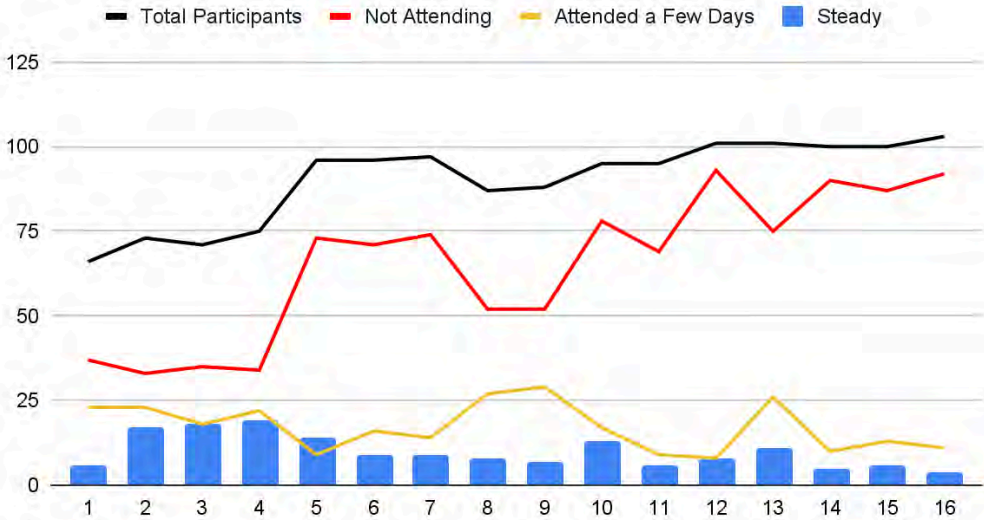


Restore, Reconnect, Revive

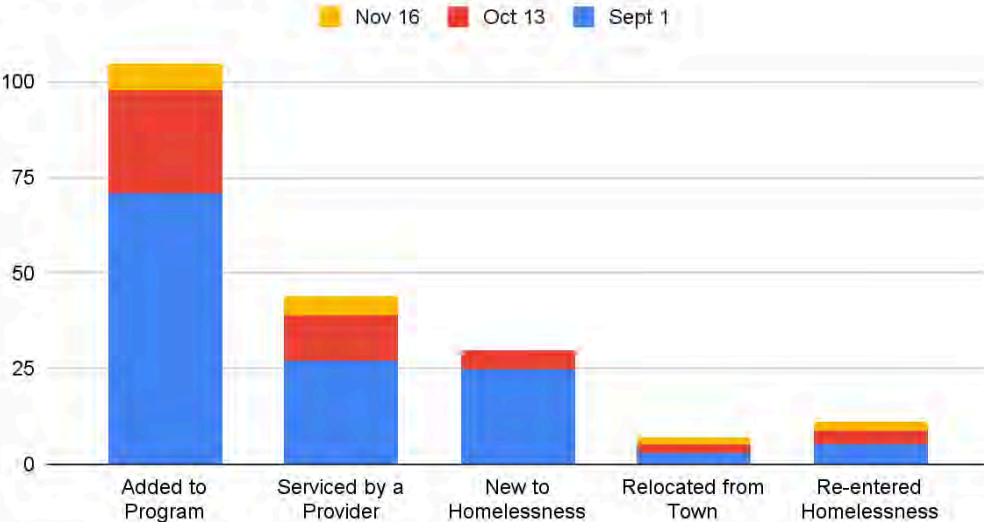
2022 RESULTS

We were able to help 7 people get into housing, 7 people enter a shelter, and 2 people return to live with family for a total of 16 people during the 16 weeks of outreach in a very small geographic area in Nanakuli. The program also helped 7 people enter the workforce, many individuals obtain documentation through the help of legal aid, and 4 people enroll in community court.

Program Participation



Participant Demographics



OVERVIEW

Our vision is to restore the area from Depots to Lualualei Naval Road as a public space, and beach area, with prohibited overnight camping; reconnect individuals with documents and have a clear message, a clear timeline, more accountability, and dedicated focused follow-up; and revive the outreach process by treating people with dignity, having conversations, knowing what drives them, what they dream about, increasing human interaction, and serving hot meals.

GOALS

1. All individuals will have a plan for progress with dedicated follow-ups
2. A dedicated push to return public spaces to the public from Depots to Ulehawa
3. Participants will be empowered with responsibility, a job, and incentives for progress

PROGRAM LOGISTICS AND SPECIFICS

R3 started as a pilot program on August 1, 2022 at the “City of Joy” located at 87-2070 Farrington Highway in the Nanakuli area. During the months of August and September, the program was run from Monday through Thursday from 5-6 pm every week aside from any holidays. The program concluded on November 16th and during the months of October and November the program was run on Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 pm at the Samoan Church of Hawaii located at 87-140 Kahau Street. The Honolulu Police Department did 56 intake forms from Depots to Ulehawa canal and invited every homeless individual on the beach to join the program and receive any housing or work assistance.

Every person that voluntarily joined the program had a folder with a cover sheet about the program, an intake form, a disclosure form, a checklist of items needed, and a provider sign-in sheet to track interaction and progress. At 5 pm, individuals arrived at the program location and were given their personalized folders before entering. Donations of hot meals were provided for participants as they worked with service providers to complete any documentation assistance, work assistance, or housing assistance. There were 4 specific leads assisting to execute the program: a check-in lead, a provider/volunteer lead, a participant lead, and a food lead.

The providers, organizations, and businesses participating in the program are A&G Steaks, Catholic Charities, the City of Joy, Clean & Sober Living (MOKA) DOE Homelessness, Department of Transportation State of Hawaii, Good Will, Hale Na'au Pono, HCAP, Ho'omau Ke Ola, Honolulu

Police Department, Staceylynn Eli - House of Representatives, Jes-us, Kahumana Farms, Kaiser, Kealahou West, Legal Aid Society of Hawaii, LMS Church of Hawaii, Maili Kai Ward, Nanaikapono Protestant Church, Paradise Chapel, Premier Benefits Consultants, Empower Hawaii Foundation, Project Vision Hawaii, Prosecutor's Office, Revive & Refresh, State Office of Homelessness, US Vets Waianae, Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive, Wai'anae Store, Waianae Wags, Work Hawaii - Job Readiness, Work Hawaii - Rent to Work, and Zippys.

Program Highlights

What makes this program different and necessary for progress

Community Relationships

R3 seeks to build personal relationships with community volunteers and program participants. The volunteers help to connect attending participants to the correct provider services and use the personalized folder to create a dedicated path towards a better living situation.

Geographic Prioritization

R3 was created to connect program participants to community members and community services in their own geographic areas. A specific geographic area is chosen for a duration of time to restore specific beach areas and work with participants as a community.

Consistent Collaboration

Every homeless situation is unique and different. There are many different services needed to progress into work or housing and R3 seeks to bring all necessary entities to the weekly dinner table. The consistent collaboration of assistance is really the key to progress.

Empowered Ownership

R3 is voluntary and individuals attending regularly have to take the initiative to show up at the program and need to do the work to complete the steps necessary. R3 offers incentives for progressing program participants such as mobile laundry services, enrollment into community court to convert citations into community services, dog food, bus passes, Wai'anae Store gift cards, and donated clothes and shoes.

Program Messaging

Unified messaging from all providers, agencies, and organizations is necessary

No Camping

Overnight Camping is not allowed in the area from Depots to Ulehawa Canal. Daytime camping is not allowed in this area; it is designated for picnics only. The law needs to be equally applied to all community members.

Trash Removal

Community members are responsible for their own trash and once a week trash removal services are coordinated and they can bring out trash, metal, and recyclables separately to the rock wall area. DO NOT say to anyone they can leave their stuff and someone else will clean it. You can say “Please take your things to a trash receptacle,” “Please dispose of items you do not want,” or “You can wait for the disposal that is coming on such and such a date.”

Hot Meals

Enrolled community members are responsible for getting to the hot meal gathering Monday through Thursday in the months of August and September and Monday and Wednesday in the months of October and November

Program Processes

The ability to restore public areas back to the public can only happen with regular enforcement

Enforcement

HPD will continue to give citations in the area as individuals are not allowed to camp overnight in the area. Individuals engaging in unlawful activities are also subject to (additional) citations and/or arrest by HPD.

Community Court

If individuals qualify for community court, they will be entered into the screening process and the public defender’s office and judge determine if citations can be dismissed or converted to community service. The individual is subject to termination from the community outreach court if there is no progress.

Success Stories

I will share a few stories of interactions that our team had with successful participants. The participants have been de-identified for confidentiality.

- One individual living on the beach who had a 2-year-old daughter and was pregnant with her second daughter joined the program right after being invited by HPD. She filled out all the necessary paperwork, worked with legal aid to get her documents, moved into Kealahou West Shelter, and had a successful pregnancy.
- One individual who was not living on the beach but stayed in her vehicle at a beach park wanted to join the program. She shared that after losing her job, she fell into a depression, lost her ID and just really wanted to talk to Legal Aid. We were able to connect her with the appropriate services and asked if she had any employment interests. She mentioned that she was a cook at Norwegian Cruise Lines. We encouraged her to put in an application at Wai'anae Store. She applied, was hired, and is currently in a managerial position.
- One individual had citations from her residency on Hawaii Island but previously worked at a grocery store there. We were able to connect her with the public defender's office and they are working to clear her record. She submitted an application to Wai'anae Store and was hired and hasn't missed a day of work. We were able to help her with a monthly bus pass and she has submitted an application to Rent-to-Work through the City Work Hawaii program.
- One family was living on the beach with a child in high school, a child in elementary, and a two-year-old. They were not steady participants in the program. But the children came every day on their own or with others to come and eat dinner. Ohana Ola was key in helping this family get into housing and the DOE homeless liaison visited them on the beach to help the kids transfer their school registration from Ewa Beach schools to Wai'anae schools.
- One individual came frequently to the program to partake in the meal and work on her steps toward progress. She had a father and mother in Nanakuli Valley that wanted her to come home but due to their status as foster parents, she could not come home without first entering a clean and sober program. She finally consented to enter a program. She cleaned her campsite area and she returned back to her family.
- One individual lived on the beach, had a mother in US Vets Shelter, desired to be with her mother, had an elementary-aged son that lived with the family, and she would pick him up and take him to school. She was enrolled in community court through R3, immediately finished her community service, and didn't want to live on the beach anymore for fear of

acquiring new citations and blemishing her newly cleaned record. She now lives off the beach and with family.

- One family had an 18-year son and an 11-year-old daughter who was living in a truck with them. After many visits and building relationships of trust, the daughter was enrolled in Nanaikapono with the help of the DOE homeless liaison. The son got a job at the Wai'anae store and the family did move into Ohana Ola
- One individual worked part-time at a nearby lu'au and lived out of her car. She was a very diligent participant and through a lot of coordination and help from Catholic Charities she was able to enter an apartment at Ulu Ke Kukui. She is still at risk of being homeless as she is not able to make her monthly studio payments. We are continuing to find options for her so she is able to remain housed.

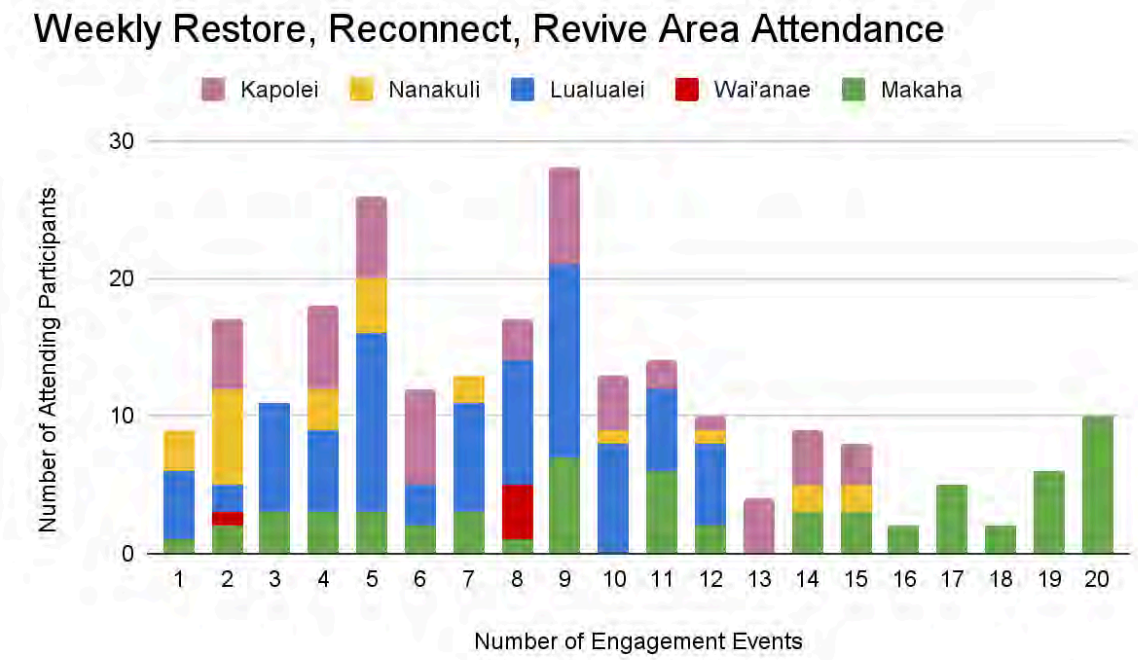
Needed Policy Changes

- The VISPDAT is not a validated tool. Racial inequities in the VISPDAT are evident in the outreach scores and a new tool should be investigated that can better help and place homeless individuals.
- The system prioritizes working with the most vulnerable which means providers are constantly working in a state of triage. There need to be ways to work with all types of homeless in a geographic area and including the most vulnerable but not limited the most vulnerable.
- Individuals are being assisted instead of groups of people. People are more successful when they have a support system. If there are ways to work in groups there could be a different outcome.
- The coordinated entry system is not community-based. We need geographically close community members, churches, and businesses outside of the coordinated entry system to be part of the solution.
- Service contracts are too big and pull service providers in too many directions. The service areas should be smaller as the work is very laborious and complicated which is hard for just 2 outreach workers. Because of frequent interaction with providers and repeat homeless individuals there is sometimes a lack of belief that help will be effective.
- Housing Vouchers are too hard to get and only on certain days is the portal open. We also had places like Hale Wai Vista that had 60 openings for the past year and did not house any of our qualified applicants.
- Community Court can play a bigger role. Their caseload should prioritize homeless and possibly have providers at the table with the judge giving recommended steps to life changes.
- Extensive planning for RESTORING areas needs to be an interagency effort prior to a Stored Property Ordinance and needs to include a transformation of the area.

Restore, Reconnect, Revive

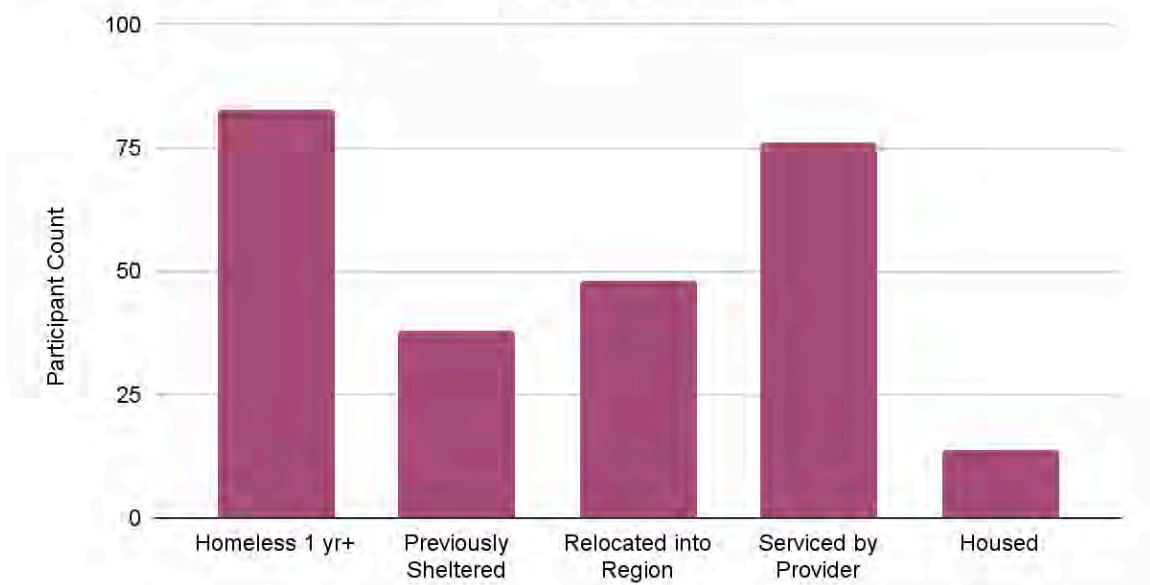
2023 RESULTS

Cohort II serviced five areas in Honolulu City Council District I over a 16-week period starting the first week of February and ending the 2nd week of May. Some of the service areas met more than once a week and therefore ended with higher days of engagement. The Lualualei site engaged with participants 12 times; Wai’anae, Kapolei & Nanakuli sites engaged with participants 15 times; and the Makaha site engaged 20 times. We were unable to recover a complete attendance log from the Wai’anae site, so the data is lower than the actual attendance numbers.



A total of 12 participants from Nānākuli (1), Lualualei (6), Makaha (1) Kapolei (4) attended R3 more than 6 times seeking to improve their situation and progress into a better living situation. One volunteer said “It was a success to engage with clients that would continuously show up. I believe the food has a lot to do with it but it was easier to find them after being forced to relocate.”

Restore, Reconnect, Revive Aggregate Data



OVERVIEW

Our vision is to restore Lahilahi beach park, Sewers (Lualualei Beach Park), Auyoung to Mohihi along the beach, Ulehawa channel (behind Sack and Save), and Kapolei District Park as a public space and beach area, with prohibited overnight camping; reconnect individuals with community court, job opportunities, documents, shelter, family, or permanent housing; and revive the outreach process by treating people with dignity, communicating a clear message, establishing clear timelines, asking for accountability, and synchronizing follow-ups to help the goers go!

GOALS

1. All individuals who consistently attend and show effort will have a plan for progress
2. Partner with DPR, DFM, and private property owners to return public spaces to the public
3. Teach non-profits how to empower homeless individuals with resources and follow-up

PROGRAM LOGISTICS AND SPECIFICS

Each location chose the day and time that worked for their facility and limited it to one hour for providers, agencies, and services to assist attendees. The program concluded the second week of May. The Honolulu Police Department did intake forms at various locations and distributed flyers to homeless individuals on the beach.

Every person that voluntarily joined the program had a folder with a cover sheet about the

program, an intake form, a disclosure form, a checklist of items needed, and a provider sign-in sheet to track interaction and progress. Donations of hot meals were provided for participants as they worked with service providers to improve their living situation.

The providers, organizations, and businesses participating in the program were Ark of Safety, Waianae Assembly of God, Ulu'ae, Dreamhouse Ewa Beach, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Catholic Charities, the City of Joy, the Department of Transportation State of Hawaii, the Department of Transportation Services, Hale Na'au Pono, the Honolulu Police Department, Pastor Bu, Kealahou West, Legal Aid Society of Hawaii, LMS Church of Hawaii, Premier Benefits Consultants, Empower Hawaii Foundation, Project Vision Hawaii, Public Defender's Office, Prosecutor's Office, Revive & Refresh, US Vets Waianae, Waianae Store, Waianae Wags, and Waianae Coast Comprehensive.

Program Highlights

What makes this program different and necessary for progress

Community Involvement

R3 seeks to involve non-profits in the community that already have human service interests to do more than just food and clothing homeless outreach. In the 2023 Point In Time Homeless Count, the Westside showed a 48% increase in unsheltered homeless, and community support could make a big difference.

Geographic Prioritization

R3 was created to connect program participants to community members and community services in their own geographic areas. This cohort had a small overlap with HONU from April 1 to mid-May which was in Ma'ili and also able to help provide geographic services but it is not permanently in the District boundaries.

Consistent Collaboration

Every homeless situation is unique and different and it is hard to do any follow-up without frequently seeing the person who needs help. As homeless individuals frequently move areas, having a place to gather and see individuals allows agencies to do their work which sometimes takes months to get accomplished.

Program Messaging

Unified messaging from all providers, agencies, and organizations clarifies program goals.

No Camping

Overnight Camping is not allowed in the areas where these individuals live. The law must be communicated clearly and equally to all community members.

Trash Removal

Community members are responsible for their own trash. Once a week trash removal services are coordinated by DPR or DOT Highways in the areas being serviced. We gave trash bags out every time we walked the beaches, equipped providers with trash bags, and left trash bags at all locations to assist homeless individuals to keep their areas clean and tidy.

Program Processes

The ability to restore public areas back to the public can only happen with regular enforcement

Enforcement

HPD will continue to give citations in the area as individuals are not allowed to camp overnight in the area. Individuals engaging in unlawful activities are also subject to (additional) citations and/or arrest by HPD.

Community Court

If individuals qualify for community court, they will be entered into the screening process and the public defender's office and judge determine if citations can be dismissed or converted to community service. The individual is subject to termination from the community outreach court if there is no progress.

"We helped a couple of clients with applications for Community Outreach Court. A few of them were accepted into court." - R3 Volunteer

Cohort II Learning Points

Review is essential for evaluation, which is essential to progress.

I will share a few learning points on our expansion from one area to five areas and enhanced collaboration with other services and providers.

- It was very difficult to teach this concept to 5 areas all at once. Some of the areas were very good at outreach to attract attendees. Some areas were not accustomed to offering

help alongside the providers regarding job services or other household needs. Some areas very easily incorporated their own outreach alongside the providers and became very helpful to all the attendees.

- It was hard to have everyone take attendance and be specific with their data collection. The first cohort was easy to monitor as we did not miss a day of attendance and every day we were communicating back to the main area's service provider. We need a system or person to digitally put in names for each location to assist each area.
- Each of the areas needed regular outreach. We do not have enough outreach workers on the Westside and many homeless individuals do not keep track of what day it is or what time it is which is why outreach is one hour prior to outreach every week. One provider said "awareness of the program needed to be presented in a stronger manner."
- We need area hosts and volunteers to jump in alongside providers and help with job applications. We do partner with Work Hawaii, however, we really need regular assistance with jobs and work opportunities. We are looking to involve other workforce-related groups in the next cohort such as the rotary club, goodwill, and any other groups that have vocational connections.
- The program would benefit from having vouchers specifically related to the progress shown by the individuals who are actively showing effort to complete documentation, earn income, and clear citations or get enrolled in community court.
- We should stick to two days a week in each area. It would be good to plan a job opportunity day, teach skills, do a budgeting class, etc. There are other things besides working with a provider that can fill the time, increase contact with attendees, and provide updates

"With the HieHie showers that were provided at our location were a beneficial factor for this program. This provided a large incentive for our homeless community who don't have access to a hot clean shower. After the shower, a good meal to end the day gave me a sense of purpose to fight for a better tomorrow." - R3 Volunteer

Needed Program Changes

Every change you make should be a change for excellence.

- The VISPDAT needs to be changed. Partners in Care did submit written testimony in support of Resolution 23-41 which asked to change the measurement tool to do homeless intake. We don't know the timeline but it's a step in the right direction.
- We need more outreach workers. We need dedicated outreach workers for the area and specifically for the program. We have 2 people from our lead agency and sometimes one or two from other agencies but everyone has a very very heavy caseload and it is hard to make progress even if the attendee is showing effort and consistency.

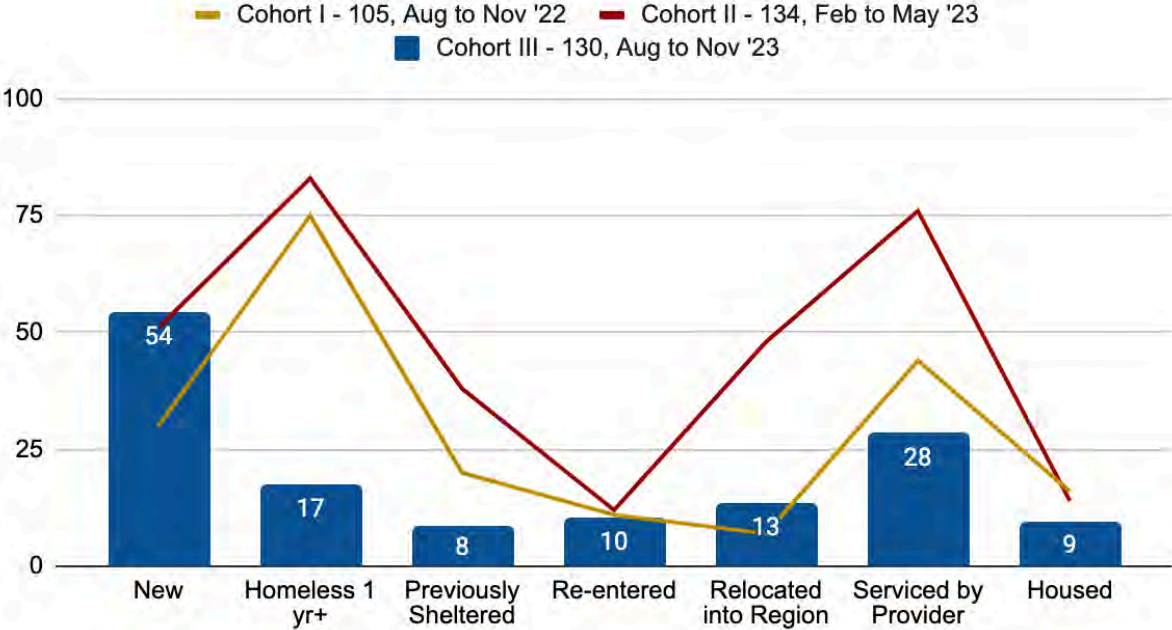
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- Vouchers are needed for this program. Department of Community Services has stepped up with a pilot program to determine if vouchers for progressing participants are useful and allows more flexibility for providers to work expeditiously.
 - Kapolei needs a physical gathering place. Although meeting at the park was convenient for participants, it also didn't weed out people who would not have attended if there was more required. It was hard to serve attendees because there wasn't a clear place for attendees to enter and exit.
 - Work opportunities. We need more volunteers or service providers that can just focus on connecting people with ways to generate income. Even with a voucher if attendees qualify they will still need some type of income and this needs to be an integral part of services.
 - Stored Property Ordinance. It would be useful to have a leader at the SPO meeting that is able to adequately plan the restoration of public places to the public. It does seem like the SPO meetings in District 8 are specifically for beach parks and therefore we should have clear communication to the illegal campers, a clear message of the restoration of public spaces, and allow for a repeat SPO within 3 months of the same area to sustain the results, do smaller SPOs and not try to do large beach parks. One provider said, "It was a challenge to have HPD clear out the area we are servicing the day or day before our outreach."
 - Permanent Location for Services. The District I Council Office visited Punawai Reststop, Habilitat, Clubhouse, and many other places that provide services to homeless individuals. We contemplated the pros and cons of providing services out of churches versus a permanent location.
 - The upside of services being offered temporarily at a church is that it will be there for a long time, the church provides help through in-kind donations and doesn't require funding, and having church members learn how to be caseworkers is very helpful with the amount of homeless that need assistance, and homeless individuals can permanently connect with a church on non-service days and build a support system. The downside of providing services temporarily at a church is that it is already hard to locate participants and even harder if we continue to move the area where services are offered.
 - The upside of providing services out of a permanent facility is that we can build out what we offer, be more consistent, tie in caseworkers to the geographic area and the program, and program funding. The downside of providing a permanent location is that it can turn into something where people become heavily dependent on free services and large encampments can form around these facilities.

Restore, Reconnect, Revive

2023 RESULTS

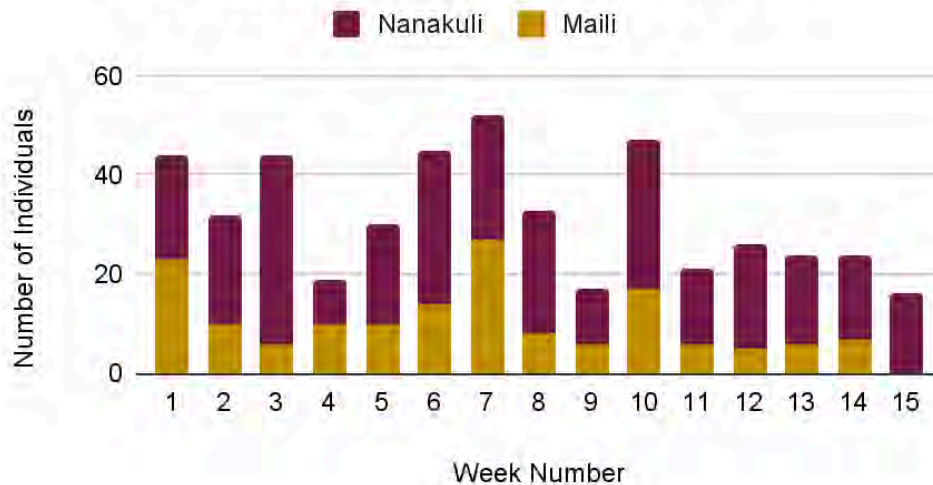
Cohort III serviced two areas in the Honolulu City Council District I over a 16-week period from August 14 to November 22 at the International River of Life in Mā'ili and the Samoan Church of Hawaii in Nānākuli. At least once, there were a total of 69 people who attended the Mā'ili location and 61 people who attended the Nānākuli location. Hot meals and services were provided to between 16-52 people weekly.

R3 Results



Twenty-six participants attended more than five times which is the highest attendance rate since the beginning of R3. Of the 130 individuals in the R3 Cohort III, 9 were housed, 28 were connected to at least one service provider, 8 were previously housed by a service provider, 17 were unsheltered for more than a year, 113 were unsheltered for less than 1 year, and 13 households relocated to Wai'anae.

Cohort III - R3 Weekly Attendance



OVERVIEW

Restore, Reconnect, Revive (R3) started in August 2022 in an effort to restore areas as public spaces; reconnect individuals with resources with a dedicated focused follow-up; and revive the outreach process by having accountability and timelines. Community Court, Prosecutors, Public Defenders, Honolulu Police Department Community Policing Team, City Agencies, Service Providers, Housing Organizations, Employers, Churches, Businesses, and others provide opportunities for (1) work, (2) housing, (3) mental health services, (4) documentation, and (5) welfare services.

BEST PRACTICES

1. Maximize all resources in the westside community to reduce homelessness while working in small outreach areas to restore public spaces to the public.
2. Empower participants to work alongside resource providers creating strategies for progress twice a week for up to 16 weeks.
3. Focus on work and income opportunities no matter where the individual is in their shelter, housing, or family reunification process.

Cohort III Learning Points

Review is essential for evaluation, which is essential to progress.

- We started in Kapolei, Mākaha, Nānākuli, and Mā'ili, which was unsustainable. We didn't have enough provider support at each location, our main provider in Kapolei

closed their doors, we didn't have enough participants attending each location, and so we decreased the outreach to just two of the more stable locations.

- We still need one solid case manager or outreach worker for our program to take more accurate notes in the folders, put in complete attendance, help with weekly outreach prior to the start of the program, and suggest weekly adjustments.
- We need area hosts and volunteers to jump in alongside providers and help with job applications. We do partner with Work Hawaii; however, we really need regular assistance with jobs and work opportunities.



restore the Maili area. But the map is located below where we do outreach for the River of Life location.

- The program would benefit from having vouchers specifically related to the progress shown by the individuals who are actively showing effort to complete documentation, earn income, or get enrolled in community court.

- We do not have enough mental health support to ensure participants are doing doctor follow-up visits and help with insurance disability applications etc.

- We were not able to coordinate things with the city parks and agencies to

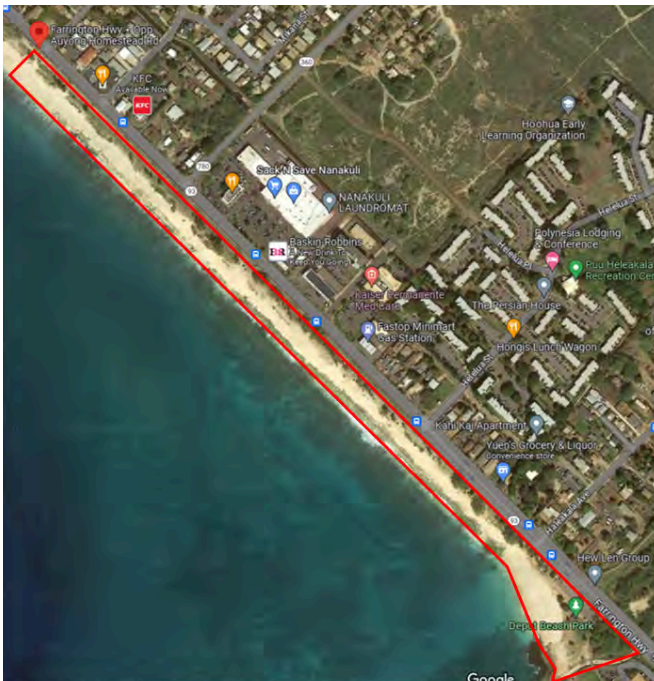
Success Stories

Qualitative data helps us understand why or how something happened

- One individual who attended this cohort has been with us since Cohort I. His wife was able to change her life and move to Las Vegas, where their kids live. He unfortunately did not have an ID, and he was born in American Samoa. We were able to set up an appointment with the Office of American Samoa here in Hawaii.

He eventually got his birth certificate and State ID, and moved to live with his family.

- We received a solid food donor who was very interested in providing high-quality meals for the program. It was a game changer because the participants enjoyed the food so much that it kept them coming, and they stayed a lot longer to discuss their progress.
- We hosted an end-of-cohort luncheon to review our progress with all providers which helped to review overall goals and allow for more collaboration. We also organized a 2024 kick-off homeless symposium to create a business cooperative, get more organizations involved, and discuss best practices.



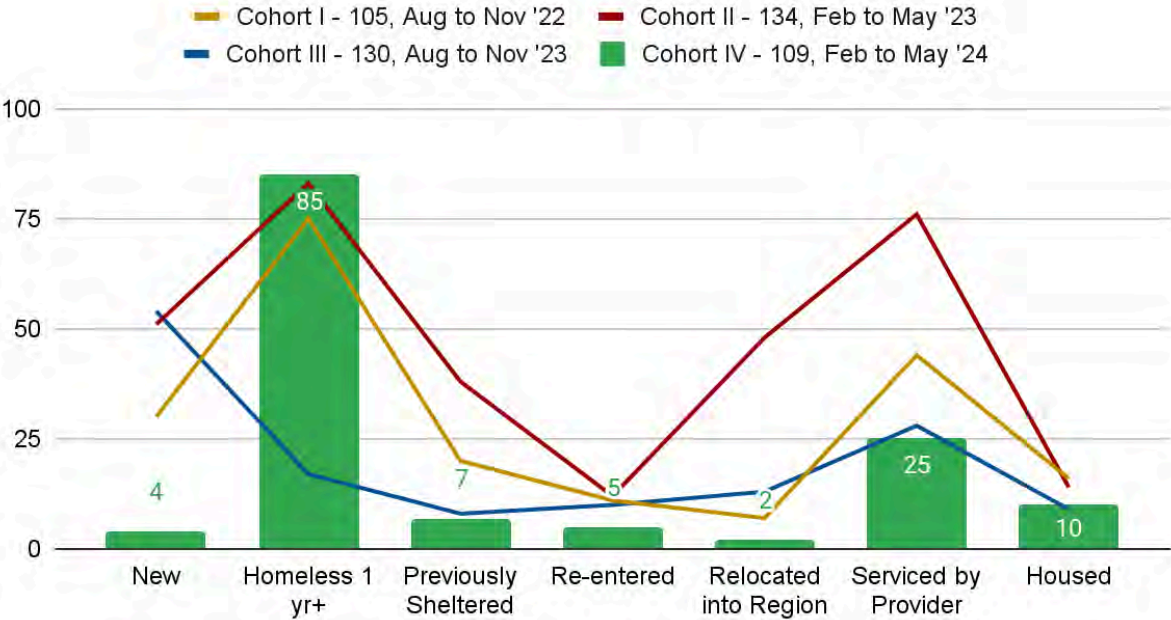
- The area from Depots to Nanaikeola street has remained clear with no return illegal camping. The community policing team has helped a lot to address return tents and our outreach teams have continued to invite everyone from Depots down to Ulehewa to attend the Samoan Church of Hawaii location.

Restore, Reconnect, Revive

2024 RESULTS

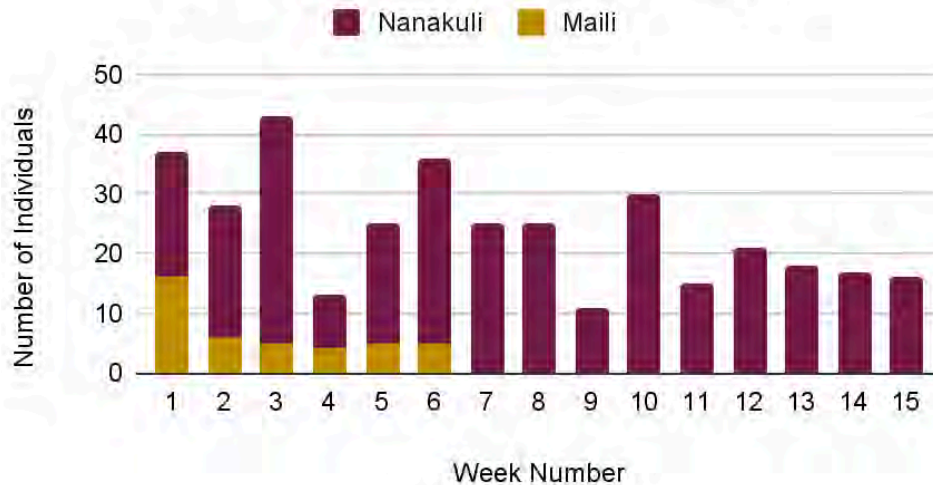
Cohort IV serviced two areas in the Honolulu City Council District I over a 16-week period from February 5 to May 16 at the International River of Life in Mā'ili and the Samoan Church of Hawaii in Nānākuli. There was a weekly average of 4 people who attended the Mā'ili location with the highest attendance being 10 individuals. There was a weekly average of 10 people who attended the Nānākuli location with the highest attendance being 23 individuals. Hot meals and services were provided to 35-45 people weekly.

R3 Results



Twenty-nine participants attended more than five times and five individuals attending 18 or more times. Of the 109 individuals in the R3 Cohort IV, (10) were housed, (15) were document ready, (9) received employment, (7) were enrolled in community court, (2) relocated from out of region into the Wai'anae area, (4) were new to homelessness, (2) were veterans, (5) were native Hawaiian, (2) were under the age of 18, (103) were between 19-65, and (6) were over the age of 65.

Cohort IV - R3 Weekly Attendance



OVERVIEW

Restore, Reconnect, Revive (R3) started in August 2022 in an effort to restore areas as public spaces; reconnect individuals with resources with a dedicated focused follow-up; and revive the outreach process by having accountability and timelines. Community Court, Prosecutors, Public Defenders, Honolulu Police Department Community Policing Team, City Agencies, Service Providers, Housing Organizations, Employers, Churches, Businesses, and others provide opportunities for (1) work, (2) housing, (3) mental health services, (4) documentation, and (5) welfare services.

BEST PRACTICES

1. Maximize all resources in the westside community to reduce homelessness while working in small outreach areas to restore public spaces to the public.
2. Empower participants to work alongside resource providers creating strategies for progress twice a week for up to 16 weeks.
3. Focus on work and income opportunities no matter where the individual is in their shelter, housing, or family reunification process.

Cohort IV Learning Points

Review is essential for evaluation, which is essential to progress.

- There needs to be clear information about R3 servicing the people in the immediate geographic area. There were a few sessions where individuals were

transported into Wai'anae to attend and receive services. We definitely tried to help as many as we could but do not have the bandwidth to do more than the geographic area.

- One of our service providers had a very difficult time obtaining IDs from the City and County DMV which consequently affects the success of R3 participants. We connected them but decided to more directly integrate the DMV into R3.
- We learned more about what volunteers can do to immediately help homeless without case managers being there. Such as: birth certificate, Social Security, disability, doctor's appointments, food stamps, free phones, medical, and more. We are in the process of making simple instructions that anyone can use to get these items completed.
- There are way too many dogs and animals on the beach. We do not have enough services or outreach to sufficiently care for the animal population which is important to many houseless individuals. We are incorporating more animal outreach every cohort through various non-profits and introduced legislation to improve the "Neuter Now" reimbursement program.
- We had *Imua Health Group* assist for this cohort. The need for mental health support among the R3 participants is high and we are navigating how to better service the homeless community utilizing their services.
- We need more of our service providers to walk the beach with us prior to the R3 sessions to meet people and tell more about what they offer and encourage people to attend R3.

Success Stories

Qualitative data helps us understand why or how something happened

- We started off 2024 with a homeless symposium at UH West Oahu. We had 100 participants attend and learn more about R3 efforts as well as Switchpoint homeless initiatives which is a non-profit in the State of Utah. It was a wonderful way to connect with community members, inform service providers of our efforts, and integrate new ideas.

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- We had an individual come to R3 for the first time and was getting evicted, behind on rent, and needed mental health services. She was a little hesitant but through the help of Catholic Charities she was able to get 6 months of her back rent paid as well as enroll as a patient with *Imua Health Group*.
 - Uncle Russell started attending R3 in January of 2023. He stuck with the program for quite a few cohorts until we were able to get him all the documents and moved into a shelter, then transitional housing, and now he is in permanent housing. He never gave up, never stopped attending, and continued along the path until he got to the end. We no longer see him on the beach and most likely his health will start to improve as he lives in a better environmental condition.
 - One individual was attending R3 very frequently and I asked who was her closest relative helping her as a support. She mentioned her cousin's name and gave me her phone number. The cousin worked with us and her service providers to get her an ID and then the family paid for her to move to Tennessee and live with her sister to help heal herself and get off the streets.
 - This was the first cohort we partnered with a company called “Sure Can” who does maintenance work at military bases. Although the hiring process is a little more involved with document requirements, TB requirements, etc, one R3 participant completed the entire process, got hired, and is doing great work for “Sure Can.”
 - We first met a gentleman at Lahilahi beach park when there was a SPO and park closure at the end of 2023. We closed down our R3 in Makaha but he found us again in Maili and started to attend anew. He got a job and eventually got into the tiny homes at Kamakaoku which is run by US Vets.