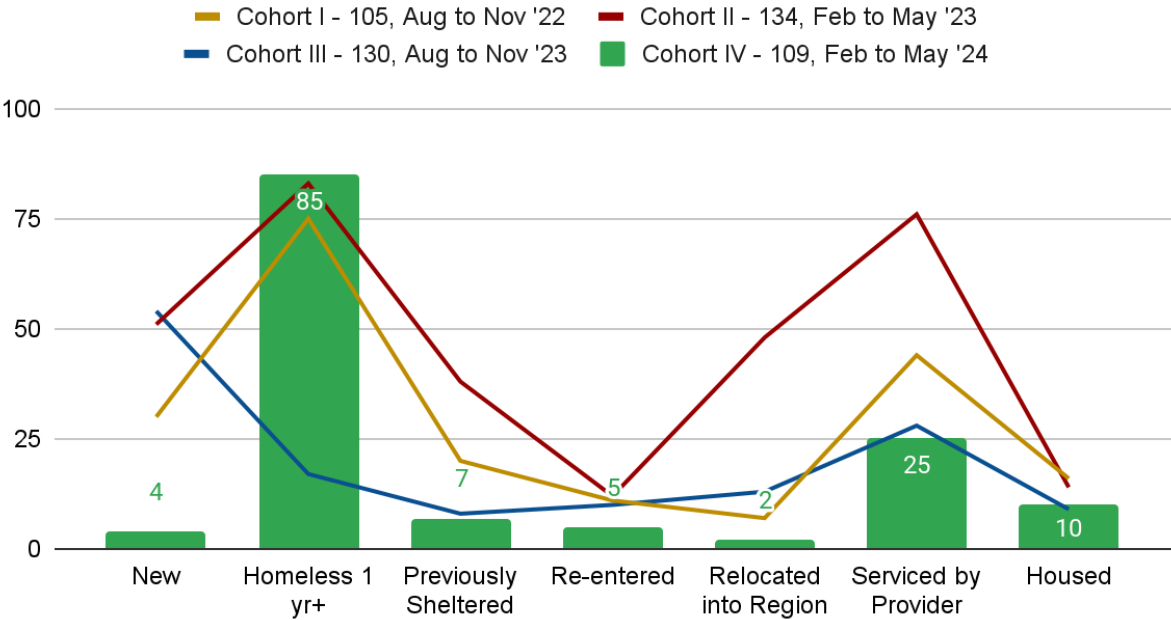


Restore, Reconnect, Revive

2024 RESULTS

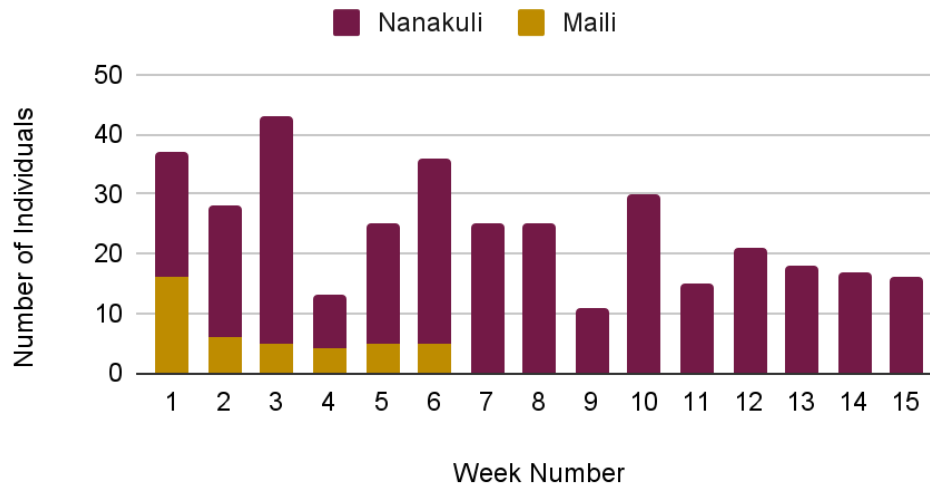
Cohort IV serviced two areas in the Honolulu City Council District I over 16 weeks from February 5 to May 16 at the International River of Life in Mā'ili and the Samoan Church of Hawaii in Nānākuli. There was a weekly average of 4 people who attended the Mā'ili location with the highest attendance being 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 attended 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 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 tried to help as many as we could but did 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 the homeless without case managers being there. Such as birth certificates, 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 in 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 before the R3 sessions to meet people 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 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 who 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” which 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 an 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.