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Minutes

Friday, February 5, 2016; 12:00-1:30 pm  
 Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women and Children

Chaired by: Casey Golden

Attended by: Ross Oshiro, Wayne Parsons, Jenny Bissel (via phone), Karen Tessier, Dayna Luka, Terri Bear, Elizabeth Woods (via phone), David Cheng, Lindi Kim, Mary Ann Nemoto, Helene Kaiwi, Nicholas Hines, Paige Fogen, Tammie Smith, Nancy Marker, Casey Golden, Therese Argoud

TOPIC	DISCUSSION	ACTION
Approval of minutes	Approved	
Old business: Update membership information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Remember to link to the KIPC website for membership information and to sign up.</li> </ul>	Approved
IPCP –	<p><b>(Traffic Safety, Kari Benes)</b> Finalizing the recorded PSA for backseat campaign to be ready for release 1<sup>st</sup> of message. Message decided on based on findings of focus groups and relevant data for target audience. Traffic safety bills introduced this session for children and youth included: helmets for moped riders and increase in age restriction to 18 for riding in truck beds.</p> <p><b>(Drowning Prevention, Therese Argoud for Bridget Velasco)</b> Drowning and Aquatic Injury Prevention Advisory Committee formed and set priorities for next 2 years. Initiated partnership with Hawaii Tourism, devised draft Hawaii Tourism Authority Leisure Satisfaction Survey questions targeting visitors to Hawaii.</p> <p>Initial phase of visitor drowning prevention message development underway. Developed collaboration with visitor industry: met with Hawaiian Airlines Vice President of Marketing and the Public Relations Director regarding visitor education via website links, in-flight video and mobile application.</p> <p>IPCS is conducting evaluation of Kauai Public Rescue Tube Program. Estimated project completion: August 2016.</p> <p>IPCS (cont.)</p>	



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	<p><b>(Core State Violence and Injury Prevention Grant, Nick Hines) Purpose of Funding:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Decrease and prevent injury and violence related morbidity and mortality, and</li> <li>2) Increase sustainability of injury prevention programs and practices.</li> </ol> <p><b>Outline Required 5 Year Priorities</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Child Abuse and Neglect</li> <li>2) Intimate Partner/sexual Violence</li> <li>3) Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI)</li> <li>4) Motor Vehicle Crash (MV)</li> </ol> <p>For #1 &amp; #2, expanding needs of communities covered by HHVN, require ongoing training to local agencies. The goal of this project would be to develop and institute child and family safety trainings and skill building for visitor/ para-professionals. Other projects for TBI and MV are still in development.</p>	
<p>CPS – Karen Tessier</p>	<p>There are 8 contracted Inspection Stations in the KIPC Network - KMCWC, QMC, Kaiser, Castle, WCCHC, KPHC, TAMC, and MCBH</p> <p>There are currently 135 certified technicians and 12 instructors on Oahu</p> <p>Three technician certification trainings were held in 2015 with 36 new technicians certified. Forty-four technicians renewed their certification.</p> <p>A statewide technical update was attended by 70 Oahu technicians and instructors</p> <p>One person was sent to the Lifesavers Conference in Chicago with KIPC funding, and several others attended with funds from their own agency.</p> <p>Twenty-five community car seat checkups were held, with 746 seat checks done; an additional 1152 seats were checked by appointment at the Inspection Stations, for a total of 1905 car seats checked.</p> <p>Educational sessions with car seat checks were provided to all 6 Tutu and Me Preschools on Oahu.</p>	



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	<p>An average of 10 phone calls a month to the number listed on the KIPC website were answered; most were seeking appointments for seat checks, information about the law, and referrals for free car seats.</p> <p>Education and awareness messages focused on extended rear facing (until at least age 2) and booster seat use until the child fits properly in the vehicle seat belt. We participated in the development of the latest PSA from DOT on extended rear facing, featuring "The Best Dad in the World."</p> <p>We retired the old KIPC van, and are leasing a new Ford cargo van - not as cute, but bigger and nicer.</p> <p>The next certification training is scheduled for June 3, 6, 8, and 11, 2016 at Shriners.</p> <p>Checkups are scheduled for February 20 at Babies R Us, and February 27 at Waianae Mall.</p> <p>Several instructors are attending the national Lifesavers Conference in April, two of them with funding from KIPC.</p> <p>The \$25 tax credit for first car seat is still in place but needs to be utilized otherwise it could be revoked as almost happened in the past.</p>	<p>9 instructors from all Hawai'i State counties attended and became Special Needs trained techs</p>
<p>Safe Sleep –</p>	<p>The Annual Safe Sleep meeting was in September. Focus of efforts going forward is in three areas: instituting or updating safe sleep policies in all hospitals, working with child care facilities and standardized messaging.</p> <p>Developing flyer in 2 languages, English and Marshallese. 2016 is focused on 4 areas. Letters to go facilities continue to work with COIIN and one distribution of brochures.</p> <p>Expanding the Cribs for Kids program to Kauai and Big Island. HMHB received a grant in aid to expand Cribs for Kids program to Kauai and Big Island. The program gives "Pack 'n Play cribs" after each one-hour educational session with expectant parents. HMHB will also be working with the Judiciary on jury duty exemptions for breastfeeding mothers.</p>	



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<p>CPSC – David Cheng</p>	<p>Continue their partnership with the US Customs and Border Protection to ensure hazardous consumer products are taken out of the chain of commerce. Potentially unsafe consumer products are screened/tested at ports of entry and if violated, are typically seized and destroyed. Also, conducting inspections of public swimming pools to ensure compliance with the Virginia Graham Baker Act - which generally requires the pool to be equipped with components that prevent a person from being sucked onto the pool's drain system. Baby cribs at day care centers and hotels are being inspected to confirm compliance with the revised standard. Beginning June 28, 2011, all cribs manufactured and sold (including resale) must comply with the new and revised federal safety standard. Since December 2012, hotels, day cares, including babysitters, shall be using compliant cribs. A suggestion was made to use media to raise awareness of inspection efforts to frame as positive effort to protect consumers and especially children. Currently, CPSC is also gathering information on hover boards that have been reportedly exploding or igniting and will announce their findings soon.</p>	
<p>Sports Safety – Ross Oshiro</p>	<p>2014-15 school year we identified 1,000 concussions and conducted 9,000 baseline tests. As of December 31st of the 2015/16 school year, there were 600 concussions identified and about 6,000 baseline test. Concussions are up from previous year. This boost in concussions anticipated through soccer. Doing educational outreach about the signs of concussion with the Oahu soccer league. Hawaii High School Athletic Association is working with the leagues on heat stroke and have a curriculum that is being reviewed by the Attorney General's (AG) office. The AG is looking at heat issues overall in schools and getting accurate temperature readings. The criteria for sports is if it gets above 92 degrees for wet-bulb globe temperature then discourage sports activity. Globe temperature is a measure</p>	



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	of heat stress that takes into account direct sun, humidity and wind. SB 2557 changes current law to increase awareness down to kindergarten. If the amendment passes this year, it would impact youth leagues.	
Ocean/Water Safety -	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See IPCS and CPSC reports.</li> </ul>	
MCH – Helene Kaiwi	MCHB excited about developing partnership with IPSC re. Core SVIPP grant. Per an amended to the current statute that was passed last year, Domestic Violence Fatality Review is adding suicides and near deaths. Child Death Review is being integrated with maternal mortality review. There are companion bills being heard next week. There are numerous bills regarding sex assault related to Aaron's law. Over 40 states have followed Aaron's law to implement sex education in the schools. MCHB is in discussion with the DOH, Developmental Disabilities Division (DDD) to address needs of persons with disabilities who are at greater risk for domestic violence. Focus is on children birth through 18. DHS, DDD and MCHB are partnering to develop ongoing training for this population.	
HPD -	N/A	
HFD -	N/A	
EMS -	N/A	
Guest Speaker – Wayne Parsons, Attorney at Law	Window fall effort started with death of young child at military housing. Dr. Woods, who was working as an Emergency physician at Tripler was seeing numerous incidents. Identified that appropriate window fall protective device weren't available locally. There is a code provision but no safety device or screen that can meet these criteria of screens capable of withstanding a minimum force of 60 lbs. Public awareness is important but ineffective unless the source of the problem is addressed, i.e., enforcing for military housing the use of appropriate window safe screens (since code in place) and changing building codes for civilian housing to duplicate military standard for screens. for civilian housing. Efforts in other states like New York (Kids Don't Fly Campaign) with distribution of window fall protective	



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	<p>devices were very successful in reducing falls from windows.</p> <p>Wayne is working with Dr. Woods on federal legislation, meeting with construction companies to use appropriate safe materials, and changing building codes to include window fall protective devices. Opponents include window manufacturers.</p> <p>In the interim, we need to educate public and professionals working with families. A proposal is underway to organize a conference in June 2016 on window safety with the support of KIPC, Safe Kids &amp; Western Pacific Injury Prevention Network. Target audience is health care providers and legislators. The focus is on healthcare provider training and setting the standard for all military offices that work with families. All interested stakeholders are invited.</p>	
<p>Safe Kids Hawaii Update – Casey Golden</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kapiolani become the lead agency for Safe Kids, partnering with KIPC to address childhood injury prevention. See Safe Kids Worldwide Resource Center. Just send contact information to join.</li> <li>• Goals for 2016 are to work on drowning prevention; burns n scalds prevention and window safety.</li> <li>• Looking at creating Facebook for KIPC and Safe Kids.</li> <li>• Note: Part of Western Regional Network Window Falls Group.</li> </ul>	<p>KIPC Facebook now active</p>
<p>Round Table</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• N/A</li> </ul>	
<p>Next Meeting –</p>	<p>April 8, 2016; 12:00-1:30 pm</p>	