

00:07:40 mike's iPad: Dan m in waiting room
00:10:23 Diana (she/her): OIP's determination sounds like harassment.
00:10:32 kdayton: Could the board please post the correspondence from OIP on the chat?
00:15:33 kdayton: Mahalo
00:19:39 Lisa Itomura Esq - Deputy AG - Neil Ranan: Sorry, I'm not able to get the OIP email copied into the chat.
00:19:54 Lisa Itomura Esq - Deputy AG - Neil Ranan: I will put it on the Commission's page.
00:20:05 Martha.t.torney@gmail.com: Put on website.
00:30:53 Carrie Ann Shirota: How many people were on work furlough and extended work furlough before the pandemic? How many people are currently on work furlough and extended work furlough now? Data would be helpful.
00:32:56 Carrie Ann Shirota: Has PSD maximized the number of people who can be out on work furlough through community based programs - i.e. YWCA for women and Going Home on Hawai'i island?
00:43:50 Lisa Itomura Esq - Deputy AG - Neil Ranan: Here is the OIP email, but its so large I had to break it into two parts. Here is part 1.
00:44:26 Lisa Itomura Esq - Deputy AG - Neil Ranan: Dear Chair Patterson:

The Office of Information Practices (OIP) received a complaint from a member of the public alleging that the Hawaii Correctional Systems Oversight Commission's (the Board's) notice for its February 17, 2022 meeting stated that testifiers may submit written testimony "no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 14, 2022." The Sunshine Law does not allow for a deadline on the submission of written testimony. A board can request that members of the public submit written testimony before a certain date, but cannot require it and must still accept any written testimony on agenda items no matter how late it is submitted.

00:44:37 Daniel Mistak: HCCC is still not allowing MedQUEST Enrollment folks into the facility, and that funding comes through DHS
00:45:14 Lisa Itomura Esq - Deputy AG - Neil Ranan: Here is part 2.
00:45:21 Lisa Itomura Esq - Deputy AG - Neil Ranan: Additionally, Item IV, Legislature 2022 Updates, and Item V, Discussion of the Oversight Commission's Annual Report to the Legislature, should have more detailed descriptions. An agenda must describe the items a board intends to consider with sufficient detail and specificity to allow a member of the public to understand what the board intends to consider at the meeting and to decide whether to participate through oral or written testimony. An agenda item for a report, for example, must always specifically identify the subject matter of the report. A board cannot discuss, act on, or consider an issue being reported if that issue is not described with sufficient detail on the agenda. Please see OIP's Agenda Guidance for Sunshine Law Boards (Revised December 2021) for detailed instructions on how to write legally sufficient agenda items.

Thank you.

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00:45:53 Echo Wyche (she/her/hers): The same safety considerations that are being utilized in the community to protect from the spread of Covid- masking, social distancing, vaccination etc.. can be used on offenders for work furloughs...