# A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO THE HAWAII WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL.

#### BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII:

- 1 SECTION 1. The legislature finds that the federal
- 2 Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act supersedes the federal
- 3 Workforce Investment Act and sets forth different council
- 4 composition requirements, different state workforce development
- 5 system plan specifications, and different council functions than
- 6 the Workforce Investment Act. Chapter 202, Hawaii Revised
- 7 Statutes, established the workforce development council to
- 8 fulfill the functions of the state workforce development board
- 9 for purposes of the federal Workforce Investment Act of 1998,
- 10 Public Law No. 105-220.
- 11 The purpose of this Act is to conform chapter 202, Hawaii
- 12 Revised Statutes, to the federal Workforce Innovation and
- 13 Opportunity Act of 2014, Public Law No. 113-128, effective July
- **14** 1, 2015.
- 15 SECTION 2. Section 202-1, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
- 16 amended to read as follows:

1 "§202-1 Council; appointment; tenure. The advisory 2 commission on employment and human resources is hereby 3 constituted as the workforce development council. The council 4 shall also fulfill the functions of the state workforce 5 [investment] development board for purposes of the federal 6 [Workforce Investment Act of 1998, Public Law No. 105 220.] 7 Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, P.L. No. 113-128. 8 Except for the ex officio members or their designees, the 9 council members shall be appointed by the governor for four-year 10 staggered terms as provided for in section 26-34. The governor 11 shall appoint the chairperson of the council [and the two mayors 12 to the council. The council shall be composed of thirty-one 13 members. The members shall be selected on the basis of their 14 interest in and knowledge of workforce development programs in 15 the State and how they can support economic development]. 16 council shall be [composed of the following representatives of **17** whom the majority shall be from the private sector: constituted 18 as provided by P.L. 113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3111) of the following 19 members: 20 The directors of labor and industrial relations, human (1)

services, and business, economic development, and

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1		tourism; the superintendent of education; and the
2		president of the University of Hawaii or their
3		designees, as ex officio [+],[+] voting members;
4	(2)	The private [business] sector chairpersons of the four
5		county workforce [investment] development boards, or
6		their designees from the private [business] sector
7		membership of their respective boards, as ex
8		officio[+],[+] voting members;
9	(3)	[Twelve additional private sector] Seventeen
10		representatives from [business;] the private sector,
11		including nonprofit organizations and businesses in
12		the State, appointed from individuals nominated by
13		state business organizations and business trade
14		associations;
15	(4)	[One representative from a community based Native
16		Hawaiian organization that operates workforce
17		development programs; Eight representatives from
18		labor organizations and workforce training
19		organizations, two or more of whom shall be
20		representatives of labor organizations who have been
21		nominated by state labor federations, and one of whom

1		shall be a labor representative from a community-based
2		native Hawaiian organization that operates workforce
3		development programs;
4	[ <del>-(5)</del>	Two representatives from labor;
5	<del>(6)</del> ]	(5) [Four members] A member of each chamber of the
6		legislature, [two from each house] for two-year terms
7		beginning in January of odd-numbered years, appointed
8		by the appropriate presiding officer of each [house]
9		<pre>chamber, as ex officio[+],[+] voting members;</pre>
10	[ <del>-(7)</del> -]	(6) [Two] The four mayors or their designees, as ex
11		officio[+],++] voting members; and
12	[ <del>-(8)</del> -]	(7) The governor or the governor's designee.
13	[ <del>The</del>	] <u>Council</u> members shall serve without compensation but
14	shall be	[entitled to] reimbursed for travel expenses [when
15	actually	engaged in business relating to the work of the
16	council.]	necessary for the performance of their duties.
17	From	the effective date of Act , Session Laws of Hawaii
18	2016, and	until such time that the council has forty-one
19	members,	sixteen council members shall constitute a quorum to do
20	business,	and the concurrence of at least sixteen council

1	members shall be necessary to make any action of the council
2	valid.
3	All council members may continue to serve on the council
4	until their respective successors have been appointed. A person
5	appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve the remainder of the
6	term of the person's predecessor."
7	SECTION 3. Section 202-2, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
8	amended to read as follows:
9	"§202-2 Duties of council. [The workforce development
10	council-shall:
11	(1) Prepare and update periodically a comprehensive state
12	plan for workforce development with strategic goals
13	and measurable outcomes. The comprehensive state plan
14	shall include:
15	(A) Strategic goals of workforce development
16	programs, including the identification of the
17	desired number of highly skilled workers in the
18	workforce, the number of placements of
19	individuals into higher skilled jobs, the
20	identification of high demand areas for job
21	growth, the need for skilled workers in the next

1		five and ten years, and the time frame for
2		training and development;
3	<del>(B)</del>	Methods to educate the private sector about
4		state, federal, and private financial assistance
5		available for workforce development;
6	<del>(C)</del>	Methods to facilitate access to workforce
7		development resources, including the reduction of
8		regulatory burdens for employers and employees;
9	<del>(D)</del>	The creation and improvement of educational
10		opportunities for individuals to learn and
11		develop new skills, including mentoring, project
12		based learning, and internships;
13	- <del>(E)</del> -	Methods to facilitate the department of
14		education's development of curriculum in the
15		public schools to prepare students for employment
16		in the private sector;
17	- <del>(F)</del> -	Recommendations to change and improve existing
18		state programs, including the elimination of
19		ineffective programs and the creation of new
20		programs to improve workforce development;

1		<del>(G)</del> -	The identification of resources required,
2			obstacles to overcome, and best practice models
3			to implement the comprehensive state strategic
4			plan; and
5		<del>(H)</del>	A detailed budget for the comprehensive state
6			plan with a justification for each expenditure;
7	<del>(2)</del>	Revi	ew and assess the coordination between the State's
8		work	force development programs, including programs of
9		the-	federal government operating in the State, and
10	·	<del>plac</del>	ements in higher skilled jobs to expand economic
11		deve	lopment and diversification; and consider:
12		<del>(A)</del> -	The State's employment and training requirements
13			and resources;
14		<del>(B)</del>	Practices of employers and unions that impede or
15			facilitate the mobility of workers; and
16		<del>(C)</del>	The special problems of untrained and
17			inexperienced youth, immigrants, persons with
18			disabilities, welfare clients, single parents,
19			disadvantaged minorities, and other groups facing
20			barriers in the labor force;

1	<del>(3)</del>	Serve as an information clearinghouse for all
2		workforce development programs in the State, including
3		workforce training and education programs;
4	<del>(4)</del>	Analyze and interpret workforce information,
5		particularly changes which are likely to occur during
6		the next ten years; the specific industries,
7		occupations, and geographic areas which are most
8		likely to be involved; and the social and economic
9		effects of these developments on the State's economy,
10		labor force, communities, families, social structure,
11		and human values;
12	<del>(5)</del>	Define those areas of unmet workforce and economic
13		development needs and describe how private and public
14		agencies can coordinate their efforts and collaborate
15		with each other to address those needs;
16	<del>(6)</del>	Recommend to the governor and the legislature, state
17		policies and funding priorities based on local
18		community input that it believes should be adopted by
19		the state government in meeting its workforce
20		development responsibilities to:

1		<del>(A)</del>	Establish a workforce development system in the
2			State in which resources are pooled and programs
3			are coordinated and streamlined;
4		<del>(B)</del>	Establish reporting requirements for job
5			placement results by category of occupations in
6			high demand and high-growth areas;
7		<del>(C)</del>	Encourage a program of useful research into the
8			State's workforce requirements, development, and
9			utilization; and
10		<del>(D)</del>	Support recommended workforce policies that
11			promote economic development, diversification,
12			and well-being of the people in this State;
13		prov	ided that the duties and responsibilities of the
14		work	force development council shall not impinge on the
15		cons	titutional and statutory authority of the board of
16		rege	nts and the board of education, and the statutory
17		auth	ority of the state board for career and technical
18		educ	ation;
19	<del>(7)</del>	<del>Crea</del>	te public awareness and understanding of the
20		Stat	e's workforce development plans, policies,

1		programs, and activities, and promoting them as
2		economic investments;
3	<del>(8)</del>	Submit annual reports of its activities and
4		recommendations to the governor and the legislature,
5		and post the annual reports electronically on the
6		Internet no later than twenty days before the
7		convening of each regular session. Annual reports
8		shall include:
9		(A) The status of the comprehensive state plan for
10		workforce development; and
<b>11</b> .		(B) Information regarding the workforce development
12		programs offered throughout the State, the number
13		of individuals placed in high demand or high-
14		growth-employment through workforce development
15		programs by departments, the type or category of
16		employment garnered, and allocations of state,
17		federal, and other funding to achieve placements
18		into higher skilled jobs;
19	<del>(9)</del>	Evaluate the state workforce development plan in terms
20		of how its purposes, goals, and objectives have been
21		carried out throughout the State:

1	<del>(10)</del>	Prov	ide technical assistance to local workforce
2		<del>deve</del> .	lopment boards and other similar organizations;
3	<del>(11)</del>	<del>Carr</del>	y out required functions and duties related to
4	•	work:	force development of any advisory body required or
5		made	optional by federal legislation, including the
6		<del>Job-</del>	Training Partnership Act of 1982, as amended, and
7		the '	Wagner Peyser Act of 1933, as amended;
8	<del>(12)</del>	<del>In a</del>	ccordance with the federal Workforce Investment
9		<del>Act (</del>	of 1998, Public Law 105 220, assist the governor
10		in t	he following functions:
11		<del>-(A)-</del>	The development of the State's plan for the use
12			of federal workforce investment funds, which is
13			required under Public Law 105-220;
14		<del>(B)</del>	The development and continuous improvement of the
15			statewide and local workforce investment systems
16			described in subtitle B of Public Law 105 220,
17			and the one stop delivery systems described in
18			section 134(c) of Public Law 105 220, including:
19	•		(i) The development of linkages referred to in
20	`		Public Law 105 220, to assure coordination
21			and non duplication among the programs and

1		activities in section 121(b) of Public Law
2		<del>105 220; and</del>
3		(ii) The review of plans prepared by local
4		workforce investment boards for the use of
5		federal workforce investment funds which is
6		required under Public Law 105 220;
7	<del>(C)</del>	Commenting at least once annually on the measures
8		taken pursuant to section 122(c)(16) of the Carl
9		D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education
10		Amendments of 1998, Public Law 105 332;
11	<del>-(D)</del> -	The designation of local areas as required in
12		section 116 of Public Law 105 220;
13	<del>(E)</del>	The development of allocation formulas for the
14		distribution of funds for adult employment and
15		training activities and youth activities to local
16		areas as permitted under sections 128(b)(3)(B)(i)
17		and 133(b)(3)(B)(i) of Public Law 105 220;
18	<del>(F)</del>	The development and continuous improvement of
19		comprehensive state-performance measures,
20		including state adjusted levels of performance,
21		to assess the effectiveness of the workforce

1			investment activities in the State as required
2			under section 136(b)(1) of Public Law 105-220;
3		<del>(G)</del>	The preparation of the annual report to the
4			United States Secretary of Labor described in
5			section 136(d)(1) of Public Law 105 220;
6		<del>-(II)-</del>	The development of the statewide employment
7			statistics system described in section 15(e) of
8			the Wagner Peyser Act; and
9		<del>(I)</del> -	The development of an application for an
10			incentive grant under section 503 of Public Law
11			<del>105 220; and</del>
12	<del>(13)</del>	Act	as the designated state entity to conduct
13		acti	vities relating to occupational and employment
14		infe	ermation for vocational and technical education
15		prog	rams in compliance with section 118 of the Carl D.
16		Perk	ins Vocational and Technical Education Amendments
17		<del>of-1</del>	998, Public Law 105 332.
18	The	workf	orce development council shall assist the governor
19	in:		

1	<u>(1)</u>	The development, implementation, and modification of
2		the state plan consistent with P.L. 113-128 (29 U.S.C.
3		<u>3112);</u>
4	(2)	The review of statewide policies, statewide programs,
5		and recommendations on actions that should be taken by
6		the State to align workforce development programs in a
7		manner that supports a comprehensive and streamlined
8		workforce development system in the State, including
9		consideration of programs and activities of one-stop
10		partners that are not core programs;
11	(3)	The development and continuous improvement of the
12		workforce development system in the State as provided
13		in P.L. 113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3111(d)(3));
14	(4)	The development and updating of comprehensive state
15		performance accountability measures, including state
16		adjusted levels of performance, to assess the
17		effectiveness of the core programs in the State as
18		required under P.L. 113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3141(b));
19	(5)	The identification and dissemination of information on
20		best practices for the effective operation of one-stop
21		centers, and the development of effective local boards

1		and effective training programs, as provided in P.L.
2		113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3111(d)(5));
3	<u>(6)</u>	The development and review of statewide policies
4		affecting the coordinated provision of services
5		through the State's one-stop delivery system as
6		provided in P.L. 113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3141(b));
7	(7)	The development of strategies for technological
8		improvements to facilitate access to, and improve the
9		quality of, services and activities provided through
10		the one-stop delivery system as provided in P.L. 113-
11		128 (29 U.S.C. 3111(d)(7));
12	(8)	The development of strategies for aligning technology
13		and data systems across one-stop partner programs to
14		enhance service delivery and improve efficiencies in
15		reporting on performance accountability measures,
16		including the design and implementation of common
17	-	intake, data collection, case management information,
18		and performance accountability measurement and
19		reporting processes and the incorporation of local
20		input into such design and implementation, to improve



1		coordination of services across one-stop partner
2		programs;
3	<u>(9)</u>	The development of allocation formulas for the
4		distribution of funds for employment and training
5		activities for adults, and youth workforce investment
6		activities, to local areas as permitted under P.L.
7		113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3163(b)(3), 3173(b)(3));
8	(10)	The preparation of annual reports as described in P.L.
9		113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3141(d));
10	(11)	The development of the statewide workforce and labor
11		market information system described in the Wagner-
12		Peyser Act (29 U.S.C. 491-2(e));
13	(12)	The development of such other policies as may promote
14		statewide objectives for, and enhance the performance
15	·	of, the workforce development system;
16	(13)	Creating public awareness and understanding of the
17	-	State's workforce development plans, policies,
18		programs, and activities, and promoting them as
19		economic investments;
20	(14)	Submitting annual reports of its activities and
21		recommendations to the governor and the legislature,



1		and posting the annual reports electronically on the
2		council's website no later than twenty days before the
3		convening of each regular session. Annual reports
4		shall include:
5		(A) The status of the comprehensive state plan for
6		workforce development; and
7		(B) Information regarding the workforce development
8		programs offered throughout the State, the number
9		of individuals placed in high-demand or high-
10		growth employment through workforce development
11		programs by departments, the type or category of
12		employment garnered, and allocations of state,
13		federal, and other funding to achieve placements
14		into higher-skilled jobs;
15	(15)	Evaluating the state workforce development plan in
16		terms of how its purposes, goals, and objectives have
17	-	been carried out throughout the State;
18	(16)	Providing technical assistance to local workforce
19		development boards and other similar organizations;

1	<u>(17)</u>	Carrying out required functions and duties related to
2		workforce development of any advisory body required or
3		made optional by federal legislation;
4	(18)	The review and certification of local workforce boards
5		and plans prepared by local workforce boards for the
6		use of federal workforce development funds as provided
7		in P.L. 113-128 (29 U.S.C. 3122(b)-(c)); and
8	(19)	Commenting on the measures taken pursuant to section
9		122(c)(17) of the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical
10		Education Act of 2006, P.L. 109-270."
11	SECT	ION 4. Section 202-4, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
12	amended to	o read as follows:
13	"§20	2-4 Duties of chairperson and executive director. The
14	chairpers	on of the workforce development council or the
15	executive	director, at the direction of the council shall:
16	(1)	Serve as consultant to the governor on issues relating
17	-	to workforce development and its relation to economic
18		development and diversification;
19	(2)	Assist in coordinating the programs of all agencies
20		dealing with issues of concern to the council;

1	(3)	Arrange for statewide studies of the issues referred
2		to in this chapter;
3	(4)	Secure data and information from agencies concerned
4		with the issues referred to in this chapter;
5	(5)	Arrange for the exchange of information, plans, and
6		programs between public and private groups interested
7		in the issues referred to in this chapter;
8	(6)	Prepare articles, reports, and bulletins for the use
9		of the council, concerned agencies, and for general
10		<pre>publication;</pre>
11	(7)	Keep and maintain records and reports and [conduct]
12		handle correspondence relative to the work of the
13		council; [and]
14	(8)	Develop recommendations and plans for action
15		consistent with the purpose of this chapter [-]; and
16	<u>(9)</u>	Assist in carrying out the duties described in section
17		202-2."
18	SECT:	ION 5. Statutory material to be repealed is bracketed
19	and stric	cen. New statutory material is underscored.
20	SECT	ION 6. This Act shall take effect on July 1, 2091.



#### Report Title:

Workforce Development Council; Composition; Duties

#### Description:

Conforms the State Workforce Development Council Law to new federal requirements in the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act of 2014, which supersedes the Workforce Investment Act of 1998. (HB2362 HD2)

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