Probation. Bill Woodward will be in Hawaii that week to begin developing the framework for the Workload Evaluation, which is scheduled for implementation later in the year.

Funding to conduct a limited number of psychopathy evaluations will be available in 2006. ICIS agencies will identify potential clients in need of this service, with funds being made available in January 2006.

Training on Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment (CBT) is scheduled to begin in the Second Circuit over a three-day period in March and April 2006.

A one-day retreat for probation officers is being planned. The slated dates for this event are May 4 & 5. (POs will be able to participate on one of the two dates.)

Legislation will be introduced again this year to cover budgetary and probation record information.