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The Honorable Ronald D. Kouchi,  
President and Members of the Senate  
Thirty-First State Legislature  
State Capitol, Room 409  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

The Honorable Scott K. Saiki, Speaker  
and Members of the House of  
Representatives  
Thirty-First State Legislature  
State Capitol, Room 431  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear President Kouchi, Speaker Saiki, and Members of the Legislature:

Enclosed are reports to the Legislature in accordance with section 352D-11, Hawaii Revised Statutes, Annual Report of the Hawaii State Youth Commission for state fiscal year 2021.

In accordance with section 93-16, HRS, the report is available to review electronically at the Department's website, at <https://humanservices.hawaii.gov/reports/legislative-reports/>.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Cathy Betts".

Cathy Betts  
Director

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**REPORT TO THE THIRTIETH HAWAI'I STATE LEGISLATURE 2021**

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF

Section 352D-11, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, Annual Report of the  
Hawai'i Youth Commission, State Fiscal Year 2021

Hawai'i State Youth Commission  
OFFICE OF YOUTH SERVICES  
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES  
JUNE 2021

This report is submitted in accordance with section 352D-11, Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS), Annual Report of the Hawai'i Youth Commission (HiYC) for state fiscal year 2021.

### **Hawaii Youth Commission Mission**

The Hawai'i State Youth Commission is a constellation of youth, connected to our past and mindful of our future, who engage in public-policy advocacy through a commitment to inclusivity, opportunity, and progress in Hawai'i.

## **1. Introduction**

The State Legislature established the Hawai'i State Youth Commission (HiYC) to engage and empower youth to articulate their voices and perspectives to the Governor and Legislature on legislative policies, programs, and budgets concerning the youth of Hawai'i. The 15 members (ages 14 to 24) are appointed by the Governor, the Senate President, and the Speaker of the House. Current membership includes representation from Kaua'i, O'ahu, Lāna'i, Moloka'i, Maui, and Hawai'i Island.

HiYC faced and met special challenges due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. HiYC members persevered and developed effective ways to connect electronically and grow as a strong commission with the spirit of aloha as its foundation. HiYC thrived through distances, overcame multiple challenges, and achieved most goals in its first year of existence.

## **2. Summary of the Year**

### **2A. General Business Report: Formation, Training, & Engagement:**

- Following the appointment of the first cohort of 15 Hawai'i State Youth Commissioners in June 2020, the Commission's first online meeting was held on June 26, 2020. The Commission held full-member meetings twice a month when the Legislature was not in session and transitioned to weekly meetings during the 2021 legislative session (January-May 2021).
- All HiYC members were involved in learning about, connecting with each other through online meetings, and developing new knowledge and skills through the completion of training via Zoom and TEAM platforms.
- HiYC took concurrent steps forward learning about:
  - The law of the "Aloha Spirit," section 5-7.5, HRS. The core values of aloha and mālama set as HiYC's foundation and supported members' bonding and developing virtually and effectively as ONE HiYC team and 'ohana. On July 10, 2020, members completed training with Pono Shim on the Aloha Response.
  - All members completed the following training to function as a State Commission:
    - *Ethics Commission training* with follow-up consultation from Lynnette Santiago & Kee Campbell-trainers, and Daniel Gluck-Executive Director,
    - *Sunshine Law and Robert's Rules of Order* training by Parliamentarian, Dr. William Puette,
    - All Hawai'i State requirements to be a commissioner and start HiYC were met in consultation with Sharon Ibarra, Director of Boards and Commissions, Office of the Governor,

- *Youth Advocacy and Legislative Processes* training by Judith Clark, Executive Director of the Hawai'i Youth Services Network (HYSN) on July 24, 2020.
  - A 2-part training on *Navigating the Capitol Website* by Dyson Chee, Co-Advocacy Director for the Hawai'i Youth Climate Coalition.
  - HiYC Campaign Team Co-leaders, Kawika Pegram and Kaneala Peters-Clark conducted advanced training on legislative processes.
  - Members also utilized the information, training, and knowledge offered through the State Public Access Room, the Office of Information Practices (OIP), and consultation with OIP attorney Don Amano.
  - HiYC members were also offered (and some completed) various training and event opportunities focused on youth issues and civic engagement including learning about the changes to legislative procedures due to COVID-19 challenges.
- HiYC members advocated for all Hawai'i young adults to vote in the 2020 Presidential, Hawai'i Mayoral, "Vote YES! #2" (supporting proposal to start the Honolulu Youth Commission) and all elections.
  - HiYC members elected the inaugural group of HiYC Officers and Leads in October 2020.
  - HiYC 1st Year Celebration/Retreat: The HiYC members will meet each other in person for the first time at Camp Palehua from June 26-28, 2021.

## **2B. Executive Team Report: Written by Lauren Yamaguchi**

The Executive Team of the Hawai'i State Youth Commission (HiYC) primarily focused on 1) Internal Commission Administration, 2) External and Public-Facing Communications, and 3) Budget matters. The Executive Team consists of the elected officer positions of Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer, and Communications Director, as well as additional volunteer committee members as applicable.

Before official HiYC internal organization structures existed, the elected officers of the Executive Team pushed for the creation and passage of a Three (3) Team System which divides commission responsibilities between the Executive Team, the Campaign Team, and the Connections and Leadership Development Team. Throughout the Commission's inaugural year, the Executive Team took on the task of laying out the structural foundation, organization, and protocol of the Commission - knowing that we would carve-out systems for future cohorts. (See "ATTACHMENT A," Organizational Chart.)

In addition to the creation of the internal Three (3) Team System, the Executive Team accomplished several other foundational milestones for the Hawai'i State Youth Commission including:

- The writing and adoption of the HiYC Mission Statement,
- The writing and adoption of Commission Values and Meeting Considerations,
- Setting the cadence, scheduling, and culture of Commission meetings,
- Drafting By-Laws and internal Commission procedures

- Running elections and providing officer transition documents and trainings for the next cohort of officers, and
- Coordination of a safe in-person retreat.

As a passionate and dedicated group of keiki and young adults, the Commission met online over forty (40) times. Members of the Executive Team tended to the day-to-day operation of these Commission meetings including the creation and publication of meeting agendas, minutes, and recordings, the running of full-Commission meetings, and the authorship and distribution of weekly email newsletters.

Apart from internal commission administration, the Executive Team oversees external communications, public relations, and social media operations. These responsibilities are fulfilled by the Communications Sub-Team of the HiYC, led by our Communications Director. This year, the Communications Sub-Team was concerned with setting the foundation for our public presence in the community. As written outlines of State social media protocol or best practices were not available to us, the HiYC worked with staff at the Director's Office of the Department of Human Services to create a guide of our own. The innovative *Roadmap for Communication and Youth Engagement* plan details our external communications protocol -- empowering the timely, connected, and candid expression of young voices.

Along with the completed external communications protocol, the Communications Sub-Team of the Executive Team accomplished the following:

- Design and adoption of the official Hawai'i State Youth Commission Logo,
- Design and procurement of Hawai'i State Youth Commission merchandise,
- Creation, administration, and moderation of Facebook and Instagram pages for social media,
- Design and publication of the official Hawai'i State Youth Commission webpage, and
- Creation of original content designs for all media and public communications.

As the team tasked with the internal commission administration and external communications, the Executive Team spent this first year focusing on how small details in protocol, structure, and procedure lead to a larger future for the Hawai'i State Youth Commission. We were concerned with setting up inclusive meetings, clear channels of communication, and a strong introduction to the public. With a foundation that offers organization and leaves room for adaptation, the Hawai'i State Youth Commission can now focus its next year on the expansion of projects, community outreach, and the further empowerment of our peoples.

## **2C. Campaign Team Report: Written by Kawika Pegram and Kaneala Peters-Clark**

In pursuance of the Hawai'i State Youth Commission's (hereinafter referred to as "HiYC") founding goal of increasing youth participation in the public policymaking process, HiYC created a Campaign Team to provide youth insight on bills through the 2021 legislative session.

The Campaign Team is led by two Legislative Leads elected by the Commission. The

Commission then adopted and subsequently focused its efforts on three overarching priorities:

- A. Environmental Protection (“Environment”). HiYC understands that the environment is the most pressing issue of our generation. The Commissioners understand the imperative nature of pursuing an equitable, sustainable future for the youth in Hawai‘i.
- B. COVID-19 Economic Recovery & Small Business Support (“Economy”). The COVID-19 pandemic has caused massive turmoil to our local economy, exposing an economic system disproportionately dependent on tourism and construction. A diverse economy is needed to redistribute wealth, heal our communities, and create a prosperous future.
- C. Healthcare. The ability of youth to navigate school and work in a safe, healthy manner has been impacted by the climate crisis and the COVID-19 pandemic. HiYC finds it necessary to pursue equitable healthcare policy that puts the needs of marginalized communities at the forefront.

Each priority was further broken down into a specific team that is led by Campaign Team (“Priority”) Leads, or Team Leads for short. The Team Leads were selected by the Legislative Leads and subsequently confirmed by the Commission. The Campaign Team members are:

- Legislative Leads: Kawika Pegram, Kaneala Peters-Clark,
- Environment Campaign Team: Lead: Shwe Win, members: Taylor Quanan, Logan Yogi, Kallen Wachi,
- Economy Campaign Team: Lead: Kainalu Morimoto, and
- Healthcare Campaign Team: Lead: Mallory Go, members: Maile Crow.

At the start of the legislative session, the Team Leads were tasked with developing a legislative package comprising equal to or less than five bills to start. The Team Leads presented their legislative package to the Commission and outlined the pros and cons of each proposed bill. The Commission then voted to support or refuse the legislative package, with the option of amending the packages to exclude specific bills. As the legislative session went on, the Team Leads proposed additional bills to support or oppose. By the end of the session, the Commission supported the following bills or resolutions:

A. Environment Bills	B. Economy Bills	C. Healthcare Bills
(i) SB132	(i) HB2	(i) SB63
(ii) SB1311	(ii) SB1288	(ii) SCR107
(iii) HB767	(iii) HB9	(iii) SCR108
(iv) HB1019	(iv) HB4	(iv) HB1225



A. Environment Bills	B. Economy Bills	C. Healthcare Bills
(v) SB167	(v) SB391	(v) HB1327
(vi) HB327	(vi) SB676	(vi) SB827
(vii) SB311; HB134	(vii) SB1	(vii) SB703
(viii) SB968; HB423	(viii) SB77S	(viii) HB651
(ix) HB6		(ix) HB638

At the conclusion of the 2021 legislative session, two bills made it to the Governor's desk for consideration:

- a. HB767 (Environment Priority) Moves the Hawai'i farm to school program from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Education. Establishes a programmatic goal for the Department of Education that at least 30% of food served in public schools shall consist of locally sourced products by 2030. Creates an annual reporting requirement.
- b. HB1019 (Environment Priority) Establishes the ocean stewardship special fund and ocean stewardship user fee for the collection and use of monies for the conservation, restoration, and enhancement of the State's marine resources.

The Campaign Team, as the policy driver of the Commission, was tasked with maneuvering through the workings of Hawai'i's government throughout its first year. After the selection of the Legislative Leads in October, we dove straight into the 2021 legislative session. We were tasked with creating training for Commission members about the basics of the Hawai'i State Legislature and how a bill becomes law before we could even select bills to support or oppose. This year's Campaign Team paved the way for future campaign teams and now that the first year is over, we can regroup and change things so next legislative session will be even better than the last!

## **2D. Connections and Leadership Development Team Report:**

The Connections and Leadership Development Team focuses on outreach and relationship building with organizations, youth allies, groups, and programs that advocate for youth voices to be heard. This includes HiYC connections with government officials such as legislators and state programs and staff that link directly to HiYC.

Development of HiYC member leadership and advocacy skills are addressed by this team including training plans and other opportunities and resources for HiYC member leadership development. The concerns and needs of the youth of Hawai'i including special groups will be a core theme as HiYC moves forward. This team will also provide support for HiYC members to sustain internal/ forever HiYC connections for alumni and current members.

Research and Community Outreach efforts through the past year include:

- a. HiYC completed research/review of the History of Youth Advisory Groups in Hawai'i and Youth Commissions in the USA. The Commission consulted with Dexter Suzuki, who started the first Hawai'i State Youth Volunteer Board under Governor George Ariyoshi's direction. He shared his mana, experiences, and wisdom and willingness to stay connected. This Youth Board existed for over 10 years and was a great initial experience into civic engagement for youth who later became local politicians and successful adults in Hawai'i.
- b. HiYC connected with other current and active Youth Commissions and Youth Power/ Youth Vote programs and groups locally and nation-wide. HiYC supported "Vote YES! On #2" in support of the start of a Honolulu Youth Commission – a proposal which was passed via the November 2020 elections.
- c. Collaborative Connections were started with:
  - i. Every1ne Hawaii - Every1ne Hawai'i asked HiYC to help finalize their innovative & interactive Youth Voter Guide. HiYC Chair Lauren Yamaguchi worked with Robert Kurisu, Ryan Matsumoto, and Every1ne Hawai'i team through the completion of this project, creating positive relations.
  - ii. Kids Voting Hawai'i and the Just Futures Youth Summit - HiYC is developing a wonderful connection with Dr. Amy Peruso - Civic Education Council and Hawai'i State Representative. Younger youth from elementary through high school are the focus for Kids Voting Hawai'i and the Just Futures Youth Summit.
  - iii. 2020-2021 Children & Youth Summits - HiYC member Kierra Thompson is a lead coordinator for this year's 2021 Summit and Ms. Thompson also co-lead planning for the 2020 Summit. HiYC member Regilong Hetiback was a presenter. This is a collaborative effort with HYSN and the Keiki Summit Planning Committee which is chaired by HYSN Executive Director Judith Clark.
  - iv. HiYC members Lauren Yamaguchi and Kaneala Peters-Clark met a request to share about HiYC and interact with Kamehameha Schools students on 10/22/20. Sam Kippen, Kamehameha Schools Community & Government Relations Coordinator, arranged for this presentation which focused on civic engagement for youth.
  - v. HISYNC – The Hawai'i Interagency State Youth Network of Care: A HiYC introduction presentation to HISYNC was completed in May 2021. Kierra Thompson worked with Regina Ann Torres Jacobs, HISYNC Program Coordinator.
  - vi. HYSN - Hawai'i Youth Services Network. Judith Clark, Executive Director has asked HiYC to present at their Annual Meeting on 7/20/21 which coincides with their 40th year anniversary. HiYC officers Kierra Thompson & Mallory Go will be presenters for HiYC.
  - vii. YMCA Legislative Weekend – Cassidy Imamasu, Executive Director of Atherton YMCA, met with HiYC Coordinator to start collaborative efforts and sharing of resources. Due to COVID-19 effects, the annual YMCA



Legislative Weekend at the State Capitol was not held in 2020 or 2021. Cassidy hopes that the State Capitol will open again to the public for important events like the YMCA Legislative Weekend for Youth Leaders. This YMCA connection with HiYC continues through shared resources and consultation on events such as HiYC's upcoming camp/retreat.

- viii. Center for Tomorrow's Leaders (CTL) – Katie Chang, CTL's Executive Director met with HiYC Coordinator and a mutually supportive connection continues between HiYC and CTL. One of the HiYC members is also a member of CTL and HiYC encouraged/supported his wish to add CTL to his volunteer efforts.
- ix. Honolulu Youth Commission - HiYC connected with Andrew Malahoff, Office of Managing Director, City & County of Honolulu, who oversees the Honolulu Youth Commission. HiYC looks forward to future collaborative efforts between HiYC and the Honolulu Youth Commission.

## **2E. Budget Report:**

HiYC Treasurer Logan Yogi worked with HiYC coordinator and HiYC members on being flexible through the year to plan with uncertainties and repeated changes as to budget cuts. Towards the end of the fiscal year, HiYC was able to come up with Plans A, B, & C to be ready for the final budget cuts announced in June 2021. A special challenge was whether it would be safe or allowed to have an in-person retreat by June 2021 and costs that would be incurred for the retreat.

The final HiYC Budget for Fiscal Year 2021 is balanced and matches the final 10% (COVID-19 reduced) budget cut. See "ATTACHMENT B".

## **3. Goals for Upcoming Term from July 1, 2021 through June 31, 2022: Written by Chet Okayama, HiYC Coordinator, and Lauren Yamaguchi**

- Expansion of HiYC Community Outreach. At the Commission meeting of June 8, 2021, Commissioners identified the expansion of HiYC community outreach as the most urgent goal for the upcoming term. We hope to build the HiYC community for the 2021-2022 term through initiatives to highlight existing youth-led projects, survey youth legislative priorities, connect with non-profits, and identify and reach out to marginalized youth populations.
- Completion of Policies, By-Laws, and Internal Processes. For this upcoming term, the HiYC plans to continue the creation and completion of new policies, by-laws, and internal processes which includes the following projects:
  - Recruitment of new Commission members. This is happening currently with the end of the first HiYC year which coincides with the state Fiscal Year 2021. These first transitions include three (3) Youth Commissioners ending terms in July 2021. The HiYC must also prepare for and proactively consider the nine (9) member terms ending in July 2022.

- Transition plans for new HiYC Elected Officers. Officers for the 2021-2022 HiYC Term have been elected by the Commission and will take office in August of 2021. In July, the current HiYC Officers will begin a transition plan and training program to prepare the newly elected officers for the next term.
- HiYC By-Laws. The Executive Team and General Business Writing Team will work together on HiYC by-laws to fill HiYC program gaps not covered by the HiYC Act.
- Creation of Evaluation Processes and Tools. The HiYC plans to prepare a set of benchmark guidelines to serve as an internal evaluation tool for the assessment of goals and pathways for improvement and accountability. The HiYC will work with public and state entities as applicable.
- Development of the HiYC Connections & Leadership Development Team. Plans include the development of roles and goals for Specialized Leads and Teams for areas which may include Education, Pacific Islanders, an Ambassador/Alumni component, a Logistics Team, a Writing Team, and possibly other areas to cover specific groups and areas that are not already covered under the Executive and Campaign Teams.
- Strengthen and Expand Communications and Social Media Presence. A strong Communications and Social Media presence are essential to meeting all goals of the HiYC. The HiYC hopes to further develop its content creation and social media outreach to connect with all youth communities. The HiYC also hopes to continue its work with government officials on efforts such as the creation of a Hawai'i State Youth Commission webpage to publicize meeting information and community resources so the HiYC can become the Youth Resource Hub for the entire state.
- Continuing to develop as ONE HiYC `Ohana/Team. Aloha and malama are core values of the HiYC. The HiYC will continue to uplift the aloha culture of the commission as a whole. The HiYC will embrace opportunities to share new energy and ideas, innovation, inspiration and hope which will help to move us out of the old "normal" world and help lead Hawai'i into a post-COVID 19 changing world--with aloha.

#### **4. HiYC SUMMARY: Written by Lauren Yamaguchi and Taylor Quanan**

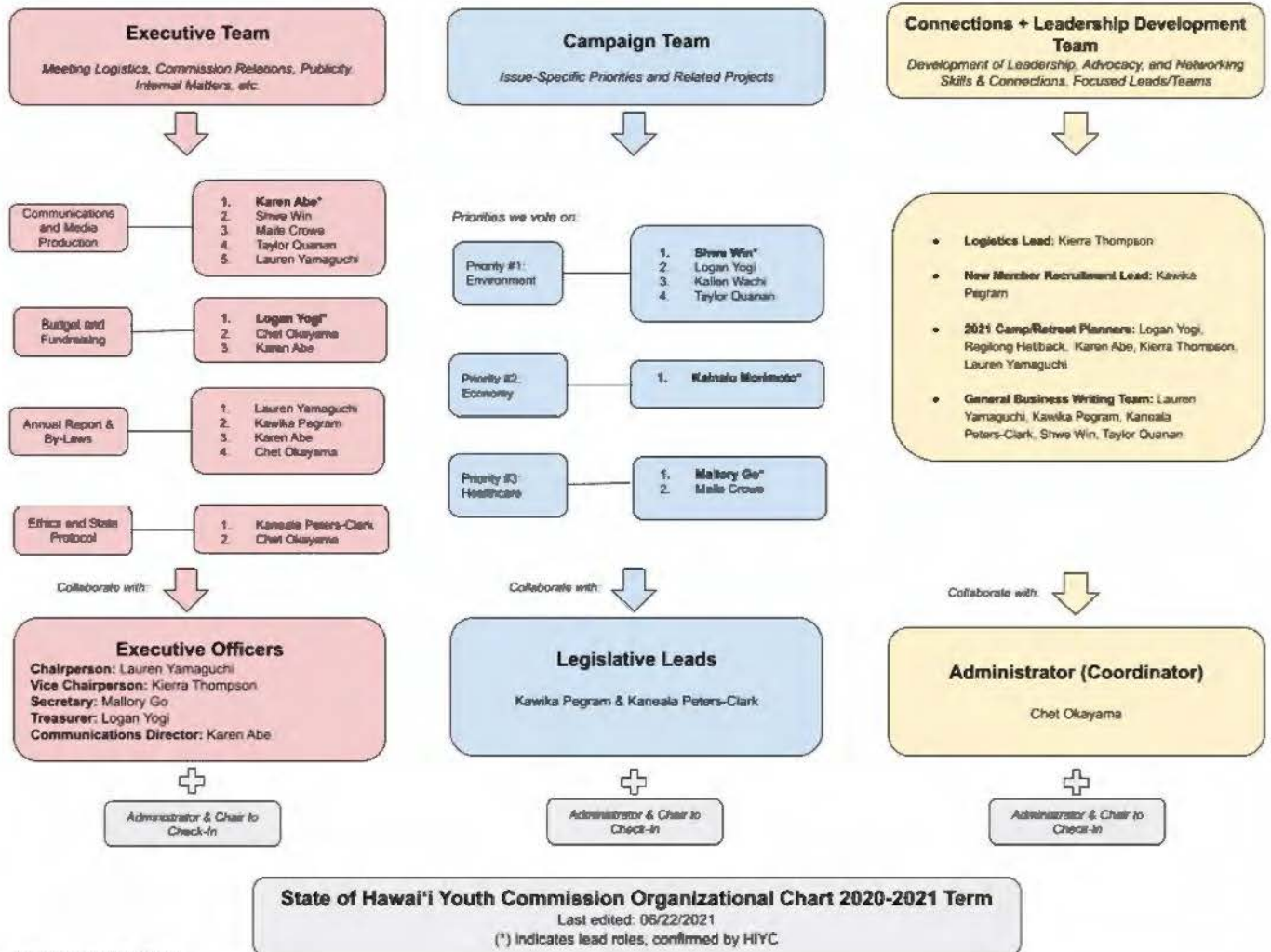
The Hawai'i State Youth Commission was created based on a clear need to elevate youth voices within the legislative process and beyond. Together, the Hawai'i State Youth Commissioners represent resilience and redemption in the policy making process. Often encumbered with the very difficulties the HiYC is designated to address, the members of the HiYC offer valuable insight to the future of Hawai'i. This first year as the HiYC was shaped by shared core values, foundational decision making, and tenacious perseverance.

Young people are the future. The HiYC will continue to push the Governor and the State Legislature toward considering the implementation of programs, budgets, laws, and policy that impact youth. Through the completion of our inaugural year, we take our first steps toward the creation of our sustained presence within the community of Hawai'i and the fight for equity, respect, and dignity.

Attachments:

- A. Hawai'i State Youth Commission Organizational Chart 2020-2021
- B. Hawai'i State Youth Commission Budget Report





ATTACHMENT A

### State of Hawai'i Youth Commission Organizational Detailed Breakdown:

1. **"Executive Teams"** : Focus on internal group duties and communications. This includes: Meeting Logistics, Commission Culture, Protocol, Social Media Platforms
  - a. **Teams:**
    - i. Social Media + Digital Communications - Karen
      1. Work with officers to develop social media and public relations policy and strategy
      2. Create and Run HiYC Social Media Pages
      3. Respond to public comments on HiYC Social Accounts
      4. Create Logo
    - ii. Bylaws and Annual Report -
      1. Meet with Officers to discuss bylaws and annual report
      2. In charge of drafts and revisions of written documents
      3. Work with Ethics and State Protocol Team to ensure the legality of documents
      4. Assist with additional miscellaneous writing tasks, as applicable
    - iii. Ethics and State Protocol-
      1. Serve as kumus on Official State rules and protocols
      2. Gain expertise of Sunshine Laws and Roberts Rules
      3. Remind Commission of Ethical Responsibilities
    - iv. Budget and Fundraising - Logan (Led by Treasurer)
      1. Work on fundraising and grant writing opportunities as applicable
    - v. Commission Culture and Social Time -
      1. Work with Officers on appropriate meeting etiquette and traditions
      2. Facilitate team building activities + social events
      3. Reflect on and intentionally work toward the culture at the commission
  - b. **Officers:** Officers will be in charge of the oversight of the Executive Teams, collaborating with various teams and providing the rest of the commission with updates.
    - i. Chairperson - Lauren

1. Run HiYC Meetings
2. Plan Agendas with Officers and Administrator on Agenda
3. Organize and check in with various Commission Teams
4. Meet Regularly with HiYC Administrator
5. Facilitate discussion of goals, direction, and culture of HiYC Commission
6. Work with Vice Chair and Secretary on Bi-Weekly Email Updates
- ii. Vice Chairperson
  1. Plan Agendas with Officers and Administrator
  2. Work on bi-weekly email update with officers
- iii. Secretary
  1. Create Zoom Meeting Links
  2. Send out Bi-Weekly Update Emails to Commission
  3. Send out Agenda to Commission
  4. Create meeting minutes
  5. Roll Call
  6. Make Sure meeting are recorded
- iv. Treasurer - Logan
  1. Communicate with the Administrator regarding the annual HiYC budget.
  2. Record HiYC revenue and spending
  3. Point person for fundraising / finding grants (responsibilities can be further delegated)
  4. Prepare annual spending report for HiYC

2. **"Campaign Teams" :**

3. **"Connections and Leadership Development Teams" :**

**Connections + Leadership Development Teams**

Outreach and relationship building with Organizations, Individuals, and Programs. Development of Leadership and Advocacy skills to address concerns and needs of the youth of Hawaii including special groups. Provide support for HiYC members towards internal and forever connections.



Areas (not covered under Executive and Campaign Teams):

- Logistics Lead - Kierra  
Work with Chet & HiYC to coordinate logistics for in-person meetings, retreats, events & celebrations
- Writing Lead / Team – Lauren, Kawika, Kaneala, Shwe...  
Works with Chet, Officers, & Leads to complete Annual Reports, Bylaws, other HiYC documents/publications
- Policy Analyst – Kaneala  
Oversees state policies and protocols applicable to HiYC (i.e. Sunshine Laws)
- Education Liason/Lead – Kallen  
\*Develops connections with schools and students statewide including public, private, and charter schools. Tracks/supports appropriate bills
- Cultural Leads – Tracks/supports youth issues and appropriate bills
  - a. Pacific Islander - Regi
  - b. Other/Hawaiian? - vacant
- HiYC Alumni Ambassadors - Taylor  
Develop ways to grow and sustain HiYC member connections with alumni
- Other Leads to be explored/added based on HiYC member interests and individual capability & commitment
  - a) Fundraising and Grant Development Lead/Team
  - b) LGBTQ –  
\*Connect with other LGBTQ youth advocates in community and track/support issues and appropriate bills
  - c) Community Outreach Lead - Connect with other Youth Commissions and Councils, Connect with other youth advocate organizations, programs, and individuals. In Hawaii, nationally and globally.

Attachment B - Hawaii Youth Commission Budget

HiYC Budget FY 2021 (July 2020 - June 2021)

\$12,000 Total Budget

13,300 - 10% Covid-effected Cut = 12,000

Item	Description	Amount
Airfare for Camp Palehua	200 x 3 HiYC travelers (Shwe, Taylor, Kawika)	600
Training costs	Training fees and books	330
Zoom	Zoom Pro Annual subscriptions (2)	300
Canva	Annual subscription	119
Supplies	Supplies from Office Depot (598.19) + Amazon (150.74)	749
Postage		182
1st Stipend	250 x 15	3750
2nd Stipend	300 x 15	4500
Decals	2x2 stickers circle cut color	98
Lanakila Pacific T-shirt Order	25 long sleeve T-shirts	371
	75 short sleeve T-shirts	1001
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$12,000</b>