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NOTICE & REQUEST FOR SOLE SOURCE

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STATE PROCUREMENT OFFICE
STATE OF HAWAII

TO: Chief Procurement Officer
FROM: Department of Health/FHSD/MCHB/FSVPS/SVP Program
Name of Requesting Department

Pursuant to HRS §103D-306 and HAR chapter 3-122, Subchapter 9, the Department requests sole source approval to purchase the following:

1. Describe the goods, services, or construction to be procured.
The Coaching Boys Into Men (CBIM) program will provide statewide sexual violence primary prevention education including: (1) Development and implementation of public awareness activities to encourage continued partnerships and engage new participation with high school coaches, athletic directors, and school administrators; (2) CBIM training to high school coaches to address sexual violence primary prevention strategies and activities including education sessions to high school male athletes via schools, athletic clubs, sport leagues, and community based programs; (3) Comprehensive CBIM training to neighbor island coach trainers to build capacity to provide on-going technical assistance and support at the local community level; (4) Develop in collaboration with DOH, evaluation tools to collect data and assess the CBIM program's effectiveness. The CBIM program aims to engage male youths and prevent first-time sexual violence perpetration.

Table with 2 columns: Vendor/Contractor/Service Provider Name, Amount of Request, Term of contract, Prior SPO-001, Sole Source (SS) No.
Ala Kuola
\$50,000.00
From: 7/1/2015 To: 6/30/2016
N/A

6. Describe in detail the following:
a. The unique features, characteristics, or capabilities of the goods, service or construction.
Ala Kuola is the only organization in Hawaii trained and currently using the Future's Without Violence (FUTURES) CBIM program.
b. How the unique features, characteristics or capabilities of the goods, service or construction are essential for the department
The DOH Maternal and Child Health Branch (MCHB), Sexual Violence Prevention (SVP) Program receives federal funding through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) grant. Per RPE grant requirements, the DOH/MCHB/SVP program seeks to procure the services of Ala Kuola to implement the CBIM program as it is recognized by the CDC as evidence-informed and effective to prevent sexual violence perpetration. MCHB aims to support, expand and evaluate the implementation of Hawaii's CBIM program while meeting the requirements of the RPE's Cooperative Agreement 14-140 to prevent sexual violence through social norms and behavioral change of young male athletes. Please see attached for a list of CDC RPE approved sexual violence primary prevention strategies including the CBIM program on page 2.

7. Describe the efforts and results in determining that this is the only vendor/contractor/service provider who can provide the goods, services or construction.

MCHB has contacted FUTURES and has confirmed that Ala Kuola is the only organization who has signed the FUTURES licensing agreement for the use of CBIM materials and trained to implement the CBIM program in Hawaii at this time. Please see attached FUTURES letter.

8. Alternate source. Describe the other possible sources for the goods, services, or construction that were investigated but did not meet the department's needs.

There are no other alternate sources of the FUTURES CBIM program statewide.

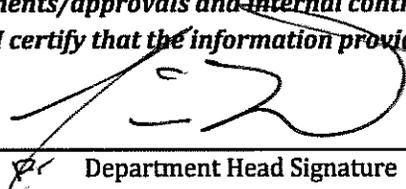
9. Identify the primary responsible staff person(s) conducting and managing this procurement. (Appropriate delegated procurement authority and completion of mandatory training required.)

*Point of contact (Place asterisk after name of person to contact for additional information).

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Department shall ensure adherence to applicable administrative and statutory requirements, including HAR chapter 3-122, Subchapter 15, Cost or Pricing Data if required.

*All requirements/approvals and internal controls for this expenditure is the responsibility of the department.
I certify that the information provided is to the best of my knowledge, true and correct.*



Department Head Signature

MAY 22 2015

Date

For Chief Procurement Officer Use Only

Date Notice Posted: 6/1/15

Submit written objection to this notice to issue a sole source contract within seven calendar days or as otherwise allowed from date notice posted to:

state.procurement.office@hawaii.gov

Chief Procurement Officer (CPO) Comments:

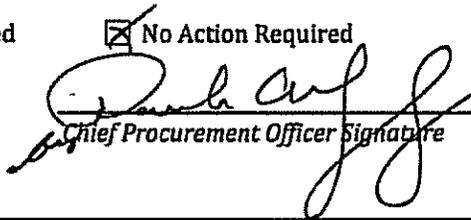
The department withdrew its request.

If there are any questions, please contact Kevin Takaesu at 586-0568, or kevin.s.takaesu@hawaii.gov.

Approved

Disapproved

No Action Required


Chief Procurement Officer Signature

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Date

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May 12, 2015

Attention: Joanne Higashi, LCSW
Sexual Violence Prevention Program
DOH, Maternal & Child Health Branch
741-A Sunset Ave, Room 203
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Dear Joanne Higashi,

I am writing to express our support for Ala Kuola's Coaching Boys Into Men (CBIM) programming in Hawaii and verify Ala Kuola's expertise in implementing CBIM.

Ala Kuola is the only organization in Hawaii, at this time, that has received comprehensive formal training from Futures Without Violence (FUTURES) in order to train athletic coaches on CBIM as well as aid in the implementation of CBIM with athletes. Ala Kuola has signed the FUTURES licensing agreement for use of CBIM materials and works closely with FUTURES to create tailored CBIM materials for Hawaiian communities. Ala Kuola's Ed Flores has been a long-time partner of FUTURES, has been fully trained on all CBIM materials and implementation techniques, and has FUTURES' full support for implementing, spreading, and evaluating CBIM in the state of Hawaii.

For over 30 years, Futures Without Violence has pioneered violence prevention strategies and innovative models that have empowered women and children while strengthening families and communities in the United States and around the world. For over a decade Futures Without Violence has provided technical assistance (TA) through national initiatives and resource centers to states and communities on behalf of children and their mothers who are experiencing or exposed to violence. Futures Without Violence has vast experience at administering national resource centers, far-reaching TA, gathering promising practice models, developing contemporary and content-rich educational resources, and facilitating useful collaboration among a bevy of key stakeholders and systems.

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As the developer of Coaching Boys Into Men (CBIM), a violence prevention curriculum for male sports' coaches to teach their student athletes about healthy masculinity and healthy relationships, Futures Without Violence is a leader in systemic, community-wide prevention strategies. We are confident that an expanded implementation of CBIM in Hawaii will help make Hawaiian school districts a leader in reducing the number of youth who fall victim to dating violence, sexual assault and domestic violence, and create a model for other school districts nationwide to follow.

Futures Without Violence is prepared to offer technical assistance to Ala Kuola in the development of CBIM in their community, implementing pre and post evaluations, support for coach training seminars, as well as providing materials for CBIM implementation. Futures Without Violence is pleased to work in partnership with Ala Kuola on this project and will support their work in any way we can. We look forward to a growing partnership with the Hawaiian Department of Health's Maternal and Child Health Branch on Sexual Violence Prevention.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brian O'Connor". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Brian O'Connor
Director of Public Education Campaigns and Programs
Futures Without Violence

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Injury Prevention & Control : Division of Violence Prevention

Sexual Violence: Prevention Strategies

Sexual violence is a serious problem that can have lasting, harmful effects on victims and their family, friends, and communities. The goal of sexual violence prevention is simple—to stop it from happening in the first place. The solutions, however, are just as complex as the problem.

Prevention efforts should ultimately decrease the number of individuals who perpetrate sexual violence and the number of individuals who are sexual violence victims. Many prevention approaches aim to reduce risk factors and promote protective factors for sexual violence. In addition, comprehensive prevention strategies should address factors at each of the levels that influence sexual violence— individual, relationship, community, and society.

The most common prevention strategies currently focus on the victim, the perpetrator, or bystanders. Strategies that try to equip the victim with knowledge, awareness, or self-defense skills are referred to as "risk reduction techniques."

Strategies focused on the perpetrator attempt to change risk and protective factors for sexual violence to reduce the likelihood that an individual will engage in sexually violent behavior. The goal of bystander prevention strategies is to change social norms supporting sexual violence and empower men and women to intervene with peers to prevent an assault from occurring. Other prevention strategies address social norms, policies, or laws in communities to reduce the perpetration of sexual violence across the population.

Effective and Promising Programs

Few programs, to date, have been shown to prevent sexual violence perpetration. A [systematic review \(http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1359178914000536\)](http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1359178914000536) conducted by CDC's Injury Center identified only two programs that have been shown, using a rigorous evaluation methodology, to prevent sexual violence perpetration.

- [Safe Dates \(http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/ViewIntervention.aspx?id=141\)](http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/ViewIntervention.aspx?id=141)

Safe Dates is designed to prevent the initiation of emotional, physical, and sexual abuse in adolescent dating relationships. Intended for male and female 8th- and 9th-grade students, the goals of the program include the following:

- Changing adolescent dating violence and gender-role norms

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◦ Improving peer helping and dating conflict-resolution skills

- Promoting victim and perpetrator beliefs in needing help and seeking help through community resources

Safe Dates has five components: a ten-session course, a play script, a poster contest, parent materials, and a teacher training outline. Research found reductions in sexual dating violence perpetration and victimization that continued through a four-year follow-up period.¹

- Shifting Boundaries (<https://www.crimesolutions.gov/ProgramDetails.aspx?ID=226>)

Shifting Boundaries is designed to reduce the incidence and prevalence of dating violence and sexual harassment among adolescents. Intended for male and female middle school students, the program has two parts: a classroom-based approach and a school-wide component. The goals of this program include the following:

- Increasing knowledge and awareness of sexual abuse and harassment
- Promoting positive social attitudes and a negative view of dating violence and sexual harassment
- Promoting nonviolent behaviors and intentions in bystanders

Shifting Boundaries is a six-session classroom course with a school-wide program that involves revising school rules regarding dating violence, and sexual harassment, temporary school-based restraining orders, posters to increase awareness and reporting, and student 'hot spot' maps of unsafe school areas to determine the placement of faculty or school security for greater surveillance. A study found that the classroom curriculum alone was not effective for reducing rates of sexual violence. The school-wide intervention, however, was effective when implemented alone or in combination with the classroom instruction, with results showing reductions in sexual harassment, peer sexual violence perpetration and victimization, and dating sexual violence victimization after six months.²

Other programs and prevention strategies are gathering evidence for effectiveness. Two programs have been identified as promising, based on their rigorous evaluation methods, comprehensive program models, and evidence of impact on risk factors for sexual violence perpetration or related behaviors.³

- Coaching Boys Into Men (<http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/engaging-men/coaching-boys-into-men/>)

Coaching Boys Into Men is a dating violence prevention program that uses the relationships between high school athletes and their coaches to change social norms and behaviors. The program consists of a series of 11 brief coach-to-athlete trainings that illustrate ways to model respect and promote healthy relationships. The program instructs coaches on incorporating the themes of teamwork, integrity, fair play, and respect into their daily practice and other routines. At the one-year follow-up in a study, the program showed positive effects on dating violence perpetration (including physical and sexual violence), but effects on sexual violence were not assessed.⁴

- Bringing in the Bystander (<http://cola.unh.edu/prevention-innovations/bringing-bystander%C2%AE>)

Bringing in the Bystander is a bystander education and training program designed for male and female college