

THE THIRTIETH LEGISLATURE
APPLICATION FOR GRANTS
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES

Type of Grant Request:

Operating Capital

Legal Name of Requesting Organization or Individual: Db:

Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force

Amount of State Funds Requested: \$ 595,750

Brief Description of Request (Please attach word document to back of page if extra space is needed):

Our mission is to decrease the number of homeless in Hawaii County by way of 6 strategic Programs we have developed and successfully implemented. The programs are identified as 1) A Vision For You Program - Outreach and Engagement; 2) Safe Haven Options Program - Housing and Family Reunification (return home to families of origin; 3) Return to Work - Employment Assistance; 4) Fab Rehab Program - Drug and Alcohol referrals/ placement; 5) Weller House Therapeutic Transitional Housing for Male Military Veterans and 6) Weller House TTH for Female Veterans

Amount of Other Funds Available:

State: \$ 0

Federal: \$ 0

County: \$ 112,000

Private/Other: \$ 12,000

Total amount of State Grants Received in the Past 5 Fiscal Years:

\$ 0

Unrestricted Assets:

\$ 15,114.61

New Service (Presently Does Not Exist): Existing Service (Presently in Operation):

Type of Business Entity:

- 501(C)(3) Non Profit Corporation
 Other Non Profit
 Other

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Authorized Signature

Regina Weller, Executive Director

Name and Title

01/14/2022

Date Signed

Application Submittal Checklist

The following items are required for submittal of the grant application. Please verify and check off that the items have been included in the application packet.

- 1) Certificate of Good Standing (If the Applicant is an Organization)
- 2) Declaration Statement
- 3) Verify that grant shall be used for a public purpose
- 4) Background and Summary
- 5) Service Summary and Outcomes
- 6) Budget
 - a) Budget request by source of funds ([Link](#))
 - b) Personnel salaries and wages ([Link](#))
 - c) Equipment and motor vehicles ([Link](#))
 - d) Capital project details ([Link](#))
 - e) Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid ([Link](#))
- 7) Experience and Capability
- 8) Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

R. Weller *Regina Weller, Executive Director* *01/14/21*
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE PRINT NAME AND TITLE DATE



Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs

CERTIFICATE OF GOOD STANDING

I, the undersigned Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs of the State of Hawaii, do hereby certify that

HOMELESS TASK FORCE

incorporated under the laws of California

was duly registered to do business in Hawaii as a foreign nonprofit corporation on 04/15/2019, and that, as far as the records of this Department reveal, has complied with all of the provisions of the Hawaii Nonprofit Corporation Act, regulating foreign nonprofit corporations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dated: January 05, 2022

Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs



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DECLARATION STATEMENT OF APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES

The undersigned authorized representative of the applicant certifies the following:

1. The applicant meets and will comply with all of the following standards for the award of grants pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:

a) Is licensed or accredited, in accordance with federal, state, or county statutes, rules, or ordinances, to conduct the activities or provide the services for which a grant is awarded;

b) Complies with all applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, or disability;

c) Agrees not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and

d) Allows the state agency to which funds for the grant were appropriated for expenditure, legislative committees and their staff, and the auditor full access to their records, reports, files, and other related documents and information for purposes of monitoring, measuring the effectiveness, and ensuring the proper expenditure of the grant.

2) The applicant is an organization, and the applicant meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes: a grant may be made to an organization only if the organization:

a) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and

b) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant is awarded shall be conducted or provided.

3. Further, the applicant is a nonprofit organization and meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes:

a) Is determined and designated to be a nonprofit organization by the Internal Revenue Service;


b) Has a governing board whose members have no material conflict of interest and serve without compensation.

Pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes, if a grant is used by an organization for the acquisition of land, when the organization discontinues the activities or services on the land acquired for which the grant or subsidy was awarded and disposes of the land in fee simple or by lease, the organization shall negotiate with the expending agency for a lump sum or installment repayment to the State of the amount of the grant used for the acquisition of the land. Further, the undersigned authorized representative certifies that this statement is true and correct to the best of the applicant's knowledge.

Organization: Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force

Typed Name: Regina Weller

Title: Executive Director



Signature



Date

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- 3) If the applicant is a non-profit organization, it meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawaii'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is determined and designated to be a non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service; and
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Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force

(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)

R. Weller

(Signature)

Regina Weller

(Typed Name)

01/14/2022

(Date)

Executive Director

(Title)

If any item is not applicable to the request, the applicant should enter "not applicable".

I. Certification – Please attach immediately after cover page

1. Certificate of Good Standing (If the Applicant is an Organization)

If the applicant is an organization, the applicant shall submit one (1) copy of a certificate of good standing from the Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs that is dated no earlier than December 1, 2021.

A current Certificate of Good Standing dated January 5th, 2022 is submitted with this application.

2. Declaration Statement

The applicant shall submit a declaration statement affirming its compliance with Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

The Declaration Statement regarding the Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force is in compliance with all of the provisions of the Hawai'i Nonprofit Corporations Act, Section 42F-103, regulating domestic nonprofit corporations, and is included, placed, and submitted with this application immediately after the cover page.

3. Public Purpose

The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used for a public purpose pursuant to Section 42F-102, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

The grant will be used for public purposes pursuant to Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revised Statutes. The Homeless Task Force organization, dba 808 Homeless Task Force, is a 501(c)3 non-profit providing benevolent programs and public services for the homeless community and for those at imminent risk of and experiencing homelessness in Hawai'i County.

II. Background and Summary

This section shall clearly and concisely summarize and highlight the contents of the request in such a way as to provide the State Legislature with a broad understanding of the request. Please include the following:

1. A brief description of the applicant's background;

The Homeless Task Force, dba 808 Homeless Task Force in Hawai'i, seeks funding for successful, strategic (out-of-the-box) programs, developed and

implemented over 4 years time here in the County of Hawai'i, initially as Pilot Programs. The programs were defined in 2018 to meet the particular needs of the homeless population in West Hawai'i.

The Homeless Task Force staff has over 29 years of experience in direct assistance to the homeless population: 25 of those years were served in Los Angeles, California. In 2008, we became interactive with 4 divisions of the Los Angeles Police Department. We served in the capacity of Community Crisis Chaplains under Venice Foursquare Chaplains (VFC), the International Fellowship of Chaplains (IFOC) and Victim Relief Disaster Ministries (VRM), and interfaced for 10 years with the Los Angeles Police Department LAPD in benevolent Outreach deployments into homeless camps. We offered safe haven options of interim and permanent housing, placement into drug and alcohol rehabilitation facilities, referrals to homeless resources, and the implementation of Family Reunification services (return home to their families of origin). Housing searches for landlords were facilitated and networked for locations beforehand to allow for quick and nimble emergency placements, and to provide on-the-spot rental assistance and immediate entry fees to meet the crisis. We additionally purchased trailers and had connections to trailer parks. Intensive case management and follow-up care were provided, and proven instrumental and foremost in mitigating the rate of recidivism.

In 2016, a business change over to a 501(c)3 non-profit organization was done to allow for expansion and collaboration with other non-profits with regard to the homeless crisis. Partnership also began on a monthly basis with the Los Angeles Councilperson for District 11, for monthly solution-driven meetings known as "Venice Forward." Our years of invaluable experience and expertise are unparalleled in connecting with this type population, and in 2016, our organization developed training curriculum and led "Homeless Task Force Training Seminars" for police officers and other social service organizations at the Los Angeles Police Academy in Westchester, California. We are the recipients of many community service awards from the United States Congress, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles City Council, the L.A. Mayor's Office, and Venice Community Spirit Awards.

In 2018, our Homeless Task Force organization relocated to West Hawai'i upon invitation by the Wilcox Foundation of Hawai'i, for the purpose of extending services in similar capacity to this target population. In August 2018, we were authorized by the State of Hawai'i to conduct business here under the trade name, 808 Homeless Task Force (808HTF). Our goal remains steadfast: to decrease the number of disenfranchised living on the streets, and to assist and guide this vulnerable population to regain their dignity, live more productive lives, and re-enter mainstream society, where possible. This will simultaneously minimize the impact and burden imposed on the residential communities and business sectors at large. In 2018, we conducted an initial survey of Hawai'i Island for one year, with our strategic, relevant programs being established in the West Hawai'i area. Our Outreach and Engagement staff provided "boots on the

ground” interaction to seek out potential clients who would be willing to upgrade from their homeless lifestyle. Exceeding our expectations, we served/placed 107 in 2021. This strongly inclined our 808 Homeless Task Force to seek State funding through this grant to hire and train additional Outreach and Engagement staff in our methodology that promotes timely and effective connections with this target population. Our innovative programs lead participants to meet desired outcomes, dramatically affecting clients lives for the better.

2. The goals and objectives related to the request;

808HTF’s goals and objectives for the purposes of grant funding are influenced by several factors, most critically, the importance of providing the unhoused with “a roof over one’s head” - a Housing First approach. Whether that housing becomes available by placement into stable, affordable, permanent housing; or through the client’s return to the family home via our Family Reunification support process; or by entry into a residential drug and alcohol facility, we have learned over time that productive change only comes about when the needs of the whole person are addressed. This starts with housing: a roof over one’s head offers safety, rest, and a reprieve from sleep deprivation normative to the unhoused lifestyle. Subsequently, addictive behaviors can be addressed, daily proper hygiene is attainable, and self-sufficiency becomes foremost. It has been proven there is no major progress without this holistic approach. Our Organizations’ goals and objectives are client-centered, so that options presented become open for consideration to markedly meet the specific needs of the individual in crisis, and advocate for productive change.

Our Homeless Task Force organization understands the validity of going to ‘where our potential clients are’ for knowledge and insight into their individual behaviors and habitat. We place high importance on the human connection, which begins in our Outreach. Here, we gain a view as to who might be willing to accept the services we offer and transition out of the homeless predicament. From the onset, we take measures to gain trust and meet their most immediate, specific needs. Outreach then becomes the leeway into dialogue. All too often, social service undervalues the importance of this connection, though it can be the most critical factor in catapulting the client out from his/her dangerous lifestyle. Through preliminary Outreach efforts, we conduct quick assessment of individuals needs, and offer water, food vouchers, hygiene kits, masks, Covid-19 information, and medical resources. Assistance with replacement of lost or stolen vital stats is included so that the individual can become “document ready” to access other services.

In Engagement practices, we attempt to present the client with a new perspective for a possible way out of his/her houseless crisis, and a tenable vision for change. The changes can be realized through these six (6) 808HTF developed programs:

1) A Vision For You Program (Outreach and Engagement) - Our goal is to conduct Outreach and Engagement to 250 individuals in the West Hawai’i area.

The Covid-19 Pandemic greatly affected all Outreach in 2020 and 2021. We witnessed a substantial decline in Outreach practices by most social service organizations, and substantial decrease in food distribution. There were many service organizations unavailable to serve the unhoused, partly due to government lock-downs, quarantine measures, and safety factors imposed by Covid-19. Although we are all tremendously impacted by the pandemic, and there is uncertainty as to the length of time regarding levity from the surge, we cannot expect a decrease in homeless numbers without including a specialized, trained Outreach and Engagement Team to meet potential clients in their open-air habitats. There is a continued need to hire and provide training for additional Outreach and Engagement Program workers within the 808 Homeless Task Force Organization, and ensure that they are equally prepared for the arduous task given the virus setting.

In 808HTF Engagement, our intensive case management is underway, with the introduction of a "Vision" for the client, gleaned from ongoing discussion of their interests and desires. From this point, we collaborate with the client to develop a plan that is tailor-made to their personal goals and strengths, and then guide them toward a road of functionality and stability. Hope is restored when a vision for their future becomes realized. Engagement also involves linking them with public benefits, and identifying appropriate health care and behavioral health treatment where appropriate. With our experience and expertise in homeless Outreach and Engagement, we are particularly well suited for this endeavor here in Hawai'i, and will continue to add pandemic safety measures in our training and curriculum format.

A 91% success rate: In 2021, of the 118 individuals we interviewed in Westside Hawai'i, we made a significant impact with assistance to 107 of them into our safe haven programs – a 91% success rate in worker/client relations and subsequent effective outcomes. It is our hope that through this State GIA Grant, more of the unhoused will be given the opportunity to re-enter the mainstream and become productive and self-sustaining, where possible.

2) Safe Haven Options Program: Housing and Family Reunification - Our goal is to place 40 people in interim, transitional, or permanent housing; and to serve another 40 people through Family Reunification (return home to families of origin). Based on the client's particular needs and goals, 808HTF Outreach staff and Case Workers help to navigate and secure a transitional or permanent housing, or to arrange for the client to return to their family by facilitating a re-connection with the family and enabling the client's transportation there. Housing and family reunification occur both on and off-island, depending on the client's needs and location of their natural supports.

3) Return to Work Program - We will assist 20 willing participants who wish to pursue employment and gain financial stability. Adequate rapid transit for commuters is not a reality on Hawai'i Island. Coupled with steep terrain and unpaved roads, it is very difficult to travel by bike or on foot to new or continuing employment. Uber rides become expensive and are not as available in certain

areas. One cannot easily maneuver around the Island without a vehicle, so there is a need for our organization to assist 12 motivated clients through the purchase of pre-owned vehicles to enable them to pursue employment, transport to and from work, or retain employment, thereby upgrading their financial status. As a solution, our network includes:

- Vehicle acquisition – staff will search for vehicles on the market, interact with the seller for purchase, and assist our client with DMV transfer of title.
- Auto mechanic assistance – we will engage with mechanics regarding possible vehicle acquisition, scan of the vehicle to ensure drivability, and/or to complete needed repairs.
- Assistance with employment searches – staff will help connect clients with opportunities through employment agencies, help wanted ads, etc., and guide clients in the contacting, interview, etc. process.

After acquiring employment, the client has greater opportunity to access housing by providing potential landlords with evidence of employment and the financial stability to pay rent.

4) Fab Rehab Program - Through Outreach efforts, we will focus on a search for 15 individuals who express a need to enter a drug and alcohol rehab setting. As there are limited rehabilitation facilities on Hawai'i Island to address this dire issue, we must include facilities that are located Inter-Island and beyond to meet the task. Our goal and objective is to assist them out of the dangerous addictive lifestyle and into a safe recovery setting where hope and dignity is restored. We will provide these 15 candidates with:

- Referrals and contact with Drug and Alcohol Residential Treatment Facilities.
- Case management to assure entry.
- Aid by assessment of appropriate placements and provide applications to and collaborate with treatment facilities. Includes, is not limited to residential treatment, IOP (dual diagnosis program), and day treatment programs.
- Residential rehab entry fees, where applicable.
- Baggage, clothing and hygiene kits.
- Transportation and airfare to the destination facilities.

5) Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Males/Military Veterans - Our goal is to provide transitional, therapeutic, affordable housing for 7 homeless males/Military Veterans. In addition to a roof over one's head, this program is built around intensive case management to cultivate stability and independent living skills. We are currently establishing living quarters, and including interactive therapeutic gardens and programs to compliment case management. Our direct service goals are:

- To work collaboratively with residents to identify personal assets, needs, and wants

- To guide residents in developing meaningful and achievable, independent-living-oriented goals and objectives within the context of Residential Action Plans (RAP)
- To assist residents in taking actionable steps based on identified, goal-related objectives
- To support residents in meeting basic needs and practicing activities of daily living (i.e. cooking, cleaning, personal hygiene)
- To increase positive social relationships through case management, group living, connection to community services/resources, and Root & Rise therapeutic horticulture program
- To help residents obtain greater financial stability and independence through acquisition of benefits and/or employment
- To offer therapeutic support and advocacy through conversation, presence, and connection to community resources
- To assist residents in locating and securing independent housing once they have demonstrated success at TTH

6) Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Females/Military Veterans - Our goal is to provide transitional, affordable, therapeutic housing and intensive case management for 4 houseless females/Military Veterans. The opening of this house is projected for Fall 2022. Modeled after Weller House TTH for Men, direct service goals of are to offer shelter and compassionate, person-centered support by addressing a client's needs, strengths, and desires; guiding residents in practicing activities of daily living, becoming "document ready," and experiencing greater emotional, social, physical, and financial stability; connecting residents to community resources; and creating a space for growth and wellness through therapeutic horticulture and activities. Direct service goals to the Females/Military Veterans are the same as identified in 5)TTH for Males/Military Veteran.

The public purpose and need to be served;

As reported in the 2020 Point in Time Count (PIT) in particular: "Hawai'i island saw a 16% increase in overall level of homelessness compared to 2019, where there was decline noted on the other islands...The total homeless veteran population increased by 9%...This is the first increase in homelessness among veterans which had been declining from 257 in 2016 to 121 in 2019."

These factors regarding increase in the Point In Time houseless numbers (PIT) for Hawai'i Island initiate cause for concern. 808HTF has generated services to meet this public need by introducing various strategic, out-of-the box projects that we successfully implemented in 3 years time, as Pilot Programs in West Hawai'i. These programs facilitate housing, drug and alcohol rehab, and promote Family Reunification, and provide employment assistance. Additionally, we purchase

pre-owned vehicles for those clients who do not own a vehicle, and will assist them with their employment pursuits in order to advance their financial status and long-term stability. All these considerations address the public critical need in West Hawai'i for those who dwell in homeless camps, the solitary individuals living on the street, and those in imminent risk of experiencing homelessness.

The public need includes homeless Military Veterans in Hawaii County. More recently, we have expanded to the Southern area of Hawai'i Island in the district of Ka'ū with the newly established Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Males/Military Veterans. A second TTH for Females/Military Veterans is projected to open Fall 2022. TTH integrates innovative, therapeutic programs and intensive case management to promote a tranquil and healing environment, a sense of home, and the establishment of independent living skills. Through TTH, we help clients meet basic needs and establish safety, which then enables them to address secondary needs, such as emotional growth and socialization, and shift closer toward independent living and more mainstream lifestyles.

By creating opportunities to improve the lives and circumstances of this unhoused target population, we also uplift our community at large by facilitating the integration of individuals who become more independent, stable, and capable of contributing positively to our island's economy, environment, and overall well-being. The State GIA Grant funding will be greatly impactful to our programs and population served, and will decrease the rise in homeless numbers.

3. Describe the target population to be served;

The target population to be served within this grant fall under the categories determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development: Specifically, we will be serving:

- 1) Individual adults
- 2) Adult couple households with no children
- 3) Families with children (seeking assistance with housing entry fees, etc.)
- 4) Youth, estranged from their families (intervention through Family Reunification).
- 5) Military Veterans
- 6) All those who meet 1 or more categories of the criteria for defining homelessness as determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The subject categories are listed:

• Category 1 - Literally Homeless: Individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning: (i) Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not meant for human habitation; (ii) Is living in a publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state and local government programs); or (iii) Is exiting an institution where (s)he has

resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution

- Category 2 - Imminent Risk of Homelessness: Individual or family who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence, provided that: (i) Residence will be lost within 14 days of the date of application for homeless assistance; (ii) No subsequent residence has been identified; and (iii) The individual or family lacks the resources or support networks needed to obtain other permanent housing.

- Category 3 - Homeless under other Federal Statutes: Unaccompanied youth under 25 years of age, or families with children and youth, who do not otherwise qualify as homeless under this definition, but who: (i) Are defined as homeless under the other listed federal statutes; (ii) Have not had a lease, ownership interest, or occupancy agreement in permanent housing during the 60 days prior to the homeless assistance application; (iii) Have experienced persistent instability as measured by two moves or more during in the preceding 60 days; and (iv) Can be expected to continue in such status for an extended period of time due to special needs or barriers.

4. Describe the geographic coverage.

Hawai'i Island as a whole is the largest of all the other Hawaiian Islands combined. The geographic coverage of our focus on Hawai'i Island is the West side, where there are many homeless camps, and the Ka'ū district, where transitional housing is being added.

The Homeless Point in Time Count (PIT) for 2021 was not conducted on Hawai'i Island, as it was adversely affected by Covid-19 factors. Therefore, the numbers documented are only identified for the previous year of 2020. The 2020 (PIT) lists a total count of 2,010 unhoused from the 3 islands of Hawai'i, Kau'i and Maui, collectively. The report states that "Hawai'i Island saw a 16% increase in overall level of homelessness compared to 2019... numbers of homeless veteran population increased by 9%." The report adds, "persons in households without the presence of children under the age of 18 made up the largest share of the homeless population." We believe, through a working view of our Outreach efforts in West Hawai'i alone, that the numbers are considerably higher than reported. This became evident to us during our 2021 Outreach to individuals and families, newly living in their cars or on the streets. These families were previously from households under financial strain and fell within the category of the ALICE group (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed). The 2020 ALICE report stated: "42% of Hawai'i's 455,138 households still struggled to make ends meet."

Furthermore, the report explains that "9% of these households were living below the Federal Poverty Level (FPL)" and "another 33% — more than three times as many — were ALICE households: these households earned above the Federal Poverty Level, but not enough to afford basic household necessities." The report "provides new data and tools that explain the persistent level of hardship faced by ALICE households, revealing aspects of the Hawai'i economy not tracked by

traditional economic measures.” In summary, Covid factors, to some extent, caused some to spiral down from the ALICE household category into a state of homelessness. This 2020 PIT count concurs with our newfound observations culminating from Outreach endeavors.

Lastly, it is our recommendation that the numbers in the Point in Time Count be publicly reported separately for each of the three Islands, instead of collectively. It would respectfully provide a more accurate assessment of what is occurring on each of the islands within their territories, and allow for subsequent considerations and planning to measure outcome variables, and to promote change and the directives necessary for furtherance of the homeless cause.

III. Service Summary and Outcomes

The Service Summary shall include a detailed discussion of the applicant’s approach to the request. The applicant shall clearly and concisely specify the results, outcomes, and measures of effectiveness from this request.

The applicant shall:

1. Describe the scope of work, tasks and responsibilities;

1) 808HTF Case Management and Outreach for All 808HTF Programs

The circumstance of being unhoused is a crisis situation requiring immediate attention, as public safety and individual wellbeing become at risk. Providing safe and supportive shelter to those in this crisis is critical, which is the motivating responsibility of 808HTF. The Executive Director will oversee the operations and ensure alignment in direct service.

The role of our Case Managers and Outreach Workers is to “meet a client where they are,” and to help the client shift from being houseless to gaining stability to securing independent housing. We begin with this initial stage of direct service:

A Vision for You Program The initial stage of our direct service is A Vision for You Program (Outreach and Engagement) to 250 individuals. This is initiated by Outreach/Case Workers and Directors. In addition to the mapping of outreach areas and the implementation of HMIS and Vi-Spidat survey documents, direct services goals are: to go into the identified areas on foot and engage unhoused individuals through face-to-face conversation; to offer basic items, such as food and hygiene kits; and to develop a plan that is made in collaboration with the client, based on their needs, strengths, and hopes for the future. Through this initial engagement, we can then place the client into one of our programs, as appropriate:

Safe Haven Options of Housing, and Family Reunification service delivery goals include:

- A. Housing: Caseworkers to facilitate connections with landlords and the placement (both transitional and permanent) of 40 clients into housing; to maintain a network of rental and placement opportunities; to provide case management within and after the placement process; to provide housing entry fees, household items, and food vouchers; and to provide follow-up support.
- B. Family Reunification: Caseworkers to assist 40 clients with the return home to their families. We will continue to collaborate and accept partnerships with various resources on Hawai'i Island such as Care Hawai'i caseworkers and Kona Community Police Officers, VASH, Kona Hospital, and other social and medical services and their calls regarding candidate clients; to prepare clients (emotionally, socially, physically, and financially) to rejoin their families of origin; communicate with and acquire permission from family members for reunification; to collaborate with Kona Community Police officers and the Prosecuting Attorneys' office to clear any encumbrances prior to travel; to provide clients with food vouchers and adequate clothing/baggage; to cover airfare fees and to provide transportation/escort to airport.

Return to Work Program service delivery goals are to thoroughly interview 20 clients seeking employment to learn strengths, skills, and goals; to assist with search for employment; to search sales advertisements of pre-owned vehicles for 12 clients that are without transportation; to purchase 12 vehicles from sellers at various times of availability; and to assist the clients with Vehicle Transfer documents and DMV fees. This will enable job security and financial gain and provide an avenue into affordable housing.

Fab Rehab Program Direct service delivery of the Fab Rehab program requires that we assist 15 clients: caseworkers to provide referrals, contact Drug and Alcohol Residential Treatment Facilities; perform case management to assure entry; assess for appropriate placements and provide applications and collaborate with treatment facilities; provide residential rehab entry fees, where applicable; provide baggage, clothing, hygiene kits, and transportation to airport or to destination facilities; and follow up at required intervals. Rehab programs are imperative to uplift out of the dangerous cycle of addiction, and this program offer clients a new perspective, a new start and an avenue back into a productive lifestyle.

Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) For both Men's (7 clients) and prospective Women's (4 clients), our direct service includes: move-in and orientation of residents to the house; provision of basic items such as food, toiletries, and clothing; completion of Residential Action Plan (RAP), progress notes, behavioral contracts (as needed), move-in/move-out documents; and supportive action to guide residents in becoming more stable and independent. RAPs is person-centered and includes identifying the residents' strengths and needs, with measurable and achievable goals set forth. Examples of RAP goals, which structure the residents progress while in TTH, are practicing coping skills,

activities of daily living (such as personal hygiene, cooking, and cleaning), and problem-solving; connecting to community resources and potential sources of support; identifying ways to improve emotional wellbeing or physical health; obtaining public benefits and necessary documents; creating and implementing a monthly budget; and exploring vocational and educational opportunities. Intensive Case management provides therapeutic support, tracks progress toward goals, and updates RAPs as needed.

At this time, live-in veteran facilities on Hawaii Island are limited. We wish to honor the service of our Veterans and enhance their every-day living through the Weller House Therapeutic Transitional Housing Program.

808HTF will also continue partnership with Root & Rise to offer therapeutic horticulture programs at both the Men's and prospective Women's TTHs.

The first task of Root & Rise is therapeutic garden installation. This includes:

- *Site visits:* An evaluation of the property grounds, soil, landscape features, pre-existing vegetation, infrastructure, storage for tools and equipment, water sources, and potential sheltered areas will be conducted.
- *Mapping and planning garden space:* Garden design will be drawn with detail. Key aspects of garden design are universal, safe, and user-friendly design that provides accessibility to users of all abilities (i.e. raised beds, seating, and shade for comfort); vegetation and natural elements that can be used for therapeutic sessions, and that are edible, sensorily stimulating, and native/non-invasive to Hawai'i; and sustainable systems that improve the health of the 'āina, utilize regenerative and natural gardening techniques, and reduce waste.
- *Garden construction and maintenance:* Supplies, material, and tools will be acquired, and the garden will be installed. While residents are encouraged to help maintain the garden, Root & Rise is responsible for garden upkeep.

The second task is the development, implementation, and evaluation of therapeutic horticulture sessions. This includes:

- *Session planning and delivery:* Sessions, which occur weekly at each house, are developed around at least one goal for the entire group, and are determined by season and garden maintenance needs. All residents are encouraged to join. Sessions consist of a check-in, sharing the goal for the session, the activity itself, and group reflections on the session.
- *Program evaluation:* Documentation of sessions and routine review is crucial to the success and integrity of the program.

Additionally, Root & Rise will continue to establish and maintain positive relationships with local businesses for possible partnerships, community support,

and in-kind donations. Root & Rise staff will continue professional development through auxiliary social service and horticultural therapy training, and attend relevant training as recommended by 808 HTF Executive Director.

2) No Limits Imposed to Services

While 808HTF staff works to accomplish a resident's stay (transitional or permanent housing) and reduce the rate of recidivism, we do not impose limits to services. Client progress is tracked and documented regularly to support clients in moving forward toward independence.

2. **Provide a projected annual timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service;**

For all programs, our initial goal is to hire all positions within Month 1. Our annual timeline for all of our programs is as follows:

1) A Vision For You Program projected timeline for 250 individuals is:

Month 1: Purchase of a van to conduct Outreach to the Westside area; Purchase of food vouchers, water, Covid-19 informational packets, sanitizer, hygiene kits, masks, and apparel; organizing and packaging of items for distribution; preparation of HMIS and Vi-Spidat survey documents; and the plotting and mapping of areas to conduct outreach.

Month 2-12: Conduct Outreach and Engagement; direct interview of a minimum of 250 participants; collaborate in outreach with Kona Community Police officers; conduct HMIS data entry and Vi-Spidat survey with participants; enter data into the Coordinated Entry System (CES); distribute Covid-19 informational packets, sanitizer, hygiene kits, masks and food vouchers; assist participants toward document-ready status where needed.

2) Safe Haven Options Program (Housing and Family Reunification) projected timelines are:

A. Housing:

Month 1 – 12: Facilitate housing for 40 clients; search for landlords and secure housing placements, as outlined in the "III.1. Scope of work, tasks and responsibilities" section.

B. Family Reunification:

Month 1 – 12: 808 HTF staff will act as Liaison for 40 clients in the Family Reunification process and interact with family members to secure the clients' return home, with service delivery goals as listed in "III.1. Scope of work, tasks and responsibilities" section.

3) The Return To Work Program projected timeline is:

Month 1 – 12: Interview 20 motivated clients seeking employment; assist with search and securing employment; provide vehicle acquisition for 12 of those clients who do not have available transportation, as outlined in “III.1. scope of work, tasks and responsibilities” section.

4) The Fab Rehab Program project timeline to inter-island and outside facilities is:

Month 1 – 12: Provide 15 referrals to Drug and Alcohol Residential Treatment Facilities, on Hawai'i Island, inter-island and off-island, and assist them with entry and entry fees as applicable, as described in “III.1. Scope of work, tasks and responsibilities” section.

5) Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for 7 Men/Military Veterans projected timeline is:

Month 1-3: Continue direct service for residents, and place individuals as needed; purchase van, furnishings, and basic items; complete MOU with Root & Rise for therapeutic horticulture program

Month 4-12: Continue to place residents and direct service; maintain documentation of Move-in, Move-out, RAPs, and Progress Notes for every resident as applicable; apply for funding for next fiscal year

6) Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for 4 Females/Military Veterans (projected to open Fall 2022) timeline is:

Month 1-6: Secure location; purchase vehicle, furnishings, and basic items

Month 6-12: Place residents; maintain documentation of Move-in, Move-out, RAPs, and Progress Notes for every resident as applicable; apply for funding for next fiscal year

For the 808HTF collaboration with Root & Rise, the projected timeline for the Root & Rise Program is:

Month 1-3: Design of therapeutic garden at TTH Men's; purchase tools, supplies, materials for garden installation and sessions; complete basic garden installation; plan and begin offering weekly sessions.

Month 4-6: Continue to offer weekly sessions; purchase supplies as needed; establish garden and begin weekly sessions at TTH Women's once location is secured.

In addition, Root & Rise will complete timely documentation including session reviews, quarterly assessments, and annual review.

3. **Describe its quality assurance and evaluation plans for the request. Specify how the applicant plans to monitor, evaluate, and improve their results; and**

The 808 Homeless Task Force will conduct ongoing quality assurance and evaluation efforts by way of:

1) *Accurate review and assessment of the data* that is reported through the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), including client case management records, and the utilization of SPDAT and VI-SPIDAT tools, and caseworker documentation entailing client interview and response. Assessments will be updated at least once a month with client/participant consent.

2) *A data entry worker and analyst*, given the task of ensuring that data entry is conducted in a timely manner as requirements dictate, with a primary focus on observations and standards used to measure success variables. A Review of case records will be conducted to ensure that service needs assessments for all clients utilizing the SPDAT, VI-SPIDAT forms are completed in a timely manner and within 21 days of program entry requirements. Client information/data will be entered into the Coordinated Entry System (CES). Conduct review and summary of client records and established methodology with corrective recommendations, and measures and action being implemented accordingly. Measurements taken for quality assurance reliability will also be utilized for the effective on-going training of existing staff and new staff members.

3) *Directors will review a Monthly Analysis Data Evaluation*, generated to ensure for optimum understanding of the effectiveness and reliability of our programs, all aimed for the retention of housing, and that client goals and milestones are being realized, thereby increasing the livelihood and well-being of our clients' emotional and physical health, where possible.

4) *Quarterly reports that will be generated and reviewed by staff and Directors* to verify the effectiveness of the various programs, and barriers that might hinder successful outcomes in the retention of housing, and make necessary changes where appropriate.

5) *Quality assurance measures are formulated to ensure that staff members are given directives and support* in their efforts to meet the needs of the client and motivate them out of a dangerous lifestyle and into safe haven options of housing. In this way, staff members will have the know-how, insight and capability to properly assist and forward the program, so that the client's dignity can be restored, stabilization can take place, and hope for the future becomes a reality.

6) *Excel Accounting Spreadsheets for in-house documentation* are utilized to store and organize data in a table format, readily available as an overview regarding clients assisted, and to maintain individual costs related to each client; we will also include professional Bookkeeping services to tally each program and measure the effectiveness of each program with regard to our organization's Goals and Objectives.

4. **List the measure(s) of effectiveness that will be reported to the State agency through which grant funds are appropriated (the expending agency). The measure(s) will provide a standard and objective way for the State to assess the program's achievement or accomplishment. Please note that if the level of appropriation differs from the amount included in this application that the measure(s) of effectiveness will need to be updated and transmitted to the expending agency.**

Measurement of 808HTF's six (6) viable programs for effectiveness and accomplishment can be assessed and ascertained by the State in a standard and objective way through the HMIS system, the V-SPIDAT client surveys and subsequent data entry into the Coordinated Entry System (CES). Follow-up client support is pertinent and identified at intervals of 1 month, 3 months, 6 month and 1 year and documented according to requirements. Caseworker follow-up support is conducted to guide clients through obstacles and concerns, and thereby reduce the rate of recidivism; this data will be also be reported, transmitted and verified through CES data entries. Additionally, we will also be able to readily chart and measure effectiveness in-house by maintaining a count through Excel spreadsheets as to how many houseless individuals were initially contacted through our Outreach and Engagement, and a count of those supported through our various programs, including the individual milestones achieved, and the successful outcomes that motivated the participants out of their unhoused lifestyle. Professional Bookkeeping services will be used to tally up costs per individual and per program. A Client Quality Assurance Questionnaire will also be presented to every client to assess client satisfaction, and to measure health and wellness; acquisition of independent living skills; emotional, social, and financial stability; and overall satisfaction with relevant 808HTF programs.

Our 808HTF organization will respond to any and all requests from the State and expending agency.

IV. Financial

Budget

1. The applicant shall submit a budget utilizing the enclosed budget forms as applicable, to detail the cost of the request.
 - a. Budget request by source of funds (Link)

- b. Personnel salaries and wages (Link)
- c. Equipment and motor vehicles (Link)
- d. Capital project details (Link)
- e. Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid (Link)

We are presenting the following applicable forms within this State Grant application:

- a) A 808HTF Budget-indicating source of funds is attached.
- b) The Personnel salaries and wages is detailed and attached.
- c) Equipment and motor vehicles cost is attached.
- d) Capital gains is not applicable.
- e) Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid information is attached.

2. The applicant shall provide its anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2023.

Here is our 808HTF anticipated quarterly request for fiscal year 2023:

Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total Grant
\$222,262	\$143,445	\$143,043	\$87,000	\$595,750

3. The applicant shall provide a listing of all other sources of funding that they are seeking for fiscal year 2023.

- \$112,000 Hawai'i County GIA Grant
- \$6,500 Hawai'i County Contingency Grant
- \$5,000 Wilcox Foundation Grant
- \$1,500 Elks Beacon Grant

4. The applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits it has been granted within the prior three years. Additionally, the applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits they have applied for or anticipate applying for pertaining to any capital project, if applicable.

We have not received any federal or state tax credits.

5. The applicant shall provide a listing of all federal, state, and county government contracts, grants, and grants in aid it has been granted

within the prior three years and will be receiving for fiscal year 2023 for program funding.

This is a listing of all federal, state, and county government contracts, grants and grants in aid received by our organization as requested:

2019 \$3,000 Hawai'i County Contingency Grant
\$18,000 Wilcox Foundation of Hawai'i Grant

2020 \$6,000 Hawai'i County Contingency Grant
\$24,000 Hawai'i County GIA Grant
\$5,000 Wilcox Foundation of Hawai'i Grant
\$2,500 'Eleu United Way Grant

2021 \$96,000 Hawai'i County GIA Grants
\$5,000 Wilcox Foundation of Hawai'i Grant
\$6,000 Hawai'i County Contingency Grant

2022-2023 \$112,000 Hawai'i County GIA Grant
\$6,500 Hawai'i County Contingency Grant
\$5,000 Wilcox Foundation of Hawai'i Grant

6. The balance of its unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2021

The balance is \$15,114.61

V. Experience and Capability

1. Necessary Skills and Experience

The applicant shall demonstrate that it has the necessary skills, abilities, knowledge of, and experience relating to the request. State your experience and appropriateness for providing the service proposed in this application. The applicant shall also provide a listing of verifiable experience of related projects or contracts for the most recent three years that are pertinent to the request.

Our 808HTF organization generated and implemented the following programs in the last 3 years:

1) A Vision For You Program (Outreach and Engagement)

This Program originated in 2019. Most recently in 2021, the program was primarily supported by County GIA Grant funds. Of the 118 individuals interviewed in 2021, a significant impact was made that allowed for 107

people to be safely situated into viable haven options - a 91% success rate in worker/client relations and subsequent effective outcomes. Our 808 Homeless Task Force Is highly skilled, with many years of expertise in interaction with this target population; this is evidentiary by the number of successful placements off the streets. Subsequently, clients were served by way of: interim and permanent housing, return home to their families of origin, and entry into drug and alcohol rehabilitation. Others were helped to pursue and secure employment.

The Covid-19 Pandemic has greatly affected all Outreach in 2020 and 2021. There were many social service organizations unavailable to serve the unhoused, and some temporarily closed. We witnessed substantial decline in Outreach and food provision by most social services organizations, partly due to government shutdown phases, the call from Hawai'i governing leadership "to stay at home," quarantine measures, and safety factors imposed by Covid-19. There was also a lack of available restroom facilities and showers for use since the parks and other recreational areas had been closed. It was imperative that we focus on the most immediate crucial needs of this population brought on by the additional stressors of the pandemic crisis. 808HTF was awarded a 'Eleu Hawai'i United Way Grant of \$2500 specifically to respond to the decrease in food provision and other immediate needs. We answered the call as the sole organization to fill the gap, with food distribution, Covid-19 informational packets, facemasks, and hand sanitizer.

Although we are all tremendously impacted by the pandemic virus and there is uncertainty as to the length of time regarding levity from the surge, we cannot expect a decrease in unhoused numbers without including our specialized, trained Outreach and Engagement Team to meet potential clients in their open-air habitats. There is need to hire and provide training for additional Outreach and Engagement Program workers within the 808 Homeless Task Force Organization, and ensure that they are equally prepared for the arduous task given the virus setting. With our expertise in Homeless Outreach and Engagement, we are particularly well suited for this endeavor here in Hawai'i, and will be adding Pandemic safety measures in our training and curriculum format. It is our hope that through additional funding, more of the unhoused will be given the opportunity to re-enter the mainstream and become productive and self-sustaining, where possible.

2) Safe Haven Options Program: Housing and Family Reunification/return home to families of origin. This program originated in 2019. Our program presented 2 safe haven options: assisting with housing here on the island involving helping with entry fees and collaboration with landlords; or assisting with their return home to families for safe harbor, including travel fees. These are the outcomes for the most recent year 2021.

A. Housing – We began with a few housing placements in 2019, which was arduous due to the start of the Covid-19 pandemic and the insecurity that followed. Interim and affordable permanent housing is still limited on Hawaii

Island, however of the 118 individuals we interviewed in 2021, 73 were successfully placed into interim and permanent housing. These numbers are seemingly higher because some were households with children who were included in the count. Our staff searched for prospective landlords throughout the Island in pursuit of tenancy, and assisted the client with the filling out of rental applications and prepared him/her for landlord interview. Our task force advocates for the client by providing assurances to the landlord of our intent to provide housing entry fees readily. Our organization has managed to facilitate successful business connections with Hawaii landlords that are somewhat more sensitive to the homeless cause, however the quick transition of funds to a landlord to secure a rental unit certainly finalizes matters promptly. We also assisted with basic furniture and household items, linens, etc. A food voucher was given upon client entry. Caseworker follow-up support by phone call or visit is pertinent to the client's emotional stability and wellbeing, and was provided within the first week, the first month and is done quarterly to reduce the rate of client recidivism.

B. Family Reunification – Our 808HTF organization is the only organization in Hawaii County assisting homeless with the return home process. In the recent year 2021, our organization assisted 17 unhoused individuals with the return to their families of origin. This option is a meaningful housing consideration and viable solution to the homeless issue. Individuals expressed to us a desire to return home, however were unable to do so due to a variety of factors: financial hardship, traumatic experience here on the island leading to emotional despair, and/or conflict or communication difficulties with their estranged families. In this program, our 808HTF team intervenes, and acts in the role of Liaison for the unhoused client and the family member, and are trained and skilled in this type mediation. Initial contact with the family member is made by phone, and open dialogue begins with considerations of any safety issues, and presenting a reunification plan that it is acceptable to both parties. Prior to travel arrangements, coordination is made with Kona Community Police Department to conduct client background checks, and collaboration with the County Prosecutor's office is made to remove any encumbrances, where necessary, prior to travel. Airfare fees, clothing, and food cards are provided. We also acquire a commitment from family members to meet our client at the destination airport for transport to the family home. This is a very promising program, and State GIA funding toward the Family Reunification process can greatly prompt an increase in the homeless community desiring to return home to safe haven.

3) Return to Work Program – From 2019 to 2021, we have provided 12 vehicles to local homeless families and individuals. This impact, which enables the freedom and ability to drive around the Island, motivated our clients to significantly improve their lives by acquiring employment. We also assisted with job search and employment connections. These individuals are now tax-paying citizens and positive contributors to our island's economy. This stabilization also positively promotes the family setting. Of the twelve served, 11 are currently

employed, and one elderly couple is able to drive to important medical appointments and resume their independence.

4) Fab Rehab Program – This program originated in 2020, beginning with 808HTF Outreach into homeless camps where the addictive lifestyle is prevalent. Our connection with Care Hawai'i crisis calls within the last 6 months of 2021 has enabled us to place 5 people in residential drug and alcohol facilities. Two (2) individuals were placed on Hawai'i Island residential rehabs, and three (3) were assisted with airfare for entry into a rehab facility in Honolulu. We have found that residential rehab facilities are limited on Hawai'i Island, which necessitates plans for more future inter-island rehab connections and beyond, such as out-of-state (possibly to the client's native state where family members reside).

5) Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Males/Military Veterans – This program originated in late Fall 2021. The building is being re-modeled and prepared for 7 homeless males/military veterans to reside in. Intensive Case management and an integrated therapeutic horticulture program, delivered by Root & Rise, will be implemented to promote resident independence and whole-person wellness. Residents will move in beginning early 2022.

6) Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Females/Military Veterans – The opening of this residence for 4 females is projected for Fall 2022. Intensive Case Management, along with Root & Rise therapeutic horticulture program, will provide guidance, support, and activities that promote social, emotional, and physical wellness; connection to place and purpose; exploration of leisure and vocational pursuits; and assistance with becoming as stable and independent as possible.

2. Facilities

The applicant shall provide a description of its facilities and demonstrate its adequacy in relation to the request. If facilities are not presently available, describe plans to secure facilities.

Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Men/Military Veterans at 92-8793 Bamboo Lane, Ocean View 96704

In Fall 2021, this 5-bedroom, 2-bath rental home was secured as the first TTH residence through an MOU with the owner. The house, which has been under construction for renovations, requires the purchase of furnishings and other household essentials, as indicated in our budget for this request. The upstairs and downstairs units have separate locked front doors. The upstairs unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and an ample living/dining space, a fully equipped kitchen, and large lanai for shared use. The downstairs unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a shared living room and fully equipped kitchen. Outdoor space is abundant on this 1 acre lot, which is ideal for the Root & Rise Program and

the establishment of a large garden.

Weller House Therapeutic and Transitional Housing (TTH) for Females/Military Veterans at To Be Determined Location

A rental property, also located in Ocean View, is not presently secured for this Weller House TTH, which is projected to open in Fall 2022. Currently, there is one identified property owner in Ocean View who has expressed willingness and interest in renting a 4-bedroom residence, 1-acre lot for this Weller House TTH. Once awarded funding, this location will likely be secured and furnished, as indicated in our budget request.

808HTF Business Office Lease in North Kona, Hawai'i

In 2018, 808HTF acquired an office lease on Kuakini Highway, Kailua Kona, Hawai'i. In May 2019, Covid pandemic factors prompted the closure of our 808HTF office lease, followed by landlord sale of the building. We experienced a lengthy search for office relocation affected by government shut-down directives and Covid factors. In the interim, our 808HTF organization continued with uninterrupted office operations at 82-6077 Mamalahoa Highway in Captain Cook. Despite the loss of our previous lease, we saw the need to continue Outreach services to the unhoused population. We are presently seeking new office space in North Kona, Hawai'i, closer to the habitat of various homeless camps.

VI. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

1. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

The applicant shall describe the proposed staffing pattern and proposed service capacity appropriate for the viability of the request. The applicant shall provide the qualifications and experience of personnel for the request and shall describe its ability to supervise, train and provide administrative direction relative to the request.

The 808 Homeless Task Force staffing flow chart is provided on a separate page and included with this Grant application. The qualifications and experience of our staff is provided herein, and describes our ability to supervise, train and provide administrative direction for the purposes relative to this grant:

Regina Weller, 808 Homeless Task Force, Executive Director

Regina Weller is a licensed, credentialed Community Senior Chaplain trained in Disaster and Victim Relief. Her expertise and experience in outreach and engagement with the homeless population is extensive, developed over many years beginning in 1997 with outreach in Venice Beach, California. Her mission and focus was to mentor and provide direct help to women who lived the

negative, addictive lifestyle on the streets, and to motivate them into medical rehab and residential recovery settings. Ms. Weller documents a long span of both volunteerism and employment services directly associated with the homeless cause. She visited the various homeless camps in crucial areas of Venice and Los Angeles and served for 1 year at the Jonah Project, downtown Skid Row, personally transporting women to medical detox and rehab facilities in the Los Angeles and Long Beach area, and providing entry fees for 10-day rehab stay. Family contact was initiated to advise of the status of their struggling family member and to pursue the possibility of family reunification. For 10 years, from 2004 to 2014, she provided Mentorship support services to the Walter Hoving Home for women in Pasadena, a 50-bed capacity for disenfranchised women who suffered from addiction. Ms. Weller led in-house recovery meetings from 2009 to 2013, at the 500-bed 57th Street Emergency shelter. From 2008 to 2017, she served as a Senior Chaplain and a Clergy Council member to the Los Angeles Police Department, Pacific Division, under the direction of Captain Jon Peters. From this service, collaborative deployments ensued with 4 different divisions of the LAPD for the purpose of benevolent outreach to this vulnerable population, incorporating crisis mode intervention, wherein safe haven options are offered, and immediate transportation provided to a network of dedicated resources. Landlord affiliations, comprised of a collective of shared collaborative housing-models, proved effective in quick and nimble placements. In 2016, Chaplain Weller developed curriculum/training for Police Officers and other social service organizations, and led Homeless Training Seminars at the LAPD Training Facility in Westchester, California.

In 2018, Regina was invited by the Wilcox Foundation of Hawaii to assist on the Big Island in similar service related to the homeless cause. She presently networks on a weekly basis with Kona Community Police Officers and Care Hawaii crisis caseworkers, including other various medical and social service organizations. Upon survey of Hawaii Island, she created strategic projects and methodology to promote the common good of this geographic area, and has brought forth successful implementation of programs for the unhoused.

Ms Weller holds 2006 licensed credentials as a Senior Community Chaplain with the International Fellowship of Chaplains (IFOC); 2010 Certification as a credentialed Victim Relief Chaplain (VRM). Previous to this, in 1971 she attended 4 years of college at a California State University in Northridge, majoring in Public Health. Her management skills and team dynamics were enhanced while working for Rockwell International, as a quality insurance engineer in Decommissioning and Decontamination projects for the cleanup of nuclear waste and heavy metals. She later upgraded to Rocketdyne Division as a Quality Assurance Program Representative for the Atlas MA-3 Rocket Engine Program, whose customer base was the US Air force. Medical reasons prompted a career change. Ms. Weller believes her present vocation and service to the under-served and disenfranchised is what she is best suited for.

Mona Maynard, Intensive Case Manager, Weller House TTH

Mona's experience in adult mental health is extensive and varied. From 1992 to 1999, Mona supported and supervised adults with mental illness as a Residential Assistant and Activities Director at The Community Psychiatric Clinic (Branch Manor) and North Lake Residential in Seattle, WA. More recently, after years of managing her own company, Mona dove back into social services, working as a Residential Assistant for Mental Health Kokua (2017-2019), and Crisis Mobile Outreach, Short Term Case Manager, Intensive Case Manager, and Mental Health Therapist for Care Hawai'i in Kailua-Kona (2019-present). In all of these positions, Mona has ensured timely and accurate documentation, encouraged clients to become as independent as possible, and has honed her conflict resolution, communication, and crisis management skills.

Mona earned her BA from Eastern Illinois University in Communications Theory and Practice (Interpersonal) and minored in Women's Studies, Psychology of Women, and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.

Aliza McKeigue, Case Manager, Weller House TTH

Aliza has worked in the social service field since after college, gaining a variety of invaluable experiences and skills. She worked as a Service Coordinator, Outreach Relief Worker, and Residential Relief Worker at Eliot Community Human Services in Massachusetts from 2013-2015; Residential Assistant at Kailua-Kona's Mental Health Kokua group homes of Hawaii in 2016-2019; and Life Skills Specialist for Steadfast Housing in Ka' ū in 2019. In these positions, Aliza provided person-centered support, taught activities of daily living, and facilitated group activities for adults with severe and persistent mental illness. From 2019 until present, Aliza has served as the Parent Educator at PARENTS Inc., a child and family non-profit, in Ka' ū. Aliza also earned a Certificate in Horticultural Therapy in 2019, and is the founder and facilitator of Root & Rise Therapeutic Horticulture, whose purpose is to provide creative and nature-based opportunities to those seeking health and wellness support. Aliza has a BA in Psychology from Connecticut College.

Aliza McKeigue, Case Manager, Weller House TTH

Aliza has worked in the social service field since after college, gaining a variety of invaluable experiences and skills. She worked as a Service Coordinator, Outreach Relief Worker, and Residential Relief Worker at Eliot Community Human Services in Massachusetts from 2013-2015; Residential Assistant at Kailua-Kona's Mental Health Kokua group homes of Hawaii in 2016-2019; and Life Skills Specialist for Steadfast Housing in Ka' ū in 2019. In these positions, Aliza provided person-centered support, taught activities of daily living, and facilitated group activities for adults with severe and persistent mental illness. From 2019 until present, Aliza has served as the Parent Educator at PARENTS Inc., a child and family non-profit, in Ka' ū. Aliza also earned a Certificate in Horticultural Therapy in 2019, and is the founder and facilitator of Root & Rise Therapeutic Horticulture, whose purpose is to provide creative and nature-based opportunities to those seeking health and wellness support. Aliza has a BA in Psychology from Connecticut College.

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Applicant: Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force

BUDGET CATEGORIES	Total State Funds Requested (a)	Total Federal Funds Requested (b)	Total County Funds Requested (c)	Total Private/Other Funds Requested (d)
A. PERSONNEL COST				
1. Salaries	313,000	0		0
2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments	35,000	0		0
3. Fringe Benefits				
TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	348,000	0		0
B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES				
1. Airfare, Inter-Island	800	0		
2. Insurance	4,000	0		
3. Lease/Rental of Equipment	500	0		
4. Lease/Rental of Space	12,000	0		12,000
5. Staff Training	1,000	0	2,000	
6. Supplies	2,000	0	4,300	
7. Telecommunication	2,200	0		
8. Utilities	2,400	0		
9 Water, Hygiene kits, masks for homeless	2,100	0	7,500	
10 Purchase 12 Used vehicles - return to work	20,000	0	30,400	
11 Vehicle DMV fees		0	1,200	
12 Airfare for 40 client return home to families	14,000	0	16,000	
13 Client clothing apparel and travel bag		0	3,400	
14 Housing Entry Fees for 40 clients	75,800	0	20,200	
15 Client Household items and linens	3,200	0	4,700	
16 Homeless Food vouchers	2,500	0	8,300	
17 2 Transitional therapeutic houses- supplies	5,800	0	2,000	
18 Misc Items to Support Client Upgrade	500	0	11,000	
19 Covid informational pamphlets/hand cleane	650	0	1,000	
20				
TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES	149,450	0	112,000	12,000
C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	2,300	0	0	
D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES (2)	96,000	0	0	
E. CAPITAL		0	0	
TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E)	595,750	0	112,000	12,000
SOURCES OF FUNDING		Budget Prepared By:		
(a) Total State Funds Requested	595,750	Regina Weller 808 315-4158		
(b) Total Federal Funds Requested	0	Name (Please type or print) Phone		
(c) Total County Funds Requested	112,000	<i>Regina Weller</i> 01/14/2022		
(d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested	12,000	Signature of Authorized Official Date		
TOTAL BUDGET	719,750	Regina Weller, Executive Director Name and Title (Please type or print)		

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - PERSONNEL SALARIES AND WAGES

Period: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Applicant: Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force

POSITION TITLE	FULL TIME EQUIVALENT	ANNUAL SALARY A	ALLOCATED TO GRANT REQUEST B	TOTAL STATE FUNDS REQUESTED (A x B)
Executive Director	1	\$88,000.00	100.00%	\$ 88,000.00
Project Director	1	\$57,000.00	100.00%	\$ 57,000.00
Intensive Case Manager	1	\$48,000.00	100.00%	\$ 48,000.00
Case Manager	0.5	\$23,000.00	100.00%	\$ 23,000.00
Lead Outreach Worker	1	\$34,000.00	100.00%	\$ 34,000.00
Outreach Worker	1	\$31,000.00	100.00%	\$ 31,000.00
Office Administrator/Data Analyst	1	\$32,000.00	100.00%	\$ 38,000.00
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
				\$ -
TOTAL: 7				313,000.00

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: These positions are the minimum needed to meet the goals and objectives for all the projects.

R. Weller
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BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Period: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Applicant: Homeless Task Force dba 808 Homeless Task Force

DESCRIPTION EQUIPMENT	NO. OF ITEMS	COST PER ITEM	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
lpad computers for outreach services, for ready documentation	4.00	\$575.00	\$ 2,300.00	2300
of clients and data entry			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOT	4		\$ 2,300.00	2,300

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:

DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR VEHICLE	NO. OF VEHICLES	COST PER VEHICLE	TOTAL COST	TOTAL BUDGETED
Van for Homeless Outreach and to transport Clients to services	1.00	\$48,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	48000
Van for Weller House Therapeutic Transitional Housing (TTH)	1.00	\$48,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	48000
for transport of homeless Males/ Military Veterans to services.			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
TOT	2	\$96,000.00	\$ 96,000.00	96,000

JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS:

iPads for 808HTF business services; Homeless participants do not own vehicles and require assisted transport.

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GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, GRANTS, AND / OR GRANTS IN AID

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Contracts Total: 165,500

	CONTRACT DESCRIPTION	EFFECTIVE DATES	AGENCY	GOVERNMENT ENTITY (U.S./State/Hawaii/ Honolulu/ Kauai/ Maui County)	CONTRACT VALUE
1	Hawaii County Contingency Fund:For Homeless	2019	Hawaii County Council	Hawaii County	3,000
2	Foundation Grant: For Homeless	2019	Wilcox Foundation	Hawaii County	18,000
3	Hawaii County Contingency Fund: Homeless	2020	Hawaii County Council	Hawaii County	6,000
4	Wilcox Foundation Grant: For Homeless	2020	Wilcox Foundation	Hawaii County	5,000
5	Hawaii County GIA Grant: For Homeless	2020	Hawaii County Council	Hawaii County	24,000
6	Eleu United Way Grant: For Homeless	2020	Hawaii United Way	Hawaii County	2,500
7	Hawai'i County GIA Grants: Homeless	2021	Hawaii County Council	Hawaii County	96,000
8	Wilcox Foundation Grant;For Homeless	2021	Wilcox Foundation	Hawaii County	5,000
9	Hawai'i County Contingency Grant: Homeless	2021	Hawaii County Council	Hawaii County	6,000
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808 Homeless Task Force Organization Flow Chart

