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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, January 9, 2025

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

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AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Approval of Minutes

- A. May 9, 2024*
- B. May 15, 2024 site visit*
- C. May 15, 2024 site visit*
- D. May 15, 2024 Moloka'i Community Meeting*
- E. May 16, 2024 Moloka'i Board of Trustee Meeting*

III. New Business

A. Appointment and Approval of Vice-Chairperson on Committee on Budget and Finance*

B. Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

- 1. Public Land Trust Bill-Action Item BAE #25-02: Approval of an addition to the 2025 OHA Legislative Bill Package – Relating to the Public Land Trust Working Group (recommendation for inventory and audit funding).*
- 2. Kaka'ako Makai Bill-Action Item BAE #25-03 Approval of an addition to the 2025 OHA Legislative Bill Package - Relating to the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (framework for residential development in portions of Kaka'ako Makai. Allows the Hawaii Community Development Authority to approve residential development on certain parcels of land in the Kaka'ako Makai area and to raise the building height limit on certain parcels in the area. Provides other measures as part of the framework for residential development in the Kaka'ako Makai area).*

IV. Community Concerns and Celebrations

V. Announcements

VI. Adjournment

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* Pursuant to Section VI.A.1. of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees Bylaws.

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Trustee Kaiali'i Kahele
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

1/03/2025
Date

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A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO THE PUBLIC LAND TRUST WORKING GROUP.

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

1 SECTION 1. In Act 226, Session Laws Hawaii 2022, (Act 226),
2 establishing the Public Lands Trust Working Group (PLTWG), the
3 legislature found the following:

4 [I]t must set right and fulfill its trust
5 responsibilities to native Hawaiians, consistent with
6 governmental action across America to address injustices
7 against Indigenous Peoples. It is incumbent upon the
8 legislature to enact legislation that upholds its trust
9 responsibilities and duty of care to native Hawaiians to:

10 (1) Account for all ceded lands in the public lands
11 trust inventory;

12 (2) Account for all income and proceeds derived from
13 the public land trust; and

14 (3) Transfer the full twenty per cent pro rata share
15 of income and proceeds from the public land trust
16 annually to the office of Hawaiian affairs (OHA) for
17 the betterment of the conditions of native Hawaiians.

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1 The genesis and source of the State's public land
2 trust responsibility to native Hawaiians are the historical
3 events that led to the illegal overthrow of the Kingdom of
4 Hawaii; the transfer of approximately 1,800,000 acres of
5 crown, government, and public lands to the United States
6 under the 1898 Joint Resolution of Annexation without the
7 consent of and without compensation to the native Hawaiian
8 people or their sovereign government; the admission of
9 Hawaii as a state of the Union in 1959, with the explicit
10 trust responsibility and requirement in section 5(f) of the
11 1959 Admission Act that one of the five purposes of the
12 public land trust is that the income and proceeds from the
13 public land trust are to be used "for the betterment of the
14 conditions of native Hawaiians"; and the 1978
15 Constitutional Convention's recognition that native
16 Hawaiians are one of the beneficiaries of the public land
17 trust and the creation of OHA to manage and administer the
18 specific allocation of "all income and proceeds from that
19 pro rata portion of the [public land] trust . . . for
20 native Hawaiians" (Article XII, section 6, of the Hawaii
21 State Constitution). The United States and the courts have
22 consistently affirmed the trust nature of the government

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1 and crown lands, including large tracts of ceded lands used
2 for military or other purposes under federal control.

3 In 1959, as a condition of its admission into the
4 Union, the State of Hawaii agreed to hold certain lands
5 granted to the State by the United States in a public trust
6 for five purposes delineated in section 5(f) of the 1959
7 Admission Act, which provides in relevant part: The lands
8 granted to the State of Hawaii by subsection (b) of this
9 section and public lands retained by the United States
10 under subsections (c) and (d) and later conveyed to the
11 State under subsection (e), together with the proceeds from
12 the sale or other disposition of any such lands and the
13 income therefrom, shall be held by said State as a public
14 trust [(1)] for the support of the public schools and other
15 public educational institutions, [(2)] for the betterment
16 of the conditions of native Hawaiians, as defined in the
17 Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, as amended, [(3)] for
18 the development of farm and home ownership on as widespread
19 a basis as possible [(4)] for the making of public
20 improvements, and [(5)] for the provision of lands for
21 public use. Such lands, proceeds, and income shall be
22 managed and disposed of for one or more of the foregoing

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1 purposes in such manner as the constitution and laws of
2 said State provide, and their use for any other object
3 shall constitute a breach of trust for which suit may be
4 brought by the United States. (Emphasis added.)

5 In 1978, the people of Hawaii affirmed the State's
6 trust obligation to native Hawaiians by ratifying
7 constitutional amendments from the Constitutional
8 Convention, including article XII, sections 4, 5, and 6, of
9 the Hawaii State Constitution, which established OHA and
10 charged it with managing income and proceeds from the
11 public land trust for the benefit of native Hawaiians.
12 Article XVI, section 7, of the Hawaii State Constitution
13 required the State to enact legislation to comply with its
14 trust obligations. Thus, in 1979, legislation, codified as
15 chapter 10, Hawaii Revised Statutes, set forth the purposes
16 of OHA and described the duties of its trustees.

17 In September 1981, an initial land inventory by the
18 department of land and natural resources listed
19 approximately 1,271,652 acres, falling woefully short of
20 its duty to provide a complete inventory of the public land
21 trust lands. Additionally, the state land information
22 management system does not include all lands held by all

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1 state entities. Act 273, Session Laws of Hawaii 1980,
2 enacted section 10-13.5, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to
3 implement OHA's pro rata share and required that OHA
4 receive "[t]wenty per cent of all funds derived from the
5 public land trust[.]" This legislative directive addressing
6 the constitutional mandate has led to a series of lawsuits
7 and legislative enactments concerning OHA's constitutional
8 pro rata share of the public land trust. The State and OHA
9 have labored to resolve the political question of the
10 statutory pro rata share of income and proceeds derived
11 from the public land trust, and payment to OHA.

12 Act 178, Session Laws of Hawaii 2006, affirmed the
13 State's trust obligation to native Hawaiians by requiring
14 that the department of land and natural resources provide
15 an annual accounting of revenue-generating public trust
16 lands and the amounts derived from those lands to the
17 legislature. The measure also set a fixed amount of
18 \$15,100,000 from the pro rata share of the public land
19 trust income and proceeds due to OHA for the betterment of
20 the conditions of native Hawaiians until further action is
21 taken by the legislature for this purpose.

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1 Act 15, Session Laws of Hawaii 2012, (Act 15) was
2 enacted to address past-due amounts, which accumulated
3 during the period between November 7, 1978, up to and
4 including June 30, 2012, of income and proceeds from the
5 public land trust owed to OHA by implementing an agreement
6 between the State and OHA for the State to convey certain
7 lands in Kakaako, Oahu, to OHA valued at approximately
8 \$200,000,000. Act 15 did not, however, address the State's
9 constitutional obligations relating to OHA's twenty per
10 cent pro rata share of the income and proceeds from the
11 public land trust generated after June 30, 2012. Notably, a
12 2015-2016 financial review initiated by OHA found that the
13 minimum amount of total gross receipts from sources that
14 OHA has historically claimed was approximately \$394,322,163
15 in the fiscal year 2015-2016. Twenty per cent of this gross
16 amount is approximately \$78,900,000.

17 The legislature finds that to uphold its
18 constitutional trust obligation and duty to native
19 Hawaiians, it must enact another legislative measure in
20 light of the information, data, and facts provided to the
21 legislature by state agencies since the enactment of Act
22 178, Session Laws of Hawaii 2006, more than a decade ago.

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1 SECTION 2. Act 54, Session Laws of Hawaii 2011, (Act 54)
2 mandates the establishment of a comprehensive information system
3 to inventory and maintain information about the lands of the
4 public land trust as described in section 5(f) of the Admission
5 Act and article XII, section 4 of the state constitution. The
6 department of land and natural resources worked with a
7 consultant to develop a public land trust information system
8 (PLTIS) to satisfy the requirements of Act 54. The PLTIS will be
9 a GIS-based system and aims for a complete inventory of all
10 state-owned and county-owned lands, as well as a complete
11 inventory of encumbrances issued by state and county agencies
12 over these lands. In order to meet these goals, each state and
13 county agency must submit comprehensive lists of their land and
14 encumbrance inventories.

15 SECTION 3. The ~~Public Land Trust Working Group~~ (PLTWG) was
16 created under Act 226 and was assigned specific statutory
17 responsibilities as follows:

18 (1) Account for all ceded lands in the public land trust
19 inventory;

20 (2) Account for all income and proceeds from the public
21 land trust; and

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1 (3) Subsequently determine the twenty per cent pro rata
2 share of income and proceeds from the public land trust due
3 annually to the office of Hawaiian affairs for the
4 betterment of the conditions of Native Hawaiians.

5 In December 2023, the PLTWG requested in writing to all
6 state agencies that hold title to, maintain management control
7 or otherwise use ceded lands, to provide information, data,
8 documents and maps to ensure that they have completely and
9 accurately identified and reported to the department of land and
10 natural resources the following: (1) all ceded land parcels for
11 the purpose of an inventory and (2) all income and proceeds
12 collected or received from the public land trust.

13 The PLTWG has been informed that the last financial review
14 by an outside independent accounting firm of the pro rata share
15 was the fiscal year 2015-2016 financial review initiated by the
16 office of Hawaiian affairs. At that time, the financial review
17 identified total gross receipts from historically claimed public
18 land trust revenue sources in the minimum amount of
19 approximately \$394,322,163 in the fiscal year 2015-2016. Twenty
20 per cent of this gross amount is approximately \$78,900,000. The
21 PLTWG found that there has been no new financial review since
22 the 2015-2016. The 2016 financial review cost \$145,404.

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1 The PLTWG has been informed that current annual reporting
2 by State agencies to the department of land and natural
3 resources is self-reported and not audited or reviewed for
4 accuracy by the department of land and natural resources. This
5 annual reporting is for the purpose of the preparation of the
6 annual accounting of all receipts from lands described in
7 section 5(f) of the Admission Act, pursuant to Act 178, Session
8 Laws of Hawaii 2006 (Act 178 Report).

9 The PLTWG has been informed that work began on the process
10 to procure a consultant for the PLTIS after the enactment of Act
11 54 and that the development of the PLTIS began in 2012 and the
12 PLTIS was launched in October 2018. Act 54 appropriated up to
13 \$360,000 from a land conservation fund for the work by an
14 outside independent consultant. The final amount for creation of
15 the PLTIS and training was \$340,382.

16 The implementation of the PLTIS informed all State and
17 county agencies that hold title to land that they must submit
18 their entire land inventory, regardless of the public land trust
19 status, whether or not there are any encumbrances on the land,
20 and whether or not revenue is being generated on the land. The
21 goal here was to have all State-owned and county-owned land
22 represented in the PLTIS. All State and county agencies must

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1 submit encumbrances that they have issued over State-owned and
2 county-owned land, regardless if they hold title to that land or
3 not. This includes all encumbrances including, but not limited
4 to, leases, permits, right-of-entries, and easements. All
5 encumbrances must be submitted, regardless of if they generate
6 revenue or not. The goal here was to have all encumbrances
7 issued over State-owned and County-owned land represented in the
8 PLTIS.

9 As with the reporting to the department of land and natural
10 resources on public land trust revenues, the PLTIS is also based
11 on self-reporting by State agencies and the counties. There are
12 some disclaimers about the information. The department of land
13 and natural resources has encouraged all State departments and
14 counties to regularly update data in the system. Updates are
15 also based on self-reporting. Independent third-party
16 professionals are needed to evaluate this practice.

17 The PLTWG has been informed that State agencies use a "rule
18 of thumb" to determine whether a parcel is ceded or not when it
19 is both. When the parcel is more than 50% ceded land, it is
20 categorized as ceded. The PLTWG is not able to determine whether
21 this disadvantages the calculation of the office of Hawaiian

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1 affairs' pro rata share. Independent third-party professionals
2 are needed to evaluate this practice.

3 The PLTWG has been informed that there are many parcels
4 without tax map key numbers in the PLTIS and therefore may not
5 be included in the system. This is particularly the case for the
6 submerged lands which are generally considered public land trust
7 lands. Independent third-party professionals are needed to
8 evaluate how to include such parcels so that the PLTIS contains
9 the complete and accurate inventory.

10 The PLTWG has been informed that the lands under federal
11 jurisdiction are not included in the PLTIS and that the counties
12 do not report any of the revenue from the public land trust to
13 the department of land and natural resources for its annual Act
14 178 Report.

15 To the knowledge of the PLTWG, there has been no third-
16 party independent audit, review or evaluation of the
17 completeness and accuracy of the PLTIS or the current reporting
18 by agencies for the purpose of the preparing the annual Act 178
19 Report nor has there been any analysis or comparison of the data
20 in the PLTIS with the data in the Act 178 Report.

21 The PLTWG has determined after research that the services
22 of a third-party independent consultant(s) with the necessary

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1 financial, accounting, land inventory expertise will be
2 appropriate to address the concerns that have been raised
3 regarding the completeness and accuracy of the PLTIS to
4 complete its objectives under Act 226.

5 Based on the amounts expended for the office of Hawaiian
6 affairs' 2016 financial review and the creation and launch of
7 the PLTIS, which was \$495,786, the PLTWG has estimated that
8 approximately \$~~500,000~~1,000,000 is needed for the retention of
9 third party independent professionals.

10 SECTION 4. There is appropriated out of the general
11 revenues of the State of Hawai'i the sum of \$~~500,000~~1,000,000 or
12 so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year ~~2024~~2025-
13 ~~2025-2026~~ and the same sum or so much thereof as may be
14 necessary for fiscal year ~~2025~~2026-2026-2027 to carry out the
15 purposes of this Act, including the hiring of necessary staff,
16 purchasing of equipment, and professional services which are
17 unique and thus shall be exempt from the procurement process of
18 Hawai`i Revised Statutes, Chapter 103D.

19 The sums appropriated shall be managed and expended by the
20 office of Hawaiian affairs for the purposes of this Act.

21 SECTION 5. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

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Report Title: Public Land Trust Working Group; Office of
Hawaiian Affairs; Public Land Trust; Appropriation

Description: Appropriates moneys to the Office of Hawaiian
affairs to facilitate hiring of necessary staff, purchasing
of equipment, and professional services on behalf of the
public land trust working group.

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Report Title:

HCDA; OHA; Kakaako Makai; Residential Development; Height Limit; Workforce Housing; Owner-occupant; Hawaii Community Development Revolving Fund; Special Account; Kakaako Makai; Association Fee

Description:

Allows the Hawaii Community Development Authority to approve residential development on certain parcels of land in the Kakaako Makai area. Raises the building height limit on certain parcels in the area. Requires a certain percentage of the residential units developed on certain parcels to be allocated to households at or below a certain income level, with priority given to certain essential workforce in the area. Limits the sale of residential units developed in certain residential developments to prospective owner-occupants. Requires the Hawaii Community Development Authority to determine a Kakaako Makai Association Fee to be collected from all residential developments on certain parcels to be deposited into a special account in the Hawaii Community Development Revolving Fund to fund various services and projects in the Kakaako Makai area.

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A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.

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

1 SECTION 1. The legislature finds that the office of
2 Hawaiian affairs was established under article XII, section 5,
3 of the Hawaii State Constitution to "hold title to all the real
4 and personal property now or hereafter set aside or conveyed to
5 it which shall be held in trust for native Hawaiians and
6 Hawaiians." The office of Hawaiian affairs' board of trustees
7 is authorized by article XII, section 6, of the Hawaii State
8 Constitution "to manage and administer the proceeds from the
9 sale or other disposition of the lands . . . and income derived
10 from whatever sources for native Hawaiians and Hawaiians,
11 including all income and proceeds from that pro rata portion of
12 the trust referred to in section 4 of this article [the public
13 land trust] for native Hawaiians". The board of trustees is
14 also authorized under article XII, section 6, "to exercise
15 control over real and personal property set aside by state,
16 federal or private sources and transferred to the board for
17 native Hawaiians and Hawaiians."



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1 In section 1 of Act 15, Session Laws of Hawaii 2012
2 (Act 15), the legislature found that a purpose of the Act was
3 to:

4 [E]ffectively and responsibly fulfill the constitutional
5 obligation to native Hawaiians under article XII,
6 sections 4 and 6, of the State Constitution between
7 November 7, 1978, up to and including June 30, 2012 . . .
8 and providing additional resources to the office in the
9 form of fee simple title to certain parcels of land[.]

10 In the same section of Act 15, the legislature declared that the
11 "[c]onveyance of the fee simple interest to the lands . . . will
12 allow the State to effectively and responsibly meet [those]
13 constitutional obligations to native Hawaiians."

14 Further, section 2 of Act 15 stated, "the fee simple
15 interest to the . . . parcels of land . . . is conveyed to the
16 office of Hawaiian affairs as grantee, as of July 1, 2012, as
17 is, where is[.]" In the same section of Act 15, however, the
18 legislature specifically directed that, "[t]he [properties] are
19 and shall remain (even after conveyance to the office) under the
20 jurisdiction and authority of the Hawaii community development
21 authority, with respect to zoning, land use conditions[,] and



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1 all other matters over which the authority has jurisdiction and
2 authority to act" and "shall be subject to all laws, except
3 sections 206E-8, 206E-10, 206E-34, Hawaii Revised Statutes, and
4 otherwise provided in this Act".

5 Particularly pertinent to the purpose of Act 15, in
6 section 6, the legislature further declared that:

7 The [p]roperties conveyed by this Act shall be deemed
8 income and proceeds from the public land trust, as if
9 the [p]roperties had been paid out of the income and
10 proceeds from the public land trust pursuant to article
11 XII, section 6 of the Hawaii State Constitution.

12 Relying on its board of trustees' authority to "exercise
13 control" over lands that the office of Hawaiian affairs holds in
14 trust for native Hawaiians, and to "manage and administer" the
15 income and proceeds from the public land trust lands it
16 receives, the office of Hawaiian affairs has asked the
17 legislature to enact this Act to allow the office of Hawaiian
18 affairs to maximize the income or proceeds that certain parcels
19 of land conveyed by Act 15 could generate for the purposes of
20 bettering the conditions of native Hawaiians, by allowing the
21 parcels to be developed for residential use.



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1 The legislature further finds that the ongoing
2 transformation of Kakaako into a place where the people of
3 Honolulu can live, work, and play should increase the revenue
4 generating potential of the land conveyed to the office of
5 Hawaiian affairs by Act 15 and concomitantly increase the number
6 of programs and kinds of services for which the office of
7 Hawaiian affairs was created and is able to provide for native
8 Hawaiians. The legislature further finds that even more revenue
9 could be generated to provide programs and services to better
10 the conditions of native Hawaiians, if the office of Hawaiian
11 affairs were permitted to develop some or all of the parcels it
12 received under Act 15 for residential use.

13 The legislature agrees that the residential development
14 restriction to which the parcels transferred to the office of
15 Hawaiian affairs by Act 15 were and continue to be subject
16 should be lifted for certain parcels to the extent necessary to
17 allow the office of Hawaiian affairs to realize the maximum
18 income or proceeds that those parcels could generate if they
19 were developed for residential use.

20 The legislature further finds that the State continues to
21 suffer from a shortage of affordable housing with fewer families



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1 able to afford to buy or rent a home in the State. Hawaii is
2 the most expensive state in the nation for housing, with its
3 housing costs being 2.7 times the national average. Housing
4 costs in the State have tripled since 1990, resulting in a
5 \$850,000 median price for a single-family home. This price
6 equates to a \$252,000 annual income needed to afford a new
7 median priced home and fewer than one in three households in the
8 State meet that income threshold. In addition, Native Hawaiians
9 suffer disproportionately from this lack of affordable housing.
10 Native Hawaiians have the highest rate of poverty and the lowest
11 median household income of the major ethnic groups in the State,
12 causing many to become homeless or to leave the State.
13 Therefore, it is essential that a certain percentage of the
14 residential units developed on certain parcels of land conveyed
15 to the office of Hawaiian affairs pursuant to Act 15 be
16 workforce housing allocated to households within a certain
17 income range.

18 The legislature also acknowledges that Act 172, Session
19 Laws of Hawaii 2023, appropriated funds into and out of the
20 school facilities special fund to construct housing prioritized
21 for teachers, educators, and staff. Likewise, the legislature



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1 finds that priority for the workforce housing developed on
2 certain parcels of lands conveyed to the office of Hawaiian
3 affairs pursuant to Act 15 should be given to certain essential
4 workforce in the area.

5 Furthermore, the legislature acknowledges the extensive
6 planning and community outreach efforts by the Kakaako community
7 planning advisory council, which resulted in the 2011 Kakaako
8 Makai Conceptual Master Plan; the office of Hawaiian affairs'
9 efforts, which produced the 2013 Kakaako Makai Strategic
10 Management Plan; and the Hawaii community development
11 authority's work and adoption of the 2017 Kakaako Makai Area
12 Parks Master Plan and the 2023 Kakaako Community Development
13 District Makai Area Plan. The legislature strongly encourages
14 the office of Hawaiian affairs to incorporate development
15 concepts from these various plans into its master plan
16 development proposal for Kakaako makai to create a live, work,
17 and play community that addresses the recreational, cultural,
18 educational, economic, and workforce housing needs of the State.

19 Finally, the legislature finds that inasmuch as this Act
20 furthers one of the principle purposes for which the office of
21 Hawaiian affairs was established as a state agency, its



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1 provisions should be deemed consistent with and not violative of
2 article XI, section 5, of the Hawaii State Constitution.

3 The purpose of this Act is to enhance the revenue
4 generating capacity of certain parcels of land in the Kakaako
5 makai area, including parcels that were conveyed to the office
6 of Hawaiian affairs pursuant to Act 15 while making housing
7 available to the essential workforce in the area by:

- 8 (1) Allowing the Hawaii community development authority to
9 approve residential development on certain parcels;
- 10 (2) Raising the building height limit on certain parcels;
- 11 (3) Requiring fifty per cent plus one of the residential
12 units developed on certain parcels to be allocated to
13 households with income at or below one hundred forty
14 per cent of the area median income, with priority
15 given to individuals who are essential workers working
16 within a five-mile radius of Kakaako makai, including
17 but not limited to essential workers working for an
18 employer in the health care, hospitality, education,
19 law enforcement, civil service, or construction
20 industry;



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1 (4) Limiting the sale of residential units developed in
 2 certain residential developments to prospective owner-
 3 occupants; and

4 (5) Establishing a Kakaako makai special fund and
 5 association fee to fund various services and projects
 6 in the Kakaako makai area.

7 SECTION 2. Chapter 206E, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
 8 amended by adding three new sections to part II to be
 9 appropriately designated and to read as follows:

10 **"§206E-A Limited residential development in Kakaako;**
 11 **public hearing; height limit; disclosures; nuisance mitigation;**
 12 **workforce housing.** (a) The authority may approve any plan or
 13 proposal for any residential development in Kakaako on any
 14 parcels identified in the parcels bounded by:

- 15 (1) Ala Moana Boulevard;
- 16 (2) Forrest Avenue from its intersection with Ala Moana
 17 Boulevard to Ilalo Street;
- 18 (3) Ilalo Street from its intersection with Forrest Avenue
 19 to Ohe Street;
- 20 (4) Ohe Street from its intersection with Ilalo Street to
 21 Olomehani Street;



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1 (5) Olomehani Street from its intersection with Ohe Street
2 to Ahui Street;

3 (6) Ahui Street from its intersection with Olomehani
4 Street to the shoreline of the Kewalo Basin; and

5 (7) The shoreline of Kewalo Basin to its intersection with
6 Ala Moana Boulevard;

7 provided that approval may be granted only after the applicant
8 seeking approval conducts a public hearing held in accordance
9 with subsection (b).

10 (b) An applicant seeking approval of a plan or proposal
11 for any residential development pursuant to this section shall
12 hold a public hearing that shall be exempt from chapter 91 prior
13 to submitting the plan or proposal to the authority. Notice
14 shall be published in accordance with section 1-28.5, at least
15 thirty days prior to the hearing. The notice shall include:

16 (1) The date, time, and place of the hearing;

17 (2) A statement of the topic of the hearing; and

18 (3) A description of where, when, and how the residential
19 development proposal may be viewed by the public.

20 All interested persons may submit data or opinions, orally or in
21 writing, in conjunction with the hearing.



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1 (c) An applicant seeking approval of a plan or proposal
2 for residential development pursuant to this section shall fully
3 address all issues and questions raised in the written and oral
4 submissions permitted pursuant to subsection (b) regarding the
5 proposed residential development prior to submitting the plan or
6 proposal to the authority.

7 (d) The authority shall, prior to approving any plan or
8 proposal for residential development pursuant to this section:

9 (1) Hold a public hearing; and

10 (2) Fully consider all written and oral submissions
11 received at the public hearings held by the applicant
12 and the authority.

13 (e) Any other law to the contrary notwithstanding, the
14 building height limit shall be four hundred feet for any
15 residential development approved by the authority on the parcels
16 bounded by Ala Moana Boulevard, Ilalo Street, and Forrest Avenue
17 pursuant to this section.

18 (f) Any plan or proposal for residential development
19 submitted to the authority for approval pursuant to this section
20 shall include an assessment and proposed mitigation plan for any
21 possible noise, odor, and other aircraft-related nuisances that



1 may affect the development. The office of Hawaiian affairs and
2 any person developing the residential development approved by
3 the authority pursuant to this section shall, before entering
4 into any lease agreement for any lot, parcel, structure, or unit
5 of a structure located within the development, provide written
6 notice to potential lessees and residents of the possible noise,
7 odor, and other aircraft-related nuisances.

8 (g) Any residential development approved by the authority
9 on the parcels bounded by Ala Moana Boulevard, Ilalo Street, and
10 Forrest Avenue pursuant to this section shall allocate at least
11 fifty per cent plus one unit of the residential units in the
12 development to households with income at or below one hundred
13 forty per cent of the area median income, with priority given to
14 individuals who are essential workers working within a five-mile
15 radius of Kakaako makai, including but not limited to essential
16 workers working for an employer in the health care, hospitality,
17 education, law enforcement, civil service, or construction
18 industry; provided that nothing in this subsection shall be
19 construed to limit eligibility for exemptions for housing
20 developments under chapter 201H.



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1 (h) Notwithstanding any other law to the contrary, no
2 residential unit in a residential development approved by the
3 authority pursuant to this section, shall be sold to any person
4 other than a prospective owner-occupant.

5 (i) For the purposes of this section, "owner-occupant" has
6 the same meaning as defined in section 514B-95.

7 **§206E-B Kakaako makai association fee.** The authority
8 shall determine a Kakaako makai association fee to be collected
9 from all residential developments in Kakaako on lands identified
10 in section 206E-A(a); provided that the fee shall be collected
11 from residential owners.

12 **§206E-C Kakaako makai special account.** Kakaako makai
13 association fees collected pursuant to section 206E-B shall be
14 deposited into a special account in the Hawaii community
15 development revolving fund established in section 206E-16.
16 Moneys from the special account shall be used to fund various
17 services and projects, including but not limited to maintenance,
18 improvements, free public parking for park users, public beach
19 access, security, and parks and open spaces, for the Kakaako
20 community development district makai of Ala Moana Boulevard and
21 between Kewalo Basin and the foreign trade zone, including the



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1 Kewalo Basin area. Disbursements from the special account shall
2 be made in accordance with procedures adopted by the authority
3 and approved by the director of finance."

4 SECTION 3. Section 206E-12, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
5 amended to read as follows:

6 "**§206E-12 Dedication for public facilities as condition to**
7 **development.** (a) The authority shall establish rules requiring
8 dedication for public facilities of land or facilities, or cash
9 payments in lieu thereof, by developers as a condition of
10 developing real property pursuant to the community development
11 plan. Where state and county public facilities dedication laws,
12 ordinances, or rules differ, the provision for greater
13 dedication shall prevail.

14 (b) Rules adopted by the authority pursuant to
15 subsection (a) shall not apply to residential developments
16 approved by the authority pursuant to section 206E-A."

17 SECTION 4. Section 206E-31.5, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
18 amended to read as follows:

19 "**§206E-31.5 Prohibitions.** Anything contained in this
20 chapter to the contrary notwithstanding, and except as provided
21 in section 206E-A(a), the authority is prohibited from:



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- 1 (1) Selling or otherwise assigning the fee simple interest
2 in any lands in the Kakaako community development
3 district to which the authority in its corporate
4 capacity holds title, except with respect to:
- 5 (A) Utility easements;
 - 6 (B) Remnants as defined in section 171-52;
 - 7 (C) Grants to any state or county department or
8 agency;
 - 9 (D) Private entities for purposes of any easement,
10 roadway, or infrastructure improvements; or
 - 11 (E) Reserved housing as defined in section 206E-101;
 - 12 or
- 13 (2) Approving any plan or proposal for any residential
14 development in that portion of the Kakaako community
15 development district makai of Ala Moana boulevard and
16 between Kewalo Basin and the foreign trade zone."

17 SECTION 5. In codifying the new sections added by
18 section 2 of this Act, the revisor of statutes shall substitute
19 appropriate section numbers for the letters used in designating
20 the new sections in this Act.

21 SECTION 6. New statutory material is underscored.



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1 SECTION 7. This Act shall take effect on July 1, 2025.

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, January 9, 2025

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

PLACE: Remote Meeting via Interactive Conference Technology

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AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Approval of Minutes

- A. May 9, 2024*
- B. May 15, 2024 site visit*
- C. May 15, 2024 site visit*
- D. May 15, 2024 Moloka'i Community Meeting*
- E. May 16, 2024 Moloka'i Board of Trustee Meeting*

III. New Business

- A. Appointment and Approval of Vice-Chairperson on Committee on Budget and Finance*
- B. Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment
 - 1. Public Land Trust Bill-Action Item BAE #25-02: Approval of an addition to the 2025 OHA Legislative Bill Package – Relating to the Public Land Trust Working Group (recommendation for inventory and audit funding).*
 - 2. Kaka'ako Makai Bill-Action Item BAE #25-03 Approval of an addition to the 2025 OHA Legislative Bill Package - Relating to the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (framework for residential development in portions of Kaka'ako Makai. Allows the Hawaii Community Development Authority to approve residential development on certain parcels of land in the Kaka'ako Makai area and to raise the building height limit on certain parcels in the area. Provides other measures as part of the framework for residential development in the Kaka'ako Makai area).*

IV. Community Concerns and Celebrations

V. Announcements

VI. Adjournment

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Trustee Kaiali'i Kahele
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

1/03/2025
Date

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**Minutes of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Board of Trustees
MINUTES
May 9, 2024**

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka
Trustee Keli‘i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brickwood Galuteria
Trustee Keoni Souza
Trustee Mililani Trask
Trustee John Waihe‘e, IV

ADMINISTRATION:

Stacy Ferreira, CEO
Ramona Hinck, CFO
Keopu Reelitz, Advocacy Dir.
Everett Ohta, Interim General Counsel
Nietzsche Ozawa, Interim Sr. Legal Counsel
Tim Wong, Land Dir.
Hailama Farden, Sr. Dir. of Hawaiian Cultural Affairs
Kai Markell, Compliance Manager
Sandra Stancil, EA
Daniel Santos, IT Support

BOARD STAFF:

Lehua Itokazu, Board Secretary
Kanani Iaea, Trustee Aide
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Sommer Soares, Trustee Secretary
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Ruben Sierra, Trustee Aide
Joyce Yang, Trustee Aide
Melissa Wennihan, Trustee Aide
Anuheia Diamond, Trustee Aide

GUEST:

Sam Chung, Board Financial Advisor
Naiwi Wurderman, Board Counsel
Rupert Rowe

Call to Order

Chair Hulu Lindsey I'd like to call today's Board of Trustees meeting to order. Let the record reflect it is Thursday, May 9, 2024, and the time is 10:02 a.m.

MEMBERS			Present	TIME ARRIVED
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	X	
TRUSTEE	KALEI	AKAKA	X	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	X	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	X	
TRUSTEE	BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA	X	
TRUSTEE	J. KEONI	SOUZA	X	
TRUSTEE	MILILANI	TRASK	X	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E		Joins meeting at 10:15 am
CHAIRPERSON	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	X	
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There are **eight (8)** Trustees PRESENT, thereby constituting a quorum.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Welcome to our Board of Trustees meeting. This meeting can be viewed and observed via livestream on OHA's website at www.oha.org/livestream. Joining us today, we have our CEO (Ka Pouhana), Stacy Ferreira. I would like to ask Stacy to introduce any Administration staff joining us today.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Aloha kakahiaka Chair and Trustees, joining us today from the Administration is Chief Financial Officer - Ramona Hinck, Interim Corporation Counsel - Everett Otta, Interim Senior Legal Counsel - Nietzsche Ozawa, Senior Director of Hawaiian Cultural Affairs - Hailama Fardan, Chief Advocate - Keopu Reelitz, Compliance Enforcement Manager - Kai Markell, Director of Land Assets - Tim Wong, IT Systems Engineer and Administrator - Daniel Santos and Arlene Aguinaldo. Mahalo.

Chair Hulu Lindsey I'd like to announce that I'll be taking the agenda out of order and allowing Hui Hana Pa'akai o Hanapēpē to go ahead of Hui Mālama o Kāneiolouma. At this time, I'll entertain a motion to approve for the approval of minutes.

Approval of Minutes

- A. **September 14, 2023, Site Visit Summary: Kanu o ka 'Āina – New Century Public Charter School**
- B. **September 14, 2023, Site Visit 2 Summary: Kailapa Community Center**
- C. **September 14, 2023, Site Visit 3 Summary: Wow Farms**
- D. **September 14, 2023, Hawai'i Island Community Meeting**
- E. **September 15, 2023**

Trustee Ahuna Moves to approve minutes.

Trustee Souza Seconds the motion.

Trustee Ahuna Moves to						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. August 29, 2023, Site Visit Summary 1 B. August 29, 2023, Site Visit Summary 2 C. August 29, 2023, Community Meeting D. August 31, 2023 						
Trustee Souza Seconds the motion.						
	1	2	‘AE (YES)	‘A‘OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
TRUSTEE DAN AHUNA	X		X			
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA			X			
TRUSTEE KELI‘I AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE LUANA ALAPA			X			
TRUSTEE BRICKWOOD GALUTERIA			X			
TRUSTEE J. KEONI SOUZA		X	X			
TRUSTEE MILILANI TRASK			X			
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE‘E						
CHAIRPERSON HULU LINDSEY			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT			8			
MOTION: [] UNANIMOUS [X] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED						
Motion passes with Eight (8) Yes votes, Zero (0) No votes						

Hui Hana Pa‘akai o Hanapēpē, Ku‘ulei Santos: Update

Chair Hulu Lindsey Thank you. At this time, we will move on to Hui Hana Pa‘akai o Hanapēpē. I will call on Trustee Ahuna.

Trustee Ahuna Mahalo. I just want to give a brief update on what is going on with some of our cultural sites. First, the pa‘akai. In the last couple of weeks, we have had a lot of rain. Every year this raises concern because this is the salt that we’re talking about. If you ever visit there, there are these black barriers that use to stand as wind barriers, that is how high the water is. The great concern is the harm it can do to the salt beds. I do want to say that OHA’s staff have been on it. Every year it is the same problems, flooding, the water cannot drain out, and the building of roads. I want our trustees to understand that we’ve been in support for over 20 years. I am bringing this to our attention because they will be looking for our support in the future.

Trustee Akaka Who are the stewards of these lands? Do these lands fall under the county or the state?

Kai Markell, Compliance, Manager Good morning, like most coastal areas, it's a mix jurisdiction. You have state lands up to high-water mark, you have the county park, you have DOT at the airport there, which have caused a lot of problems. As Trustee Ahuna mentioned, when I first started here in 2004, we were already working with Ku'ulei over at Mayor Baptiste Adolescent Drug Rehab facility, which is important, but they wanted it right there at the salt beds of Kuolu. Since then, it has been yearly battles. The most recent one was, of course, the helicopter operation, and the leaking oil and fuel in the vicinity. We did ask for a hydrological study because we know sea level rise is here already. The big challenge now is nature is making the waters rise, it's not just a matter of the water inundating and coming over the salt beds, but the unique wells that come up underneath. Then the more water gets inundated, the more pollution from the surroundings, like the restrooms. We now have the hydrological study, and we have been speaking with Ku'ulei, Malia and the different pa'akai families and we are trying to figure out the drainage.

The hydrological study did say that the only thing that might save it is to move them mauka, away from the ocean. The beds could possibly be moved mauka, the underground water tunnels that feed the water is probably difficult. The special oily clay beds that line the beds is a resource. After thirty years, when do we say enough is enough. We need to fix this now. Luckily, we met with the Army Corp of Engineers and they have a program where they can come in with flood control, drainage issues, and other topics. We are waiting to see what they can help with.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Trustee Akaka asked who stewards the land, the salt ponds?

Kai Markell, Compliance, Manager I think the County has a park there, the State has the high-water mark, and the DOT - the airport has a runway; it is a mixture. The families, the hui, control the salt making activities. There is public access, the tourist will come and tromp around in the salt beds, and they do not realize what they are doing.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Maybe you folks can talk to the Core of Engineers to see if a barrier can be set up around the salt ponds to protect it.

Trustee Akaka Historically from OHA's end to whom have we sent letters to officially, in terms of the protections? When was the last time we did that?

Kai Markell, Compliance Manager We've written letters to the County, the Rehabilitation Drug Center, the Mayor. We've written letters to the State, DLNR, the County of Kaua'i just over the last ?, all the different landowners.

Trustee Akaka I think we need to send another one with photos , so they have visuals of what we are seeing.

Kai Markell, Compliance Manager Definitely, I do not know if you remember but at a past community meeting, Ku'ulei made a statement that OHA wrote great letters but where's the follow up? We can threaten but if there is no action to back it up, they just take our letters and put it in the trash. We can write another letter with all the pervasive issues and tag everyone in it but at some point if you are not willing to do something affirmative to help protect the constitutional rights of our lāhui, then maybe we see you in court. Otherwise, they do listen, the Mayors change and the Council people change.

Trustee Akaka Since we are planning to visit this spot again, maybe we can ask the various County and State bodies to join us.

Kai Markell, Compliance Manager Definitely, thank you for your suggestion.

Trustee Galuteria There seems to be several moving parts here and I think for us to take any action on the board level, we're going to require a comprehensive type of approach, you got 30 years of history on this. Are we to understand, Kai, that you are the point man for OHA on this particular situation?

Kai Markell, Compliance Manager Kamakana and I have dealt with this issue since the early 2000's. There are definitely policy issues.

Trustee Galuteria A more comprehensive approach, I think from OHA's perspective, because we can be writing testimony for the next 20 years. There's got to be something that's going to be done, like the Chair recommending talking to the Army Corps of Engineers. Is there a process going on with dialogue for those who can remedy this thing?

Kai Markell, Compliance Manager Yes and because this issue has surfaced again, my head already has a plan to move forward on everything.

Trustee Ahuna Last thing I want to say, how can we really move forward and offer up a good solution? A lot has to do with the drainage and it will come up, I am just hoping we can up with a solution.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Before we continue, Lehua, did we have anyone signed up to speak on this item?

Board Secretary No one is signed up to speak on this item or the next item.

Mālama O Kāneiolouma, Rupert Rowe, Sherry Broder: Update

Trustee Ahuna Thank you. Today, I just wanted to give you more of an update from our last meeting. We all agreed that we would be in support of looking at some legal action with the drainage problem that they were having with Kāneiolouma. We were late when we had to put our time in to have a legal battle. So, we missed that deadline and there's another group already having legal action with the County right now on the drainage system. Where does that put us and what are we going to do moving forward? This is why we brought Sherry on. Sherry and Rupert have been talking for the past couple of weeks. That is what today is all about, what are the next steps.

Sherry Broder, External Counsel Thank you for bringing me in on such an important matter. It was interesting to hear Kai's report on the salt ponds. I think this is very similar to what is happening to Kāneiolouma. If you go to the Climate Change Portal for the State of Hawai'i, they say that the weather has changed in Hawai'i, we have more drought but when we do get rains, it rains harder. I think both locations, they're not that far apart. They are experiencing much more flooding than they used to. When I started to look into this, I saw that the law firms of Lance Collins and Bianca Isaki had sued over the County of Kaua'i Planning Commission meeting on December 12, 2023, and there's only 30 days to file. I believe that is why Trustee Ahuna is pointing out to appeal their decision, Bianca Isaki and Lance Collins have already taken that forward. They have already appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court on the decision and they've been very busy, they've filed other lawsuits over additional approvals for developments in that area. I did do a case for OHA in 2006 before the Land Use Commission and I thought we won that case, but when I went recently to first site visit and I could see all the developments that went up mauka, I was pretty overwhelmed by how much development has in fact taken place and

there's more development planned. I had talked to Kai, and we had kind of explored the idea of finding out what can be done, what should be done to divert the water. I think pursuing the Army Core of Engineers is potentially something that could be of great use, not only to the salt ponds, but to Kāneiolouma.

I know when I've talked to Rupert, he's mentioned that he did talk to the Army Corps of Engineers before. The ownership is similar to the salt ponds, which is the County owns most of the land, but the State owns some as well. In this case, the nonprofit which Rupert is head of has an Adopt-A-Park agreement with the counties, so they have specific stewardship responsibilities and rights. At the same time, the area is owned in fee simple for the most part by the County and to some extent by the State. I think that you know I have worked with both Lance Collins and Bianca Isaki before, and they are terrific lawyers. They have filed more than one lawsuit over this current development that's being planned and I've read their opening brief which I sent to all of you and they did a really great job. I'm not saying that at the end of the day OHA should not file any lawsuit, but I am still looking at various options. I think that finding out the truth of the matter would be using the hydrological studies and figuring out what needs to be done, and maybe Rupert has something to say about that, because he's talked to the Army Corps of Engineers. I think that would be important. These matters have been going on for quite some time and I think there needs to be further study before the best decisions can be made moving forward.

Trustee Ahuna I know we've talked about next steps and the Bishop Museum; can you share why maybe OHA should be in contact with Dee Jay Mailer at the Bishop Museum regarding Kāneiolouma?

Sherry Broder, External Counsel I read in the materials that Rupert's group put together in 2010 when they presented their case to the County of Kaua'i. I get the Adopt-A-Park agreement and in there they pointed out that they had applied to be on the National Historic Register, and all the archaeology reports indicated and supported that kind of finding by the federal government, but for some reason there was one archaeologist who had a different point of view. So, the Bishop Museum withdrew their support, and I think that's wrong. I think they're wrong. I mean, I went on a wonderful site visit with you folks and I just don't see how they could possibly disagree. I mean it's right there. You go, you see it, and you feel it. I think it would be worthwhile to give it a try because that opens a lot of doors, not just to funding but to other things that might be of help in pursuing these matters further. That is why I thought it would be worth it for us to put together a package for the Bishop Museum and go and ask them to change their opinion position.

Trustee Ahuna Thank you. I just wanted to make sure to bring that situation up because that could be what our trustees would have to be working on in the future. Today Rupert is here.

Rupert Rowe Let's get to the point of this, about Kāneiolouma. What happened was in the early 60s, the Mayor of Kaua'i, Antone Vidinha, gave up the road along the shoreline to put Waiālae Hotel and Kehuna on the ocean. By doing so, the natural drain would go into the fishponds that went all the way down to the Sheraton Hotel, that was the natural drain. It would filter itself before it would go into the ocean. The road that you saw was an illegal road that the County put in in the early 60s. It was supposed to be taken down in '65. I believe whatever they track was Hawaiian Home Lands then it became on the market. The drainage was the issue from the Kānaka that lived there before. The parking lot that flooded out was a 600-foot fishpond. That's what you're looking at, the fishpond. No one knows what use to be there, it was all salt beds that used to be there. The County used the hurricane debris and covered most of those things up and the hurricane debris is still there to this day. Okay, so it becomes very technical from the cultural point of view. In 1997, my partner, Billy Kekauali'i, told me to come help them because the State went after them. I told him, did you folks pule before you folks entered the heiau? I said to go forth, we must

all get together and pule then after we pule, I told all seven of them, one of you in this group will leave us in three years and you know who you are. In three years, it happened. So, the other six guys were very surprised that I knew what was going to take place three years later. Henry Kekahuna is the only archaeologist in the history of Hawai‘i, never went to college. His knowledge and his wisdom of our past was very unusual to foresee the future. By studying him, I told my partner that I would help him because Henry Kekahuna seen Hawai‘i back in 1959, to where we are today. I’m honored to recognize Henry Kekahuna as a very talented man. I had the opportunity in 1958 to meet him. There were two republicans on Kaua‘i who wanted the native people, kānaka themselves to vote for statehood and agree on statehood. My granddad said, why would you want us to be an American? It’s a country without a culture and they’ll all come here to become you. It was very instrumental to me on setting my goal where I am today. In 1949, they sent me to Honolulu to learn the western way and that’s how I got to know Trustee Hulu Lindsey. I played in the palace from 1949 to 1959. Hawaiian Homes was in the basement, I walked through that whole palace from the basement to the Chamber and onto the roof. There was an opportunity I never thought I would be in myself as I grew older, to become a kupuna. When I got involved with Kāneiolouma, I’m looking at the past and now I’m going back to Kāneiolouma because Henry Kekahuna said how important it is to preserve our cultural sites. We all started to get involved. John Lake said we would all go to Pu‘uokala. We took 21 guys from our island from Nehoa, Ni‘ihau, and Kaua‘i. By doing so, we reunited the islands and Kāneiolouma played a role. It made us become self-confident in what lies ahead on our unification to know who we are as a race. The kahuna that built Pu‘uokala came from the south side of Kaua‘i and something that they could foresee.

Now with all this flooding and everything down there, the Army Corps of Engineers came. The County never sent one person. I went, I learned the layout of the land and we testified in front of Land Use Commission and they demanded the land owner show us the drainage plan. That’s why I’m confused. I know Bridget them are doing their own thing but we went in front of the Land Use Commission before Bridget got involved. So we kind of establish what was taking place there. On the opposite side of the road by Kāneiolouma is an amphitheater, that is where they should’ve put the catchment basin, facing west into the other catchment basin. The storm drain that you put in there cannot handle the flow of the water. They’ll never, ever have a drainage plan. For the cultural point of view, we are at bondage by their movement on the government’s end. This project is the last project before it gets to Kāneiolouma. When we testified in front of the Land Use Commission, they told the land owner to show the drainage plan. They never did, till this day they still do not have a drainage plan. Now when it floods, where is the drainage plan? On Kaua‘i, there are three things happening there; Coco Palms, salt ponds, and Kaneiolouma. Every single one, flooded. Reason? No plan. Our Mayor doesn’t want to help us because it is not his project. The previous Mayor was kanaka and he helped us bring the place back to where it is. Once the administration changed, that is where the problems started. Now, I am ready to pump all the water out and flood the parking lot, it will happen this Saturday.

Trustee Ahuna I think the next steps might be Bishop Museum and try to get the recognition. Sherry, what would be the steps if we need to talk to Bishop Museum?

Sherry Broder, External Counsel We would get an appointment and organize the reports. I don’t think there has been anything new for archaeological sites.

Rupert Rowe The problem was the archaeologist who just drew lines and said Kaneiolouma was over there, but Henry Kekahuna drew the map of Kāneiolouma with the heiau. Then this archaeologist, a malihini coming to Hawai‘i tells us this is the way he is looking at it. This is why Bishop Museum didn’t want to recognize us. Now, Bishop Museum is saying we were right.

Chair Hulu Lindsey I think that's what we have to support is to move ahead with changing Bishop Museum's position on that area.

Sherry Broder, External Counsel Kuleana and Commitment is a new book I just got. It is about doing archaeology work but listening to the voices of indigenous peoples and not just going to the library. There may be somebody, a person who could help us. We should definitely take that up right away because if it's Rupert saying they've changed their position, I think it would be great if we could reapply and be designated as a National Historic Site, I mean that opens the door to money, to funding, to help from federal agencies. That would be good.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Thank you Sherry, Rupert, and Trustee Ahuna. Moving on to our next item, I will call on Stacy.

Action Item BOT #24-03: Revise the Strategic Outcome for the Economic Stability Strategic Direction in the Mana i Maui Ola OHA Strategic Plan 2020-2035 to better align with strategies that strengthen pathways to economic stability for 'ohana and cultivate economic development in Hawaiian communities.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Mahalo Trustees. I'm seeking an approval for an action item that was presented to the Board of Trustees back in 2020. In your packet, you'll see on pages 5, 6, 20, and 22, there was an action item brought before the the Trustees regarding directional outcomes for Mana I Maui Ola. Today, I'm seeking your review and approval of revising the current economic stability directional outcome. If we could bring up the slide, please, for reference.

Although this was approved back in 2020, the current directional outcome is replicated from the quality housing directional outcome. When I came on board and was reviewing the language and the strategic plan, it became very clear that the strategic directional outcome for quality housing and economic stability were the same. What I asked Carla was why that language duplicated, she shared with me that it was an error that was never corrected. It is important for us to correct it at this point. We want to make sure there is alignment throughout our document. I also used the directional outcome in the job description as we are looking to hire directors and subject matter expertise in these very specific areas, I want to make sure the directional outcome make sense and reflective of the strategic objectives.

What I would like for your consideration and approval is a proposed revision that states *strengthen economic capability resilience and care for our 'Ohana, Native Hawaiian communities and Hawaiian owned businesses to build and sustain generational wealth and econic systems that are generative sustainable and reflective of 'ike kūpuna*. This revision was taken fom language in the subsequent strategic objectives.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Are there any questions?

Trustee Ahuna I would like to move to **Approve a revised Strategic Outcome under the OHA Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan 2020-2035, Economic Stability Strategic Direction, to state:**

Strategic Outcome: Strengthened Economic Capability and Resilience for 'Ohana, Native Hawaiian Communities, and Hawaiian-Owned Businesses to Build and Sustain Generational Wealth and Economic Systems that are Regenerative, Sustainable, and Reflective of 'Ike Kūpuna.

Trustee Souza Seconds the motion.

Trustee Galuteria By removing the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, what is the specific desire? Is it to broaden the entire objective?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO No, the action is to keep the housing language regarding Hawaiian homes and housing and take housing out of economic development.

Trustee Galuteria Okay. Thank you.

Trustee Souza Are we potentially looking to revise the housing section too?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO That wasn't the action item before you today but as I look at the current language and its subsequent strategic objectives, I did not have any issues with that. I think if Trustees want to revisit that section and broaden that out, I think we should have that conversation.

Trustee Trask We are looking at the strategic plan we had put in place in 2020. We started working on it the previous year. This action item is meant to address that plan but last year we started a training program with Vijoy. The purpose of that was to put in place certain policies that would guide us in decision making. For example, one of the things that Vijoy recommended, and this was in the first meeting in March, was that we bring oversight of the assets under the development which is under the strategic plan back to the Board. That was 60 days ago and we still haven't brought this matter back to the Board. This action item makes changes to continue the Administration's oversight of it. Before we move back to looking at strategic plan amendments, we should do as Vijoy has advised us, bring oversight of the portfolios back to the Board so that we can then make strategic plan amendments to the 2020. What we're doing now is saying, alright, Admin, you continue to exercise the decision making, number one, but number 2, when I look at where we're going to go in terms of the actual structure I am not sure how we going to match our training because a lot of the strategic plan has to do with trustee oversight of the assets, some in portfolio and some in real estate. We should at least follow the advice of our trainer. Right now, an important decision with regards to our strategic plan which is about 70% asset management, why are we doing this when our own current advisor said bring the asset oversight portfolio and real property back to the Board? When I read this as a decision that we're implementing in 2024 based on a 2020 management plan that we already changed, we're getting advice from Vijoy on it and we haven't finished that training.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO I know that Trustee Trask is confusing the action item on the table with the consultation that Vijoy provides to the Board regarding investments. Again, I just want to reorient the Trustees to the action at hand it's to ask for a revision of duplicative language that was created for housing and then applied to economic stability. That's the action at hand, I'm not revising any of the subsequent strategic objectives. All the language does is revise it based on the strategic objectives that were already approved by the Trustees in 2020. Mahalo.

Board Secretary For the record, there was no one signed up to speak on this action item.

Trustee Ahuna Moves to

Approve a revised Strategic Outcome under the OHA Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan 2020-2035, Economic Stability Strategic Direction, to state:

Strategic Outcome: Strengthened Economic Capability and Resilience for 'Ohana, Native Hawaiian Communities, and Hawaiian-Owned Businesses to Build and Sustain Generational Wealth and Economic Systems that are Regenerative, Sustainable, and Reflective of 'Ike Kūpuna.

Trustee Souza Seconds the motion.						
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TRUSTEE DAN AHUNA	X		X			
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA			X			
TRUSTEE KELI‘I AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE LUANA ALAPA			X			
TRUSTEE BRICKWOOD GALUTERIA			X			
TRUSTEE J. KEONI SOUZA		X	X			
TRUSTEE MILILANI TRASK				X		
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE‘E			X			
CHAIRPERSON HULU LINDSEY			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT			1	1		
MOTION: [] UNANIMOUS [X] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED						
Motion passes with Eight (8) Yes votes, One (1) No votes						

D. Strategy & Implementation Paia Structure Presentation – Stacy Ferreira, Ka Pouhana

Stacy Ferreira, CEO This is a slide I shared from October. When I shared this approach with Trustees, this was the road map, if you will, of how I was going to guide the Administration through the implementation process for Mana i Maui ola. We have our strategic plan which has our vision, our mission, our strategic outcomes and the owner of this plan are the Board of Trustees. You voted on it and basically this reflects the direction, the strategic direction you expect Administration to take the agency so that we may better the conditions of Native Hawaiians. We are going to be executing tactical plans and those tactical plans are basically detailed high-level actions which will also have information regarding who we plan to collaborate with, the resources that are going to be required, the alignment to the strategic plan, and they will be done in the various directional outcomes: education pathways, health outcomes, quality housing, and economic stability. Tactical plans will also inform us on how we put together our biennium budget bill, which we will be going into that planning effort in the next few months. And then if you follow it to the right, those tactical plans are then developed into more detailed action plans. The action plans detail implementable actions for each high-level tactic. So, for every strategic outcome, we can have various tactics on how we expect to achieve these objectives, and for each tactic we have a detailed action plan so that we can track progress. From those action plans, we will develop our evaluation and reporting mechanisms so that we can keep Trustees apprised of our progress with each of

the strategic objectives and how we are moving the plan based off of our major milestones as well as how we are ensuring staff are being evaluated on their performance.

We will report staff performance on our new performance management system that our Administration is working very hard on procuring. We currently don't have a performance management system, but we are aiming to have one for the new fiscal year to ensure accountability, transparency, and alignment between the strategic work that's expected and the performance of our staff. Also, part of our evaluation and reporting will be to provide ongoing reports to the Board quarterly as well as through the annual report. So again, ensuring that there's transparency and accountability from the Administration to the Board's strategic plan. One of the things that I had mentioned to the Board back in October when I provided that implementation plan and that I thought was extremely critical is that form follows function. What I mean by that is functionally if we know what we need to have happen and the time frame that we need it to happen, we need to formulate ourselves, we need to have a structure that can support that. What I have in front of you right now is the executive leadership structure, cascading from me are two executive administrative assistants and those two administrative executive admin assistants support various executive leaders. And so, we have under me supporting the Administration is our General Counsel, our Chief Financial Officer, our Chief Operating Officer, our newly instituted position for a Senior Director of Hawaiian Cultural Affairs and a new Senior Director of Strategy and Implementation. When I had initially shared with the Trustees the current structure of what then was known as the Office of Strategy Management, sounds very passive to me, it's less about managing and about creating, executing and the implementation of strategy. I wanted a very action-oriented name for the office so, it was changed from Office of Strategy Management to the Office of Strategy and Implementation. Highlighted in that yellow was the structure that I inherited. You'll see the inherent issue already, just the way that it was structured. You had a director, under the director, you had a manager and a manager overseeing 3 people. The three people were strategy management analyst. When you look at how aspirational our plan is, Mana I Maui Ola has 26 strategic objectives. Each strategic objective is going to have numerous tactics which are going to need action plans as I mentioned. A team of four is not going to be able to do a heavy lift like that, not with the urgency that we need to have, and certainly not with the due diligence that's going to be required to execute such a lofty plan. The other concern that I had with the structure that I inherited was it was very top heavy. You had two leaders over three staff. I thought it would be better to have more supporting staff to be able to execute on the work but more importantly, you'll see that the previous structure had a manager that was a generalist. It's very difficult for a generalist to have 'ike on housing, education, economics and health, and if you read our health outcome, you're really looking for a unicorn because it's everything from healthy lands, healthy people, spirituality. God bless Ku'ike for taking on that job because it really does take subject matter experts to lead these various directional outcomes that have been put forth by the Board. They're big lifts but they require expertise in those areas. It requires people that have networks in place that understand how to collaborate and partner in these arenas. In rethinking the structure again, how does form follow function? I restructured it in a way that I felt could really execute our plan with fidelity and urgency. You'll see that under me I do have a senior director of strategy and implementation, under the senior director are 4 directors who have subject matter expertise in these areas. So now we have a Director of Education Culture-Based Learning, that position is already in process, and we have selected somebody, and we are hoping to have that person onboard shortly. Director of Oihi Well-Being and 'Aina Momona, that is Ku'ike which he has hit the ground running. I mean day one and I think you've all experienced that already but that to me speaks to the value of subject matter expertise. We need specialists, not generalists when it comes to this work. Director of Housing, Infrastructure, and Sustainability - we are still recruiting, and a Director of Economic and Business Resilience has been on hold based off the actions that the Board just took. So, with this renewed revised

language, I can now create a job description that matches the work that we expect this director to do. Under each of these directors, there are going to be two strategy consultants as I took you through the implementation approach again, that the tactical planning, the action planning and then the work that's going to be required for each of these directional outcomes, there's going to be a lot of interagency or collaborative work, so that black band that you see at the very bottom where it calls out community engagement, beneficiary services, finance, all of our paia will be engaged in tactical planning and action planning. They have to be. Our teams are going to be too small again to be able to do this lift by themselves and they are going to need additional strategic input as well as subject matter expertise from our different paia to be able to put plans that make sense, are doable, and we can execute on. I feel this is the best structure that can take us forward. That is the state of affairs for Administration and how we plan on implementing. I yield to the Board for any questions.

Trustee Akina I appreciate your hard work and diligence that you and team are going to be putting into providing us the information we need to monitor our progress in terms of Mana i Maui Ola. I've had a kind of perennial question since I became a trustee, and I think you're well equipped, coming from State government to be able to respond to it. The first part of it is, how does our approach to strategic planning dovetail with the state's own program, TPBS planning, programming and budgeting system? I'm particularly looking for how can we measure the outcomes of our expenditures as we do the budgeting process and decide where to put our money. I think you get what I'm saying, so I'll appreciate your response, but let me give you an example; I like the fact that we're very specific on some of our objectives like strategy #5, quality housing 5.2. Increased numbers and percent of Native Hawaiians who own housing that meets their 'ohana's financial and well-being needs. That requires data, which requires knowing who has housing, who doesn't have housing, how much of the need exists and it presumes that going into a budgeting season we'll have a certain baseline at the end of that budgeting season, we'll be able to compare where we're at with where we started. That's what I'm asking about. Will we have that capacity and be able to do the kinds of things that TPBS is supposed to do?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Mahalo Trustee. There should always be a line of sight between the objectives that we're trying to accomplish, the tactical plans, the action plans, the spend, and be able to tell that story and share that progress as we go along. You know the plan goes to 2035 and so we are looking at breaking down the remainder of the years by phases. It doesn't serve us well to wait until the end of 2035 to measure our progress. So, we need to phase it in a way that if we need to pivot, we can do so accordingly. Based on the data that we're receiving, and that data looks like many things, it could be the amount of money we're spending to accomplish it, it could be the lack of traction with community. There's many things that would require us to change course. However, I think specifically to your question, I don't think we're going to mirror necessarily the state process because OHA does have our own process in terms of budgeting, going in front of the Resource Management Committee, the BAE Committee as teams are coming up with their tactics. Depending on if it needs to go to the joint committees, we want to make sure that trustees are aware of the direction we are going in with the tactical plans. Those will come across to you folks through action items. You'll be very aware of where Administration is going because of those tactical plans also require if there's a resource ask that should be added into the to the action item, and then once we have approval to move forward, we will then move on to the action plan. The tactical plans will have due diligence put into them. Anything that comes to trustees similarly, when Administration comes to me, it should be close to final states when it gets to trustees. It should be at a final state for your review, then that means that we have done our due diligence, we have worked with research and evaluation, we have worked with external parties if need be to ensure that the action item we are bringing forward to you as a tactical plan is fully vetted and ready for review, discussion and decision for this board. That is the due diligence upfront and just know that as we continue through the process of tactical

planning and action planning, our reporting back to the board is our accountability to you folks so that we continuously have a line of sight for you folks to know what progress is being made or not. If progress is not being made, that's okay, we just need to be able to explain why, then have that discussion. That is how we are going to proceed.

Trustee Akina Thank you. I think we want to be able to determine whether we're getting the return on our investment for the monies we invest. For example, part of my frustration sometimes is that our evaluation of the grants that we give out is on a micro level. We do due diligence to tell whether or not a grantee has executed the grant properly and so forth, that's pretty good but whether the grants we're giving contribute to the accomplishment of an objective, such as putting people into more houses and changing the marker of where Hawaiians are, that is something that comes before us. Are you saying that you are moving to give us that kind of evaluation and feedback when we make budget decisions?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Yes, it will be in the action plan and so it will come across to you folks through action items. A couple of things I shared with the team and I continue to reiterate is that as we look at the strategic outcomes, we want to address root cause issues, not the symptoms. We're being very critical about what we're going to do, why we're doing it, basically it's the five W's and the how because we're going to be putting resources and it's not just funding, even our human resources, anytime any of our teams spend on this is beneficiary money and we want to make sure that it's well spent. We want to make sure that we're looking at transformational types of tactics and actions. Whatever we bring forward to you is really the best thinking that the teams are putting forth based off the due diligence, which would include the research and the data. We want to move the meter and one of the things that I'd like to share with the Board is our approach with grants. Anytime there's a grant that comes through, a tactic, just so I'm clear, a tactic can be a policy, grant, contract for service, a program, it could look like many things, but please know and you can be assured that if there is a grant request as a tactic, it will come through RM. What I do want to do is shift a little bit on how we have been approaching grants. Instead of mass calling out and saying how do you fit into one of our strategic outcomes, we say we have a very specific tactic that we believe can be very transformational in housing and we would like to put a grant program together to meet that specific thing. It's not going to be wide and broad but very precision and focused because we believe if we have grant funds in this particular tactic, we will move the meter. That's the approach.

Trustee Akina That is exciting. That's the kind of intentionality that will accomplish our mission. Thank you very much.

Trustee Trask When I looked at the data for section D, I felt it was very vague and broad, but wasn't specific enough. What I was looking at was housing. If we go back to the plan, the strategic plan we're looking at, which I already told you I disagree with, it's not 2020 but we're already changing that plan. Now, we are moving in a new area for housing. It wasn't covered in the 2020 to 2035 strategic plan. Our previous OHA approach to housing was to have a housing division. We went through that for a long time, but it didn't work out. In the last year and a half, we've returned to housing but it's under a different structure and model. Number one, it's in partnership with our sister agency DHHL that has the wait list. Number two, it does serve Hawaiian beneficiaries on the wait list. Number three, OHA Trustees decided that we weren't going to create new housing but rather look for partnership and that is what we have done with two housing PIGs that expired but it's because Kali hasn't secured the land. We already put together a kūpuna housing PIG. There's three Trustees on it, Trustee Luana and Trustee Dan. The criteria on that qualifies for federal programming. These are kūpuna on the waiting list who can't qualify for a loan because they don't have a lifespan of 55 years. What I'm saying here is when we look at the strategy and implementation, especially on housing, the language that we have in this report doesn't even refer to what

we're doing with housing. If you read it generally, our commitment to our kūpuna housing will fall through the cracks. It's one thing to have a lot of language that looks like you have a strategy, but we need to include what we're doing on housing now with this effort to work with our sister agency and Lunalilo. We have a commitment there and I don't see it in these materials.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Thank you. we will have Ka Pouhana look at those possibilities.

Trustee Akaka My question on this paia structure is it does feel like a re-organization of our staffing and so forth. In terms of budgeting, when would we be looking at that? Would you say this is a re-organization?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Based on what is required to do the work and what I inherited, the answer is yes.

Trustee Akaka When would we be looking at what that budget difference would look like?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO I can put that together and bring it back to the Board.

Trustee Galuteria In a perfect world, how do you envision this rolling out in terms of a timeline? We want it to be done by year end. Do we want to be filling all the slots?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Ultimately, it would be great if we could have this team put together by the fiscal year, July 1st, that might be very ambitious, although I do want to mahalo Everett and Cory, who have been amazing in assisting me in helping to get as many of our folks on board. July 1st would be my answer, but that's not to say, based off recruitment and other factors, people giving their notice, things like that, it may extend into the first quarter of the fiscal.

Chair Hulu Lindsey In essence, it's been ongoing. Stacy has hired people in these positions. To answer Trustee Akaka, Pouhana doesn't feel that it requires the board's approval. So, is there any feeling about that from the Board?

Trustee Akina I agree, and I appreciate the initiative that Ka Pouhana is taking to carry out her duties.

Trustee Souza I also agree. Ka Pouhana, based on what you did so far in these few short months, I don't believe it's ambitious at all for you. I think we can do it by the fiscal year, like you said. You're coming to us and presenting this because it's something that you need to do your job and for us, we need to support that. So, thank you.

Trustee Trask I'm not sure what the follow up is because we just voted yes on item C, which is the strategic plan, policy changes and get it implemented or included somehow in the strategic plan. Are we considering this to be an amendment to the strategic plan?

Chair Hulu Lindsey The first action item was on the strategic plan amendment, but this is putting it into effect, and this is how our Pouhana feels she needs to structure the Administration in order to accommodate.

Trustee Trask I understand it but what I am asking is how are we going to do it? If we're going to say that we're going to now make amendments to the strategy and implementation plan for the paia, the paia are part of the old strategic plan that we passed in 2020. When we get through letter D, my anticipation is we would put that strategy and implementation for the paia is going to become then a part of the larger strategic plan. Is that correct?

Stacy Ferreira, CEO I'm going to ask Everett to weigh in if that's required to be inserted into the existing strategic plan.

Trustee Trask I just don't see how it's going to be done, is what I'm asking. We vote on this somehow, we have to do it. But when you put C before D, I don't know, does that mean that when the strategy is done, we have to go back and amend the whole old strategic plan?

Everett Ohta, Interim General Counsel Thank you, Chair, and good morning, everyone. I think to Trustee Trask's question on the amendment to the strategic plan language for the economic stability direction for the outcome was for a change to the verbiage there, but it's not changing the overall direction for that strategic plan and the strategies that come under it. I think it's just updating that language in the strategic plan as to the structure, the roles of OHA are described in the current strategic plan as relating to advocate, researcher, Community Engager and asset manager so, those really aren't changing given the earlier amendment by the Board. Those roles remain and it's just this new strategy implementation division is being stood up to have help direct our activities in those aforementioned roles.

Trustee Trask You know what I'm trying to point out here, Everett. We have some things moving that are not in the strategic plan. One of them is kūpuna housing. We've had two PIGs. The call to OHA for each one is at \$1,000,000. So, when we commit to three, starting with Molokai and then Kaua'i and Big Island, it's a \$3,000,000 commitment there. I'm trying to point out that the three million while we took the PIGs that far, it was not put in the budget. The question that came up previously is there is going to be budget impact, we know that. But I don't want to lose track of one of the housing because the housing is not built into the budget. I feel that we have a commitment and have done 2 PIGs and it's going to move with Moloka'i going first. I'm going to need \$1,000,000 for that. At some point, it has to come to the Board but it's not currently in our strategy implementation budget and it is not in the OHA strategic plan. That's why I'm bringing it up. kūpuna housing is a big one for three Trustees on this Board and it's going to take us \$3,000,000, but we don't have it in the current budget. I don't think we would seek it until we get to that point. I'm hoping kūpuna housing will go forward, I think it will, but we don't know when. I just want to point it out because that's a \$3,000,000 commitment, but that and some other commitments we've made recently are not in the current budget.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO If I may direct the Trustees to the materials that you have regarding the strategic plan, on page 5, strategic direction, quality housing, strategy 6, support implementation of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act and other efforts to meet the housing needs of 'Ohana. 6.1 increased affordable, non-traditional housing options in communities of 'ohana choice. Increased housing unit supply on Hawaiian homelands. Let me repeat that 6.2 increased housing unit supply on Hawaiian homelands, this would include kūpuna housing, 6.3 decrease rate of native Hawaiian 'Ohana out-of-state migration. So, the kūpuna housing PIG that Trustee is referring to would definitely be a tactic of strategy 6 6.2. When that action plan comes together, when the plan is created, as I mentioned to Trustee Akina, the resources for those respective actions will be reflected and it will go to RM. That is the process.

Trustee Trask I know that is the process you're still suggesting, Stacy. What I am saying is look at page 5. Read what you just read; we have already taken action for kūpuna housing. Under 6.2 it should say increase housing on Hawaiian Home Lands, pursue kūpuna housing in partnership with the DHHL and Lunalilo because these things have come on the agenda, it's not a general pronouncement. It's talking about what we have committed to so that we don't lose track of the work in the community when we change Administration. I'd like to get down to commitment to the people. When you look at strategy 6, support implementation of Hawaiian Homes Act, that's what we said we're going to do in 1978, but we never actually got into kūpuna housing. For my island, increased housing unit supply, it doesn't end here. It should state that we have created two kūpuna housing PIGs in partnership with Lunalilo, DHHL, Federal Housing, NAHASDA (Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act) and

Lytoch tech, with OHA providing not more than \$1,000,000. These kinds of things do not show us what direction we are going. Do not leave it out of strategy 6, put it in.

Chair Hulu Lindsey No, the Board has not ruled on it yet. There's been a lot of talk among the PIGs, but it has not come to the Board yet.

Trustee Trask That's the point, when are we ever going to get it to the Board? Each time I have tried for over a year, I can't get it on the agenda.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Because there has been no due diligence.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO I just want to make sure that the Board is very clear on the difference between a strategy and a tactic. The strategy of strategy 6, 6.2 is adequate, more than adequate. You want to leave it broad, and you don't want to get super specific because kūpuna housing is going to be one tactic or one way in which we accomplish increased housing units upon Hawaiian Homelands. So again, a tactic is going to be one way in which we will accomplish this strategy. The due diligence, Chair to your point, will need to be done. Once it's done, that action item will come before RM.

Trustee Souza I want to reiterate that there has been no commitment. For everyone watching at home, in this boardroom, there's been no commitments, nothing has been presented to the Board. I want to make it clear that we are committed to housing, we're committed to kūpuna housing especially and foremost, that's priority but it still comes to the Board. Nothing has happened, we haven't signed contracts, committed to anything, or due diligence. I think the individual agencies, which we're not going to name because even that is not fully committed yet, they're doing their own due diligence. There is nothing and because there's no proposed plan or action taken by the Board; it is not currently in any budget because we don't know what the budget is. I just want to make it clear for the record. Trustee Trask, yes, I also do agree with you that kūpuna housing should be at the forefront of what we do. Thank you.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Mahalo Trustee. I will move on to the last item for new business. Do we have anyone signed up to speak on this item?

Board Secretary There is no one signed up to speak on this item.

E. Review of Peregrine Realty Partners proposal for OHA real estate strategy, processes, and governance work.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO I will be calling on Sam Chung and Tim Wong to share the proposal for Peregrine Realty.

Tim Wong, Land Director Aloha Trustees, we want to just reiterate why we wanted to go forward with the contract with Peregrine and one of the reasons is basically to answer the audit responses. When the State Auditor came in and audited the land department, he came up with some suggestions. Some of the suggestions were improvements for Administration and some of those improvements were for the Board of Trustees' side. The Board of Trustees' recommendations that the State Auditor really focused on was to come up with a real estate strategy of governance as well as policies and procedures. This contract is going to focus on those things. I'm going to pass it over to Sam to discuss the contract and the proposal.

Sam Chung There's various phases of the proposal that we received from Peregrine and the principal that's working on it has done work for OHA as a subcontractor. There is some built up credibility in terms of quality of work, deliverables and timing the first phase and just so you guys know, the proposal is on essentially a month-to-month basis. If OHA Trustees or Administration is not happy with the work, we

could terminate with 30-day notice, so it is based on performance and it's based on OHA's satisfactory with the work that's produced as well as the time.

The first phase is on real estate strategies, and it really covers six different parts. Each of the parts will have written documentation, rationale behind it as well as how to make it a reality or make it operational. Part of the real estate strategy, the 1st part, is looking at what OHA currently has in terms of what the current strategy is. Looking at any kind of documentation, looking at the real estate holdings, and summarizing it. The 2nd part is the market assessment and a big part of this, we will look at OHA's peer groups including Kamehameha Schools, Queen Emma, Weinberg, but it will also look at some of the more private entities like A&B and James Campbell; also quasi State agencies like a HCDA (Hawaii Community Development) and DHHL (Department of Hawaiian Homeland). He is going to look at different varieties of organizations, compare, and pull out what's good, what's bad, and what the recommendation for OHA's real estate strategy is.

The 3rd part involves looking at the risk. What's the financial risk? What's the operational risk? What's the market risk? What is the legislature risk? The 4th part is looking at the capital assessment, the current real estate agreement, the current cash flow, and other financing opportunities or equity opportunities. The 5th part is looking at what the current state of real estate strategy is and what the desired outcome is. Then based on all of that, is drafting the real estate strategies for OHA Board approval. That kind of summarizes what they're doing. That's just phase one, and again, we're looking at doing this in phases and it's step by step. Paul and his team will be giving updates as we progress, getting feedback, and pivoting if necessary based on what the Trustees' desires are. That pretty much summarizes it, if you have any questions, I'd be more than happy to try and answer it.

Trustee Souza Just to be clear, this is a strategy for our overall investing or developing in real estate, it is not just Hakuone specific right?

Sam Chung Correct, it's all real estate income producing and non-income producing real estate holding that OHA has.

Trustee Souza Thank you.

Trustee Akina Will Peregrine be able to get us the work in time to submit it to the Auditor?

Sam Chung Overall project timeline is 6 months. The first part of it, I think it's 45 days to two months is when they will get that over to us. There will be updates to the Board as we progress in terms of what they're coming up with and getting recommendations.

Tim Wong, Land Director Also, in response to the audit report, we did say that we would target June 24th as the target response. That's what the phase one would do, it's targeting June 24th as we go on and if we choose to go on with the next phases, we're looking to get our governance, policy and procedures completed by August 2024.

Trustee Trask Sam, you're the Peninsula Real Estate Advisor, aren't you?

Sam Chung Yes, my company is Peninsula Real Estate Partners, and I am the Advisor to the Board of Trustees specifically for Real Estate.

Trustee Trask You have been in that position for a few years with our office?

Sam Chung Yes, two years.

Trustee Trask When I came in and I saw this I tried to see if I could review the quarterly or bi-annual reports. I never received any product. Casey had told me that Peninsula was hired to work for Administration and the Chair. Then I had requested the compensation records which shows that to this year, you got \$72,000 with 24 coming. It comes to about 100 grand. When I asked Casey for the quarterly and other reports from Peninsula, he told me there were none. Then when I followed up with him, he had left the office. Did you file quarterly or bi-annual or other reports that we can look at on real estate wherever it is? Did you file these reports? Where are they?

Sam Chung Trustee Trask, I am at the disposal of the Chair and working with Administration to produce whatever is required or necessary. There is no requirement for quarterly reports. I did do updates, I have participated in all the meetings, and when asked, I produce reports. I am not specifically required to produce a quarterly report.

Trustee Trask, You're kidding me, for a \$100 grand.

Sam Chung It is not a \$100,000 that is the wrong number.

Trustee Trask It says here, I'm looking at it. It says \$72,000 and you got a balance of \$24,000 but that's this year's contract. It does not include last year. I'm looking for your work product because we're looking at that now, lot by lot when it comes to some of our properties, but I couldn't find anything. The topics that we're talking about now, which is Peregrine, have you worked with them in the past?

Sam Chung Yes, I have under the OHA contract, not outside of OHA.

Trustee Trask That is why I am asking. I did not see an RFP posted. Is this under your contract?

Sam Chung This will be under my contract, which is specifically allowed for a subcontractor as approved by OHA. Once there is an approval, I will execute the contract, but it is specifically allowed for subcontracting.

Trustee Trask So, Peregrine does not report to this Board but is a sub-contractor under your umbrella contract, is this correct?

Sam Chung They will be once the proposal is executed upon the Trustees approval.

Trustee Trask Are you saying this has not been executed yet? Does Peninsula have other contractors that you will be bringing in?

Sam Chung Linda Schatz is a sub-contractor under Peregrine. If she is going to assist with this, it will be under Peregrine as a sub-contractor.

Trustee Trask You are telling me that Peregrine will be under your contract as a sub-contractor under you.

Sam Chung Upon Trustees' approval.

Trustee Trask When I looked at that proposal, it has a big price tag attached to it. It is a lot larger than \$24,000. Does that mean that I'm going to then get another bill from Linda Schatz and the Peregrine Group?

Sam Chung The Peregrine proposal would be approved by the Trustees along with the budget allocated, which would increase the money allocated to my company Peninsula Real Estate Partners.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Thank you Sam and Tim. Do we have any community concerns?

Board Secretary Yes.

Community Concerns and Celebrations

LuAnn Lankford Fabarito Aloha everybody. On behalf of the Ho‘olehua Homestead Association, we would like to mahalo the Board of Trustees for sponsoring our event, which is happening tomorrow at Lanikeha, and that’s all I have to say. Mahalo nui and have a great day.

Announcements

Chair Hulu Lindsey Just a reminder, Trustees, we have about an hour and then we come back for protocol training at 1:00pm. We’re kind of excited about that, we can learn the right way from our senior protocol officer. We do have to remind you folks that next week is our Moloka‘i week and we’re looking forward to that starting on the 15th on Wednesday, at 6:30 PM at Lanikeha Community Center. Then on Thursday, the Board meeting will be on the 16th. I’ll entertain a motion of adjournment.

Adjournment

Trustee Souza Moves to adjourn the meeting.

Trustee Ahuna Seconds the motion.

Adjournment							
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DAN	AHUNA		X	X			
KALEI	AKAKA	X		X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA			X			
J. KEONI	SOUZA			X			
MILILANI	TRASK			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
CHAIR CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				9			

Chair Hulu Lindsey Adjourns the Board of Trustees meeting at 11:52 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lehua Itokazu
Board Secretary

As approved by the Board of Trustees on *****

Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

Attachments *(all attachments will be added to the final approved minutes)*

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**STATE OF HAWAI‘I
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
Ho‘aka Mana Native Hawaiian Organization
61 Ala Malama St. #4
Kaunakakai, Moloka‘i 96748**

**Moloka‘i Island Site Visit Summary
of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Board of Trustees
Summary Report
May 15, 2024 – 10:00 am**

ATTENDANCE:

Trustee Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keoni Souza
Trustee Brickwood Galuteria
Trustee Kalei Akaka (face timing)

ADMINISTRATION:

Stacy Ferreira, CEO
Ku‘ike Kamakea-Ohelo, Dir. of ‘Ōiwi Well-Being

BOT STAFF:

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Pohai Ryan, Trustee Aide
Sommer Soares, Trustee Secretary
Kau Robello, Trustee Aide
Kyla Hee, Trustee Aide
Kauikealani Wailehua, Trustee Aide

GUEST:

Kanoelani David

I. Call to Order

Site visit starts at 10:00 a.m.

II. Site Visit

Ho‘aka Mana Native Hawaiian Organization

Kanoelani Davis greets the Trusees by oli.

Kanoelani Davis is the Executive Director of Ho‘aka Mana and the CEO of PōMahina Designs. She introduces Hale from the Malu i Ka ‘Ulu, and Anuhea, Cultural Arts and Healing Director. Kanoelani explains how PōMahina Designs, her for-profit arm, was created was based on preservation and education of our culture. The platform she used to get people to listen, learn, and be interested was fashion. She realized that as she had students printing and creating designs and this was how they retained the mo‘olelo or stories. Her background is graphic arts and digital design. She started off with the design and creation of all things Hina. The idea of culture preservation holds true and this is what lead her to start Ho‘aka Mana, her non-profit.

Ho‘aka Mana means ka to strike and mana , the intention – to strike with intention, the main value is strengthening indigenous identity. This will happen in in-direct ways. The focus is to understand who you are. Her goal was to show the State, the government, that culture is an important part of well-being. She felt that she needed to show them. The goal was to prove that anyone can be healed by Native Hawaiian culture and it did not matter if you were Hawaiian or not.

A few programs that she offers are:

1. Malo i ka ‘ulu – A Hawaiian resiliency project through the State. It is a crisis counselor program birthed out of the fires. She sees the lasting residual affects on the people who helped the victims. Some of these effects are depression.
2. Pūlahala – Small business excellerator program, expanding small business intelligence. Her intention is having each person know and understand their identity and giving them the basics (ex: filing their taxes, how to use canva etc.)
3. Ho‘inana I Ke Ola – to strengthen identify and finding the medicine within. This is by collaborating culture and self-healing.

She is looking for funding to start the Moloka‘i Academy of Arts and Healing. She is looking at long-term sustainability.

III. Public Testimony

None

IV. Announcements

None

V. Adjournment

The site visit ends.

Respectfully submitted,

Lehua Itokazu
Board Secretary

Site Visit Summary Approved at Board of Trustees Meeting on XXXXXXXXXXXX.

Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

Attachments: *all excused memos and handouts will be attached to summary once approved

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**STATE OF HAWAI‘I
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**

Moloka‘i History Project
145 Ala Malama Street Unit 103
**Moloka‘i Island Site Visit Summary
of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Board of Trustees
Summary Report
May 15, 2024 – 10:00 am**

ATTENDANCE:

Trustee Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keoni Souza
Trustee Brickwood Galuteria

ADMINISTRATION:

Stacy Ferreira, CEO
Ku‘ike Kamakea-Ohelo, Dir. of ‘Ōiwi Well-Being

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Anuheia Diamond, Trustee Aide
Pohai Ryan, Trustee Aide
Sommer Soares, Trustee Secretary
Kau Robello, Trustee Aide
Kyla Hee, Trustee Aide
Kauikeaolani Wailehua, Trustee Aide

GUEST:

Mia Lee

I. Call to Order
Site visit starts at 10:00 a.m.

II. Site Visit

Moloka‘i History Project

The project shared that following the passing of Dr. Aluli, there was great support from the Moloka‘i community to establish a place where historical and cultural objects could be kept along with Moloka‘i history. Initial discussions started with more than fifteen individuals and Dr. Pulama Lima (Executive Director of Ipu Makani Cultural Heritage Center) meeting to brainstorm which eventually led to the establishment of the Moloka‘i History Project. The Moloka‘i History Project opened it’s doors on October 6, 2023, with no means of financial support and a generous landlord. The landlord gave them two months of free rent and a garage sale that paid for their first months rent. They have been open for seven months and have been applying for several different grants, The Moloka‘i community continues to support this effort by bringing in photos, articles, cash donations and volunteering as docents. Many residents as well as visitors have joined their membership. At the moment, they have one rotating visit changing three times a year.

They have had an approximately 2,200 visitors that have come through to date. Everything in the museum have been donated or on loan. Every piece is from Moloka‘i and not from an neighbor island. They are looking forward to sharing everything about Moloka‘i, and to expand their space as they are at full capacity.



III. Public Testimony
None

IV. Announcements
None

V. Adjournment
The site visit ends.

Respectfully submitted,

Lehua Itokazu
Board Secretary

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OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
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(VIRTUAL MEETING - VIA ZOOM WEBINAR)

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**Minutes of the
MOLOKA'I ISLAND COMMUNITY MEETING
MINUTES
May 15, 2024
6:30 p.m.**

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brickwood Galuteria
Trustee Keoni Souza
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV.

ADMINISTRATION:

Stacy Ferreira, CEO
Kevin Chak, IT
Ilima Kela, BSA
Gayla Haliniak, BSA

BOT STAFF:

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Pohai Ryan, Trustee Aide
Sommer Soares, Trustee Secretary
Kauai Wailehua, Trustee Aide

GUEST:

Kanoelani Davis
Karen Holt
Timmy Leong
Matt Yamashita
Shanna Willing
Landon Opunui

Call to Order

Chair Hulu Lindsey Calls the Moloka‘i Community Meeting to order for Wednesday, May 15, at 6:32 p.m. Board Secretary, please do a roll call.

MEMBERS			Present	Notes
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	X	
TRUSTEE	KALEI	AKAKA	Excused	Trustee Akaka attended the in-person meeting by interactive conference technology but was not counted as a participant for quorum or voting purposes.
TRUSTEE	KELI‘I	AKINA	X	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	X	
TRUSTEE	BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA	X	
TRUSTEE	KEONI	SOUZA	X	
TRUSTEE	MILILANI	TRASK	Excused	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE‘E	X	
CHAIRPERSON	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	X	
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At the Call to Order, **seven (7)** Trustees are PRESENT, thereby constituting a quorum.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Aloha everyone and welcome to our Moloka‘i Community meeting. She invites all the Trustees to introduce themselves and their staff.

Introductions

Trustee Akaka Aloha nui Moloka‘i ‘ohana. I am so happy to join you virtually. I want to say mahalo to our Chair and our Moloka‘i Trustee, Luana Alapa, and her staff for all of their hard work. I am honored to serve as the O‘ahu Trustee, as well as the Chair of the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee. The work that we do is to advocate for our people. Also, joining me this evening is my kokua, Nathan Takeuchi.

Trustee Akina Aloha mai kākou, it is so wonderful to be here on Moloka‘i and with all of you. I am Keli‘i Akina, Trustee-At-large, and my assistant with me tonight is Joyce Yang. I can truthfully say that being a Trustee for eight years and coming to Moloka‘i has been one of my favorite experiences. The people and your land are beautiful. As we look at the past, I can see the future as we move ahead. I know many of you have much on your heart, we want to hear your mana‘o tonight. I want to thank you so much for taking time from your busy schedule to be with us tonight.

Trustee Alapa Aloha mai everyone. I am honored to be here and to continue to serve as your Trustee for Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i. I have my staff here with me, Pohai Ryan and Sommer Soares. I have a very special guest, my mother, who just turned 90 years old, Kawana Kanahale. I am so happy she is here with us. Mahalo again for being here.

Trustee Ahuna Aloha mai kākou, Dan Ahuna for the islands of Kaua‘i and Ni‘ihau, I live in Kapa‘a. With me today is my staff, Anuheia Diamond. I want to thank Luana and her team for hosting us today. I also want to thank Ho‘aka Mana, Kanoe Davis, all the kūpuna and the Historic Project for being with us today.

Trustee Souza Aloha mai kākou, my name is Keoni Souza, Trustee-At-Large. It is great to be back here, my ‘ohana is from ‘Ualapu‘e. My staff is Kauai Robello. Also, I want to introduce Trustee Trask’s Aide, Kau‘i Wailehua. I look forward to talking stories with you tonight, mahalo.

Trustee Waihe‘e Aloha my friends, I am John Waihe‘e, IV., Trustee At-Large. Thank you so much to everyone for joining us tonight in-person and virtually. I want to thank all of the staff that help to set up this meeting for tonight. Thank you to Trustee Alapa for being a grand host to us. Joining me tonight is my Aide, Crayn Akina.

Trustee Galuteria Aloha everybody, I’m happy to be here. We have two ears and one mouth so we will listen twice as much than we speak tonight. I would like to introduce my Aide, Kyla Hee. The room is filled with friends, family, and even classmates. We are here to listen and have a beautiful evening. Thank you so much for coming.

Chair Hulu Lindsey I am Hulu Lindsey, serving as your Board Chair person. I am happy to be here. I want to mahalo you folks for all of the aloha you folks have shown to Maui and our people in the Lahaina area who have suffered. Our hearts go out to all of you have shown us that love. We know it will be many years before things settle down but we appreciate your love and support.

Joining us tonight is our new CEO, Stacy Ferreira. I also have my staff here, Board Secretary - Lehua Itokazu. Stacy, would you please introduce yourself and the staff supporting us this evening.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO Aloha mai kākou, my name is Stacy Ferreira and I am the new Ka Pouhana for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. It is such a privilege to be here and to serve all of you. From the moment we stepped off the plane, it has been a warm sense of ho‘okipa. Mahalo to everyone who extended themselves to us today. Thank you for sharing you time with us this evening.

Introducing our staff who are here to support us: Director of ‘Ōiwi Well-being – Ku‘ike Kamakea-Ohelo, Ilima Kela and Gayla Haliniak Lloyd – Beneficiary Service Agents.

Chair Hulu Lindsey At this time, I would like to turn the time over to your island Trustee Luana Alapa.

Trustee Alapa Mahalo. First on the agenda is the status of OHA activities. Lehua, do we have anyone signed up to speak on this agenda item?

Board Secretary No one is signed up to speak on this item.

Status of OHA Activities: Ka Pouhana/CEO’s Moloka‘i Island Community Report and Update on OHA’s activities.

Stacy Ferreira, CEO If you came in, you were probably given a bunch of palapala. One of the items is our community report full of amazing information. When I started here at OHA, I dove into these reports because this gives an insight of your community and demographics. More importantly, it talks about the challenges and the opportunity of where you call home. I did want to share with you a few things in terms of funding, we were very proud to support the Ho‘olehua Homesteaders recent scholarship lū‘au. Congratulations on a wonderful and succesful event. I also wanted to share that there are 16 active grantees providing services on Moloka‘i with a total of \$618,000 being disbursed. We also have 27 active Native Hawaiian revolving loan funds and consumer micro-program loans to Moloka‘i residents, over a half of million dollars disbursed to your friends and neighbors. On the policy support and action front, we were busy this legislative session. The future of

Kalaupapa, we supported SB2289 which essentially called for a greater accountability and transparency from DOH on its reporting of Kalaupapa and any transfer of Kalaupapa to any entity. The bill added additional reporting requirements on the permanent transfer and it named Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa as one of the community groups. Currently, that bill is waiting for signature by the Governor. The other high priority bill that we were following and supported was the need for medical transport. OHA submitted testimony and unfortunately, it did not get included in the budget.

Trustee Alapa Mahalo. At this time we will continue with our community presentation. Lehua, do we have any testifiers that would like to speak on this next item?

Board Secretary There are no testifiers.

Community Presentations

A. PōMahina Designs – Kanoelani Davis *shares her designs with the Trustees and community*

Kanoelani Davis I am so happy to be here. I am a Moloka'i girl. I have been here all my life, generationally from this island. What motivates me and keeps me grounded is the culture, the culture of Moloka'i and what it brings to the table and it's a love that is viewed in the designs, the mo'olelo, and in the way we move. PōMahina designs has clothing, the mo'olelo and foundation. One of the foundations is the cultural preservation and education of our kūpuna. So, it does not just lie in the clothes that we wear, but how we live every single day.

If fashion is just way to open doors to talk about the different issues and the things we succeeded through, that is important to me. I am fortunate to have been able to travel the world and be able to talk about these issues, Hawai'i, and re-establish that narrative of who we are as a people.

I have some of the Pūhala co-hort members, some alumni, and they are as nervous as I am. I encourage you to ask questions if you have any and to support Moloka'i. Support our people, buy their products or their services. We have people with food trucks, farmers, and other items for sell.

Presentation of Fashion show starts.

Trustee Alapa Lehua, anyone signed up to speak on the next subject?

Board Secretary No one is signed up.

B. 'Ohana O Kalaupapa – Karen Holt and Timmy Leong, Moloka'i Residents

Karen Holt Aloha everyone, I am Karen Holt. Timmy Leong and I both have family buried in Kalaupapa so we have a personal connection to that place. When I first came to Moloka'i, I had the privilege of helping the patients with various types of paperwork. I learned during that time that these patients loved the place and did not want it to be turned into a developers paradise. They did not want their stories to be forgotten and they did not trust the State. They went to the federal government and asked if the National Park Service would be interested in taking over. The National Park did come and they took over a portion of the peninsula but they may be the only park in the country that doesn't own the land. Hawai'i still owns the land.

Chair Hulu Lindsey How can OHA help you?

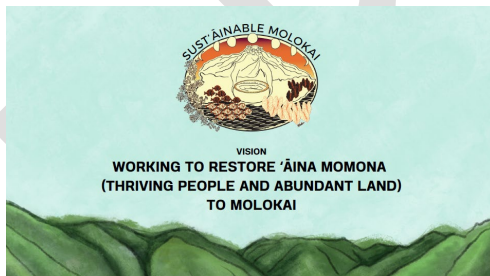
Karen Holt I believe you folks have been helping ‘ohana attempt to get a memorial with the names of all the patients. Many of the graves do not have markers. I am lucky enough to know where my family is. My understanding is if you go to Department of Health in Honolulu, they have huge leather-bound books with all the names of the patients they signed in from the 1800s on so, many do not have physical memorials. What the ‘ohana has been trying to do over the years is to make sure there is a complete list of everybody who was sent there and then to put that onto a memorial. I believe the federal government appropriated money for this; I am not positive. Thank you, I am appreciative.

Timmy Leong Aloha, I don’t know where to begin so I will start with how I became involved. For most of my life, I did not realize I had family that was sent to Kalaupapa. In my family, the women handled all of the genealogy, talking amongst themselves at the dinner table. Later in life, my sister, who sat in on those sessions, told me about family who was sent to Kalaupapa. Eventually, I got interested and Ka ‘Ohana o Kalaupapa was a really good resource. One of the events that they would have is an annual meeting at Kalaupapa and invite family members to come. This meeting would normally last about a weekend. This was an interesting time because you could actually go down and be there in the presence. This was a touching experience for me. Because of Covid, they suspended this for awhile. I think the status of the memorial has been passed through the legislature and was able to get some funding from the legislature but it is stuck in limbo because the funding was sent to Department of Health and they have not released any funds. We can only wait patiently. Thank you again for supporting the ‘Ohana.

Trustee Alapa Lehua, anyone signed up to speak on the next subject?

Board Secretary No one is signed up.

C. Sustainable Moloka‘i – Matt Yamashita, Board Chair

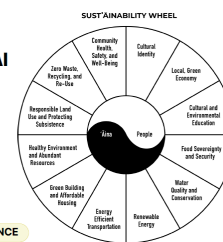


ABOUT SUSTAINABLE MOLOKAI

Sustainable Molokai is a 501(c)(3) non-profit community development organization committed to restoring ‘āina momona (thriving people and abundant land) to Molokai by uniting traditional practices with responsible, modern sustainability solutions.

Our current programs focus on strengthening these three departments on Molokai:

- FOOD SOVEREIGNTY
- ENERGY RESILIENCE
- ENVIRONMENTAL & NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION



Matt Yamashita Mahalo for the opportunity to give an overview of what we do. We have a simple vision for the most part but we do a lot to fulfill that vision. Brief context, the idea for a sustainable Moloka‘i was born in the early mid 2000s. It came from the desire of our own community and my own generation. I would like to give credit to Malia Kitakawa who was the visionary behind it. The vision and idea was how do we take the assets we have here, the resources, the capacity, and come up with future, forward thinking solutions that fit our unique needs. In 2010, the organization was founded. Sustainable Moloka‘i was about restoring ‘āina momona to this island. The vision was to have 12 wheels on the sustainability wheel. Sustainable Moloka‘i was looked at to address the food issues on this island. Working with food banks, local producers, we became central as far as redistribution of food during this hard time, during Covid on Moloka‘i. We expanded very quickly at this point because there was a lot of funding for this, it was an opportunity for our organization to see a lot of growth. We went from 4 staff to about 20 and 75% of our staff are Native Hawaiian.

One of the first programs we started with was food sovereignty. Today, it includes a food hub and that hub agrivates food from many different food producers across the island as well Maui.

FOOD SOVEREIGNTY

Sust'ainable Molokai serves the entire island of Molokai which consists of approximately 7,500 residents. According to socio-economic statistics, the majority of our community can be considered low-income and impoverished. Statistics do not tell the whole story though as we are also the Hawaiian island with the largest percentage of Native Hawaiians (62%), our rural setting and strong activism history means residents have a strong connection to our 'āina and our culture.

SNAP/EBT & DA BUX

We are proud to support Hawaii families by accepting SNAP/EBT for all our food products and offering DA BUX discounts for all Hawaii-grown local produce and edible plants! Through DA BUX we offer:

- Free Delivery for SNAP/EBT customers!
- 90% off Hawaii-grown produce for SNAP/EBT customers!

FOOD HUB - MOBILE MARKET

Mission: permanently align the local food supply with our community's needs, increase the total food production on Molokai, and ensure that everyone has access to affordable, local, healthy food.

- 65+ Local Hawaii growers and food producers supported
- 160+ Local products and produce available each week
- 3 Pick-up locations across the island including island-wide delivery services
- Additional locations and a drive front in 2024!

Customer Profile (2023)

H'o'ohua	13%
Maunaloa	18%
Kaunakakai	36%
Island-wide Delivery	31%
SNAP/EBT Customers	34%
NON-SNAP/EBT Customers	66%

Kūpuna 'Ai Box (NEW 2023)

Our new program allows community members to purchase food boxes (containing fresh, locally grown products) to be donated and delivered to local Kūpuna in need.

Kūpuna 'Ai Boxes Sold: 408

Q3/23 First Distribution

Partner: Molokai Rural Health Community Association

Farmers' Markets

This program allows us to celebrate agriculturists, sustainable living, community resilience, and the spirit of unity. We support local businesses and embrace sustainable practices.

- 4 Farmer's Markets
- 20+ Local vendors
- 100% Local-made products and produce

MOLOKAI FOOD BANK & MAUNALO'A FOOD PANTRY

Sust'ainable Molokai participates in monthly Food Bank distributions by sourcing local food and supplying them to the Maui Food Bank, which then donates/distributes to 20+ agencies on Molokai - which includes the Maunaloa Food Pantry that we operate.

14,146 Pounds of local food donated to Molokai 'āinahal' (2023)

Partners:

- Maui Food Bank
- Local Molokai producers

The mobile market supports approximately 65+ local Hawai'i growers and food producers. We offer different pick up locations as well as drop offs. We also do kūpuna 'ai boxes. Members can purchase boxes and the products can be donated and delivered to kūpuna on a weekly basis. Another thing we are trying to do is grow the farmers that we need to feed our people and offer various paid internship programs. In more recent years, we have the Moloka'i Clean Energy Hui (MCEH) – as a hui they said lets make a plan as a community to determine the path forward in the designing and implementation of renewable energy on Moloka'i that fits our needs, infrastructure and community. We got the buy in and the support of the PUC and we are working with the utility. This initiative took tons of community engagement. We finished our first SEA WRAP 1.0 last year and our next SEA WRAP 2.0 will go over the different strategies and we will identify which ones we will move forward with. We hope in the next few years we will see a build out of new energy projects that will directly benefit our community.

The last program is the environmental and natural resource program that covers a few different projects. The program is driven by community efforts looking at how sea level rise will impact our island, natural resources, our communities in the next 100 years. Everything we looked at is scary but now we have a plan that will identify what the challenges will be but will give our State and County agencies the information needed on how we need to plan for the changes.

ENERGY RESILIENCE

We develop clean energy project portfolios and programs to achieve 100% renewable energy for Molokai. Projects are feasible, respectful of Molokai's culture and environment, and strongly supported by the community through an island-wide planning process that is community-initiated, driven, and led.

Did you know, the State of Hawaii has a mandate to achieve 100% clean energy by 2045.

MOLOKAI CLEAN ENERGY HUI (MCEH)

For the first time ever, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and Hawaiian Electric have passed their normal off-island energy planning process. This allows us, the Molokai Community, to develop our own plan MCEH is a group of community members inspired to build on Molokai's history of energy advocacy.

2020-2023	1200+ Conversations with Molokai Community Members
2021-2023	800+ Surveys collected
2021-2023	30+ Focus group sessions
2021-2023	60+ MCEH members

MOLOKAI COMMUNITY ENERGY RESILIENCY ACTION PLAN (CEAP)

An independent, island-wide, community-led and expert-informed collaborative planning process to increase renewable energy on Molokai.

- 10 Clean energy projects for the Molokai Community
- 10 Initial Key Stakeholders identified for Molokai's Portfolio Projects

Jun 2023 Submitted the Molokai CEAP 1.0 to the PUC

Partners and Partners: Hawaii Natural Energy Institute, Uluopono Initiative, First Nations Development Institute, and HEI

LAND BACK INITIATIVE

Launched the Molokai Heritage Trust, a community-based non-profit that is in the process of being formed to acquire and provide oversight for management of Molokai Ranch lands.

Established Founding Board (formerly Interim Working Board)

5 Members in the Founding Board

14 Working Board meetings

10 Community meetings

www.molokaiheritagetrust.org

Founders and Partners: Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, County of Maui, University of Michigan- SEAS, Tides Foundation, WE LEAD, and Hawaii Peoples Fund; Maui Aloha Urgent Action Grant.

The last program is the Land Back Initiative. The vision for buying and owning Moloka'i Ranch goes back to the late 90s with Karen Holt, Uncle Walter, and Aunty Stacy. This goes back decades with this vision where we need to own and manage this place. This may sound impossible but we don't think so. Sustainable Moloka'i does not want to buy the Ranch, we are facilitating a community process to have the capacity to buy and manage. Mahalo to our community.

Chair Hulu Lindsey How can we get a copy of your plan for the sea level rise?

Matt Yamashita Keani's office will get that to you.

Trustee Alapa Lehua, anyone signed up to speak on the next subject?

Baord Secretary No one is signed up.

D. Moloka‘i Community Health Center – Shanna Willing, Interim CEO

Shanna Willing Aiana Aloha, I am Shanna Willing Aiana, born and raised here on Moloka‘i and I am the current interim CEO at Moloka‘i Health Center. I have been there for about a year and I am happy to be here. I am a Mother of five so please bear with me, sometimes I forget things so I wrote everything down.



Our health center was founded in 2002 by the members of the Moloka‘i community. We serve over 2,600 patients which over half of them have Native Hawaiian ancestry. Community health centers were designed to provide healthcare services to the underserved populations, accepting uninsured regardless of their ability to pay. Community health centers are the cornerstone of Hawai‘i. There are fifteen health centers in the State. The Moloka‘i Community Health Center started operations in 2004. All are welcome regardless of their ability to pay. 54% of our patients are of Native Hawaiian decent. The health center provides primary medical care for pediatrics and geriatrics. We also offer behavioral health services, we have a liscense marriage therapist, psychologist and licensed mental health services. We also offer dental health, and as of January of this year, we are accepting insurances for patients. We continue to offer expanded services. We do have a medical mobile unit which we use for outreach and screening. We also offer non-emergency transportation to our patients who can't find rides to their appointments. We also have an on-site food pantry that offers fresh produce and food accomodies free of charge. We partnered with the ma‘i movement, offering menstural products to the Moloka‘i women free of charge. We also partnered, with the help of Trustee Alapa, with the diaper bank.

As we move forward, somethings that we are working on is the continuation of strengthening our relationship with on-island healthcare providers, continue our partnership with Wai‘anae Comprehensive Health Center for the NP residency program, exploring medication assisted treatments and getting some of our providers trained in substance use orders. The biggest topic we are looking at now is the relocation of our facility to a new site. The health center is located right in town, right next to the water. We are already suffering from some of the sea level rise effects with our facility.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Do you have a doctor here since Dr. Aluli left us?

Shanna Willing Aiana We have two doctors here and we have two NP residence through Wai‘anae Comprehensive Health Center

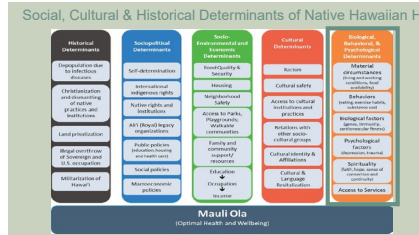
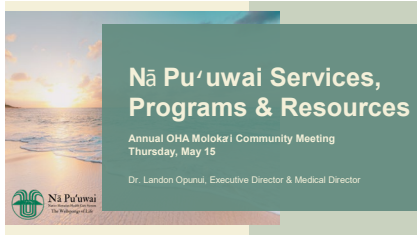
Chair Hulu Lindsey Thats great. The Board of Trustees did visit the Wai‘anae Comprehensive Health Center. We are familiar with their beatiful facility.

Trustee Alapa Lehua, anyone signed up to speak on the next subject?

Baord Secretary No one is signed up.

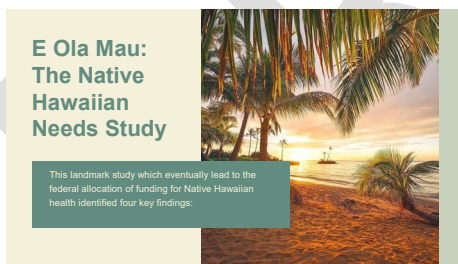
E. Na Pu‘uwai Native Hawaiian Health Care – Landen Oponui, PhD. Executive Director

Landen Oponui Aloha and mahalo for the invitation.



Nā Pu‘uwai is here to improve the health status of Native Hawaiians by increasing access to healthcare. I am here today to share with you that healthcare alone is not the solution to improving the health of our lāhui. We need to bridge and connect all Hawaiian serving organizations to tackle everything that contributes to the challenges we face today. A brief background, Nā Pu‘uwai was created in 1985 by Dr. Aululi and Billy Okudakawa. Another co-founder is Aunty Helen O‘Conner. In 1998, Act 162 passed the State Legislature charging Papa Ola Lokahi with and recognizing traditional Hawaiian healing practitioners through kūpuna councils. E Ola Mau: The Native Hawaiian Needs study lead to federal allocation. They identified four key findings:

1. Health Disparities in rates of chronic disease.
2. Poor Access to health care services
3. Shortage of Native Hawaiian providers
4. Native Hawaiians had a preference for Culturally relevant programs and services



There are seven entities that are funded through the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act. Papa Ola Lokahi is the Administrator of our federal funding. We have the Native Hawaiian Scholarship that supports our future Native Hawaiian workforce, and then we have the five native Hawaiian Healthcare systems that serve our pae‘āina. The kuleana and language in the Act requires the Native Hawaiian healthcare systems to provide comprehensive disease prevention, health promotion, and primary health services. How do we improve the health of Native Hawaiians through healthcare delivery? We improve the experience of kānaka ‘ōiwi, we improve access to culturally grounded healthcare, and we provide healthcare by kānaka and/ or those with cultural competence.

Our strategy is to provide integrative clinical services inclusive of traditional healing, provide culturally adapted programs to educate and improve the health literacy of our people, and to provide the necessary community resources through outreach and promotion.

What make us unique is our traditional complimentary intergrated medicine. We developed the Kāwili Clinic & “Farmacy”. We use our federal funding and resources to subsidize naturopathic care, acupuncture, traditional healing and practices such as lomilomi, health education. We also have an adult weight loss program, diabetes program, both are culturally adapted and grounded so that we can connect more deeply to our Native Hawaiian audience. We also have the only adult day care center on the island. We also offer adult homecare services. We have an intergrated fitness center.

We created Hana Ola, our workforce development program reaching out to youth and teaching them that the best doctors and healthcare providers for this community are those who are from this community. That is our vision, this is what we do, and I have the incredible priviledge to build upon the foundation that I have inherited.

Trustee Galuteria Many of the pieces that we just saw are integrated into some of the current health systems with the State of Hawai‘i. What would be the perfect answer to that question of integrating these practices into the major systems of Hawai‘i?

Landen Opunui I think we can be the leaders, the pioneers, and the model. We have a small enough community where we can demonstrate that this approach to comprehensive healthcare is effective and more cost effective. We are uniquely positioned because of the federal Native Hawaiian Healthcare Improvement Act dollars that we receive to be innovative and to do things differently.

Community Concerns

Irene and Judy Nice to see you on Moloka‘i. My concern is an ex-employee of OHA. We found out that one of the employees got laid off. You only have one person in the office which makes it an unsafe place for the employee. Maybe you should go back to the old ways and have your heart beat for the people. You cannot micro-manage the employees in the office.

Judy Moloka‘i has waited too long. Where are the workers? They are cut off. In this community, I know everything and I know all the crooks. I want to see OHA work in collaboration with Hawaiian Homelands.

Doreen Galam Aloha OHA, my concern and I have said this before. My daughter is dead. She had five kids, she couldn’t see them graduate. You folks did not have what we needed. When I asked for it, the only one that helped me was Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust. I could say thank you to them. As far as OHA, I am asking for your help. I am asking for a long-term care center for the island of Moloka‘i. I know we are suppose to have one here but we have them on the other islands. My daughter never saw her kids graduate. She was in a carehome on Maui at Hale Makua for seven years and she died on O‘ahu. She was well taken cared of but if she was here on Moloka‘i and we had the facilities, then we could have taken care of her. The airlines is another problem. If you missed your planes, good for you. It hurts when you are at the airport and they delay your plane. When you have a doctors appointment and they delay or cancel, you have to reschedule.

Walter Ritte Aloha, I am going to talk about ‘āina momona, traditionally that is what Moloka‘i was known for. When we were younger, we talked about fixing our fishpond and everyone thought that was good. Now we have this relationship with the fishpond and we thought it would be easy but it took us 25 years before we could get the government to support us. The government first said, sorry this is a historic site and our job is to protect the historic site so we couldn’t get into the fishpond. Then the federal government said sorry, this is navigable waters. During high tide, it covers the wall therefore the jurisdiction of the government is that you cannot go

into the fishpond. Here we are 25 years later at the fishpond and we are doing okay. Then we had a storm and all the dirt came down and killed over 2,000 of our babies because the mud got stuck in the gills. How did the Hawaiians survive? We now have to go to the future by looking back. How did our ancestors survive on this island to the point they were 'āina momona? There is a bunch of us that are determined to make Moloka'i 'āina momona again. There was a study done by the federal government, USGS study. The study was done on 14,000 acres of reef. The study was done over a year by several different scientist. The study says that the Moloka'i reefs are a United States treasure. Our reefs go from one side of the island to the other end. It's the only reefs that continuously grows on the outer reefs. The end of the study basically says the reefs are in trouble due to erosion. We have to control the erosion in order for the reefs to stay alive. We are determine to stop the soil from coming down. Our inner reefs are busted but the outter reef is what we need to save, that is our goal. The other idocument I want to share is the Governor's Moloka'i Subsistance Task Force. We are the only island recognized by the Governor to have two different economies; one is the cash economy and the other is the subsistency. We are able to get protein from the reef and the deer. I grew up here as a hunter. This is the first time I am seeing the deer that stay up in the highlands coming down. I was trying to figure out why the deer are not staying up in the highlands anymore, it is because the highlands are full of invasive trees and shrubs that they cannot eat anymore. All of the water troofs that use to be located on the side are now gone so there is no water in the highlands. We also now have over 200 acres of fences, the deer use go up and down and now they sneek between the fences and end up in our homesteads. I am here to tell you sooner or later we will need to figure out how we will survive importing all of our foods. I think Moloka'i can be an example of how we can do that and why we should do that. I also want to ask you, a long time ago we had negotiations with the State and they were going to make payments to OHA. They were going to take it out of DLNR and give it to OHA. This would be a good deal and if you could look at this again. Also, on Moloka'i, the guy who has water will be the one to succeed. There is a billion gallon reservoir down the road over here. It was made for Hawaiian Home Lands by the federal government. The state government decided that they were going to give it to DLNR and then DLNR gave it to the Dept. of Agriculture. Politically statewide, they took it away from Hawaiian Homes. The guys who are using it the most are growing GMOs. If OHA can get together with Hawaiian Homes and figure out how to get back our water system, that would be good.

LuAnn Lankford Fabarito Aloha, we are here as the Ho'olehua Homesteaders Association. We mahalo you for what you have done and for your kōkua and support. I would like to introduce Aunty Cammie Purdy.

Cammie Purdy Thank you for your donation for the scholarship lū'au this past Friday. It was very successful. I just want to say for the Ho'olehua homesteaders, hopefully, we will move forward on some of the projects that we have been working on. We are hoping to work on a project with our Veterans. I just want to say thank you for coming.

Yama Kaholoa'a I am not here to create any contention, I believe we all have opinions but how do we create something that we can all agree upon? I believe in two things, process and solutions. I am not here to explain what I can or cannot do but there are a lot of important issues that need to be taken care of. First, the Hawaiians, I think we should get ourselves out of the governeemt. I am born and raised in Waipi'o Valley on the Big Island, one of fifteen children, I am number thirteen. We have to all learn to share. There was 40,000 of us living in Waipi'o Valley and here only 7,000, and we don't know how to survive. We need to have more transparency. What are we doing for the homeless? We need to uplift them and help them move forward. How to do we intergrate the outside, tourism? Tourism can help us sustain ourselves. My friend Walter does not like tourist. My mana'o to you when you look at all the palapala, ask lot of questions and ask the people who live on this island what they think. This is is important.

Walter Rawlins Aloha, you hear our people crying, they are asking for help. This is one island we cherish, we love the people and the 'āina. We may not agree with things but we still love each other. We may fight each other and not agree but they are still my friends. They are telling you about sustainability, how do we get land? Instead of asking for \$200 million dollars for Kaka'ako Makai to build a hotel, we could buy Moloka'i for the Hawaiians. We would own the island. It is not hard, we could all work together as one, we could move mountains. You folks have the knowledge, you can help us. I have been a commercial fisherman all my life and I took care of families, that is the way I was taught, to help our people. I don't care what color you are or nationality, if you need help, ask. We need to stick together as one. We need to work hand in hand with Hawaiian Homes. If they need help, you help them. If you need help, they help you. It's the only way we will survive, we need to work hand in hand.

Helen Oconner I just want to share something with everyone, listening to everyone and all the issues that are coming up can sometimes be a problem for you and us. I want to remind everyone of the ancient part of Moloka'i. The original name of Moloka'i is Pule O'o, power of prayer. I don't know how many people know this story but if our people came together and did the same thing, prayed all at once, whatever we want is going to happen. That is all I wanted to say.

Keani Rawlins Fernandez I am Councilwoman Keani Rawlins-Fernandez for Moloka'i. I was asked this year on how OHA does its budget and how to get an item in the budget. I was trying to do some research. I can explain how our council, Maui County, does its budget and I was hoping someone from OHA could explain to me and the community based on what you heard from the community tonight how folks can get their projects funded? If it's project work or whatever it may be how to get these things advanced. I know this is public testimony so if you cannot answer me now then if that information can be provided somewhere.

Chair Hulu Lindsey We can have our CEO give you the process.

Keani Rawlins Fernandez Maybe at a townhall meeting so that the public can hear what the process is and how they can be involved. I did research and I called OHA and was sent the annual report. I asked what is that process looking forward and how do you budget for the upcoming fiscal year? That information never got back to me.

Chair Hulu Lindsey We will get back to you.

Keani Rawlins Fernandez Last thing, I wanted to urge the Trustees to take a position in opposing the Airforces Spaceforces, the seven telescopes that they are proposing on top of Haleakalā. I will be introducing a resolution for the Maui County Council to take a position in opposing those telescopes. Our community has been coming out very loud. We know the military doesn't care what our lāhui says. If we can stand united in all capacities, that would be awesome.

Announcements

Trustee Alapa Tomorrow we will have our Moloka'i Island Board of Trustees meeting starting at 9:30 am. This meeting can be viewed at our oha.org/livestream Mahalo to all of you for coming.

Adjournment

Trustee Souza Moves to adjourn the meeting.

Trustee Waihe'e Seconds the motion.

Adjournment							
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KALEI	AKAKA						X
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA			X			
J. KEONI	SOUZA	X		X			
MILILANI	TRASK						X
JOHN	WAIHE'E		X	X			
CHAIR CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				7			2

Trustee Alapa Adjourns the Moloka'i Island Community meeting at 9:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lehua Itokazu
Board Secretary

As approved by the Board of Trustees on XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

Attachments: *(all attachments will be added after the approval of the Board)*

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The OHA Board of Trustees meeting can be viewed and observed via livestream on OHA’s website at www.oha.org/livestream or listened by phone: (213) 338-8477.
A physical meeting location open to the general public will be available at the Lanikeha Community Center, 2200 Farrington Ave. Ho‘olehua, HI. 96729

Minutes of the
MOLOKA‘I ISLAND BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMUNITY MEETING
MINUTES
May 16, 2024
9:30 a.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Keli‘i Akina
Trustee Brickwood Galuteria
Trustee Keoni Souza
Trustee John Waihe‘e, IV.

ADMINISTRATION:

Stacy Ferreira, CEO
Ku‘ike Kamakea-Ohelo, Dir. of ‘Oiwī Well-Being
Kevin Chak, IT
Ilima Kela, BSA
Gayla Haliniak, BSA

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Joyce Yang, Trustee Aide
Anuheā Diamond, Trustee Aide
Crayn Akina, Trustee Aide
Kauī Wailehua, Trustee Aide
Pohai, Ryan, Trustee Aide
Sommer Soares, Trustee Aide

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Irene Kaahanui
Walter Ritte
Lionel Adachi
Leilani Wallace
C. Deangelo
Courtney DiMaggio
Doreen Galam
Judy Caparida

Call to Order

Chair Hulu Lindsey Calls the Board of Trustees meeting to order for Thursday, May 16, 2024, at 9:36 a.m. Board Secretary, please do a roll call.

MEMBERS			Present	Notes
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	X	
TRUSTEE	KALEI	AKAKA	Excused	Trustee Akaka attended the in-person meeting by interactive conference technology but was not counted as a participant for quorum or voting purposes.
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	X	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	X	
TRUSTEE	BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA	X	
TRUSTEE	KEONI	SOUZA	X	
TRUSTEE	MILILANI	TRASK	Excused	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E	X	
CHAIRPERSON	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	X	
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At the Call to Order, **seven (7)** Trustees are **PRESENT**, thereby constituting a quorum.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Aloha kakahiaka everyone and welcome to our Board of Trustees meeting here in Moloka'i. We are so happy to be here again with all of you. This meeting can be viewed via livestream at www.oha.org/livestream. Before we start our meeting, I would like to ask each Trustee to introduce themselves and their staff.

Introductions

Trustee Ahuna Aloha kākou, representing the islands of Kaua'i and Ni'ihau, with me today is my Aide, Anuhea Diamond.

Trustee Akaka Aloha Moloka'i 'ohana, I am Kalei Akaka serving as OHA O'ahu Trustee and also honored to serve as Chair of OHA's Committee on Beneficiary and Empowerment. I want to say mahalo nui to our Board Chair, Hulu Lindsey, her team, and to our Moloka'i Trustee, Luana Alapa, her team, the Moloka'i staff, and our Moloka'i 'ohana, Stacy Ferreira and our staff that made all of this possible to allow us to be present. Joining me today is my kōkua, Nathan Takeuchi.

Trustee Akina Aloha kakahiaka. It is so good to see many of you back here this morning. Last night was great to hear your concerns and we are here to do that again. I am Keli'i Akina, Trustee At-Large. I have with me my assistant, Joyce Yang, and I am so glad to be here. Special thanks to Luana Alapa for hosting us on the island.

Trustee Alapa Aloha kakahiaka, I am Trustee Alapa and I represent Moloka'i and Lāna'i. I would like to extend a huge mahalo to my team, Pohai Ryan and Sommer Soares. You guys did an outstanding job. I have seen the hard work you folks have put in as well as our Moloka'i office for the last three months.

Trustee Galuteria Aloha and good morning. I am Brickwood Galuteria, At-Large Trustee. My staff with me is Kyla Hee. Thank you for attending the last few days, we leave with much more than when we arrived and now we can make some informed decisions that will affect our beneficiaries.

Trustee Souza Good morning, Trustee At-Large. Thank you to all who attended last night's meeting. I would like to introduce my Aide, Kau Robello. Mahalo.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Trustee Trask is absent, but we have with us her staff, Kau'i Wailehua.

Trustee Waihe'e I am Trustee John Waihe'e, IV. and with me today is my Aide, Crayn Akina.

Chair Hulu Lindsey I am Hulu Lindsey serving the island of Maui and the Board Chairperson. I would like to mahalo you again for coming. Having heard all the testimony last night, I wanted you to know that we heard you last year. I want you to know for a whole a year we advocated especially for the adult daycare home. We spoke to so many people, that is not our kuleana. OHA does not build anything, and we do not develop lands, that is not our kuleana, our kuleana provides services for our people. Part of our service is to reflect your voices about the things you care about. When we go back to Honolulu, we talk to the right people. Things do not happen overnight. We are here to listen and to help however we can.

We also have joining us this morning our Ka Pouhana, CEO, Stacy Ferreira. She will introduce herself and our administrative staff supporting us this morning.

Stacy Ferreira Mahalo and aloha kakahiaka. Mahalo for the warm ho'okipa that we have experienced since our time of arriving yesterday. It is a privilege to be here and I mahalo you for the time you are giving us this morning. Joining us today, we have Director of 'Ōiwi Well-being and 'Āina Momona– Ku'ike Kamakea-Ohelo, Interim Technology Mngr – Kevin Chak, Ilima Kela and Gayla Haliniak Lloyd – Beneficiary Services Agents.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Next on the agenda is item III. Lehua, do we have anyone signed up to speak on this item?

Board Secretary No one is signed up to speak on this item.

Status of OHA Activities:

Ka Pouhana/CEO's Moloka'i Island Community Report and Update on OHA's activities – Island Community Report: Moloka'i Executive Summary

Stacy Ferreira Aloha everyone, when you arrived today you should have been given our community report and it is about 40 pages. There is a lot of helpful information especially for us here at OHA. It gives us an overview of who you are as a community, especially of interest to us are the challenges and strengths of the community. I think sometimes we spend too much time on the deficits and not enough of the strengths or assets, Moloka'i is filled with them and last night was a great testament to that. We heard from the healthcare and business sectors, and those who are trying to mālama 'āina here, it was very evident that this is all alive and well but you could use some kōkua from OHA to amplify and elevate these areas.

A few things to share in terms of funding, this past year we funded the Ho'olehua Homesteaders Association Scholarship Lū'au. I heard it was a big success. We have sixteen active grantees that provide services here on Moloka'i for a total of \$618,000 that was disbursed. We have 27 active Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Funds (NHRLF) and consumer micro-loans for Moloka'i residents. Over a half a million dollars in funds are disbursed through those loans.

In terms of policy support and action, I want to kāko‘o what Chair said, there is a lot of advocacy going on. We just ended the legislative session and there were many bills that were not just important to Moloka‘i, but to kānaka ‘ōiwi in general. We are always advocating and making sure that our voices are being heard and not being lost in the thousands of bills that go before the legislature.

A particular interest to this community is the future of Kalaupapa. OHA supported SB2289. Essentially, it called for greater accountability and transparency on the reporting of Kalaupapa. The bill added an additional reporting requirement on the permanent transfer, and it named Ka ‘Ohana o Kalaupapa as well as other community groups that they must report on their engagement to the legislature. Currently, this bill is waiting for the Governor’s signature. We also were big champions for medical transport here on Moloka‘i. We understand there is a healthcare scare here on Moloka‘i. We know there are issues with Mokulele and trying to get reliable transportation to and from this island. We want to make sure that medical transport is on the top of mind of legislators. We did send in testimony in support of this budget item, HB1800, it did not get included in the final budget. However, we will not relent, we will continue to support the need for medical transport. We look forward with Representative Poepoe who authored and was a legislative champion on this bill. During the interim, we will be supporting efforts to fund alternative transportation methods.

Chair Hulu Lindsey Lehua, do we have anyone signed up to speak on our next item under new business?

Board Secretary No one is signed up to speak on this item.

New Business

Molokai Island Burial Council Update – Keomailani Hirata

Keomailani Hirata Aloha kākou, my name is Keomailani Hanapi Hirata. I come from the island of Moloka‘i, I come from the ahupua‘a, ‘Aha‘ino. Mahalo for being here today, I had a presentation put together for you but I decided not to do that and the reason why is I read your Moloka‘i island report yesterday. I also got a text from someone yesterday telling me to read the island report. I replied and said is it as bad as the Ka Wai Ola article they put out? There were some unfactual information in that article. I aloha everybody for attempting to do what they think they should do by writing the article.

Everyone knows the Moloka‘i Island Burial Council is having a hard time getting our community to come out and participate and apply for this burial council. The problem stems from the laws that are in place and the policy and procedures that come down from those laws. There is a lack of enforcement especially on Moloka‘i. SHPD never comes to to our ‘āina, they never come here. Moloka‘i has 22 open cases and this number is just in the past 3 years. We have cases open of intentional desecration due to development, open cases on inadvertent discoveries because of sea level rise. Did you see the orange barricade at Hotel Moloka‘i? September of last year, keiki iwi was found at Hotel Moloka‘i and SHPD, the State Historic Preservation Division, still has not come here. DOCARE, Hawai‘i Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement, does not show up to do an accurate report. We all stand there with the Moloka‘i police department, we are all following the guideleines and procedures in place and are trying to figure this out. The others do not come.

I appreciate the efforts of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs from Kai Markell and Kamakana Ferreira. However, I believe OHA can do more. In January of 2022, I sent an email to our Moloka‘i island representative and asked if she could help our descendants with SHPDs decendancy claims application paperwork which entails making copies of their application and supporting documents. I also asked if they would be willing to help package all twelve of the decendancies applications along with three registrations for burial sites and mail them to SHPD.

The response I got was *we cannot do that*, that is an administration thing, we will have to talk to the administrator, then the Trustees will have to agree if we expend money that way. To me that is not pono. It's as simple as you going to the office and making copies. We all go there to use the copier, we are beneficiaries. The office staff, Gayla goes above and beyond to help our people on Moloka'i. Since I have been on the burial council, I have invited our Moloka'i representative trustee to come to all of the meetings. She has never showed up or sent a representative. You represent Moloka'i. Every island, every people, we carry our own mana, our kuleana, we entrust these people in office to help us. When they don't show up when our people need it, it is hewa. The island burial council falls under the Hawai'i state government's boards and commissions and we are consultants to the Historic Preservation. We know that SHPD is severely under staff. For Moloka'i, we are under Maui and we get only one lead archaeologist that services all four islands. Up until two months ago, he lived on the US Continent, East Coast. To get that man to come to Moloka'i, that never happens. He has come one time since 2001. Up until December of last year, we had only one burial site specialist for all four islands. The other assigned archaeologist assigned to Moloka'i and Lāna'i lives on Moku o Keawe. Imagine trying to get anybody to Moloka'i, it never happens.

I've been reaching out to OHA, it is frustrating. I ask, *how can you help us?* I don't want to sue the State, that is not the point. How can the Office of Hawaiian Affairs assist us on the island of Moloka'i, actually all of us because these are systematic problems around the pae 'āina. All of the islands have the same problems. Moloka'i is unique because we have no staff here on island.

In your island report, you highlighted two different reports. I don't know who put it together but they did a good job of googling it but they did not do any fact checking. To continue to carry this 'eha and have to come back to re-correct, sometimes it is better to have peace then to right but in this case, I had to come forward and say something about what was written. On page 9, you talk about #1 suing, #2 destructive analysis of human bone fish hooks from Moloka'i. Marcia Weisler is an archaeologist, everyone knows who he is and he has been able to ho'omalimali some of our people on this 'āina and they aloha him but he is a scientist at the end of the day. This man intentionally took fish hooks, which anybody who knows the fish hooks are more likely than not are human, they were made of iwi. It is a spiritual thing. He took them off island and then out of country to be tested. When he found out that 5 out of the 12 was human, he brings them back in a box. He then writes a scientific journal about all of these things that he did to our iwi kūpuna. So, when Kamakana shares with me the report, I want to know where is our kūpuna. I was not available to pick the iwi up but my oho, Pulama Lima, who is a punahele of ours, she came to 'auamo that kuleana on behalf of our island and people. She was not representing herself as the Bishop Museum's Curator or an Anthropologist in anyway, but it is written in your report and it should not be. This man wanted to apologize and he could not understand why I was upset with him or anyone else was upset with him. He then thought that he could tell me that he consulted with Uncle Walter Ritte and Uncle Mac Poepoe and they said it was okay. I told him *don't you ever do that, do not ever divide our island's people. Foreigners have been doing that for far too long. Uncle Walter Ritte has his own kuleana as an aloha 'āina warrior, his kuleana is not to mālama iwi kūpuna. Uncle Mac Poepoe, his kuleana is lawai'a. I know for a fact that you did not tell them that you were going to destroy our iwi kūpuna.* He did not do that. I do not believe for one second that they told him it was okay to take the artifacts from our 'āina. Your person who wrote that in the report had explained that he previously consulted with Walter Ritte and Mac Poepoe and that they had no problems with the proposed testing methodology. This is the first I am hearing of that. I do not know why this is in the report. I do not need our people to be divided or other people across Hawai'i thinking badly about our two uncles, that is not pono.

Also, in here it says SHPD requested that re-burial not occur until the report is finished and SHPD has made their final decision. When we kanu our kupuna as soon as we got them back, we are not going to sit and wait until there is an investigation. I've been waiting for three years for SHPD to get over here and do what they

need to do. There is a lot happening on our island and our 'āina. Recently I have been bombarded with phone calls from the U.S. continent from Native American Indian Tribes, from New Zealand, Australia about another thing you wrote in the report. Page 10, the University of Hawai'i West O'ahu unmarked burials at Moloka'i cemetery. The research project that the University of Hawai'i is doing at the Kamaloa Church and our Lady of Seven Sorrows Church, both churches are in Mana'e. This case is so complex, it is unbelievable. The Catholic Church reached out to the University and said we need to find more areas and plots for our members to be buried. The University's Anthropology department says they have a great idea, let's look for unmarked burials. You already know you are going to intentionally go into a cemetery that has been there before the actual cemetery was registered. This is an ongoing issue. I've reached out to OHA and we did have a section 106 consultation because the federal government is expensing funds in this project. I found out about this project because I am an alumni of the University and they send out a newsletter talking about this and they shared pictures of the anthropology students digging in the cemetery and removing dirt. As soon as we brought that to their attention, the University took that newsletter down and claimed they didn't know what the laws were in Hawai'i. They said they didn't know that they had to register with SHPD for this project during the first phase. The second phase of their project they want to use National Science Foundation monies. You have to do a section 106 consultation, we asked for it and we had one. I asked OHA to attend that meeting and nobody attended. The meeting was facilitated by federal attorneys, a section 106 process. We all sat in a room, this included the Catholic Church, the University of Hawai'i, the federal attorneys, and then you had us, the simple 'āina people. Do you know how many indigenous people around the world are watching this case? They are watching what will happen. Whatever SHPD decides, because Alan Downer said they can continue their work because his hands are tied as the Administrator of SHPD, I do not blame the church, I blame the University. You cannot be an anthropologist in Hawai'i and not know the law at all. We will come to a point where we are going to need the support of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in a legal battle or sit at a table with us.

I know you had the working burial group that you helped to put together. The report was finally sent to the State. If you read that report, the Moloka'i Island Burial Council did not agree or disagree, we never signed off on the report. We were the only burial council that did not, we did participate, one of our members did participate in all of the meetings. I sent factual evidence, but if you look at the front page, all the burial councils are listed and Moloka'i did not sign off on it. We did not sign off on it because it is incomplete. We cannot stand here and just grumble, we need to come with real solutions. This is my solution for OHA, please help our people on this island. You should create a position and station that person here, make it kanaka maoli wale no, Moloka'i wale no and stay in the office. I have made some noise at the State Capitol and made enemies, I am not here to make friends. They have removed me from the burial council with no paperwork. If you look at the site, they have removed all of us. We all applied for a second term, we were not re-confirmed. No matter what happens, no matter what you think or do, just remember we all carry our own kuleana but it is super important to never compromise or forget our foundation. We are all here today because of our kūpuna. If we become complacent in their desecration and disturbance, let's not allow that to happen anymore. Mahalo.

Community Concerns

Irene Ka'ahanui I want to lead with we need help. As an ex-employee of OHA, we always stood at the top of the pyramid. We always collaborated. I am going to bring up a name, Trustee Machado, I worked under her. I asked her, they are having problems with the veterans. They are drinking down there and our people do not want to go there. She said, do what you got to do, I trust you. You work here, you are the eyes and ears of the community. I use to attend every meeting and write a report for her afterwards. She knew what was going on. It was not easy with only one person in the office. When you have only one person, you have to cover your back. You need people. The veterans were given \$4 million dollars, thanks to Senator Lynne Decoite. It has been

about eight years, the building is standing like that. The money was turned over to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. They are not collaborating with us, it is who you know and not what you know. We earned that as veterans. I think this should be brought up to OHA. If OHA is giving DHHL money, then go and investigate and see if they are doing their job. I was on the phone last night telling them to come to the meeting and they don't want to come.

Judy Caparida Shares that she lives on Hawaiian Home Lands and strongly urges the Trustees to work together. She believes there should be two employees at all times in order to understand the issues here, you need to be born and raised.

Doreen Galam Shares that she is born and raised on Moloka'i. She speaks on long-term care and stresses that the island needs this. Her daughter passed away leaving five children and she died on another island, not being able to see any of her children graduate because she was on Maui for seven years at the care home center, Hale Makua. I want to be heard because I do not want another family to go through this. She explains the difficulty of travel and that the only airline they have is Mokuele. If the plane is delayed or cancelled then they have no other choice than to reschedule doctor appointments etc.

Keomailani Hirata She shares that she comes from a long line of warriors and points out in our Moloka'i island community report, page 21 regarding access deer. It is a concern on the island but it is also a free food source on an island that is statistically economically deprived. Statistically, people say it is poverty restriction. She disagrees with this, the western or European definition of poverty is completely different to us who live on an 'āina-based life style. She thinks they need to come up with better management plans and this is a kākou effort. The last thing she points out is that 98% of the Moloka'i people from the east side do not support the fences being built by DLNR. They supported this project many years ago when it first started, now they are not allowed to sit at the table in the East Moloka'i Watershed Partnership Program which OHA supports. When a fence line is built through an ahupua'a, you cut the life line out of the ahupua'a. She continues on that many areas where ariel shootings are happening, they are not including the community at table talks, there are many issues with this. She hopes that next year in the OHA report, whoever is writing it steps out and walks in the community and find out what really is happening before writing the report.

Courtney DiMaggio She thanks the Trustees and the community for coming to Moloka'i and the meeting. She is born and raised on Moloka'i. She believes that they could possibly get land or a building to build a long term facility but she does not think they would be able to sustain it because many of the people would have to rely on Medicaid and the reimbursements from Medicaid are not good. They need to continue to find other solutions to provide alternative funding for a long-term care facility. They have reached out to speak to several different entities such as Lunalilo, Hale Makua. Hale Makua is going to support an adult day health on Moloka'i along with Kaunakakai Baptist Church. The Church is donating a building so that they have room for an adult day health. She wants everyone to know her name and know who she is so that when you see her, you know she is the lady for long-term care for the kūpuna of Moloka'i. She is hoping that OHA can help think outside of the box or help come up with a solution to make this happen.

Carla DeAngelo Aloha, her concern is with her most recent visit to the OHA office to do her registration card. Many older people do not know how to do the registration on the computer. She is asking if OHA can bring the machine back to Moloka'i.

Leilani Wallace Her questions is about grants. She remembers when her Dad passed, her mother came to OHA for a grant because her home needed repairs. Now it is her turn and she needs to help. She came to OHA to ask if she qualified for a grant. She said they did away with the grant and turned it into a loan. She explains many of

them that live on the homestead are widows and they need help. She does not qualify for the loan due to her income. She would like to get the grant back so that it can help the kūpuna with simple things to fix their home. She also requests that they bring the machine back that does the registration cards and there should be two people in the Moloka‘i office working.

Lionel Adachi Shares that he is born and raised in Moloka‘i and shares his ties to the Moloka‘i island through his family. He shares that during his life he had to move off of Moloka‘i in order to find jobs and to learn more in his schooling. His entire life he has travelled to other places to work because there are no job opportunities here on Moloka‘i. He wants there to be more opportunities for the kids on Moloka‘i so that they have the choice to stay home on Moloka‘i. He recognizes farming but many kids are not interested in farming. Another concern he shares is kupuna. He is number 77 on the Hawaiian Homes list. He signed up to be on the list back in 1980. By the time he is called or receives his property, he probably cannot afford it or build on it. If he cannot afford to build, then he will get turned away and they will offer it to another person. He feels that DHHL or OHA should be stepping in and offering some type of financial assistance. This is more common among many people.

Walter Ritte Shares that he has been coming to OHA meetings for many years. Moloka‘i is constantly playing defense but they are ready to play offense. This last community college graduation, there were so many students and you would’ve been surprised. One of the students is working towards being a doctor, her commitment is to her community. There are many young people who are educated and coming back to Moloka‘i. Politically, all of our officials have been elected by Maui. The population elects who our Senators and House Representatives are going to be. Now is a good time for the Kamehameha schools, all the institutions who are control of our resources and you, OHA, to unify as that Hawaiians can go to one place to get services.

Irene Ka‘ahanui Shares that she was up until 4:30am on the phone trying to get people to come to the OHA meeting. She agrees with what Walter said earlier about all of the agencies becoming one and that all agencies should be collaborating.

Announcement

Chair Hulu Lindsey Thanks everyone for coming to the last two meetings and keeping them informed on what is going on Moloka‘i. She wants everyone to know that when they leave, they will discuss all of the comments shared with them and see how they can help. Mahalo to all the Trustees that traveled to Moloka‘i and Trustee Alapa and her staff for hosting us over the last few days.

Adjournment

Trustee Ahuna Moves to adjourn the meeting.

Trustee Waihe‘e Seconds the motion.

Adjournment							
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DAN	AHUNA	X		X			
KALEI	AKAKA						X
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			

BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA			X			
J. KEONI	SOUZA			X			
MILILANI	TRASK						X
JOHN	WAIHE'E	X		X			
CHAIR CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
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Chairperson Carmen Hulu Lindsey Adjourns the Hawai'i Island Community meeting at 11:02 a.

Respectfully submitted,

 Lehua Itokazu
 Board Secretary

As approved by the Board of Trustees on XXXXXXXX

 Carmen Hulu Lindsey
 Chairperson, Board of Trustees

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Keli'i Akina, Ph.D. - *Trustee, At-Large*
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AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Approval of Minutes

- A. May 9, 2024*
- B. May 15, 2024 site visit*
- C. May 15, 2024 site visit*
- D. May 15, 2024 Moloka'i Community Meeting*
- E. May 16, 2024 Moloka'i Board of Trustee Meeting*

III. New Business

A. Appointment and Approval of Vice-Chairperson on Committee on Budget and Finance*

B. Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

- 1. Public Land Trust Bill-Action Item BAE #25-02: Approval of an addition to the 2025 OHA Legislative Bill Package – Relating to the Public Land Trust Working Group (recommendation for inventory and audit funding).*
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IV. Community Concerns and Celebrations

V. Announcements

VI. Adjournment

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Trustee Kaiali'i Kahele
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

1/03/2025
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- **A Committee Report for the above Agenda Items will be forwarded to the Board following its approval at the BAE Committee Meeting.**