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**C. 2020 Legislative Session Report† and 2021 Legislative Session Preparation - Advocacy
(Public Policy)**

VI. Announcements

VII. Adjournment

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Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka, Chair
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COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES

April 7, 2021 1:30 p.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Kaleihikina Akaka
Vice-Chairperson Keola Lindsey
Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee
Trustee C. Hulu Lindsey
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BAE STAFF:

Brandon Mitsuda
Mark Watanabe

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Hussey, Sylvia, Ka Pouhana / CEO
Brown, Casey / COO
Hinck, Ramona / CFO
Wong, Sterling / Chief Advocate
Tanaka, Wayne / Public Policy Manager
Gushiken, Raina, Senior Legal Counsel
Ohta, Everett, Assistant Legal Counsel
Chak, Kevin, IT

EXCUSED: NONE

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair **Akaka** calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, April 7, 2021 to order at **1:33 p.m.**

Chair **Akaka** notes for the record that PRESENT are:

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (1:33 p.m.)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA	PRESENT	
VICE-CHAIR	KEOLA	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	BRENDON KALEI'AINA	LEE	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E, IV	PRESENT	

At the Call to Order, **NINE(9)** Trustees are PRESENT, thereby constituting a quorum.

II. PUBLIC TESTIMONY on Items Listed on the Agenda*

None

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. February 24, 2021

Chair Akaka recognizes Board Chair Hulu Lindsey.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: I move that we approve the minutes of February 24, 2021.

Chair Akaka: Is there a second?

Trustee Waihe'e: Second

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: On page one of the minutes for the roll call, it stipulates that at the order, at the call of order eight and then it notifies the number seven Trustees are present. And if you look at the roll call ahead of it, there were seven but it says eight.

Chair Akaka: Thank you, any other changes to be made? Alright then if I can please have a **roll call vote** with this edited version, amended version of the minutes.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Madam Chair, I'd like to withdraw my motion, so that I can amend it.

Chair Akaka: Madam Chair, it's already been amended, no new motion is needed.

Chair Akaka: Okay, thank you for that clarification.

							1:40 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E		2	X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				9	0	0	0

MOTION: [X] UNANIMOUS [] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED

IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. 2021 OHA Legislative Package Updates - Matrix 1**

Chair Akaka yields the floor to COO Casey Brown.

COO Casey Brown yields the floor to Chief Advocate Sterling Wong.

Chief Advocate Wong: Aloha everybody, Sterling Wong, Chief Advocate for the Administration. I'm just gonna take us through the legislative calendar to get a sense of where we are for this session. Today it's the 7th. So we have a couple of big I mean, we're in the last month of session so a lot of stuff, a lot of deadlines, a lot of stuff moving. Tomorrow is the lateral deadline for concurrent resolutions so that means they have to be into their final committee by tomorrow and then the big deadline is the 9th, which is second decking, which means all bills got to be out of their final committee that they've been referred to by this deadline to make crossover which is next week. And then we have the 15th which is the crossover and then very importantly, the agree disagree on those bills and I think it's really important to remember that sessions cut short this year and they cut that week. They made it short by cutting a week off of conference, so conference is going to be very compact. If your bills have defective dates and they're going into conference, maybe a little bit of the kiss of death and if they don't get a conferees scheduled early and quick, there's a good chance the conferees won't even convene so I think a lot of bills that have defective dates are most likely gonna die. We're looking at also the 19th which is the second crossover for all concurrent resos. So with that I'll take us through our legislative package.

HB204, OHA-1, this is our budget bill. The HB is the vehicle. It did have a hearing. Unfortunately the committee WAM cut our budget in half with an effective date so that essentially means that this bill is done. It's not going to conference and they cut out half so we're getting 1.6 million dollars in general funds. From what I can tell we'll definitely look at the SD2 when it comes out in the conference committee report but it looks like based off the discussion in WAM that they cut all the admin operations and they kept hold the provisos for the grants and if I could just, I took some notes on the hearing, Chair Dela Cruz in the Committee said he wanted to thank the Chair, the OHA Board and the CEO. He said he met with the Chair and the Board to discuss the general funds cuts and he said they really understand our fiscal situation, he believes this is a turning point between the relationship with OHA and the Leg. and he said OHA said they were able to work it out to live within their means and this was a good faith effort to build trust with the Legislature. This is the biggest cut I think OHA has ever received in general funds that I've seen this is maybe the lowest amount of funds combined PLT and general funds I think OHA has received since the Cayetano Administration. Well, not the cut well since the Supreme Court invalidated Act 304. And just as a reminder as I brought this up in the early discussions on our general fund budget bill during the great recession OHA received the 10% cut I believe. I believe it was a 10% cut, I can verify that. During the great recession to our budget and we will be taking a look at how our 50% cut in general funds compares to other state agencies. But I don't think any other state agency received this level of cut. So I mean, I would say Native Hawaiians probably are proportionately making a greater sacrifice to close the state's economic shortfall than anyone else. With that I'll go onto HB2.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: Thank you, Chair, Sterling I watched that hearing as well. Can Trustee Hulu Lindsey or Chair Akaka expand on what Senator from WAM, what Senator Dela Cruz said? Who from the Board did he meet with? I heard him say that he met with the Chair and the Board and the Executive Team. I was never in a meeting with Senator Dela Cruz and I do not recall the Board ever approving a 1.5 reduction in our budget, so when and who did this meeting take, if it did take place with?

Chair Akaka: Board Chair Hulu Lindsey would you like to elaborate on that?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: We were in a meeting, myself, our CEO and Trustee Akaka. Were you their Trustee Akaka?

Chair Akaka: No

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Okay, it was just Sylvia and I. We were in a meeting with Senator Dela Cruz and he asked the CEO how much we really wanted and she responded that we would at least want to have the provisos which totaled the 1.6 million. He took that to heart and actually was quite happy to hear that we're okay with the 1.6. There was no response from me. So he actually called me this morning and asked me if the 1.6 that we mentioned in that meeting was still okay and I told him no we asked for 3,000,000. He says yes, but your CEO said 1.6 was enough. I said, well it's not enough, but you need to do what you have to do Senator and he said well it's either 1.6 or zero. I said well of course we'll take 1.6 but we asked for 3,000,000 plus. So that's how that came about Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: Thank you for clarifying that Trustee Hulu Lindsey. So Chair Akaka, I want it on the record that Senator Dela Cruz misspoke. He never met with the Board of Trustees with the Office Hawaiian Affairs, which he said on record that he did. He never met with the Board of Trustees. He also never got an approval by our Administration. Our Administration informed him that we would like to make sure that we cover our provisos of 1.6 million dollars. That is not the same as saying that we are okay with a 1.5 million dollar reduction in our budget, which is what Senator Dela Cruz said. And I want that on the record that Senator Dela Cruz stated not only untrue information, but it's misleading the public. At no point did, according to Trustee Lindsey with her conversation with him this morning, at no point did the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Chair of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, or the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, approve the State Legislature of cutting our general fund budget by 1.5 million dollars. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Trustee Lee for sharing that and also for our Board Chair Hulu Lindsey for providing that clarification.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Ahuna.

Trustee Ahuna: I am not okay with the 1.6 million dollars. I'm so sorry. I am not okay with it. I just wanted to reiterate that, thank you.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, any other further discussion members?

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: One more point, you know, with his threat of 1.6 or nothing. You know it's one thing for the Chair of the Ways and Means Committee to say you know what OHA, we understand you want 3.1, but I'm sorry all we can give you is 1.6. It's a total different thing to say that we came to the table and say that we were okay with taking this cut. You know for the State Legislator to threaten us with either a reduction or zero in my mind is ethically questionable. You know like I said, it's one thing to come to OHA and say you know, we can only give you 1.6, we're really sorry, versus saying that we told them that we're okay with taking this cut. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo for your mana'o.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Ahu Isa.

Trustee Ahu Isa: They consider us a semi autonomous state agency. I don't think we should even be a state agency if they're going to treat us like this. You know they give us half so what, we don't have to obey half of their regulations, their laws. You know they they don't give us, they make us, they audit us. They tell us what

we have to do, what we cannot do. The regulation stuff they put on trust funds like we don't even have a salary commission. They giving themselves raise 10%, their going to make almost 70 grand. I got in here seven years ago. I get the same amount as when I got in 2014. And yet they can tell us, they could cut this, but give themselves raises. That's why the public is so mad that they don't even give a minimum raise. That's my take, I want it on record, mahalo.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo for your mana'o Trustee Ahu Isa, and I believe we have a separate commission that determines the amount for salary from the legislature, Office of Hawaiian Affairs has a separate one.

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Thank you, Madam Chair, you know, I want to extend my appreciation to our Board Chair and Administration for holding the line on the amount we believe this agency is due for the work we do for our people. I also find the amount that is taken away is unacceptable, but understand that this process is moving forward. The comment that kind of echoes to me across the landscape of where we're at, is how this action is being viewed as a turning point between the relationship of OHA and the Legislature...(inaudible) comments about what that means, but that really jumps out to me and time is going to tell what that really means and I think we need to be very cognizant of that part of this issue. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, any other further discussion members? Mahalo everyone for sharing your mana'o and upholding your passion for our work for our people. We'll continue to see what more we can do as a Board and continue to work towards positive relationships and so forth, and helping share our story as to why it's so important in the work that we do and why we are here. Alright, Sterling Wong if you can please continue.

Chief Advocate Wong: Thank you, Madam Chair. So going on to OHA-2, the CIP for Wahiawa. As you know, that died a long time ago. OHA-3 also died a long time ago. OHA-4 is actually doing well, this is our resolution on data governance. So the HCR is dead, it didn't crossover. But the SCR is still alive. It had a hearing yesterday. It passed out without any amendments so that one just has to pass. It has to get one more hearing than I think it'll make crossover, so we're looking good. Yeah, Madam Chair unless there's any other questions from Trustees, that concludes my presentation, mahalo nui.

B. 2021 OHA Legislative Package Updates - Matrix 2**

Chair Akaka yields the floor to COO Casey Brown.

COO Casey Brown yields the floor to Public Policy Manager Tanaka.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Thank you, alright good afternoon Chair, Members of the Committee. So as Sterling mentioned, there's three more weeks to go before CNDA. Decking is Friday so bill hearings will have to be done this week, so any bill that doesn't have its last hearing scheduled by tonight for Friday. Or if they get a waiver by tomorrow for Friday. It's not gonna make decking and it's not gonna pass. We do still have reso. hearings going on, Governor nominations going on and those will be ongoing for a while longer. So this week same as before, I'm going to go over the OHA named bills. It's in that separate smaller table that you folks have. I'll also go over a new bill position in terms of OHA named bills and a couple change positions and highlights some other high profile OHA named bills.

The first new position for a measure that names OHA. This is actually three resos. So SCR163 and SCR165 and it's single body companion I guess, SR130. Both of these resos. would urge the Federal Congress to reduce the blood quantum requirement for successors of DHHL leases. SCR163, it's actually dead already, it

was deferred, but would have urged reducing the blood quantum requirement to 1/8 for successors, where currently is 1/4. SCR165 would track Act 80 of 2017, which we did support and that one would urge reducing the blood quantum to 1/32. So basically for spouses, children, grandchildren, siblings to inherit a DHHL lease. So we did Support Act 80 or reducing the blood quantum requirement in the past due to significant concerns that were raised by beneficiaries during consultation meetings run by DHHL that you know their successors would have, may have insufficient blood quantum to succeed in the lease and thereby their family would lose homesteads that have been in their families for generations. We know they also incentivize investments in maintenance on homestead lands by current homesteaders. We did note concerns that you know, relaxing or reducing the current blood quantum requirement would delay opening of homesteads potentially for waitlisters, but you know, we did believe that it would be better to address the wait list issue by appropriately supporting DHHL rather than by you know, kicking you know current homestead families off of their lots. And so we're recommending supporting these measures, although SCR163 is dead already, it was deferred.

A couple bill position changes. So HB541, SD1, so this bill would amend the statutory or responsibilities of an existing working group that's tasked with addressing behavioral health, substance abuse and homelessness issues to more specifically say that this working group should identify gaps and services, coordinate funding sources and come up with outcome measures. The SD1 that came out now includes an OHA representative on the working group, so that's why its name is OHA and that's why we're recommending a position change to comment. We do think it's a good idea to include us on this working group. You know, Native Hawaiians have desperate health and homelessness challenges and you know it would give us an opportunity to make sure that these challenges are understood and addressed by the working group. We do have concerns about you know, some of the funding implications, so that's why we're just commenting. We probably in addition to highlighting that Native Hawaiians have desperate you know outcomes and challenges that we would also be able to highlight work in these areas through our comments, and so recommending changing position to comment on this on bill.

The next bill HCR131, so this is very similar to SCR206 which we're supporting. This bill and SCR206 would set up working groups to look at the burial sites program in SHPD, in the State Historic Preservation Division. Both measures were actually amended to make OHA the convener of this working group which you know and we talked about it internally with administration we're okay with that and we do have capacity I think and to convene these working groups and facilitate. For HCR131, we did have a position of support with amendments because that reso. had three OHA representatives on the working group and we thought that was a little bit excessive in terms of how much you know in terms of limited capacity and we do have expertise housed in folks that we think one person would be sufficient. And so they took our amendment and so now we have one representative on that working group, in addition to being the convener and so we're recommending changing our position from support with amendments to support.

I'll just do a quick rundown of higher profile OHA named measures that are still in play or that just died. So yeah, as you know the PLT bills, Kaka'ako bills are dead. The reso. HCR129 that would convene a Kaka'ako Makai Task Force to discuss the future development of Kaka'ako Makai. So that measure passed, the HCR129 crossed out of the House. HR111, which is its single body companion or counter part, that one was adopted by the House. It resos. were amended to add two additional representation from the Senate and in the House. So there would be two senators and two representatives on the task force and it was also amended to take out the Kaka'ako Makai Community Planning Council. We strongly oppose these measures. For HCR129, we've outreached to, I believe the Chair reached out to the Committee Chairs of the Committees that the resos. are referred to ask them not to hear the bill. We pulled out Kahea to our beneficiaries to also do the same. HR111, we are currently working on a letter to the working group once it's established to you know, let them know about our opposition and concerns that we're probably not going to be participating.

In terms of the OHA campaign bills. There are two bills still alive. SB238 and SB981. I'm not sure what's going on with these. So SB238 was the randomization bill, so it randomized names of Trustee candidates on ballots. SB981 would have increased public funding available for OHA Trustee candidates and also randomized their

names. And for some reason they switched the contents of these bills so they they took out the contents of SB238 and put it in SB981 and it took out the contents of SB981 and put it in SB238 and so I'm not sure why or what's going on with that. Yeah, but it's bizarre, but those have both been passed with amendments. We're waiting for the HD1s to come out.

A couple other OHA named bills that are of note, SB1409. This is a training course compliance bill. The most recent issue HD1 draft would allow for video recordings to be provided for the training course attendees. It passed finance with a defective date. So it is going to conference, so we'll see if it gets a hearing scheduled, conference committee representatives appointed and a hearing scheduled in that last week of session.

HCR41, this is the Mauna Kea reso. that crossed over. Unless it gets a, something happens, and it gets a hearing. It's going to miss the lateral so it's probably going to be dead. HR33 single body counterpart was adopted by the House. It didn't have to crossover and so we are putting out a call for Native Hawaiian organizations to think about representatives to represent the Native Hawaiian seats on the working group. The deadline also too was extended for a couple weeks. So supposed to be this week I think and they've extended it till I think the 26th. So we also sent out an update I think recently to let folks know about that development.

So now we'll jump to the big matrix. There's no table changes today, so it just goes straight to the new bill positions, position changes, and then I'll highlight again some of the higher profile non OHA named measures in this matrix. So first one I'd like to talk about is SCR129, SR103. So this would urge the Governor and the BLNR to terminate University of Hawaii's lease of Mauna Kea. It recognizes the ceded and public land trust of Mauna Kea, acknowledges the historical mismanagement of this summit and says it's critical for Native Hawaiians, including Hawaii Island DHHL beneficiaries to be empowered to you know, plan for the future use and management of Mauna Kea. We did bring this up to the ad hoc committee and you know it is a little aggressive in terms of asking for the termination of UH's lease by 2021, but I think you know based on discussion, it is consistent with our legal position that UH should not be the manager of these, you know singularly sacred and neglected lands, so the recommendation was to support. And that's a recommendation to the BAE today.

Okay, and then the next few are on page 16, starting with item 85. These are all Island Burial Council nominations. We support all of them or the ones I'm going to talk about. So the first is GM766. This is for Keomailani Hirata to be on the Moloka'i, Lana'i, Island Burial Council. She has a lot of like generational involvement with the Burial Councils. Her parents were involved with the Moloka'i Island Burial Council and they served as council members and she has also been educated in federal and state laws concerning burial sites in Hawai'i and her parents have also trained her in cultural protocols in terms of caring for iwi kupuna. She is also an OHA nominee.

And below that, GM767. This would nominate Wayne Harada to the Kaua'i, Ni'ihau Island Burial Council. He is also an OHA nominee. He actually previously served two terms on the Burial Council, and he had to take a break because of term limits, and now he's seeking to return back to represent the Waimea and Na Pali regions. In addition to his experience on the Council in the past, you know he's an educational coordinator with the Hanalei Watershed Hui. He's also a cultural specialist for a bunch of different programs involved with Na Pua Noeau, Pualani Foundation, Kanuikapono Public Charter School. He's definitely demonstrated significant commitment to the work of the Burial Council.

GM768, this is for Sandra Quinsaas to be nominated to the Kaua'i, Ni'ihau Island Burial Council. She is also an OHA nominee. She has previously served on the Burial Council and she currently is a Chair of the Burial Council actually so lots of experience on the councils. She's known for her collaborative problem solving approaches, and she's also a project manager at the Grand Hyatt Hawai'i Resort. And she's witnessed many burial discoveries during the construction of the resort, as well as the construction of the adjacent hotels, you

know, when this happens, she has assisted in reinterment protocols and she's also on the Protocol Committee of the Hyatt

The next GM769 and GM770. These are actually for the same person Sherri-Lee Cummings Yokotake. One is just to help her to confirm her finishing up the current term and then next month for the subsequent term. So that's why there's two GMs. She is from the Anahola Hawaiian Homestead on Kaua'i. She is the founder of Malama Anahola, and she's actually a owner of LYC Construction Company for the last seven years. And so she has demonstrated a strong commitment to work with all homeowners that contractor to develop culture mitigation plans prior to the start of her projects. She has been able to mitigate a number of potential inadvertent discoveries of iwi kupuna in that manner, you know she's definitely demonstrated high level commitment and integrity to her kuleana. And she also, you know, through her work, has an understanding of land development, construction issues as well.

And that's it for the new bill positions I wanted to highlight, we did have two position changes I wanted to talk about. So first is HB546. This is on page 18, item 92. This used to be the Aha Punana Leo so we're supporting it. It was gut and replaced to be something completely different. So basically what it says is that Complex Area Superintendents in the Department of Education instead of reporting to the Deputy Superintendent, they have to report directly to the Superintendent of Education of the DOE. So we don't really have a position on that. We're recommending just monitoring this bill and self supporting as we had.

HB1311, this is a measure that would have provided for a watered down phasing historic preservation review process for the Leali'i Affordable Housing Project on Maui. We were originally opposing because of that watered down provision that could have inadvertently expose iwi kupuna burial sites to unnecessary harm. They took out that provision that we didn't like, so we're recommending just dropping our oppose and just monitoring this bill. And that's it for the new stuff, the action stuff that I wanted to talk about today. I'll just pause real quick to see if there's any discussion or questions about other bills or about the bills I just talked about.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Ahu Isa.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Wayne, kalamai but going back to page 7, HR33. I'm sorry, I guess you discussed it already about the working group that Speaker wants to convene and the Muana Kea group. Is this the one where OHA submits a name, one name?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes.

Trustee Ahu Isa: And the other people submit how many names?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: So there's 15 members on the working group. OHA has one representative that we directly nominate to the group, and then there's seven other positions for Native Hawaiians who are submitted, selected by the Speaker but submitted to the Speaker by Native Hawaiian organizations. We had some discussion about you know whether we should encourage folks to engage. Even though we don't like the reso. you know, there's all kinds of issues with the balancing and who's getting selected that it was still important for, you know, beneficiaries to try and take advantage of any opportunity they can to address the mismanagement of Mauna Kea.

Trustee Ahu Isa: The question is why only one when we represent hundreds of thousands of Hawaiian people? Why only one to this working group when Mauna Kea belongs to us? And how can he just say one to represent and then I think we submit names to him like seven and he picked one? I forget seeing that bill.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yeah, there's seven that not us but other Native Hawaiian organizations would submit. I guess we could submit. So I think Sterling Wong is actually our designee. This you know it's already been announced. I think there's a news article or something about it.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Proportionately, it's really not fair to the Hawaiian people. Thank you, Chair that's all I wanted to say.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Okay, if there's no other questions, I'll just go run down our other high profile measures. So HB753, this is the school impact fee exemption for DHHL. It passed with amendments out of Ways and Means so we're still waiting for the SD2, so it'll probably go to conference, but it is still alive.

SB1121, which is on page 49, item 201. This would provide the general excise tax exemption to DHHL. It needs a hearing in FIN by Friday, by the decking deadline, but in the House Finance Committee, so unless it gets scheduled tonight, it's probably going to be dead. I think there's some concerns about ARPA, like the big Federal relief bill that President Biden just signed. There's a provision in there about states receive funds not being able to use those funds to offset cuts like tax cuts or revenue cuts. So I think there's some concerns about any tax cuts or tax credits being implicated by that federal legislation. And at least that's what seems to be the concern in finance, so we'll see, we're keeping an eye on it. Hopefully it does get a hearing. You know there are ways to work around that, and there's probably guidance coming out from the Treasury Department soon about what that provision in ARPA means. But again, unless this gets scheduled, it's probably going to die.

And then finally HCR76. This is on page 57, item 238. This is the Act 14 reso. to set up a working group to assess the status of Act 14, which is supposed to address the uncompensated and inappropriate use of Department of Hawaiian Homeland lands by the state. So it has a hearing I think tomorrow, yup, in Hawaiian Affairs and Water Land and then we're supporting this measure so we'll see what happens tomorrow.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Chair, can I share with Wayne what happened with the exemption of the general excise tax when I was in the House of Representatives and Jeff Stone wanted to bail out Ko'olina. He got 75 million in tax credits, exempting labor, supplies, equipment from paying GET, 75 million. Maybe OHA can do the same when we build.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yeah, DHHL. This would be really helpful for them to allow them to. You know the funds they get from the state to build homesteads. It will let them use those funds to build homesteads instead of the state kind of recapturing some of those funds into the GET, which is actually a kind of a significant amount, like hundreds of thousands of dollars per development so. We're able to get folks to come out and support this measure as well. It's just a matter I think of yeah, certain issues with the current federal legislation that it's providing relief for COVID. And that's it for DHHL bills that are still in play.

So next couple ceded lands bills that are of concern. So SB2, which is a 99 year lease bill. That one has a decision making hearing right now, so we have staff monitoring that hearing to see what happens. HB902, which is its counterpart, passed out of Ways and Means with a defective date. So it's going to go to conference.

And then HB499, which is the lease extension bill. It would allow for 105 year leases of public lands and likely ceded lands. That is also just this morning passed out of Ways and Means with a defective date. So it is going to conference as well. So again, keeping a close eye on those, I'm trying to keep folks informed about the status.

In terms of historic preservation, there's one measure, HB497. This is the bill that says that counties can't require residential developments to seek advice from state agencies unless there's some kind of state law that says that they can do that. And so it really takes away an important mechanism where you know, like SHPD and OHA can kind of provide a double check to make sure that there's not gonna be inadvertent significant impacts on historic properties, iwi kupuna. It needs a FIN hearing by Friday. Again, it hasn't been scheduled yet when I checked last night, so unless it gets a hearing scheduled tonight for Friday, it's probably gonna die.

One resolution that's getting a lot of attention and support from the communities, SCR135. This would establish 2022 as the year of the limu, it just hearing today. So we submitted testimony in support. I think we testified in support as did a lot of other folks, so just giving folks a heads up that it has been getting a lot of attention. It would be really good, you know. We support it because we think that you know it's important to highlight both the cultural and ecological significance and importance of limu, which is often overlooked in land use and other decision making.

So jumping in criminal justice, SB1128. This is the Kawaihoa bill that would allow for the vocational training program they have for the youth there to be financially self sustaining. It's made it all the way to finance again, but again this bill needs to get scheduled for hearing by Friday otherwise it's going to miss the decking deadline. Unfortunately, last couple years this is what happened to the bill. It makes it all the way to finance and dies. Yeah, so we'll be watching for hearing notices tonight.

SB905, which is a copy and paste of our mental health bill from two sessions ago. It did crossover, but it hasn't had a hearing, so it's dead unfortunately.

And then finally SB1384. This is the other Aha Punana Leo bill. It needs a hearing in finance. So we'll be and I don't think a hearing was scheduled. Let me double check. I don't think the hearing is scheduled, so we'll just have to see if it comes out tonight. Yeah, oh no wait, no sorry it is still alive, it's passed with defective date so it's going to go to conference.

And then the last thing I wanted to talk about is GM861. I'm not sure if it's on the tracker, but this is the nomination for Sam Gon to the Board of Land and Natural Resources. To specifically fill the cultural practices experts seat. So that GM was actually withdrawn by the Governor. We did send a letter to the Governor and to the DLNR Director Suzanne Case to kind of express appreciation for the difficult decision they made to withdraw his nomination. We did note about our own concerns about Doctor Gon. We don't dispute that he is an expert in traditional customary practices as is required for that seat, but we did have some concerns about you know, the fact that he hasn't attended a Native Hawaiian law and public trust training course in the four years that he's been on the BLNR most recently. It also seems like he has to recuse himself in any decisions that involve Alexander and Baldwin because of their association with employer, which can be really problematic because of those decisions like the East Maui decision can have significant impacts on Native Hawaiian traditional customary practitioners and you know, also what it offers, knowing that it's so hard, it is really hard for the Governor to find volunteers to fill these roles that we offered to help the Governor find an appropriate candidate for the traditional and customary practices expert seat on the BLNR. We would basically use a similar process that we use to find and vet Island Burial Council candidates that we recommend to the Governor. But given you know this substantial amount of time and resources that we invest in this process. We we did request, you know, a good faith commitment on the Governor's end to choose from a list of candidates that we provide to him. So we sent a letter out I think yesterday. Yesterday so yeah, hopefully we'll get a response. I'm talking about talking with other internally also to about maybe following up with a statement of some sort. And and that's all I had for highlights.

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: I apologize, I know we've gone past it a bit, but can I go back to SCR129 please.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes

Vice Chair Lindsey: So it's still a possibility this is going to be heard if I'm correct, if I understood?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: It only has a single referral for a joint committee hearing, so Water Land and Higher Education needs to come together to schedule this reso. I mean the Chair of Water Land isn't, hasn't, I can't imagine her wanting to support this resolution, so I'd actually be pretty surprised if it does get a hearing.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Okay, I guess that answered my question. So if it were to pass and if the Governor and the BLNR were actually to take the action it's directing them to take, terminating UH's lease by the end of the year. What happens the next day or in the next hour if action were to be taken? Everything stops there, someone else manages it, like what's the effect of the action?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: So the resolution, in addition to urging a termination of lease also talks about convening a I guess a collective of folks including the Mayor of the County of Hawai'i Island, the BLNR, the Governor, the Native Hawaiian community, including DHHL beneficiaries and other Public Land Trust beneficiaries to develop a new plan for the structure and management of Mauna Kea. I mean beyond that it doesn't really say what the plan would include other than the restoration of Mauna Kea to its natural state, and yeah. And the state and the county are urged to support that plan. Whatever plan they come up with.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Sure, but that doesn't answer the question of what happens the hour after the lease is terminated right.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: I mean I could speculate about the kinds of you know, like I don't know if there's like legal challenges and so forth.

Vice Chair Lindsey: I'm just curious and maybe that's something that will come up later. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: I move **To approve Administration's recommendations on: NEW BILLS (Items 1-90) and BILL POSITIONS FOR RECONSIDERATION (Items 91-96), On the OHA Legislative Positioning Matrix dated April 7, 2021**

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Second

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, the motion has been made by our BAE Vice Chair Lindsey and seconded by our Board Chair Hulu Lindsey. Is there any discussion members? Seeing none, if we can please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:27 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY		2	X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY	1		X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			

TOTAL VOTE COUNT			9	0	0	0
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V. NEW BUSINESS

None

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chair Akaka: Members, are there any announcements at this time?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Madam Chair, I just want to remind our Trustees that we have a BOT meeting at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Akaka: Can I please have a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: So moved.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Second

Chair Akaka: Motion has been made by our Board Chair Trustee Hulu Lindsey and seconded by our Board Vice Chair Ahu Isa. Can I please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:29 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA		2	X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			

CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
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Chair Akaka: The meeting is now adjourned, mahalo members, all in attendance, and to all live streaming. A hui hou kākou, mālama pono.

Chair Akaka adjourns the BAE meeting at **2:29 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,

Brandon Mitsuda Trustee Aide
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE) on 08/18/21.

Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka
Chair
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Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka, *Chair*Trustee Keola Lindsey, *Vice Chair**Members*

Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa, At-Large

Trustee Dan Ahuna, Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

Trustee Keli'i Akina, At-Large

Trustee Luana Alapa, Moloka'i / Lāna'i

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Maui

Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, At-Large

Trustee John Waihe'e IV, At-Large



**STATE OF HAWAII'
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**MEETING OF THE
COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT**

DATE: Wednesday, August 18, 2021**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.**PLACE:** Virtual MeetingViewable at www.oha.org/livestream OR

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Due to the threat of COVID-19, Governor Ige issued the Emergency Proclamation Related to the COVID-19 Response, dated August 5, 2021 that suspends parts of Hawai'i Revised Statutes Chapter 92, Public Agency Meetings and Records to, among other things, enable boards to conduct business without any board members or members of the public physically present at the same location.

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AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Public Testimony on Items Listed on the Agenda* (Please see page 2 on how to submit written testimony or provide oral testimony online. Oral testimony by phone will **not** be accepted)
- III. **Approval of Minutes**
 - A. April 7, 2021
 - B. April 14, 2021**
 - C. April 28, 2021
 - D. June 9, 2021
- IV. Unfinished Business
- V. New Business
 - A. Action Item BAE #21-02: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 O'ahu Island Burial Council (Skye Razon-Olds, Michelle Makaula-Yee, Kamuela Kala'i, Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu); Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council (Anthony Pacheco); and Moloka'i Island Burial Council (La'akea Poepoe) Nominations
 - B. Action Item BAE #21-03: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group (Kēhaunani Cachola Abad) Nomination

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(VIRTUAL MEETING - VIA ZOOM WEBINAR)

COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES

April 14, 2021 1:30 p.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Kaleihikina Akaka
Vice-Chairperson Keola Lindsey
Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee
Trustee C. Hulu Lindsey
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

BAE STAFF:

Brandon Mitsuda
Mark Watanabe

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Hussey, Sylvia, Ka Pouhana / CEO
Brown, Casey / COO
Hinck, Ramona / CFO
Wong, Sterling / Chief Advocate
Tanaka, Wayne / Public Policy Manager
Gushiken, Raina, Senior Legal Counsel
Ohta, Everett, Assistant Legal Counsel
Chak, Kevin, IT

EXCUSED: NONE

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair **Akaka** calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, April 14, 2021 to order at **1:32 p.m.**

Chair **Akaka** notes for the record that PRESENT are:

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (1:32 p.m.)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA	PRESENT	
VICE-CHAIR	KEOLA	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	BRENDON KALEI'AINA	LEE	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E, IV	PRESENT	

At the Call to Order, **NINE(9)** Trustees are PRESENT, thereby constituting a quorum.

II. PUBLIC TESTIMONY on Items Listed on the Agenda*

None

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. March 10, 2021

Chair Akaka: I will entertain a motion to approve the March 10, 2021 minutes.

Trustee Ahu Isa: I so move, Chair.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Second

Chair Akaka: It has been moved by Trustee Ahu Isa and seconded by our Board Chair Trustee Hulu Lindsey.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: So the vote on the minutes is incorrect. I did not vote yes to approve the minutes of February 3rd, I voted kanalua.

Chair Akaka: Alright, so noted.

Trustee Lee: And the reason I voted kanalua, Chair was I asked that day if we're voting to approve the minutes and the response was yes, which is why I voted kanalua. So are the corrections that I made to the February 3rd minutes not going to be reflected? That's why I voted kanalua because that's the incorrect vote if the minutes needed to be approved as amended.

Chair Akaka: So just to make sure I have this correct, so you voted kanalua for February 3rd, for those minutes.

Trustee Lee: Because it was stated that we're voting to approve the minutes not as amended, that's why I voted kanalua. So my question is, the corrections that were supposed to be made to the February 3rd minutes are they not going to be made? Because the Board voted to approve the minutes, which means they approve the minutes as they were submitted, not as they were amended, not with the changes that needed to be made.

Chair Akaka: Mark, can you please provide clarification on that one.

Mark - BAE Staff: Yes, I believe would it be administration to clarify the wording for that. If we are actually allowed to make those changes, if the language was said that was not correct.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: May I respond to that? I don't think that's administrations, or I'm sorry, Trustee Lee, were you going to clarify that?

Trustee Lee: Well it sounded like Mark said that the changes were made. Is that correct Mark? There were two changes that I pointed out that needed to be made for the February 3rd minutes.

Mark - BAE Staff: Correct

Trustee Lee: So are you saying those changes were made?

Mark - BAE Staff: Yes

Trustee Lee: Okay, the reason I asked was because we did not vote to approve the minutes as amended. So that still needs to happen. What we approved were the minutes that had no changes in them. That is what the Board approved.

Chair Akaka recognizes Board Chair Hulu Lindsey.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: I'd like to make that motion to approve the minutes of February 3rd as amended by Trustee Lee.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, is there a second?

Trustee Ahu Isa: Second

Chair Akaka: Alright, it has been moved by our Board Chair Hulu Lindsey and seconded by our Board Vice Chair Ahu Isa. Is there any other further discussion on this members? Yes, Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: No, that's fine Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Okay mahalo, Brandon can I please have a roll call vote.

Assistant Legal Counsel Ohta: Excuse me, Chair Akaka. I'm sorry, we'd have to agendize that for an upcoming meeting of the BAE. So to comply with Sunshine Law we would need to agendize approval of the amended minutes.

Chair Akaka: Thank you for that clarification.

Trustee Lee: Thanks Everett, that's what I was going to ask.

Chair Akaka: Okay, that sounds great. So then we will do so and we will then move on with the agenda to unfinished business.

Trustee Lee: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Yes, Trustee Lee

Trustee Lee: We have a motion on the floor, so I move to amend the motion that we defer the minutes for March 10th until the next agendized meeting of the BAE.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Isn't it for February 3rd?

Trustee Lee: No Trustee Hulu Lindsey, the minutes that we are currently voting on is March 10th. The motion you made was for the February 3rd one. But like Everett said, we can't take that motion up because it has to be agendized. But we currently have a motion to approve the March 10th. So I'm amending that motion to defer that matter until the next agendized meeting.

Trustee Ahuna: Second

Chair Akaka: Alright, it has been moved by Trustee Lee and seconded by Trustee Ahuna. Is there any other further discussion members?

Trustee Lee: Point of clarification, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Yes

Trustee Lee: We're only voting on my amendment. That's all we're voting on.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Chair, I see the amendment, it's within the minutes of the March. The 3rd is within this.

Chair Akaka: Yes, it is getting a little confusing here. So for clarification then, we are then looking at the February 3rd minutes, but we will move forward with the March 10th approval of minutes. Everett, can you please provide that clarification.

Trustee Lee: I'm sorry Madam Chair, I thought I just clarified that. I apologize if it wasn't clear. The motion that is currently before the Board is to approve the minutes of March 10th. We cannot take up the matter for February 3rd, that needs to be agendized. So the current motion before the Board is to approve the minutes of March 10th. Which we cannot do because we have to fix the thing about February 3rd. So I made a motion to amend the motion to approve the March 10th to defer the matter until the next agendized meeting of the BAE.

Chair Akaka: Okay, sounds good. So we are not approving any minutes then today.

Trustee Lee: We are only voting on my amendment. If my amendment passes then the matter will be closed because we have moved to amend, and that first motion of Trustee Hulu Lindsey will be set aside.

Chair Akaka: Okay, thank you.

Trustee Lee: What's important for Mark them to note is that motion has already been made. So there will not need to be a new motion later down the line. Because that motion has already been made. They need to make note that Trustee Hulu Lindsey made the motion to approve the minutes of March 10th and that Trustee Lei Ahu Isa seconded that. There will be no other motion about that later in a later date.

Chair Akaka: Okay, mahalo. Alright then and I just want to make sure I have this correct. So then we will move past this and carry on with our unfinished business.

Trustee Lee: Should my motion pass, my amendment pass. It has not been voted on.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, so Brandon can you please call the **roll call** for this.

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TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA		2	X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE	1		X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
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IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. 2021 OHA Legislative Package Updates - Matrix 1**

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Ka Pouhana Sylvia Hussey.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: Thank you, Chair Akaka, and we'll do a quick lateral over to Chief Advocate Sterling Wong who will walk us through Matrix 1.

Chief Advocate Wong: So just to start us off I'll go through our legislative calendar, just to give us a sense of where we are. Today is the 14th right here. We're on our recessed day. Second decking was last week, so all bills had to go out of their last committee passed second decking so they can make the second crossover deadline. Most of the bills received their 3rd reading yesterday and therefore are slated to make this second crossover and when I talk about our budget bill this agree disagree is really important because that's going to be determining where our budget bill goes after crossover. As I've mentioned throughout session, this session is shortened a little bit. They took a week off of session and they took it out of conference committee so there's way less time during conference and so I think as I've said before, if bills don't get, if they have defective dates or if they have big differences between the two chambers on drafts, the chances of them making that bill, making it out of conference is kind of unlikely so I think we should see maybe less action generally during conference this year but maybe some specific bills get a lot of action during conference and the one bill that was disagreed too early was the state budget so the state budget will be going through a conference committee. But that disagree agree, tomorrow is going to be big and I was trying to explain that as we go through our budget.

So OHA-1 obviously our budget bill had a lot of action last week. HB204, this is our vehicle as you recall when we discussed at BAE last week WAM Chair Dela Cruz had explained that he was cutting out all the admin operation general funds from our budget. He had some things and you know a lot of stuff happened, but ultimately what happened was and much a lot of credit I think all the credit actually goes to our Chair Hulu Lindsey on this for opening up a dialogue with WAM Chair Dela Cruz and negotiating a reconsideration of our budget bill, which is really, really a rare act for a committee to do, especially that late in session, so as I think most of you know on Friday WAM reconsidered our bill with a bunch of changes to it, and I actually wanna go through those changes, if I can. So these are the changes we're looking at. So as you know generally what we're looking at is an ask of about \$3,000,000.00. That's generally what we consider our base where we ask every year and you can generally say it's half proviso, half admin, half operations. So the SD2 that passed out and it passed out of it passed it made crossover yesterday. So SD2 is going back to the house now. So what we know about the SD2. There's zero, all the admin operation personnel costs are out, so that's about I would say 1415, Mona can jump in and correct me, but generally that's about what's out. What they threw in with the SD2. The SD2 would have an extra \$500,000.00 per fiscal year proviso for occupancy ready housing needs. That's the exact language, so as most of you will recall our budget generally has three historic provisos social services, education legal services, every so often we get an extra proviso thrown in. For this year, this is an extra proviso for next biennium \$500,000.00 for each of the next. Each year in the next biennium. We also have an extra \$200,000.00 in there for a CLA review follow up. That's a general funds for us to fund that so that's nice. And then I think the big key at the end, that I mean, all credit to Chair Hulu Lindsey for negotiating this. I had given up hope on us getting any of this FY21 money from Act 37 as all of you will know that money was conditioned based off the completion of Les Kondo's audit, which was never done and we sued and you know Speaker Saiki's working group had a very favorable report for us that was released. And it took a lot of work, but we were able to figure out an amendment to get this \$3,000,000.00 and a housekeeping amendment which was really key to make sure it doesn't lapse. So all together for everybody, the SD2 what we're getting in general funds for each year in the next coming biennium is \$2,254,000.00, all for provisos basically nothing for

admin or operations or overhead or anything like that, and you know, I would like to say I mean, obviously all credit goes to the Chair for the magic she created on Friday but I also really want to mahalo Everett and Wayne, who I really don't think we had about an hour, an hour and a half to do this and I don't think I could have found two more people and done this within that time, so a really big mahalo to Everett and Wayne for pulling this off. Chair Akaka I will pause here in case anybody wants to have any further discussion about this was kind of a big deal.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Sterling, I just want to thank our staff. You guys did magic that morning. I can't believe how fast you folks got the language together to make things happen with Senator Dela Cruz and his WAM people, so mahalo, mahalo, mahalo. It's not all about one person but it's about us working together as a team, so I thank you very, very much from Sylvia down to Wayne and our legal core, mahalo nui.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Waihe'e.

Trustee Waihe'e: Thank you, Madam Chair, also thank you, Chair Hulu for your work and staff and you know you should be very proud of the work you've done on this. So where is this in terms of the process, like is everything approved and it's safe or is there still steps where in I don't know like stuff could happen?

Chief Advocate Wong: Madam Chair, I can answer that and my mistake for not finishing up on this discussion. So this is where we are, that's a great question Trustee Waihe'e. So our bill has passed crossover so it's here right now basically. The key with our bill is it has an effective date, which means if the House just agrees to it we don't have to go to conference, and we have a bill and then it would have to get signed by the Governor. We actually checked the dates, deadline for the Governor to sign the bill would be July 6 with all the other bills, but I'm assuming you know with the because it's a budget bill and it starts with the fiscal year. It would probably get signed a little bit early, but we are looking Trustee Waihe'e to your question at this date. If tomorrow the House agrees to it, we got a bill and we're all good. If the House disagrees, we're gonna have a you know a week and a half more of holding our breath and anything can happen in conference so you know how that works.

Trustee Waihe'e: Thank you, Sterling. With that news I'll save any questions I have about this till we're in a safer place, thank you.

Chief Advocate Wong: Yeah, and just to you know, maybe share a little bit about what else is happening. The state budget bill is going to conference and then judiciary budget is mirroring our budget. It has an effective date. So, technically our budget and judiciary's budget if they just agree to it no conference for us and we go straight to the Governor, but we will certainly keep the Trustees updated about that and we'll be holding our breath with everybody else. With that excitement if there's no more questions about our budget bill as you know, OHA-2 the CIP died, OHA-3 is dead, OHA-4 our data governance resolution SCR5, the Senate vehicle super exciting has a hearing this afternoon. If it passes this afternoon's hearing we have a reso. and that's super excited and then we'll be calling the Governor to convene that working group as soon as possible Madam Chair, that would conclude unless there are other questions. My update for this agenda item, mahalo nui.

B. 2021 OHA Legislative Package Updates - Matrix 2**

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Ka Pouhana Sylvia Hussey.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: Thank you, Chair and we'll do a quick lateral over to Wayne.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Good afternoon Trustees. So as Sterling said we are two weeks and a wake up left before sine die. All bill hearings at this point or bill hearings at this point are pau except for conference committee hearings and the committees won't take testimony. So what will happen for Conference is we will be writing letters to the committee members once they're appointed reiterating our support or opposition mainly just for the high profile bills. We will be sure this send copies to BAE leadership, similar to what we've been doing for testimonies this session. So for today there's no changes in the in the matrices but we do have two table changes for things that happened since the last print out last Wednesday, but first before that, I'll give a quick update on the OHA named bills and then I'll go over the two table changes and then we'll jump to the big matrix and I'll just give updates on high profile measures.

In terms of PLT Kaka'ako related measures, HCR129. This is the House concurrent resolution to set up a working group for Kaka'ako Makai future development. It still hasn't had a hearing scheduled. It has some time. So it's still alive. I think to the 19th to get heard. We did you know ask the committee chairs to not have a hearing on this resolution so hopefully they don't.

The OHA campaign bills SB238 and SB981. These bills would randomize OHA ballots and then provide increased public funding for OHA Trustee candidates. These bills are dead. They didn't make decking. \

The training course compliance bill SB1409 which we're supporting, it is going to conference. It's defective dated so it has to go to conference. So we'll be watching that measure since it's essentially a package measure from last year or two years ago, last year sorry.

I did want to highlight a couple other resolutions that have to do with SHPD, historic preservation. This is SR171 and HR113 which has a proposed HD1 that's getting heard now. So both the SR171 and the proposed HD1 for HR113 urge OHA to convene a working group to address and resolve you know the mismanagement of the State Historic Preservation Division 's burial sites program. The SR171 working group includes OHA as a chair. It would also include as members, the Island Burial Council Chairs, the SHPD Administrator, DOCARE Branch Chief which is the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement Branch Chief, a burial specialist from SHPD, two large landowner reps from the Governor, law school representative, a community member and a representative from Huliauapa'a or the Kali'uokapa'akai Collective. The (inaudible) resolution has already been adopted by the Senate. The companion HR113, which has a proposed HD1 that's being heard right now, it's similar, but there's slight differences. The Working Group composition doesn't include the SHPD Administrator. It doesn't include large land owner reps instead of the Island Burial Council Chairs. It just includes one rep. from each Island Burial Council selected by a vote of each council. So it also includes the Attorney General as a representative. It still includes the OHA representative, it still includes DOCARE and a law school representative. The Working Group tasks under HR113, the proposed HD1 are also slightly different from the SR, so rather than addressing allegations of mismanagement it more specifically asks the Working Group to focus on improving the implementation of the Island Burial Councils, reviewing rules and laws and their implementation and creating a database to document where burials are or may be. So we're continuing to support this reso. We you know, we generally support the idea of a working group on you know, we think that it's a good first step towards addressing some of these long standing issues and concerns. Our testimony does point out the differences in which you know could lead to some confusion or conflict or even duplication, but we also you know, we don't want to really, it's like there's a little bit of a competition between these two resos. and so we don't want to get you know, kind of stuck in deciding it in one committee or one chamber over the other so we just you know supporting generally the concept behind this one. Because SR171 was represented I think there may be some, we'll be meeting internally to talk about how we're going to set up the Working Group and on a timeline and so forth. There may be committee members coming either to the Board or to Administration to talk about their you know who they think should be included on the working group, so just a heads up on that.

Finally GM686, this would confirm Letani Peltier to the Kane'ohe Bay Regional Council that actually just had a hearing at 1:00 today and that's why Letani is not with us today and so he's actually the one running the

matrix. And that's it for OHA bill updates. I'll pause real quick to see if there's any questions or any other bills that Trustees want me to go over.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Wayne, I was interested in the, I think it's Senate bill 862.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Uh House bill, yes that is a table change bill, so I'll talk about that right like right now.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: What bill?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: HB862, this is the Hawaii Tourism Authority.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Yes, please.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yeah okay, so I'll just jump right over right into table changes. So there's only two measures that we're recommending a position to be taken on today. So the first is HB862. We're recommending a position of oppose. This bill was originally just, you know, all it did was establish a Pacific International Space Center for Exploration Systems or PISCES program UH, to kind of oversee and coordinate space related initiatives and activities. There was a proposed SD2 that was posted late last week and this SD2 included a new section to essentially remove the Hawai'i Tourism Authorities authority and ability to support olelo Hawai'i and to support cultural practitioners and also took away their ability to expend TAT monies to mitigate, you know, some of the environmental impacts of tourism and tourist traffic. We submitted administrative testimony in opposition to the SD2. You know, given the importance of these HD authorities to mitigate the impacts of tourism and exploitation of Hawaiian culture, as well as impacts of over tourism on the natural and cultural resources and sites. So the SD2 that passed still deleted these provisions. It kind of takes some of that language that was looted from the HTA and puts it in this Hawaii State Foundation for Culture and the Arts and also includes a \$3.7 million appropriation for the foundation to carry out those new responsibilities. We still have concerns, however, because the foundation, you know wouldn't really have the institutional memory or capacity even with \$3.7 million to fill the gap this would create when HTA's authority is disrupted as envisioned. So recommendation is that we continue opposing this.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Thank you

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: The next table change is a Governor's nomination, GM786. And so we already submitted. We're recommending a position of support. This would nominate Doctor Diane Palomo to the UH Board of Regents. Doctor Paloma you know she has substantial experience, particularly in the medical field, combining Hawaiian health and Hawaiian culture concepts in policies and programs and in the various institutions she's worked at. Which includes HMSA, the John A. Burns School of Medicine, she was the Director of Native Hawaiian Health at Queens. Currently the CEO of Lunalilo Homes Trust and so given her dedication and her ability to infuse Hawaiian culture concepts and values in policies, programs and institutions, we recommend supporting her nomination as it will hopefully she'll bring some of these skills and ideas to, UH. So we're recommending a support position.

Yeah, and then so now I'll just. I'll just give quick updates on the older bills that are not OHA named but are still significant. So first HB753. These are all DHHL bills. So HB753, this would exempt DHHL from housing school impact fees. It does have a three years sunset date and it has an effective date from Ways and Means, so we'll see if it, so it will make crossover. We'll see if the House agrees or disagrees. So that's exciting because it will really help DHHL kind of focus its funding and resources on developing homesteads.

SB1121, this would exempt DHHL from general excise tax. General excise taxes. This bill is dead. It didn't get a hearing from finance which isn't too surprising because it looked, it sounds like it seems like the Finance Committee really doesn't want to risk losing some of the federal funds that are coming in through ARPA, which

is the covid relief bill that the President just signed and there's some provisions in there about states cutting tax revenues, and you're not supposed to do that, and so because I think the exempting DHHL from the GET could be construed as validating ARPA, I think that's the reason why this bill died. And then, we'll see what happens next year. And sorry, I forgot to mention, because this is the first year of a biennium all bills that are dead that were that didn't make their committee hearings in time like this last bill, they can be resurrected in the next year, so good deals still get chance. Bad deals, we still gotta keep an eye on.

And then finally for DHHL, HCR76, this is the Act 14 reso. to kind of assess the status of act 14 which was supposed to address the uncompensated and an inappropriate use of DHHL lands by the state. This reso. is going to have a hearing tomorrow in Judiciary. So we'll be submitting support testimony.

In terms of ceded lands issues, good news is SB2, which is one of the bills that envision 99 year leases of ceded lands that was recommitted to Finance. There's actually a very interesting kind of last minute amendment that the Finance Committee made, I think to to get out of committee, but essentially it would say that for any lands, any ceded lands that are proposed for 99 year leases that a preference be given to Department of Hawaiian Homelands waitlisters you know, and I think these are, it was a well intended amendment, but you know it didn't really provide much guarantee that any benefits would flow to Native Hawaiians who maintain claims to ceded lands, especially given HHFDC's kind of reticence to adopt any kind of preference or anything that might violate the Fair Housing Act, you know, I would envision to avoid some of the legal like challenges is that they're afraid of they would just issue like 98 year leases and not have to do any preference. And so I think well intended, but probably fell far short of what our main concerns are which is to ensure Native Hawaiian Claims to the ceded lands corpus are recognized and protected, but in any case that bill is recommitted, so it's dead.

HB902, which is its counterpart, which doesn't have that DHHL preference language it's just a straight, you know any land set aside or leased to HHFDC can be released for however long, including 99 years. That bill did make crossover. It does have a defective date though, so it's going to conference. So we have to keep an eye on that. And also too for SB2 again, because it's the first year of a biennium it was recommitted to Finance. It wasn't held or killed, so it could get resurrected next year so we'll just have to be ready for it possibly coming back to life, especially since it's so close.

And then finally HB499. This is a lease extension for any industrial commercial resort government including military lease for 40 years. This bill did make crossover. It also has a defective date, so it will be going to conference, so again will be, you know, trying to reach out to the conference committee members once their appointed, maybe our concerns are heard and hopefully addressed.

In terms of historic preservation HB497. Which would preclude the counties from requiring residential developers from consulting with OHA or SHPD or any other state agency, unless it's explicitly authorized under existing statutes. This bill we're opposing. Fortunately, it was never heard by its last committee, so referrals, so it's dead for now.

SB1128, this was the bill to help make the Kalaeloa's vocational training program self sustaining. This bill did not make decking. So that bill is also dead for now.

And then the last one is SB1384. This is the Aha Punana Leo measure. It was, it did make crossover, it was defective dated so it's going to conference, so we'll see what happens with that one. But we are supporting that measure.

And and yeah, that's all of the high profile bills I wanted to note for you folks, but happy to talk about any other measures of interest or concern or answer any questions Trustees may have.

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: I apologize if this is a little delayed. Could I ask a follow up question to Wayne about one of the bills he went over?

Chair Akaka: Yes please

Vice Chair Lindsey: Wayne, if we can go back to HB756, the placement of the DHHL Chair on the Board of Agriculture. This would make the DHHL Chair a voting member on the Board of Agriculture? Is that correct?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes

Vice Chair Lindsey: I'm just curious, do you know off hand, would this be the first time the DHHL Chair would be on another State Board Member, or are they already on other boards or commissions?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: I don't think so. They've been trying to get on the Water Commission for a long time. They tried to get on the HHFDC Board this year. Yeah, I don't think so. So it will be crossing over.

Vice Chair Lindsey: That just caught my attention that this would really be on of the first examples of DHHL having a broader decision making authority on non DHHL lands. Thank you, just wanted to note that. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, is there any further discussion or questions members? Alright seeing none, may I have a motion to approve Administration's recommendations on new bills and positions.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: I move **To approve Administration's recommendations on the following new legislative positions: GM786, as SUPPORT**

Trustee Lee: I'm aware that I left one off Madam Chair. I'm trying to save us the time of having to bifurcate.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo

Vice Chair Lindsey: I'll second Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, BAE Vice Chair Lindsey. It has been moved by Trustee Lee and seconded by our Vice Chair for BAE. Is there any other further discussion members on this? Alright then could I please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:17 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE	1		X			

CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY		2	X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				9	0	0	0

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Chair Akaka: Trustee Lee, was there any other discussion you wanted regarding this.

Trustee Lee: I'll wait to disclose until that motion comes to the floor Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Alright, mahalo

Chair Akaka recognizes Board Chair Hulu Lindsey.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: I'd like to move that we **approve Administration's recommendations on the following new legislative positions: HB862, as OPPOSE**

Chair Akaka: It has been moved by our Board Chair Trustee Hulu Lindsey and seconded by our RM Chair Trustee Waihe'e.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: So I have to disclose that because I'm a Board Member on the Moanalua Gardens Foundation. I have a direct conflict to this bill. So I will not be voting, I will be voting kanalua. So that was the reason for taking it separately. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo for providing that clarification Trustee Lee. Alright, is there any further discussion on this members? Seeing none, if I could please have a **roll call vote** Brandon.

							2:18 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE					X	
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY			X			

JOHN	WAIHE'E		2	X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				8	0	1	0

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V. NEW BUSINESS

None

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chair Akaka: Members, are there any announcements at this time?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: I just want to remind everybody we have a BOT meeting tomorrow morning at 10:00. It's going to be kind of lengthy so maybe you can have a sandwich next to your desk.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo for the heads up Board Chair.

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Akaka: Can I please have a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: So moved, Chair

Trustee Waihe'e: Second

Chair Akaka: I believe it was moved by Board Chair Hulu Lindsey and seconded by RM Chair Trustee Waihe'e. Can I please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:21 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
VICE CHAIR	LINDSEY			X			

KEOLA							
JOHN	WAIHE`E		2	X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				9	0	0	0

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Chair Akaka: The meeting is now adjourned, mahalo members, all in attendance, and to all live streaming. A hui hou kākou, mālama pono.

Chair Akaka adjourns the BAE meeting at **2:22 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,

Brandon Mitsuda Trustee Aide
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE) on 08/18/21.

Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka
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Trustee Keli'i Akina, At-Large

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Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Maui

Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, At-Large

Trustee John Waihe'e IV, At-Large



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AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Public Testimony on Items Listed on the Agenda* (Please see page 2 on how to submit written testimony or provide oral testimony online. Oral testimony by phone will **not** be accepted)
- III. **Approval of Minutes**
 - A. April 7, 2021
 - B. April 14, 2021
 - C. April 28, 2021**
 - D. June 9, 2021
- IV. Unfinished Business
- V. New Business
 - A. Action Item BAE #21-02: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 O'ahu Island Burial Council (Skye Razon-Olds, Michelle Makaula-Yee, Kamuela Kala'i, Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu); Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council (Anthony Pacheco); and Moloka'i Island Burial Council (La'akea Poepoe) Nominations
 - B. Action Item BAE #21-03: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group (Kēhaunani Cachola Abad) Nomination

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COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES

April 28, 2021 1:30 p.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Kaleihikina Akaka
Vice-Chairperson Keola Lindsey
Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee
Trustee C. Hulu Lindsey
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

BAE STAFF:

Brandon Mitsuda
Mark Watanabe

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Hussey, Sylvia, Ka Pouhana / CEO
Brown, Casey / COO
Hinck, Ramona / CFO
Wong, Sterling / Chief Advocate
Tanaka, Wayne / Public Policy Manager
Gushiken, Raina, Senior Legal Counsel
Ohta, Everett, Assistant Legal Counsel
Nakoa, Keone, D.C. Bureau Chief
Chak, Kevin, IT

EXCUSED: NONE

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair **Akaka** calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, April 28, 2021 to order at **1:30 p.m.**

Chair **Akaka** notes for the record that PRESENT are:

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (1:30 p.m.)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA	PRESENT	
VICE-CHAIR	KEOLA	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	BRENDON KALEI'AINA	LEE	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E, IV	PRESENT	

At the Call to Order, **NINE**(9) Trustees are PRESENT, thereby constituting a quorum.

II. PUBLIC TESTIMONY on Items Listed on the Agenda*

None

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

None

IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. 2021 OHA Legislative Package Updates - Matrix 1**

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Ka Pouhana Sylvia Hussey.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: Thank you, Chair, we'll ask Chief Advocate Sterling Wong to walk us through the matrix.

Chief Advocate Wong: Aloha mai kakou, so Chief Advocate Sterling Wong for the Administration. I'll take us through the calendar just to give us a sense of where we are in session. Today is the 28th so we're right here on this recess date since die is tomorrow, so session ends tomorrow. It is a shortened session. It came fast, so we're almost done tomorrow with that just to go over our package. As you know, OHA-1 is our budget bill and the vehicle was HB204. The House vehicle, it did pass yesterday. Floor vote in the House and in the Senate. I'm just going to go over the changes from the CD1. These are the changes from the initial bill so these are the changes from our ask. I had gone over these last week, but just to go over them again. As the Trustees will recall, you know the SD2 took out 1.4 million basically in operations and personnel. But it did add back in an extra \$500,000 in a proviso for housing needs. There was an addition of \$200,000 for a CLA review follow up and then remarkably thanks in large part for our Chair, \$3,000,000 from Act 37, the money that was being held up because of the state audit was put into this budget with a housekeeping measure to address the lapsing issues. So all altogether we are getting about 2.254 million for each of the next two fiscal years in the budget and as the Trustees will recall our initial ask was for a little over 3,000,000 as is our base budget, the CD1 is about \$780,000 short of that. Having said that, you know the bill passed both floors and now we are off to the Governor. He can either veto the bill, pass it, let it pass without his signature or he can actually line item veto specific appropriations. He has a deadline of June 21st to release his list of bill he intends to veto and then he has until July 6th to sign bills or let them pass. So we will definitely be keeping the Board up-to-date. What we will be doing definitely our budget bill as with all the other bills going to the Governor is filling out what's called comments and recommendations or CNR forms that all state agencies have the opportunity to fill out to give their formal positions to the Governor on so we will be definitely filling out a CNR encouraging the Governor to pass out our budget bill. But again very exciting our budget bill is on its way to the Governor.

OHA-2 died, that's the CIP for Wahiawa. OHA-3, are expungement bill has also died. OHA-4, as mentioned too I think the Board last week, CR5 was our vehicle and it passed without any amendments so that reso. was adopted. So what we'll be doing now with that reso. is it's fully adopted so we'll be sending letters to the Governor obviously urging him to convene this working group.

So in closing Chair Akaka, we had four measures in our package have passed, which I think is overall really good even considering the lumps we took. All in all, I think a successful session, we look forward to updating the Board fully after the Governor signs all the bills that date on July 6th passed to provide an overview. If there are no questions Chair Akaka, that closes our presentation on this agenda item. I will turn it back over to you, mahalo nui.

B. 2021 OHA Legislative Package Updates - Matrix 2**

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Ka Pouhana Sylvia Hussey.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: Thank you, Chair Akaka and we will lateral it to both Wayne and Letani who will be pulling up the matrix.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Good afternoon Trustees. So as Sterling mentioned mentioning sine die is tomorrow. So congratulations to everyone for getting through this leg. session. It's been a pretty wild ride. Even without you know the COVID pandemic. So today we actually just have one table change and no new positions otherwise that will be recommending action on. But first, before I get there, I will go over the OHA named bills of note that passed and some that didn't pass, and then we'll go to the table change and we'll talk about the rest of the bills and resos. of notes from this session.

For the OHA named bills in terms of Kaka'ako and Public Land Trust related measures. HCR129, which was the working group to discuss you know future development of Kaka'ako Makai, possible land exchange for Kaka'ako Makai lands which we opposed did not pass. So it did die as we expected. The HR111, which is a single body counterpart was adopted by the House so we will be drafting a letter to the task force indicating our inclination not to participate in their discussions.

Another bill HB1019, which is actually a very interesting one. This is a bill that would authorize commercial ocean tour fees. So essentially what it does is it sets up for five years a special fund that would be used to support things like compensatory mitigation for you know permitted actions that impact the marine environment, other marine resource management activities, including stuff like installations, that kind of thing. The special fund would collect money from certain fines from aquatic resources facilities leases from permits that require compensatory mitigation and also it would collect \$1.00 from every passenger or customer who books a trip on a commercial tour boat. So anyone that goes on a boat that has a commercial operator permit in state waters will have to pay \$1.00 into this special fund. Except 20 cents of that \$1.00 and 20% of the leases of aquatic resources facilities will be explicitly transferred to OHA as ceded lands revenues which is interesting. It's a whole new public land trust revenue source tied to tourism and tied to you know the tourism industry's use of our submerged lands, which are actually also considered ceded lands as well as public land trust lands, so that's super exciting you know, there are some questions about you know whether this will count towards the 15.1 overage and whether you know any extra fees that it will be transferred back to the CFTHA and so forth. But we'll be talking about that with Corp. Counsel and so forth, but super interesting. I'm gonna keep an eye on how this how this plays out and hopefully the Governor signs it and we were supporting that bill during session.

For DHHL bills that name OHA. SCR165 and SR130 were adopted. This resolution would urge the U.S. Congress to reduce the blood quantum requirement for successors to Department of Hawaiian Home Land leases to be 1/32nd, rather than the current 1/4th. This is consistent with Act 80, which passed in 2017, which we supported. We were supporting this reso. as well. We did support the reduction in the blood quantum requirement for successors because of you know concerns raised by many, many beneficiaries of and homesteaders who were worried that you know when they passed on they would not be able to transfer leases that had otherwise been in their family for generations potentially. We also know the concern that you know if the successorship blood quantum requirement is relaxed and perhaps you know, there are some concerns that would delay the opening of homesteads for waitlisters, but you know our position then was and as it continues to be, is that it's probably better to address the wait list by appropriately supporting the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands rather than by you know, kicking existing homestead families off of their lots. So that resolution was adopted and we'll be going to Congress and the copy will be sent to the OHA Board Chair. So that's why it's on this matrix.

Other OHA measures that I want to highlight now. They kind of either require OHA to join a task force or otherwise follow up. So first is SB1409. This is a training course compliance bill. The CD1 was adopted. It was amended to allow board and commission members to view a recording of a training course rather than physically attending if they cannot attend and that would satisfy their training course requirement, so we'll be working with the University of Hawai'i, William S. Richardson School of Law, Ka Huli Au Center for Excellence

in Native Hawaiian Law to make sure that you know, there's a way to ensure that board members to get the recording actually do watch recording and not just say that they watched it. Otherwise if board and commission members don't attend a training course or view a recording within the year of their appointment or reappointment. Then they will not be able to participate in a permitted interaction group or vote on the matter until they do view the training course. And then if they don't view it or attend a training course within two years of their appointment or reappointment then they'd have to be reconfirmed to continue serving. And the follow up part for OHA is that we OHA and the Department of Land and Natural Resources are tasked with completing a report of who did not attend a training course by September 21st of each year. So yeah, so we'll be working on that probably with UH also.

HB541, I talked about this a few meetings ago. So this measure would amend the functions and focus of a behavioral health working group within the Department of Health to specifically identify gaps in services. Look for and coordinate funding sources and basically plan to address behavioral health substance abuse and homelessness issues. The measure includes OHA and adds OHA as a representative on the working group. So we will be figuring out in the admin end like who the send, but you know, we were commenting rather than supporting mostly because of the funding implications, but you know, we do you know, we did say that we think given Native Hawaiian's particular behavioral health and houselessness challenges, that having a representative on the Working Group would help to ensure that these needs are addressed.

HCR11, this would request the state. This resolution passed along with single body companion HR12. We were supporting it. It requests the State Commission on the Status of Women to convene a task force to look at the issue of missing and murdered Native Hawaiian woman and girls. OHA is the co-chair of this. The OHA CEO or her designee would be a co-chair of this task force. You know we do have concerns. You know, there are a few studies that indicate that a majority of sex trafficking victims are Native Hawaiians. You know this in itself could also contribute to or lead to Native Hawaiian women and girls going missing or murdered. You know, there's also in our Haumea report concerns raised about the lack of data, specifically human trafficking and Native Hawaiian women and girls because the data wasn't being collected appropriately. So we were supporting this measure and we again will be looking towards supporting a task force as it's co-chair.

Next in the historic preservation iwi kupuna area. There's SR171 and a similar measure HR113. They were both, we've supported both, both were adopted by their respective chambers. They're similar, but not exactly the same. So SR171 asks OHA to convene a working group to address and resolve allegations of mismanagement in the State Historic Preservation Division's Burial Sites Program and to come up with recommendations for the Legislature. So the Working Group would include OHA's Chair or her designee. The Island Burial Council Chairs, the SHPD Administrator, DOCARE, two large landowner reps from the Governor, a law school professor, a community member and I guess a member from Huliauapa'a or the Kali'uokapa'akai Collective. The companion HR113 is similar. We do convene a working group, but the composition is a little bit different. So there's no SHPD Administrator, no large land owner rep. There's a OHA representative. That's the CEO or her designee. Instead of the IBC Chairs, it'll just be a rep. elected by the Island Burial Councils to sit on the committee and there's no Huliauapa'a rep. per say, but Huliauapa'a would select a lineal descendant and a cultural practitioner to sit in the Working Group, and the Working Group's tasks are also slightly different from the SR. So rather than address allegations of mismanagement it'll be focusing more on improving implementation of Island Burial Councils and their responsibilities reviewing rules and laws and implementation in respect to iwi kupuna and also creating a database to document where burials are or could potentially be. So there's two slightly different working groups. So we'll be working and I think you know how far each gets may depend on the willingness of working group's members to participate and I think there's some differences in opinion in the community side about you know which version they prefer. So yeah, so that's a little bit of follow up work on our end.

And finally congratulations to Letani. His GM686 was confirmed by the Senate so he is now our OHA representative on the Kane'ohe Bay Regional Council. Letani is a lifelong resident of He'eia, has strong familial ties.

ties to the area, very familiar with Kane'ohe Bay, so he's a very appropriate person to sit on the Council.

So now we'll jump over to the big matrix. Again there's no new positions or positions for reconsideration on that matrix, but we do have one bill that we're recommending a position change on and that was HB862. This is the bill that at one point would have removed the Hawai'i Tourism Authority's ability to support olelo Hawai'i, to support cultural practitioners and also to expend TAT monies to mitigate the environmental impacts of tourism on our natural resources and environment. So we oppose it of course due to the importance of HTA's role in mitigating the impacts of exploitation of Hawaiian culture to promote tourism and tourism related businesses as well as the impacts of over tourism in our natural resources. The CD1 that came out late Friday night no longer deletes HTA's responsibilities in this regard and so that absolved some of our concerns. Just of note, it's interesting some of the other amendments still with regards to HTA, it does take away HTA's procurement exemption, which is interesting and there are also some new never before seen provisions, which would allow counties to set their own TAT tax up to 3% on top of the state TAT. But it would also cut off the counties from receiving any of the state TAT. So the counties have to figure out you know how to offset the loss in revenue and potentially through the imposition of their own TAT in their counties. It also deletes the tourism special fund which collected the TAT, portions of TAT and supported the HTA and instead gives the Hawai'i Tourism Authority 60,000,000 in ARPA funds. That's the Federal American Rescue Plan Act funds. So again, because the most concerning provisions that we had issues with were taken out of the CD1, we're recommending changing our position from oppose to monitor.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Ahu Isa.

Trustee Ahu Isa: They're going to sine die tomorrow so we already kind of know what's happening like a TAT.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Right

Trustee Ahu Isa: Like taking away the procurement. The exemption where now they have to follow state and they're going to cut their budget or they're just going to take away all the special fund and make them a general fund. All the TAT go into general fund?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: I mean there's still, so other TAT streams like to go towards the special land development fund in DLNR like there's still 3,000,000 for that, there's still money for the Turtle Bay Conservation Fund, but yeah the actual special fund that HTA was using that would collect TAT monies would be deleted and instead they would get 60,000,000 in ARPA and then you know, I'm not sure what would happen after ARPA's money pau.

Trustee Ahu Isa: And the counties can impose their own TAT based on the average hotel room rate. Every county is different. So is that, I think I read that. Basing the TAT on, but do you know? It's okay if you don't know I just wondered?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: So I have to look at the specific language. What I recall from reading it is that it lets them impose up to a 3% TAT. So on top of the state TAT.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Wow and the other question I had was what's this thing about Sylvia Luke saying in the paper that it was a matter of timing and we missed it so that the Federal CARES Act, rental assistance or unemployment money that the Governor is not going to use to help small business instead of helping our poor people because we missed some deadline. It was in the paper. Do you remember reading that?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: No, is that today's paper?

Trustee Ahu Isa: Yesterday

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yesterday, I'll have to go check it out, sorry.

Trustee Ahu Isa: Yeah, there's a whole bunch of money, like millions. Okay, I just thought you might know. I didn't understand that part why we couldn't use the federal money and they're using our taxpayer money. Thank you, Chair.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Okay, and you know of course stop me if I'm going too fast, or if there's any other questions. I'll just do a quick rundown of the other bills of note that passed or didn't pass. So first with DHHL, HB753 which would exempt the Department Hawaiian Home Lands from school impact fees with a three year sunset date. It was actually rescued from the brink of not getting passed by re referrals so it was adopted. It was adopted and so DHHL will have for the next three years an exemption from school impact fees, which is actually pretty, you know, could be you know, close to a \$1,000,000 for some projects. So that's good. We're supporting that.

HB756, which would have added the Hawaiian Homes Commission Chair to the Board of Agriculture. I think Trustee Keola Lindsey asked about this at the last meeting. It was moving. It made it to third reading and it didn't make the third reading vote, so it didn't get enough votes on the floor to, you know, to get past third reading and so it's dead unfortunately.

HCR76, this is the resolution that would set up a task force to assess the status of Act 14, which was passed in 1995 to address the improper and uncompensated use of Department of Hawaiian Home Lands' lands by the state. We were supporting this measure. It was adopted. So you know it's interesting, the Sovereign Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations was actually taken out of the SD1, but the SD2 put them back in to the task force. We're not part of the task force. And it's interesting too because in their most recent testimony, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands actually indicated that they had retained outside counsel. They got approval to retain private counsel to represent the interests of beneficiaries separate from the Department in coming up with a valuation for the improper use of Hawaiian homestead lands. So hopefully that informs the work of the task force. Hopefully the task force also can inform some of the I think the resolutions that DHHL is working towards regarding this issue.

Unfortunately, HB499, which has been in the news a couple past nights. So this bill did pass final floor votes in both chambers. This bill would allow for 40 year lease extensions for any you know, commercial industrial resort, mixed use or government lease. A lot of opposition throughout session, almost throughout the entire session, I'm really still kind of wondering why it was being passed despite all the opposition that was being raised. You know, I do want to note that in the House side there were 15 no's, on the Senate side there were nine no's and nine reservations, so really only seven Senators outright supported this bill. So it was a close vote. So you know, we'll see. You know we'll probably be writing a letter to the Governor asking him to veto it because we do oppose the measure. If it does pass, we will have to keep a close eye on any proposed lease extensions to the BLNR going forward just to make sure that you know things are appropriate and hopefully the claims of Native Hawaiians aren't foreclosed for, you know, additional four decades if not indefinitely given the sense of entitlement that often accompanies these kinds of long term leases by lessees.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Ahuna.

Trustee Ahuna: Thank you, Chair, so we are opposed right? We are still opposing?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes

Trustee Ahuna: Are we going to lead or help the community. Or lead an effort to get Governor Ige to veto this bill or anything like that?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: I think we'll have to discuss on the admin side and also probably with, you know, the Board and the BAE Chair about what are our next steps would be. I'm aware of some organizing efforts that are being done by folks outside of OHA. I think that helped generate some of the heightened media and public attention to this bill, so keeping tabs on that too. Maybe there's ways we can support their efforts.

Chair Akaka recognizes Chief Advocate Wong

Chief Advocate Wong: I can add to that you know as well. Trustee Ahuna I think that's a great question. Just as a matter of course I was mentioning our budget bill how we do the CNR forms to the Governor. We basically would do that for all of these bills going to the Governor that we have positions on. So definitely this opposed bill, just as a matter of course, we would be requesting a comment and recommendation form for this bill and we would be sending one I think under the CEO signature as OHA's official position to the Governor to oppose and not sign this bill and anything we do beyond that sort of normal advocacy, we would definitely be running it by BAE leadership and admin leadership. But that's what we would do under normal circumstances, but great question Trustee Ahuna, mahalo nui.

Trustee Ahuna: So I just wanted to get cleared up. So this does affect Hawaiian Homestead land right, yes?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes, so what happens, so under the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act for non homestead leases, the Hawaiian Homestead Commission has to basically follow the procedures and requirements of Chapter 171 HRS which has limits like 65 year cap on you know public land leases. There has to be appraisal and public auction instead of like just straight renewing or extending leases. So Chapter 171 would be amended by this measure, and so by extension DHHL's ability to do what DHHL's process procedures and authorities would also change because they're based on 171.

Trustee Ahuna: So Chair Akaka, I just wanted to make a note that our community is really asking for help and that they're out there and they need our help, and I'm very happy that I think when our CEO comes to the island of Kaua'i I think we're going to be visiting these areas that are affected and it's a lease by KIUC I believe that is up if this passes, it goes to 99 years, so thank you so much for bringing that up.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Thank you. And so in slightly less depressing news in the area of natural resource protection and cultural practices, HB553 was finally adopted. This was I think you know, our mano practitioners have been working on this bill for something like five years to provide protections from mano in state waters. It basically prohibits knowingly capturing and tangling or killing mano in state waters. But there is an explicit exemption for Native Hawaiian traditional customary practices, so it doesn't apply to TNT practices. It also allows for noncommercial permits to take mano pursuant to rules adopted by the DLNR, and the permits must include conditions for Native Hawaiian culture protocol, so that's actually kind of cool too, because there will have to be consultation with cultural practitioners as to whether you know what's appropriate in allowing mano to be taken. So that bill passed, we supported it, so that's good news.

More good news. SCR55, which we also supported was also adopted. So this urges the Department of Land and Natural Resources to adopt admin rules to streamline the process for allowing traditional Hawaiian farming systems in the conservation district. You know, we noted in our support that you know adding rules could help address inefficiencies that can act as roadblocks to what was otherwise ecologically integrated and environmentally sustainable Native Hawaiian Traditional farming practices in the conservation district. You know it is consistent with the agricultural objectives of the state thanks to our package measure that passed a few years ago that promotes and uplifts traditional farming methods and crops within the state plan or State Planning Act sorry. We also know that prioritizing traditional Hawaiian agriculture will enhance our local food security, while also perpetuating you know traditional farming methods and crops and knowledge and practices that have sustained the folks of these islands since time immemorial. We are happy about that passing

In the criminal justice sector unfortunately SB1260, which was a pretrial reform measure that would have implemented the recommendations of the HCR137 Pretrial Reform Task Force, as well as the HCR85 Prison Reform Task Force, as well as a oversight commission. This measure did not make it out of conference. I guess there are too much differences in perspective and opinion between the conference committee members. So that one is dead, but on the brighter side, SB664, which we're commenting on, largely because of the appropriations in there. But we're otherwise, you know, very supportive of it over the last draft of this measure. So this bill did pass. So what this bill originally would have done was would require the Department of Public Safety to build a new OCCC. But the HD2 and the CD1 drafts now all it does is appropriate 330,000 to the Correctional Systems Oversight Commission for staff. And you know, we know the importance in our testimony in our comments of the oversight's commission work in addressing a longstanding need to transform our criminal justice system from a punitive approach to a rehabilitative one. Which would be, you know, much more cost effective. Much more effective, as well as cost efficient and humane. You know, we also know know the substantial support that we've been providing to the commission, you know, since the funds and staff that the Legislature appropriated for them in 2019 were never released by the Governor, and so we're excited that this explicit appropriation will hopefully get the Governor to finally, you know, give the commission the support it needs to do its important work.

In terms of houselessness and housing security for beneficiaries, SB1376 CD1 was passed. Again we're commenting on this. You know we did note that this was very consistent with our advocacy and about providing renter protections, particularly given the economic impacts of the pandemic on our beneficiaries, as well as the fact that beneficiaries rely disproportionately on the rental housing market. So they'll be much more vulnerable to potential eviction actions due to non payment of rent, and so what this what this bill does is it would extend the notice that's required before an eviction action from 5 days to 15 days, and then also require landlords to participate in mediation. If a mediation appointment is scheduled within those 15 days. It has appropriations for the mediation services, which is why we are just commenting instead of supporting. It also would provide a kind of like a tapered relief for tenants who are. Where you can't evict a tenant after the eviction moratorium ends unless they are in arrears more than a certain amount of months rent based on how long it's been. So after one month after the eviction moratorium ends, you can only evict someone if they're more than four months back due rent. After three months, you can only evict someone with more than three months back due rent and after five months after eviction moratorium you can only evict them if they're over two months back due rent. So it kind of strikes a nice balance in protecting renters, giving them time to rebuild the resources they may need after our economy kind of gets going again to make up for the shortfall in rent that they may owe.

So on the health sector HCR112 and it's single body companion HR90 were both adopted. The HCR112 was actually amended slightly by the Senate, so it's a little bit different from the HR. But both of these resolutions would declare racism as a public health crisis. The HCR112 actually notes or specifically notes that you know there are a number of international and national and local organizations and agencies that acknowledge public health impacts of racism, including the World Health Organization, the Centers for Disease Control, the State Department of Health, the Judiciary. The resos specifically highlight disproportionately impacted communities in Hawaii and elsewhere including Native Hawaiians. Both versions also highlight the statutory amendment that we passed in our legislative package in I think four years ago that requires the social determinants of health to be addressed by all state agencies as they develop their policies and plans.

SB1384. This is the bill that would exempts the Hawaiian medium early learning, early learning education seat on the Early Learning Board from the two term limit that's otherwise applicable to boards and commissions generally. Right now that seat is limited to two, two year terms, so this would lift that cap, but it only really does that for, it sunsets in four years which is interesting, so I think what it's intended to do is to let the current person that was serving in that seat who was termed out to continue serving for another four years, and then we'll see what happens.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Ahuna.

Trustee Ahuna: Thank you guys and I just want to thank everyone. The reason why I'm speaking up on HB499 is because last night I attended a SHA zoom meeting and one of the big concerns that they had was HB499 and how it's going to affect Hawaiian homes. The mall on the Big Island. I believe even the access road to Mauna Kea, land in Anahola. They have those concerns and they're asking for our help. So the reason why I'm bringing this up is I'm just thinking to myself maybe is there a chance that we can do more of like a. I know we're going to ask the Governor to veto but more of like a community engagement kind of help to heighten the issue or anything like that?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: So I probably have to defer to, you know, the Administration Leadership and Community Engagement. And yeah, I mean we probably have to talk about possible next steps and also you know, run things by Board Leadership.

Chair Akaka recognizes Chief Advocate Wong

Chief Advocate Wong: Trustee Ahuna, great points. I think we're hearing a lot of the same mana'o and so we'll definitely be meeting with admin leadership and BAE leadership to talk about next steps on what to do with HB499. I think you know the immediate next things we can impact is the Governor obviously vetoing the bill, as well as potential building a strategy if we want to look at legislation to maybe re look at the issue next year or any admin solutions in terms of when BLNR tries to use this new statutory authority to extend the leases. What strategy we'll take in terms of advocacy at that level. So I mean, I think we all agree. It's unfortunate that this bill has gotten this far. You know, but it's still top of mind for us, it's going to impact our beneficiaries and whether we're looking to you know get a fix with the Governor and the veto or administratively moving forward. We are definitely going to need to build out a strategy. So kakou you and your mana'o and other community concerns coming in and it's definitely top of mind for us. Mahalo, Chair.

Trustee Ahuna: Sterling, thank you for that because you know the question we should be answering is how does this affect our unresolved claims or unresolved ceded land claims?

Chief Advocate Wong: Yeah, absolutely.

Chair Akaka: Trustee Ahuna, do you know if there was any legislative presence in that meeting?

Trustee Ahuna: Yes, I believe so. I believe Senator Acasio was there too. I want people to know that I was in a meeting that they were in the meeting too.

Chair Akaka: I did see in the news that she spoke on the Senate floor regarding this bill I believe.

Chair Akaka recognizes Board Chair Hulu Lindsey.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: I just want to share that Senator Fevella made a very emotional speech on the floor as well. So he is a strong advocate.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, I did see that as well. Any other further discussion on this bill?

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: I didn't have any comments on this bill, but if it's okay I had a question for Wayne on another one he went over. Wayne, can we go back to HB1019, the Ocean Stewardship.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes

Vice Chair Lindsey: Apologies for going way back in time, but you know when you were talking about the two (inaudible) the bill passes OHA would be entitled to 20% of the funds. Do you know offhand an example of a state lease of lands and facilities and equipment like what is an example of that type of revenue?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: You know, I'll have to, so there's the Anuenue facility by Sand Island that I think, I mean I don't know if they have any lessees there now. But you know they could in the future you know like to do like coral out planting, aquaculture research, that kind of thing. I mean that's what they used to do in the past. So that's potentially one potential lease. I'm trying to think of other places within DAR's jurisdiction.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Okay, I'll circle back around with you folks later and maybe we can identify others. But the other thing I wanted to just clarify for myself on this bill is did I hear you correctly that this would be the first time submerged land revenue enters. The first time that OHA would be on behalf of our people getting revenue from submerged land?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: I mean, I think you know you could say like you know harbors and those kinds of things where we do get revenues. Like that's one way we get PLT from submerged lands. But I think what's unique about is the fact that it's essentially charging, you know, it's levying a \$1.00 fee on top of tourists and then acknowledging that because the tourists who go on ocean tours. Because this revenue is being generated from essentially enjoyment of submerged public land trust ceded lands that OHA should get a pro rata portion of that revenue. Yeah, I've never seen that you know, actually enacted to law before. Although this language has actually been in this bill since or in versions of this bill since 2012.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Thanks, Wayne, thank you, Madam Chair.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: If it's okay, I just had one quick announcement before we get to the motion.

Chair Akaka: Yes, please Wayne.

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Okay, thank you, so it's sad to say that Jen Jenkins, one of our public policy advocates will be departing the agency tomorrow, April 29th. Jen has been with us since 2018 when they were a law student, you know, was quickly evident that they were passionately committed to social justice and also to our mission. And they're also an effective advocate in their own right. And so after they graduated, we asked them to join the team in 2019. And Jen has been Kamaile's protege actually for the past three years supporting Kamaile's work in criminal justice work, supporting the Oversight Commission, played crucial role in pulling the commissions most recent report together to the legislature which has now been incorporated into our criminal justice advocacy. And also too, Jen has taken a leading role in our work in the areas of houselessness and housing. And through constant meetings, communication with various stakeholders and agencies and service providers. They've been able to develop really strong relationships that I think will serve, have already served. So everything from you know, helping us respond appropriately to beneficiaries experiencing houselessness and seeking shelter on our properties to facilitating conversations that have heightened service providers awareness of how their Native Hawaiian clients' housing challenges are really connected with the historical loss of lands and governments. And really our success I think in stopping some of the 99 year ceded lands lease bills we saw this session was significantly helped by you know, houselessness service providers withdrawing their support of these measures due to their realizing that this would only perpetuate the root cause of what of many of their clients housing challenges. Also just wanted to note that Jen's skill as a community organizer is evidenced by the fact that for two years in a row they were able to get out the massive support necessary to pass two bills in the same year they're introduced. So in 2019, on their own, they're able to pass a bill that allows gender nonconforming people or others to put an X on their licenses which we supported because it was a way to realize the inclusiveness that was evident in traditional Hawaiian culture for non gender conforming folks, and that would also benefit significant number of Native Hawaiian beneficiaries who are generally non conforming and then last year they were instrumental in getting our employment discrimination package bill passed even amidst the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. So needless to say,

Jen's departure would be a big loss to public policy but we're super excited about the great things that Jen will do as a policy attorney in Washington DC. So big things ahead. I think in their future, and if I may, I'll just stop here and let Jen give her aloha to the Committee.

Public Policy - Jen: Aloha Trustees, I want to say mahalo. Thank you so much for the opportunity to serve the lahui in the way I did. It was an absolute honor working for and with OHA. This was my first job out of Law School and it's such a great stepping stone to be able to carry everything I've learned with me into the future so mahalo.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Jen for all your good work.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: I too would like to thank Jen for all of her hard work. I will never forget in 2019 before she started with us. I remember her at the Legislature giving personal testimony to a criminal justice bill that the Office Hawaiian Affairs was in support of and I was really impressed with how she articulated herself and so I was very surprised I didn't know she knew the people that worked with us at OHA, and I was very happy and surprised when I saw that she was now working for us shortly after that. So congratulations Jen, look forward to the big things that I'm sure you have ahead of you in D.C. Mahalo for all your work on behalf of the agency, mahalo.

Chief Advocate Wong: Madam Chair, can I just add something real quick? So this is the close of the session sine die is tomorrow and sort of a roller coaster ride of a session or quickie, but I do really, really want to mahalo Wayne and all of his team for all the hard work they've done to pull this together. I think two bills in our package and only one opposed bill going to the Governor is a really big achievement for this team. They worked hard and I just really want to recognize all of them for their hard work and I also do want to recognize the Board. You know the Board goes out and makes some really hard decisions on behalf of our lahui. You guys take all the hits and we just implement what you folks do so a big, big, big mahalo to the Board as well and to BAE leadership, Chair Akaka and Chair Lindsey. As much success as we've had this session, we couldn't have done it without you folks. So both mahalo to the Board, BAE leadership, staff, Sylvia, Casey Mona on our budget bill, mahalo to everybody. It's a real kakou effort. Our successes I think is a testament to how good of a team we have all around so mahalo nui.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Sterling for all the acknowledgments. Mahalo to everyone for all your good work together, the collaborations. It's been amazing this past session. Just to double check Wayne, we're all pau with the bills?

Public Policy Manger Tanaka: Yes, so ready for the motion, just that one bill.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, may I have a motion to approve Administration's recommendations on new bills and positions.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Madam Chair, I move **To Approve Administration's recommendation to Reconsider the Bill Position for Item 27, HB862, from OPPOSE to MONITOR, on the Legislative Positioning Matrix Dated April 28, 2021.**

Trustee Waihe'e: Second

Chair Akaka: It has been moved by BAE Vice Chair Lindsey and seconded by RM Chair Trustee Waihe'e. Is there any further discussion members? Seeing non, can I please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:26 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY	1		X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E		2	X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				9	0	0	0

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C. OHA Federal Legislative Positioning – Matrix† - Advocacy (Washington, D.C. Bureau)

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Ka Pouhana Sylvia Hussey.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: Thank you, Chair Akaka and we'll lateral again directly to Keone Nakoa our Washington D.C. Bureau Chief.

Washing D.C. Bureau Chief Nakoa: Aloha, good evening everybody. So we have Fed 5 through 13 on the matrix for you, so just 9 bills. So starting with Fed-5, this is just a companion measure to Fed-3 that the Board voted to support last time we presented it in front of the BAE. So this is just the same bill that would extend the Alyce Spotted Bear and Walter Soboleff Commission on Native Children. So it's identical language.

So moving on to the next bill. It's the Native American Language Resource Center Act. This is a bill from Senator Schatz and co sponsored by Lisa Murkowski on the Senate side and then Don Young on the House side, and this would establish a Native American language resource center as the name says to focus on building curriculum and training for Native American languages. One of the really awful side effects of the pandemic has been the the loss of Native American languages. Many of the languages are not thriving you know as much as 'olelo Hawai'i has been and all the elders are the only ones who are able to speak fluently and because of COVID, a lot of the elders have been passing away. So this is kind of an emergency situation in Indian Country and so we'd like to support this bill and it will have significant effects or significant benefits to Native Hawaiian language education as well because it's kind of like a consortium and repository of best practices, so tribes and different native groups can come and share what they're doing, and then this Resource Center will also help to promote native language, further native language and preservation and maintenance.

The next bill is the equitable data collection disclosure act on COVID-19. This was a bill from a group of Senators and House Representatives who recognize that a lot of the data coming out of COVID-19 did not

include or did not properly highlight the situation that many minority communities faced. So this would provide grants to better study data from COVID-19 and other future health situations like this and it recognizes that there are data disaggregation issues. Especially with AAPIs not being broken out or still being aggregated at the federal level, especially with Native Hawaiian Pacific Islanders. I think one of the big issues that has been demonstrated both in Hawai'i and at least in the western states, is that there has been very different experiences of Native Hawaiians and various Pacific Islander communities, and so aggregating data counts into NHPI or other group depending on the state and how state officials report does do harm because it doesn't allow us to see the real picture of what's going on in those communities and we've experienced that in the Native Hawaiian community throughout this pandemic. So this would provide funding and it does call out the need for disaggregated data.

The next bill is another one of Senator Schatz's bill and this was supported last time during the last Congress. by the OHA Board of Trustees and it's a Biliteracy Education Seal and Teaching Act. So establishes a seal of biliteracy program and it acknowledges native languages as a way to get to bilingual seal. This is a good bill. We would like to support it because you know studies have shown that biliteracy is important. It helps children in developing critical thinking skills, as well as to help in marketability when people are entering into the job market.

The next bill is the Census Deadline Act. So this is a bill that the Board of Trustees had supported last Congress. When you know, due to COVID, there were significant issues with census and the deadlines. So recently, just this past week, census did announce some of the apportionment numbers. But there are still deadlines that they are currently in violation of. You know that we would like to make sure that they have enough time to thoughtfully carry out the centennial census, and so this bill would help to make sure that the census has time to make sure all of those counts and reporting takes place in a thoughtful manner.

And then the last one is the Justice is Not for Sale Act of 2021. This is a House bill sponsored by Representative Raul Grijalva and essentially it would ban states and federal governments and localities from contracting with private prisons to hold inmates. So within two years of enactment, so it's not immediate, but it does cause a drawdown and there's a way to. If a state or county says that they would have problem, you know implementing that, then there's another year extension to make it for three years, but it does call for an end of private prisons, and that is consistent with a lot of the stances that OHA has taken at the public policy state level and you know, goes together with the incarcerated report that OHA put on in 2010 and the significant number of Native Hawaiians that are housed overseas at Savaro in the inmate population there. It would also end family detention centers and ensure that prisoners and their families or inmates and their families are not being taken advantage of through things like calling cards and forcing them to purchase other other things that just add additional expenses. You know families that are already trying to make things work with loved ones being 4000 miles away or however long the distance is. So those are all of the bills that we have for the Federal Matrix this round.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Keone. Are there any questions member?

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Regarding Fed-12, (inaudible) regarding I guess some of the initial data that's come out about the census. Does this bill have any bearing on that and are there any indications that the data for Hawai'i and the Native Hawaiian people is affected by this at all?

Washing D.C. Bureau Chief Nakoa: I'm sorry, Trustee you were cutting in and out, but I think your question was whether there's any indication that there has been issues with the census count in Hawai'i. I haven't heard any direct reports about the participation rates from, you know the local community, but from census I believe we're seeing that there was good participation. But I'd rather hear that from our community rather than the census saying that. It's to make sure that census is counting everyone and anyone who's turned in any part of

the census or they're able to get back on any data or any responses that were incomplete and they're not just rushing through their numbers to get to a count and that if there are any other issues that it's taken care of especially because they were supposed to have already submitted much of their work, but they haven't. So you know, this is a bill that should have been passed months ago, but it is still relevant, although one of the provisions is likely moot and if it does pick up in the coming days then it will likely be slightly revised to accommodate for what's already passed. The final provision about the last ending reporting date being on October 1st, moving that from a date that's already past March 30th, and that is still active and that would still matter to make sure that there's a good solid count. I hope that answered your question.

Vice Chair Lindsey: It's okay you answered my question, and I'll follow up more. Thank you, Keone, thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Keone are there any updates that you wanted to share regarding positions previously taken?

Washing D.C. Bureau Chief Nakoa: No, I think we would still be in support of all of those measures.

Chair Akaka: Alright, any other questions?

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: Keone, I just have a quick question about process. There are three bills on the new recommendation matrix, I'll just go over one of them, Fed-12, Senate Bill 1267.

Washing D.C. Bureau Chief Nakoa: Sure

Trustee Lee: Is that the same bill number from the last Congress? In the last Congress was it Senate Bill 1267 or has it been renumbered?

Washing D.C. Bureau Chief Nakoa: It's been renumbered

Trustee Lee: Okay, that answers my question for process. Thanks, Keone.

Chair Akaka: Any other discussion members? All right seeing none, mahalo Keone, may I please have a motion to approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Federal Legislative Positioning Matrix presented by the Washington, D.C. Bureau. BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Madam Chair I move **To approve Administration's recommendations on:**
· **OHA FED 5 through OHA FED 13 all as SUPPORT;**
on the OHA Federal Priorities for the 117th Congress –Federal Legislative Matrix prepared for the BAE meeting on 4/28/21.

Trustee Ahuna: Second.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, the motion has been made by our BAE Vice Chair Lindsey and seconded by Trustee Ahuna. Any other discussion members? Seeing none, Brandon can I please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:40 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA		2	X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE					X	
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY	1		X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				9	0	0	0

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V. NEW BUSINESS

None

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chair Akaka: Members, are there any announcements at this time?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Madam Chair, we have a BOT meeting tomorrow morning at 10:00.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Akaka: Can I please have a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: So moved

Trustee Ahuna: Second

Chair Akaka: It has been moved by our Board Chair Hulu Lindsey and seconded by Trustee Ahuna. Can I please have a **roll call vote**.

							2:41 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA			X			
DAN	AHUNA		2	X			
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
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Chair Akaka: The meeting is now adjourned, mahalo members, all in attendance, and to all live streaming. A hui hou kākou, mālama pono.

Chair Akaka adjourns the BAE meeting at 2:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Brandon Mitsuda Trustee Aide
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE) on 08/18/21.

Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka
Chair
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

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Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa, At-Large

Trustee Dan Ahuna, Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

Trustee Keli'i Akina, At-Large

Trustee Luana Alapa, Moloka'i / Lāna'i

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Maui

Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, At-Large

Trustee John Waihe'e IV, At-Large



**STATE OF HAWAII'
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**MEETING OF THE
COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT**

DATE: Wednesday, August 18, 2021**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.**PLACE:** Virtual MeetingViewable at www.oha.org/livestream OR

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Due to the threat of COVID-19, Governor Ige issued the Emergency Proclamation Related to the COVID-19 Response, dated August 5, 2021 that suspends parts of Hawai'i Revised Statutes Chapter 92, Public Agency Meetings and Records to, among other things, enable boards to conduct business without any board members or members of the public physically present at the same location.

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AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Public Testimony on Items Listed on the Agenda* (Please see page 2 on how to submit written testimony or provide oral testimony online. Oral testimony by phone will **not** be accepted)
- III. **Approval of Minutes**
 - A. April 7, 2021
 - B. April 14, 2021
 - C. April 28, 2021
 - D. June 9, 2021**
- IV. Unfinished Business
- V. New Business
 - A. Action Item BAE #21-02: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 O'ahu Island Burial Council (Skye Razon-Olds, Michelle Makaula-Yee, Kamuela Kala'i, Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu); Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council (Anthony Pacheco); and Moloka'i Island Burial Council (La'akea Poepoe) Nominations
 - B. Action Item BAE #21-03: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group (Kēhaunani Cachola Abad) Nomination

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(VIRTUAL MEETING - VIA ZOOM WEBINAR)

COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES

June 9, 2021 1:30 p.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Kaleihikina Akaka
Vice-Chairperson Keola Lindsey
Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee
Trustee C. Hulu Lindsey
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

Brandon Mitsuda
Mark Watanabe

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Hussey, Sylvia, Ka Pouhana / CEO
Brown, Casey / COO
Hinck, Ramona / CFO
Wong, Sterling / Chief Advocate
Tanaka, Wayne / Public Policy Manager
Gushiken, Raina, Senior Legal Counsel
Ohta, Everett, Assistant Legal Counsel
Brad Ka'aleleo Wong, Program Specialist
Chak, Kevin, IT

EXCUSED: Trustee Dan Ahuna

BAE STAFF:

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair **Akaka** calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, June 9, 2021 to order at **1:30 p.m.**

Chair **Akaka** notes for the record that PRESENT are:

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (1:30 p.m.)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA	PRESENT	
VICE-CHAIR	KEOLA	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	DAN	AHUNA	EXCUSED	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	LUANA	ALAPA	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	BRENDON KALEI'AINA	LEE	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E, IV	EXCUSED	1:42 p.m.

At the Call to Order, **SEVEN(7)** Trustees are PRESENT, thereby constituting a quorum.

II. PUBLIC TESTIMONY on Items Listed on the Agenda*

None

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

None

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: So at the last BAE Meeting, Trustee Hulu Lindsey moved to table the minutes from the March meeting and that motion specifically said that those minutes were to be tabled until the next agenda meeting which is now.

Chair Akaka: Okay

Trustee Lee: So may I inquire as to why those minutes are not on this agenda since it was unanimously passed to table those minutes until this meeting.

Chair Akaka: I will ask for clarification on how we can move forward on this.

BAE Staff Brandon Mitsuda: Trustee Lee, the reason why it's not on this particular meeting, we're still working with Everett to make sure that the language and everything is correct and then it will be on the next agenda meeting.

Trustee Lee: So two months are not satisfactory to get that done.

BAE Staff Brandon Mitsuda: Yes, we're still in discussions with Everett.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Lee.

Trustee Lee: Then in that case, I move that we table the minutes until the next agenda meeting because we have to take it up, the motion was to take it up today. Even though it's not in the agenda, it was passed that we would take this matter up today.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo for providing that clarification, is there a second?

Vice Chair Lindsey: Second, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, it's been seconded by our BAE Vice Chair Lindsey. Can I please have a roll call vote?

							1:37 p.m.
TRUSTEE		1	2	'AE (YES)	A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
LEINA'ALA	AHU ISA					X	
DAN	AHUNA						EXCUSED
KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA			X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE	1		X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY		2	X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E						EXCUSED

CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				6	0	1	2

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V. NEW BUSINESS

A. Staff presentation – Mai Ka Pō Mai: A Native Hawaiian Guidance Document for the Management of the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Ka Pouhana Sylvia Hussey.

Ka Pouhana Hussey: Thank you, Chair. I'm going to ask Chief Advocate Sterling to provide a context and then a lateral over to Ka'aleleo and the presentation.

Chief Advocate Wong: Mahalo, Ka Pouhana, Madam Chair. Mahalo for the opportunity to present this presentation on Papahānaumokuākea and our work in the monument. Super excited to actually present what I think is sort of a paradigm shifting document in terms of cultural based management and really I think the deliverance to our community on you know the sort of cultural based management we promised when we became Co Trustee. And I just want to give a big shout out to Trustee Keola Lindsey who when he was the Chief Advocate and Papahānaumokuākea Program Manager really initiated this project and I can't really emphasize enough how I think important this actual document is for our advocacy moving forward. Not just for the monument, but for other community based management and throughout the state and even the globe, so with that, I'll throw it over to Brad for the presentation, mahalo nui.

Papahānaumokuākea Program Specialist Brad Ka'aleleo Wong: Aloha no Chair and Trustees, my name is Brad Ka'aleleo Wong. Thank you for having me today and thanks Sterling for the introduction. This is really a combination of a lot of work that was done from Keola and then his predecessor, Heidi Goose as well as Sterling himself working with Papahānaumokuākea and the cultural working group and various other community groups to ensure that Native Hawaiian interests are recognized and encapsulated within our monument management.

So just a little bit to kind of give background to everybody on OHA's involvement with Papahānaumokuākea and just general background on our involvement and the place in general. In 2006 President Bush by Executive Order of the Antiquities Act created what is now known as the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument which was named in 2008, and through that memorandum of agreement it listed three Co Trustees, which was the Department of Commerce and which is NOAA, Department of Interior, which is US Fish and Wildlife Service and the State of Hawaii through DLNR. They all recognize that Native Hawaiian voices were missing at this level of management or within management in general. And so in December 2006, the OHA Board of Trustees authorized the administration to negotiate for OHA to have a meaningful role in management. OHA was subsequently added to the Monument Management Board within the 2008 management plan and became involved.

So on this graphic to your left we have our Monument Management Board with all the various different agencies involved. In 2008, the first monument management plan was completed and it was very clear that Native Hawaiian voices were missing at that Co Trustee level. So Co trustee level is this higher level.

Initially OHA was not involved in that level. And so it took from 2008 until 2016 for OHA to kind of be elevated to that Co Trustee Level so can thank Keola for doing a lot of the groundwork for that. So right now this is where we stand. 2016 and 2017, Obama ended the expansion of Papahānaumokuākea to where it's current extension is and then all OHA was added through an MOA as the fourth Co Trustee. Currently right now, this is kind of our structured setup. The importance of this is that Native Hawaiian voices can be advocated for at every level of management. So there have only been I think a few instances where issues have been, I guess to say elevated to this Co Trustee level. However, during those issues, it was apparent that Native Hawaiian interests. When OHA wasn't a Co Trustee, it was apparent that Native Hawaiian interests wouldn't be advocated for properly. So I'm moving on to next slide.

So currently, OHA's kuleana is to participate with the Monument Management Board, so right now there's at least quarterly in person meetings. But right now because of certain things happening in the monument we're doing pretty much monthly meetings on those issues through calendar 2021. I am currently the Vice Chair of the Board assisting the Chair with putting together the agenda, running meetings and ensuring that proper things are discussed. Also to collaborate with managing agencies to review and assist in writing policy and permits for activities in Papahānaumokuākea. Creating opportunities for Hawaiian perspectives to be integrated into monument management. As well as giving cultural briefings to all individuals who have access, which is a requirement of the permitting process. Supporting beneficiary access and involvement in policy, decisions. So a lot of time there's a lot of collaboration between myself and other agencies on all of their accesses and all of their activities to ensure that Native Hawaiians are participating in those, and then finally facilitating cultural activities. So things like the sailing canoe, getting hulumanu or bird feathers returned from Midway Atoll and various naming practices. So those are just a few of the cultural activities that occur. In addition, we collaborate with OHA's Digital Print and Media Program as well as other OHA programs as well to do education and outreach activities and producing different materials for folks to understand a Hawaiian perspective on Papahānaumokuākea. And finally, what we think is our most important role is convening the Papahānaumokuākea Native Hawaiian Cultural Working Group, which is made up of community members from pretty much across the pai'aina to ensure that cultural traditions and perspectives are included into our management structure and then for us at OHA you know, one of the things that we've always advocated for with the Cultural Working Group and let them know is that we will always support their decisions and advocate for the things that they see is pono or that they see OHA and the management board should be doing so. We hold them in high regard.

So just a little bit of background on Papahānaumokuākea right now. You guys can read for yourself the mission and vision. The basic point that I wanted to make is that Native Hawaiian interests, Native Hawaiian traditions, perspectives, these are all encapsulated within kind of a lot of our elements within our management structure and while they are encapsulated, it gives it a level of importance. Implementing these things is something of a different story, right. We can include things in the mission and the vision, but actually implementing things and doing things on the ground is something completely different. So this is kind of the nexus to where Mai Ka Pō Mai kind of comes from and ensuring that Native Hawaiian perspectives and interests are actually incorporated into our activities.

So when we talk about our perspectives for cultural traditions and Native Hawaiian interests, we look towards the traditional sources of information such as mo'kūauhau, mo'olelo and ka'ao, as well as traditions of Kaua'i and Ni'ihau ohana to kind of encapsulate what that really means. And so a lot of these elements were very foundational pieces to Mai Ka Pō Mai to kind of establish what that really means to do things in a Hawaiian fashion in a Hawaiian manner.

So just to share real quick, the Kumulipo is something that's very foundational to Papahānaumokuākea and understanding of these concepts of po and then one more click Wayne. And I'll really share what the monument is all about and the realm of Papahānaumokuākea from Mokumanamana all the way to Holaniku or Kure Atoll is considered this realm of po yeah, this night of darkness. And ao is pretty much the main Hawaiian Islands. So these kinds of perspectives are things that are very much still encapsulated, so this is just an

example of using that traditional knowledge to place within our management. We may place within this management document.

And so this is just a glimpse of the *pai'aina*. So the *Ke Ala Polohiwa* a *Kāne kalapalo* is the Tropic of Cancer. Which is basically the summer solstice. The time of the summer solstice is when the sun gets to this level. So *Papahānaumokuākea* is kind of split into these *po* and *ao* realms, so this is kind of a more of a visual of what that really means. And so *Mai Ka Pō Mai* is kind of taken from this perspective of what that is.

So the 2008 monument management plan actually contains two sections that are targeted towards Native Hawaiian perspective. So these are just two of the 22 action plans within this original management plan. So there's Native Hawaiian culture and history action plan and the Community involvement action plan, and specifically the community involvement action plan, lets us know that this is a Native Hawaiian traditional knowledge and concepts need to be integrated into the monument management. This was something that we thought it was interesting for us, for OHA staff in working with *Papahānaumokuākea* as it really silos Native Hawaiian traditions silos our activities within kind of these two action plans and that was something it you know it's a way to do things to silo it like this where you have Native Hawaiian things. Then you have research and then you have Midway Atoll and then you have whatever else, yeah. However, what ends up happening is that researchers kind of do things on their own. The folks at Midway do things on their own, and so on and so forth. While that's great for understanding specific tasks to be met. It doesn't really bode well for collaboration and include being inclusive of cultural perspectives. Yeah, so *Mai Ka Pō Mai* was a way to kind of weave all these things together.

So this *Mai Ka Pō Mai* process really started way back in 2010 and they were working on at the time it was they were working on a document called the Native Hawaiian plan at that time, and it was more about an activity plan. The monument has several kind of stepped down plans, and this Native Hawaiian plan was going to be one of them. So throughout the years this thing has morphed into what we currently have now, so this was a extensive community input through 2010 through 2012 on all the islands as well as from 2016 to present and with continuous engagement with the Native Hawaiian Culture Working Group.

Our main goals for *Mai Ka Pō Mai* was for it to be recognized as a management plan or something similar. Currently, because of semantics and issues with some of the federal agencies we settled on this quote unquote guidance document. But it is essentially a management plan in a way, or like a strategic plan. Another goal is to incorporate place, people, culture, as a foundation. It was accessible by managers and understood, basically meaning that we wanted it to be used. Yeah we wanted it to be effective. We wanted both Native Hawaiian people that understood these things to use it, as well as the researchers coming from the continent who have no kind of background on Native Hawaiian interest. So there's a very broad capacity for people that go to *Papahānaumokuākea* for various activities. And finally, it resonated with Native Hawaiians. That's part of that, making sure that it resonated with Native Hawaiians as a whole as well as specifically our cultural working group.

So this is kind of just a basic concept of what it is, so the way that it's broken up and you guys can see inside your packet how those things are developed, but this is just to explain the various *kūkulu* and the concept of *kūkulu* is these pillars that really hold up the sky and I know for OHA our *kūkulu* kind of our pillars that hold up our agency. *Kūkulu* are also these elements that hold up our traditional concept of the sky, yeah. One of those aspects of this sphere thinking of ourselves on the ocean is the *ho'oku'i*, yeah, and so these are just foundational elements of our worldview on how our traditional understanding of our world view.

This is just the basic layout of our various *kūkulu* and the whole *ho'oku'i* itself, which you guys can see and it kind of lays out *Mai Ka Pō Mai* in a sense. The way we set this document up is for specific activities that occur within *po* that have elements of what *po* really means coming from this place. In general, having a perspective or a deeper or gaining a perspective or a deeper understanding. Having kind of a more give and take relationship with place. Having these deeper meanings and understandings. That's what these activities in

ho'omana and ho'ike kind of entail. We have our ho'oku'i which is more of a broader reach of everything and then on ho'olulu and ho'olaha are more activities that occur in ao to help people understand what the activities in Papahānaumokuākea are.

And these are just the various strategies in general. So next slide and I'll go into each individual one. So just to explain ho'oku'i a little bit more. Ho'oku'i is that concept of your zenith. So for us in Hawai'i Hokule'a is our whole ho'oku'i or that zenith star for us this guiding star. And so when we're voyaging, we think about what that really means and how the ho'oku'i really helps us find our way back home. It's a way to understand where you are. It's a way to kind of oversee kind of everything, and that's what the ho'oku'i does. So in this concept ho'oku'i was the tasks of the managing agencies. So Papahānaumokuākea represents a rich Hawaiian heritage and cultural experience that have cultivated healthy relationships among places and people through time and space. And this guiding principle of Hawaiian culture is a foundational element for the management of Papahānaumokuākea is just kind of a reiteration of what Mai Ka Pō Mai is just grounding all of these activities in this Native Hawaiian perspective, and these are just some of the various outcomes that we hope to come from some of the strategies within ho'oku'i. So management decisions reflect apply knowledge. These activities and policies so you can go next slide.

And again, here are some strategies for that. So just for example, for one of them, ho'oku'i to ensure that policies and programs incorporate relevant knowledge and then you use Hawaiian knowledge, values, traditions and concepts through all areas of management. So these are just kind of some simple strategies.

Kūkulu Ho'omana, so the root word of ho'omana is mana, establishing mana and what that really means and that spiritual power and that spiritual connection. So that's what Kūkulu Ho'omana is trying to establish and figuring out ways for us to establish that on an active level. Yeah, so the guiding principle would be to honor and perpetuate the spiritual and cultural traditions with Papahānaumokuākea by affirming respect reciprocity through biocultural conservation and restoration. So you can read some of these outcomes below or in your packet, but the basic understanding again is to really establish what mana means and to use that in an active sense in today's world through all of our activities so we can go to the next slide.

So one thing that we talk about is we want all of these activities that we do in Papahānaumokuākea to encapsulate all of these kūkulu. All of these in various different ways. So all of our activities say for instance, for example somebody is doing research at French Frigate Shoals on sea level rise. How do they figure out a way to establish mana, this connection to place right? We're gaining this 'ike from Papahānaumokuākea. To study this place, but what are those additional things that we're doing to give back to the place? What does that follow up? So are they taking Native Hawaiians with them? Are they doing things like, you know, cultural protocols and whatnot? Do they incorporate various other activities within that one research portion as far as cleaning up some of the marine debris that's on the island, you know simple things like that to kind of give back to the place that you're going to.

So Kūkulu Hō'ike, the root word of hō'ike is 'ike to establish knowledge and so harness, elevate and expand playspace knowledge of Papahānaumokuākea through research, exploration and Hawaiian perspective. Research is a part of Hawaiian tradition. That's what we do to understand the resource is research and that's part of recognizing what that place is. So whether that's research actually within the place or whether that's research done on Hawaiian sources, which is oli, mele, mo'olelo ka'au that help us to establish research is also important. Yeah, so a lot of the work that you know that I do with the cultural briefings and sharing with folks is kind of diving deeper into a lot of these mo'olelo ka'au and trying to pull out some of these comparisons that are within there to these folk's research and just making sure that these mo'olelo and ka'au continue to live, and so that's something that we want to do right is to continue that process of these things living.

So just basic some of the strategies, conducting research and monitoring in a manner that incorporates multiple perspectives, knowledge systems and values. Supports, facilitates Hawaiian methods of science interest and research. Support, facilitate and conduct research on Hawaiian cultural heritage traditions and

history, and then promote alignment of research initiatives of the managing agencies and permittees to advance Hawaiian research agenda.

And then Kūkulu Ho'oulu, ho'oulu is to grow. To continue to produce and so that's what this kūkulu is about is to continue to grow our partnerships, continue to grow our perspectives for management, yeah. And so these are things that happen within the main Hawaiian islands, which is why we have it in this kind of the righter side of ao. So working to collaborate with each other one, but also in other agencies that help support our mission. So folks like in the background, I think that's makali'i to collaborate with Nā Kālai Wa'a for their activities and explaining to them the importance of Papahānaumokuākea. Collaborating with the Culture Working Group, which is a super important activity for us and has become for the rest of the management board and then just supporting different initiatives to create kind of a next generation of Native Hawaiian leaders for one, but also folks that want to help protect and manage Papahānaumokuākea.

Here's the strategies to help support. So one thing that I had mentioned about some of our tasks is being collaborative with the other agencies. Obviously there are federal agencies that have a lot of resources, and there's definitely ways for us to incorporate our perspective in all of them, whether that be getting Native Hawaiians to Midway Atoll for cultural practices. Having Native Hawaiians on the ground there all the time doing the environmental restoration. Things like that, yeah.

Finally, Kūkulu Ho'olaha. Ho'olaha like to spread out. This is basically trying to spread out the knowledge of Papahānaumokuākea. How do we spread out the word of what this place is? The importance of this place. The cultural history of this place. And how do we get more people to understand that this is part of Hawai'i. This is part of our pai'aina. This is basically 2/3 of our archipelago. Yeah, so that's part of it. So education and outreach is what this kūkulu is all about. So doing these education initiatives that include cultural perspective. So it includes the mo 'olelo, it includes the ka'au, and includes a recognition of what po and ao is and things like that.

And then just some of our strategies. Conducting symposia to kind of share those out, incorporating Hawaiian values and traditions into our monument communications. A lot of the press releases from all the management agencies just trying to incorporate a little bit more Hawaiian 'ike into what those are. So for instance, the guys at Midway Atoll that do a lot of research on Albatross species include something of what moli are, what they're used for as far as maybe the wing wing bones for tattoos, the feathers for kahili and whatnot, and just having that, or maybe explaining its connection to Lono in that way so there's various ways to incorporate a Hawaiian perspective in all of our education and outreach.

So in summary from Mai Ka Pō Mai, you guys can take a look at the whole document that we have there, but we're planning a press release for June 21st which also happens to be Ke Ala Polohiwa a Kane, the summer solstice, which is that very significant portion. So mokumanamana has an important role in that because that Ke Ala Polohiwa a Kane line goes directly over that island and that was an important spiritual time for that place. So we thought that this was a a good moment for us to to share this kind of plan. So again, Mai Ka Pō Mai advances OHA's Mana i Maui Ola strategic plans by advancing policies, programs, and practices that strengthen the health of 'aina and mo'omeheu. I was just in a presentation earlier this morning and we're talking about 'aina and you know 'aina is a lot more than just land, yeah, 'aina is the thing that sustains us and feeds us in all kinds of ways, spiritually, mentally and physically, and that's something that's super important for this is to kind of help strengthen that connection in all those ways. So Mai Ka Pō Mai uplifts Hawaiian culture and provides Native Hawaiian perspectives on ways to approach the management of Papahānaumokuākea. And it kind of puts it at the forefront and then with the release of Mai Ka Pō Mai, OHA delivering on a promise to include Native Hawaiian culture in the management of Papahānaumokuākea. So this is something that we talked about was in this original management plan in 2008 that Sterling was a heavy part of putting together and just finally coming around to making sure that this gets included in a practical way. In reality you know this is a definite way to use Native Hawaiian traditions on a very foundational level, yeah, and use it in different ways, and so one thing that we do think this can be is and the management throughout the management of

Papahānaumokuākea, we definitely think that this gives a higher reference to Native Hawaiian involvement on a very large scale. Yeah, you know again this is something that's super important because it's getting these federal agencies that don't necessarily have the understanding of what Hawaiian traditions are, and getting them to sign on to something that does have this very strong Native Hawaiian perspective and interest and I think that's something that's super foundational for all of the work that we do and can be transferred to other initiatives that we have.

So that's kind of all I had for Mai Ka Pō Mai. Just wanted to cover a couple of additional things as far as what we're doing in Papahānaumokuākea that might have impacts on the agency moving forward. So NOAA Office of National Marine Sanctuaries is establishing a sanctuary designation process for areas in Papahānaumokuākea and part of that is creating a new management plan and so with that new management plan process, we see Mai Ka Pō Mai kind of feeding into that new management plan and again in a very foundational way. And so while it did take us 10 years to complete this thing, everything happens for a reason. And, you know, I think we have a very strong opportunity to use Mai Ka Pō Mai in a very foundational way as we move forward you know for years to come for all of our management and it really establishes Native Hawaiian interests and Native Hawaiian involvement at the forefront. So this NOAA sanctuary process will be continuing. Sounds like there's going to be public meetings towards the end of the year, or what they call public scoping. There's going to be various different layers of protections, so there will be a NEPA and HEPA review environmental impact statement. So at this time for the NOAA sanctuary process through general support from the Native Hawaiian cultural working group for protections and but you know, for myself and Sterling, we definitely see opportunities for OHA to strengthen its role in this place and involvement for our beneficiaries for Papahānaumokuākea. And one thing that you know as far as closing remarks that they want to mention is that this is a type of governance. Yeah, I think I've mentioned that before to others, but it's a type of governance over our resources. Yeah we have a say in every single thing that happens within Papahānaumokuākea so that's something that's very important and very unique. We don't have that type of involvement in many other places.

And then that's about it. I just want to share kind of the the monument overlay. It's a complex layer of overlapping jurisdictions and interests and again while OHA doesn't have physical jurisdiction like the other agencies, we have people and our Native Hawaiians are our jurisdiction and ensuring that kind of continues within this place is something that's important.

That's all I have. If you guys have questions, please let myself and Sterling know.

Chair Akaka: Any questions or comments members?

Trustee Lee: Brad, going back to NOAA's proposed sanctuaries and that you said that the Native Hawaiian working group in general is in favor of it. What exactly does sanctuary mean? That word scares me when it comes to our Native Hawaiians going up there to fish.

Papahānaumokuākea Program Specialist Brad Ka'aleleo Wong: Sanctuary is just another one of those overlaid protective areas. Right now what NOAA has been saying and communicating, and you know they've been very collaborative with us, so we have no choice but to believe what they're saying. Is that it is an additional protection I guess for the areas in Papahānaumokuākea. Not removing protections but just something additional, and I know that's kind of counter to what you're saying, but I guess I don't really have a response for Native Hawaiian fisheries in that way. One of the ways is it ensures enforcement. I guess of some of these areas for those that are, you know, illegally fishing in a way in that area whether that's people here or people elsewhere and I think the fisheries discussion is something a lot different and that discussion is going to come up with the cultural working group and they've been notified by WESPAC and others that this is something that needs to be discussed. So they're open to discussing what that means and I don't think they're against fishing in general, but this is just a way for them, you know, to protect the place in the best way possible

Trustee Lee: Well within the main islands Brad, when the term sanctuary is used, it generally means zero fishing. So that's why that word sanctuary is making me nervous because I don't know how I feel about NOAA saying that Native Hawaiians cannot go fish.

Chair Akaka recognizes Chief Advocate Wong.

Chief Advocate Wong: I think you know, Trustee Lee, we totally understand your concerns and mana'o and certainly you know, we are not leading this process you know, so I think the concerns that you know coming from you and others in the Hawaiian communities about how this sanctuary process is going to affect Native Hawaiians and our culture and our rights. I think we will definitely be able to provide our mana'o in this process as NOAA considers the designation, and I think something we're going to have to figure out and discuss more and Brad might be able to share a little bit but the sanctuary designation process, I don't think is going to change too much about what can't already be done in the monument. The monument already has a number of pretty strict protections and to your point Trustee Lee, I think that.

Trustee Lee: Yeah, don't even get me started on those Sterling.

Chief Advocate Wong: Sure, but that's the, so that's the baseline we're working with right and the question I think is what difference in the monument is the sanctuary designation gonna make. \

Trustee Lee: Right, and I already don't like those and so sanctuary means more than those and so again that's freaking me out dude, right. It's already restrictive on Native Hawaiians, and I don't care what they try and spin it. It is, it's restrictive on Native Hawaiians and now they're saying they want to make it even more restrictive in certain areas. That's concerning to me.

Papahānaumokuākea Program Specialist Brad Ka'aleleo Wong: I just want to add like fair poing, right. Like I love fishing. I'm a fisherman. I go all the time so I understand that concern. And for Papahānaumokuākea like Sterling, yes, everything is closed already for I think the general public. However, Native Hawaiians are also able to fish there specifically on their subsistence permits.

Trustee Lee: But Brad, their subsistence permit says that they have to consume within the monument. Their definition of subsistence and my definition of subsistence for Native Hawaiians is vastly different. I told you guys not to get me started on this. Subsistence fishing for Native Hawaiians to me is me being able to go up into the sanctuary, gather food for me, my family and my community, bring it back, sell so that I can provide. I can pay the mortgage on my house. I can pay the car payment on my boat. The payment on my car and send my kids to school. That's subsistence fishing. Their idea of me paying a gajillion dollars for gas to go up into the monument to catch only what I can eat while I'm there is ridiculous. So now they wanna make it more restrictive. I have a problem with that. Like I said, I don't care how they argue it, it's already restrictive on Native Hawaiians, and now they want to make it more. Which is why to be honest Brad, I was surprised when you said that the Native Hawaiian working group is in favor of this. I was shocked when you said that.

Papahānaumokuākea Program Specialist Brad Ka'aleleo Wong: Yeah, and you know, like I said before, OHA follows their lead on a lot of our initiatives in Papahānaumokuākea, so that's like I said, that's a discussion that they're going to have to have and and decide on their own and OHA will follow that.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Trustee Lee and Brad and Sterling. Perhaps we can write a letter addressing this to provide our mana'o. Perhaps following the balance of ancient times where you go by season.

Trustee Lee: So Brad, you're saying we're going to follow the lead of the Native Hawaiian working group. So if the Native Hawaiian working group says they're okay with this sanctuary then OHA is going to follow that lead?

Chair Akaka recognizes Chief Advocate Wong.

Chief Advocate Wong: Yeah, I think you know, Trustee Lee I think this is a great discussion. I think on monument matters we have generally deferred and worked with the Native Hawaiian cultural working group. And you know they've certainly expressed concerns. I think we will definitely continue to listen to them and then to continue to do independent evaluation with thinking I think some you know, a critical ear to what they say and we will continue to update the Board and the agency about how we move forward with this.

Chair Akaka recognizes BAE Vice Chair Lindsey.

Vice Chair Lindsey: (Inaudible) Who establishes support for that policy within OHA? Is it the Board or is it Administration?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: It's always the Board.

Vice Chair Lindsey: Sure, so then if that's the case, that issue would have to be brought back to the Board and then we would consider what the Native Hawaiian working group said and whatever any of our other beneficiaries said if it gets on the agenda and the Board would make the decision with this or not, I guess.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Yeah, the board always makes the decision on positions that OHA takes.

Vice Chair Lindsey: And you know, NOAA sanctuaries as a partner, I mean are we talking with them about not only this question, I guess that Trustee Lee asked about what this would do to Native Hawaiian fishing rates in the monument but if it hasn't happened already, maybe we can you know, talk with them and you know it's one of the reasons we're involved with this. Relationships and partnerships. Be able to get the answer quick as a partner rather than an Agency where nobody knows each other. But are we talking with no sanctuaries about designation, things like that?

Chief Advocate Wong: Yes we are discussing with them what the process is and we're definitely trying to understand the process better and what this actually means. So we are discussing with these agencies and I think doing a lot of our own independent research into what the process is and what this would mean in terms of sanctuary designation, so and much mahalo to Keone and our DC office for and Lopaka for continuing to help support Brad and getting this information.

Chair Akaka: Yes, mahalo to all working on this. Alright, any other discussion?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Just one comment, Madam Chair. You know most of the Board knows my background and some of my work on this but you know the the torch was passed and you know I've learned a lot about where the guidance (inaudible). I know there's more work. Extend my appreciation to those involved with, you know, getting the guidance document to this point and I know it took a lot of work and the fact that it's going to be a formally accepted document by federal agencies and the State of Hawaii and we reached that point. That is I think the paradigm shift that Sterling will (inaudible). A document that OHA created or that we're trying to, or the community created. It provides guidance moving forward in each area in Hawai'i and the issues that our people are facing might have a different foundation or a different approach, but the fact that something can be formally developed and implemented into management, it isn't an important concept to recognize it being and I look forward to seeing this move along further and I just want to extend my appreciation to those still working on this issue because it's fulfilling a commitment we made to our people almost 20 years ago now, and even folks that hate the monument and (inaudible). We have a responsibility to them to provide accurate information. (Inaudible) is that we can answer those who love it and we can have (inaudible) about it and we can answer those that hate it. At least they're getting accurate information. (Inaudible). Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair Akaka: Mahalo, BAE Vice Chair Lindsey. We got most of that but the sound kind of froze along with the image, so I think we caught the gist of it, mahalo.

Chair Akaka recognizes Board Chair Hulu Lindsey

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: You know this definition of subsistence is very, very narrow and not the broader definition of subsistence that Trustee Lee and many of our Native Hawaiians would want to see adopted.

Chair Akaka recognizes Chief Advocate Wong.

Chief Advocate Wong: Yeah, I think we fully understand Chair Hulu Lindsey's mana'o about the subsistence issue and we'll keep having that discussion especially with the Native Hawaiian working group and our larger community about this issue. I know we're going to be meeting with WESTPAC soon to further discuss that issue and others as well so absolutely.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Thank you

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

NONE

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Akaka: I will entertain a motion to adjourn.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: So moved

Trustee Alapa: Second

Chair Akaka: It has been moved and seconded, is there any discussion members? Seeing none, can I please have a **roll call vote** to adjourn.

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KELI'I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA		2	X			
BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA	LEE					X	
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
VICE CHAIR KEOLA	LINDSEY			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E			X			

CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
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MOTION: ☐ UNANIMOUS ☒ PASSED ☐ DEFERRED ☐ FAILED

Chair Akaka: The meeting is now adjourned, mahalo members, all in attendance, and to all live streaming. A hui hou kākou, mālama pono.

Chair Akaka adjourns the BAE meeting at **2:25 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,

Brandon Mitsuda Trustee Aide
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE) on 08/18/21.

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DATE: Wednesday, August 18, 2021**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.**PLACE:** Virtual MeetingViewable at www.oha.org/livestream OR

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AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Public Testimony on Items Listed on the Agenda* (Please see page 2 on how to submit written testimony or provide oral testimony online. Oral testimony by phone will **not** be accepted)
- III. Approval of Minutes
 - A. April 7, 2021
 - B. April 14, 2021
 - C. April 28, 2021
 - D. June 9, 2021
- IV. Unfinished Business
- V. **New Business**
 - A. Action Item BAE #21-02: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 O'ahu Island Burial Council (Skye Razon-Olds, Michelle Makaula-Yee, Kamuela Kala'i, Hinalaimoana Wong-Kalu); Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council (Anthony Pacheco); and Moloka'i Island Burial Council (La'akea Poepoe) Nominations
 - B. Action Item BAE #21-03: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group (Kēhaunani Cachola Abad) Nomination



Action Item

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Sterling Wong Date
Ka Pou Kihi Kū, Chief Advocate

Reviewed by: Casey Brown Aug 12, 2021
Casey Brown Date
Ka Pou Nui, Chief Operating Officer

Reviewed by: Sylvia M. Hussey Aug 13, 2021
Sylvia M. Hussey, Ed.D. Date
Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer

Reviewed by: Kaleihikina Akaka Aug 13, 2021
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Chair, Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

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I. Proposed Actions

To approve the following individuals as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 nominations to the O'ahu Island Burial Council, Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council and Moloka'i Island Burial Council and to authorize the Administration to timely transmit these nominations to the Governor:

O'ahu Island Burial Council

1. **Skye Razon-Olds**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupoko regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*
2. **Michelle Makaula-Yee**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupoko regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*
3. **Kamuela Kala'i**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupoko regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*
4. **Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu**, *Nominee for Reappointment to Kona regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council

1. **Anthony Pacheco**, *Nominee for Lāna'i regional representative on the Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council*

Moloka'i Islands Burial Council

1. **La'akea Poepoe**, *Nominee for Reappointment as West Moloka'i Regional Representative to Moloka'i Island Burial Council*

II. Issue

Should the OHA Board of Trustees approve or not, Administration's proposed OHA 2021 nominations to the O'ahu Island Burial Council, Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council and Moloka'i Island Burial Council; and authorize the Administration to timely transmit these nominations to the Governor.

III. Background and Context

HRS § 6E-43.5 establishes the Island Burial Councils within the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and the process for appointment of Island Burial Council members. In 2013, OHA introduced the bill that became Act 276, which overhauled the Island Burial Council composition requirements, member qualifications, and appointment process in response to longstanding quorum issues and community concerns. The amended statute provides that each Island Burial Council shall be composed of nine members, with the exception of the Moloka'i Island Burial Council, which shall be composed of five members. There must be one

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representative from each identified geographic region of the islands, who must possess an understanding of the culture, history, burial beliefs, customs and practices of Native Hawaiians. In addition, no more than three representatives of development and large property owner interests may also be appointed to each council. The Governor appoints members to the councils from lists provided by DLNR and OHA; at least two of the regional representatives on each council must be appointed from lists provided by OHA.

Historically, OHA has assisted the State Historic Preservation Division of DLNR and the Governor's Office in identifying, soliciting, and recommending candidates for appointment to the Island Burial Councils, and submitted a number of nominations for this purpose.

To consistently fulfill OHA's kuleana, OHA staff established an internal process for filling Island Burial Council seats. This process incorporates collaboration among OHA's Community Engagement, Research, and Advocacy lines of business to reach out to interested community members, identify and solicit qualified candidates, and evaluate applications from individuals willing to step into existing and future vacancies. Through this process, OHA selects its nominees and annually transmits a list of these nominees to the Governor's Office to fill current and pending vacancies. Staff from Compliance Enforcement, Public Policy and Community Engagement have collectively drafted Standard Operating Procedures for this process and are in the process of refining them for administrative approval.

On the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) website is a list of the island burial councils and current membership and vacancies¹. The roster is updated periodically as the SHPD forwards their statutory nominations to the Office of the Governor. The SHPD also appoints interim members to fill unexpected vacancies until official Governor appointment.

An OHA strategy to consistently fulfill this important statutory kuleana is to keep recruitment going year-round so that in the event of unplanned vacancies, candidates can be nominated quickly on an interim basis to keep the councils functioning until the formal process of nomination, appointment and legislative review can occur in the normal course of business.

IV. Nominees for Appointment – O'ahu Island Burial Council

Based on the review of applications, Administration recommends the approval of the following candidates as nominees for appointment to the O'ahu Island Burial Council: Skye Razon-Olds, Michelle Makaula-Yee, Kamuela Kala'i and Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu.

1. **Skye Razon-Olds**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupoko regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Ms. Skye Razon-Olds has been active in island burial council issues and her organization, Kanaka Climbers, has been proactively educating hikers and rock climbers about the

¹ <https://dlnr.hawaii.gov/shpd/about/branches/ibc/burial-council-members/>

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issue of iwi. She has organized preservation clean ups of important historic sites and is active in representing her 'ohana in the Mōkapu repatriation effort to help bring closure and reburial to fruition.

2. **Michelle Makaula-Yee**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupia regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Ms. Michelle Makaula-Yee is a mahi'ai who has been involved with iwi kupuna issues over the past several years, including attending and contributing to the O'ahu Island Burial Council meetings; helping to advocate for other 'ohana with burial issues before the State Historic Preservation Division; and serving as a founding member of Hui Ola Nā Iwi, the recently formed iwi kupuna advocacy group.

3. **Kamuela Kala'i**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupia regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Ms. Kamuela Kala'i has been intensively involved with iwi kupuna identification, protection and management for over a decade beginning with the Kawaiaha'o Church iwi issues and expanding to general advocacy across the islands. She has been a consistent attendee and voice for the kūpuna at the OIBC for years and is currently engaged in trying to protect shoreline burials from mass erosion due to climate change.

4. **Hinalaimoana Wong-Kalu**, *Nominee for Reappointment to Kona regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Ms. Hinalaimoana Wong-Kalu has served for a decade on the OIBC and most recently, as chair. She is eligible to serve another term and her regional seat, Kona, is currently vacant according to the OIBC members and the SHPD. She provides immense institutional knowledge and leadership for the council which is critical to their continuing efficacy.

V. Nominees for Appointment – Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council

Based on the review of applications, Administration recommends the approval of the following candidate as nominee for appointment to the Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council: Anthony Pacheco.

1. **Anthony Pacheco**, *Nominee for Lāna'i regional representative on the Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council*

Mr. Anthony Pacheco was born and raised on Lāna'i with familial connections to both Maui and Moloka'i as well. Mr. Pacheco's experience with the Lāna'i Culture & Heritage Center and later with Pulama Lāna'i and his eagerness to reconnect with his identity and culture provide an excellent opportunity to represent Lāna'i on the MLIBC. The State Historic Preservation Division has been seeking to fill the Lāna'i seat for quite awhile with some difficulty.

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VI. Nominees for Appointment – Moloka'i Island Burial Council

Based on the review of applications, Administration recommends the approval of the following candidate as nominee for reappointment as West Moloka'i Regional Representative to the Moloka'i Island Burial Council: La'akea Poepoe.

1. La'akea Poepoe, *Nominee for Reappointment to Moloka'i Island Burial Council*

Mr. La'akea Poepoe has been serving as a member of the Moloka'i Island Burial Council as a West Moloka'i Regional Representative since 2018 and is a lineal descendant of the inhabitants of Moloka'i. Mr. Poepoe is a strong advocate for the proper stewardship of natural and cultural resources and for the community on Moloka'i in his service on the Moloka'i Planning Commission. As a member of the Commission, Mr. Poepoe integrated cultural knowledge and traditional and customary practices in the development of conservation strategies for Moloka'i. Mr. Poepoe is a Hawaiian language speaker, and, as a member of Hui Mālama O Mo'omomi since 1993, he has a deep personal knowledge of significant cultural sites and burial grounds through the coastal sand dune system of Keonelele.

VII. Alternative Actions:

- A. To decline to approve the individuals listed in Section I. above as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Nominations to the O'ahu Island Burial Council, Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council and Moloka'i Island Burial Council and to decline authorizing the Administration to timely transmit these nominations to the Governor.
- B. To propose alternate names for Administration to vet.

VIII. Recommended Actions

To approve the following individuals as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 nominations to the O'ahu Island Burial Council, Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council and Moloka'i Island Burial Council and to authorize the Administration to timely transmit these nominations to the Governor:

O'ahu Island Burial Council

- 1. Skye Razon-Olds, *Nominee for Ko'olaupoko regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council***
- 2. Michelle Makaula-Yee, *Nominee for Ko'olaupoko regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council***

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3. **Kamuela Kala'i**, *Nominee for Ko'olaupia regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*
4. **Hinalaimoana Wong-Kalu**, *Nominee for Reappointment to Kona regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council

1. **Anthony Pacheco**, *Nominee for Lāna'i regional representative on the Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council*

Moloka'i Islands Burial Council

1. **La'akea Poepoe**, *Nominee for Reappointment as West Moloka'i Regional Representative to Moloka'i Island Burial Council*

IX. Funding

No funding is required for the nomination.

X. Timeframe

Immediate action is recommended as the nomination will be transmitted to the Governor's Office of Boards and Commissions immediately upon approval by the BOT.

XI. Attachments

Attachment #1 – Skye Razon-Olds, Resume and Letter of Interest

Attachment #2 – Michelle Makaula-Yee, Resume and Letter of Interest

Attachment #3 – Kamuela Kala'i, Resume and Letter of Interest

Attachment #4 – Anthony Pacheco, Resume and Letter of Interest

SKYE KOLEALANI RAZON-OLDS



Seeking a meaningful position where I can utilize my strong interpersonal skills to establish a lasting relationships with the State and 'Ohana. I am a motivated self-starter and team oriented with a proven ability to assess peoples needs. My goal is to act as a family advocate and Malama iwi kupuna. Selected accomplishments include nine years of experience in the fields of administration, sales & marketing and social services with skills in leadership management and people development. [SEP]

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

KANAKA CLIMBER'S NON-PROFIT, O'ahu, HI _____ 06.20–Present [SEP]

Founder/President

Actively acts a bridge between the foreign locals and Lahui to encourage working together while recreating outdoors. I research area histories, cultural signifcance and write educational blogs for hikers and climbers. I work with DLNR, SHPD and Cultural descendants from areas to ensure areas are being respected by hikers and climbers. Together with both state agencies and 'Ohana from the area to come up with guidelines that are more clear for the outdoor community with Hawaiian culture and sites being the priority and then coming responsible, ethical, and legal access.

THE ARCH PROJECT CLIMBING CENTER, Waipahu, HI _____ 09.19–8.20

Children's Climbing Academy Instructor

Manage customer service for the store. Assist parents and students in the sign up process. Develop daily lesson plans with detailed climbing techniques, safety, different work outs, conservation, animal care, outdoor safety lessons, CPR, First Aid, and things such as how to be a safe and responsible outdoor climber. Responsible for the Academy's safety and well being. Maintain a fun and safe, fast paced environment. Communicate with parents and staff on progress of the academy team kids. Assist in planning children's climbing events, time management during event, parent updates of scheduled events, judging and coaching throughout event. Maintain safety during all children's events. Work with the Sister non-profit organization by teaching group of school aged children healthy lifestyles and activities.

ROSS, Kapolei, HI _____ 09.18–10.19

Front End Supervisor and Lead Store Protection Specialist

Manage customer service for the store. Such as handle all returns, deal with disgruntled customers. Maintain a clean and orderly work station and entire front end. Control the line time by utilizing other staff when needed. Direct staff to certain areas of the store that are in need of attention. Maintain daily sales report and cashier performance reports. Maintain the change drawer for all registers, observe associates for proper monetary handling. Develop great teams and partnerships with other associates and outside security to assist with any issues or problems that may occur. Work with teams to keep the store free of any hazards. Track inventory losses and find the variables. Ensure all associates are fulfilling all assigned duties. Reprice or dispose of any damaged merchandise.

BOMBER EYEWEAR, Costa Mesa, CA _____ 01.10–02.16 [SEP]

Sales Representative [SEP]

Services existing accounts, obtains orders, and establishes new accounts by planning and organizing daily work schedule to call on existing or potential sales outlets and other trade factors. Adjusts content of sales presentations by studying the type of sales outlet or trade factor, focuses sales efforts by studying existing and potential volume of

dealers, submits orders by referring to price lists and product literature. Keeps management informed by submitting activity and results reports, such as daily call reports, weekly work plans, and monthly and annual territory analyses. Monitors competition by gathering current marketplace information on pricing, products, new products, etc., provides historical records by maintaining records on area and customer sales, and contributes to team effort by accomplishing related results as needed.

U-MOBILE (T-MOBILE), Hawaii Kai, HI _____ 05.13-01.15

Assistant Manager

Services existing accounts, performs inventory management, maintains records, customer service, and maintains store functionality in a retail establishment selling T-Mobile service plans and phones. Educated in all T-Mobile products and services. In addition to being a Retail Sales Associate, also acts as Retail Sales Lead, responsible for the retail store floor, daily group goals, associated administrative paperwork, and numbers for each day. Greets customers and determines their needs and wants. Discusses type, quality and numbers of merchandise required for purchase. Recommends merchandise based on individual requirements. Advises customers on utilization and care of merchandise. Provides advice to clients regarding particular products or services. Explains the use and advantage of merchandise to customers. Answers customers' queries and concerns. Demonstrates the live working of merchandise. Quotes prices and discounts as well as credit terms, trade-in allowances, warranties and delivery dates. Prepares sales contracts and accepts payment through cash, check and credit card. Assists in display of merchandise. Maintains sales records for inventory control.

E AND C SERVICES LLC, Gilbert, AZ _____ 04.12 – 07.12

Instructor and Habilitation Provider for Education and Caring

As a habilitation provider my responsibilities were to ensure the child's goals were being met. I taught skills that can be generalized throughout the child's life. I worked with a team of providers to develop and monitor a plan specific to each individual child to ensure goals are met. I participated in Individual Support Plans (ISPs) as well as Individual Education Plans (IEPs) and Child Family Team (CFTs) meetings as well as implementation and monitored Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) plans. I worked with clients with the following disabilities; Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy, Severe Autism and Severe Intellectually Disability. I also worked with families on strategies and helped to address appropriate socialization and self-help skills. As an Instructor I worked to certify and/or re-certify all employees in the area of CPR, First Aid, and Article 9.

GUTHRIE MAINSTREAM SERVICES, Mesa, AZ _____ 05.09 – 03.12

Assistant Supervisor, Instructor, Habilitation Provider

My responsibilities were to ensure the child's goals were being met by teaching client, families and care-givers life and social skills, new living situations, and community resources while providing support in crisis or near-crisis situations. Worked with a team of providers to develop and monitor plans specific to each individual child to ensure goals were met. I participated in meetings for Individual Support Plans (ISPs, Individual Education Plans (IEPs) and Child Family Team (CFTs) and implemented and monitored Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) plans. Worked with the following disabilities; Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy, Severe Autism and Severe Intellectually Disability. Developed and implemented program activities and activity calendars for a variety of age groups. Dispersed and documented medication for a caseload of up to 50 clients. Certified in First Aid, CPR and Article 9 and attended Developmentally Disabled workshops such as Applied Behavioral Analysis. As an Instructor I worked to certify and/or re-certify all employees in the area of CPR, Article 9, First Aid and Blood borne Pathogens.^[1]

MESA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, RED MT HIGH SCHOOL, Mesa, AZ _____ 08.07– 05.10

Paraprofessional

As the paraprofessional my responsibilities were to ensure that the well-being and educational goals of all students were being met. I also was the Assistant FFA Advisor and supervised all class and club activities. I worked with Career Development Teams (CDEs) on all needed training and coaching. I developed and implemented lessons for the Special Education Department in the areas of Animal Science, Plant Science and Biology. I managed all general secretarial work such as taking phone calls, mandatory documentation, grading, writing lessons and planning service learning projects. I also worked one-on-one with students for tutoring and counseling and taught various lessons on different subjects to a variety of students.

EDUCATION, TRAINING, SOFTWARE, SYSTEM SKILLS

Arizona State University, BA, Child Development 2011

Mesa Community College, AA, 2009

Red Mountain High School, High School Diploma, 2007^[SEP]

Southwest Autism Research Center, Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) Training^[SEP] **Microsoft Office**, Outlook, Excel, PowerPoint^[SEP]

References available upon request

O'ahu Burial Council Questions
Skye Kolealani Razon-Olds

What experience do you have that would be relevant to serving on your IBC? This could be community, cultural, professional, or personal experience with Hawaiian history and culture, especially the beliefs and traditions associated with mālama iwi and moepū.

As a keiki, whenever I was with my Tutu Wahine we would always be off on some history lesson deep in the mountains and it would always be just the two of us, learning and discovering together. While I didn't learn to olelo from her, I was filled with a passion for our culture at a young age. A few of the places we regularly visited to clean up the areas of invasive plants have always stayed in my mind as an adult. I didn't realize what a huge Kuleana my Tutu was bestowing on me at the time. Those sites were our iwi kupuna of which she was tasked as a protector by her Tutu and now the kuleana was being passed down to me. As I grew up involved in these cultural practices, they were just part of my everyday life. Our 'Ohana is still and will always be responsible for the Iwi Kupuna that are direct descendants of our line on Hawai'i Island. Additionally, my Tutu Kane 'Ohana are tasked with the protection of a burial cave within the Kona Moku on O'ahu and Mokapu. It wasn't until I saw a need to create an organization to help educate the outdoor climbing and hiking community on culturally respectful ways to enjoy the outdoors that the fire inside me rose again, calling to help protect our Kupuna. Thus, Kanaka Climbers was founded. Since the hiking and climbing community on O'ahu is predominantly comprised of foreigners who are unaware of the significance of our sites, education has been our main goal. We have also formed relationships with other Kanaka centered organizations, cultural advisors, and Hawaiian climbers to bring awareness to potentially significant areas deep within the mountains away from development. Even though those areas are out of bounds for development, they still need protection from individuals who are unaware of our burial processes and wahi pana.

A statement explaining the reasons you wish to serve on the Island Burial Council as a regional representative as the Landowner/Developer or a Moku representative.

I feel that my passion and energy for protecting our culture and understanding today's foreigners (from my time on the continent) would be of great benefit to the council. I also feel the connection and calling I have for Iwi Kupuna is leading me down a path for more stewardship on O'ahu. Furthermore, the mission of the Burial Council aligns closely with the current mission of my organization. Again, I have felt a kehea to assist our kupuna after becoming aware of the outdoor recreational community's lack of education concerning cultural respect. I am still learning more things about our culture every day and am constantly working towards finding ways to educate the malihini within the Island. Since my organization began working to educate the outdoor community, we have stumbled upon multiple iwi kupuna deep within the mountains through-hikers and other individuals. I have actively worked to make sure they remain undisturbed and protected.

A statement explaining your connection to the geographic region indicated above which may include family ties, residence knowledge of the region's history, experience with the region's cultural and historic sites, understanding of the region's customs, or other basis.

I currently live within the 'Ewa Moku, I have researched history within most of the Island. The research was to pinpoint significant sites that are near outdoor recreation areas. This has helped my organization come up with educational resources for hikers and climbers. I have cross-referenced archaeological reports with GPS markers along trails to find Heiau, petroglyphs, iwi kupuna, and the agricultural terraces and any other culturally significant sites. Again, the purpose of pin-pointing these locations is to provide vague educational resources for hikers and climbers. If individuals can learn a small amount of history

they can easily form a connection that can lead to stewardship. Knowing the location of these sites, my organization and myself (the only one privy to iwi kupuna locations) can make sure no one is climbing on them. Protection and preservation within the Moku are the main focus connected to the knowledge within the area. Within the entire island of O‘ahu though, I have lineal and cultural connections to Mokapu within the Ko‘olaupoko moku. I feel that since I am familiar with most of the island any position would work for me.

A statement explaining your knowledge and understanding of Hawaiian burial beliefs and practices relating to the care and protection of Native Hawaiian burial sites, ancestral remains, and burial goods.

After Ho‘ohōkūkalani was laid to rest within the ‘āina a Kalo plant emerged from her burial site. This was the first story explaining that the gods, the land, and Kanaka Maoli are all linked. To kanu iwi kupuna into the earth, you essentially transfer the mana to the land which in turn nourishes the Kanaka. When our iwi kupuna are laid to rest within the land they continue to spiritually nourish the descendants and the land. The planting of the iwi serves to strengthen the ancestral foundation. By placing the iwi where they belong their spiritual essence helps to sustain the ‘Āina and the ‘Ohana. All iwi should be guarded, loved, honored, and respected. Since mana remains within the iwi, everything concerning iwi should be highly respected and culturally honored so as not to offend the ‘uhane. All burial sites were chosen for symbolic reasons such as to be close to family or near the sunset. Some burials are also ‘Ohana graves, close to the home, with multiple kupuna from different generations. Usually, ancestral remains were buried with items special to the kupuna. Typically, families or Kahu were charged with caring for the iwi kupuna. Within Traditional Hawaiian beliefs, it is the kuleana of the living to care for and protect ‘Ohana burial sites and to pass on this knowledge. Pre-contact periods, even if the rule of the ali‘i changed the burial rights, remained unchanged. Over time families have lost connection to burial sites due to desecration, construction, looting, lands becoming private, erosion, and archeological collection. All of these factors have resulted in the desecration and removal of our iwi kupuna throughout the years. The systematic removal and or relocation of iwi kupuna has had a lasting effect on the Kanaka Maoli and the ancestral lands. The desecration of our iwi kupuna continued until 1990 when the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act was signed into law. Despite that, desecration still happens regularly but now Hawaiians have the law, state entities, and non-profits in place to help protect our Ancestors.

5. Are you able to commit to attending monthly IBC meetings during normal business hours as well as additional site visits as needed?

Yes, I can commit to attending monthly IBC meetings and do as many additional site visits as needed.

MICHELLE KAHANANUI MAKALUA-YEE

ATTACHMENT 2

SUMMARY

Results-focused real estate and agricultural management professional with strength in strategies, market analysis and financial projections. Proactive leader with strengths in communication and collaboration. Proficient in leveraging market variables and mortgage finance knowledge to promote the highest rate of returns on real estate investments. Adept at managing concurrent objectives to promote efficiency and influence positive outcomes.

SKILLS

- Microsoft Office
- MLS (Multiple Listing Service)
- Property maintenance
- Market Sales Based Broker Opinion Appraisals
- Market research
- Client relationship management
- Escrow processes
- Mortgage facilitation
- Sales strategies
- Land title succession expertise
- Genealogist (Family History) specializing in Kanaka Maoli, Chinese and Polynesian Histories.

EXPERIENCE

REGENERATIVE PRACTICE FARMER | 01/2018 to Current **Maunalua Farms Corporation (Owner) - Honolulu, HI**

- Negotiated lease terms with KSBE. Purchased all soils amendments to include large farm equipment (tractor, backhoe) irrigation supplies, seeds and organic practice fertilizers such as bone meal, kelp meal etc.
- Assess fields (3 acres) for rocks or other obstacles to prepare land for initial clearing & tilling. Intensive physical preparation of soil for planting uala, kalo, cassava, kale, collard greens, moringa, tomatoes, zucchini and micro greens.
- Cultivated and supported wide variety of crops such as mango trees and native Hawaiian traditional canoe plants by implementing irrigation systems and using regenerative farming techniques.
- Protected operational interests by inspecting crops every week to determine maturity, detect diseases and isolate insect infestations.
- Directed efficient crop production to maximize resource utilization and consistently meet schedule and financial demands.
- Pollinator protection program: Create beehives/colonies to add to existing pollinator populations by tending to colonies, completing hive health inspections and harvesting honey flow at appropriate times.

PRINCIPAL BROKER | 03/2011 to Current **Kainalu Realty LLC - Honolulu, HI**

- Provided excellent service and attention to customers when face-to-face or through phone conversations.
- Negotiated between sellers and buyers to secure fair market values and ideal contract terms.
- Analyzed housing markets and identified potential buyers.
- Reconciled funds received and disbursed for property transactions.
- Facilitated average of 9 real estate transactions per year through effective negotiating and marketing.
- Trained and developed agents on consultative sales techniques while assessing needs of buyers to provide relevant properties.
- Expanded real estate agency and recruited agents to build operations from ground

- up.
- Gave buyers physical and virtual tours of properties.
- Managed and rented out rental properties.
- Monitored fulfillment of purchase contract terms.
- Ensure adherence of leases and contracts.
- Managed real estate transactions from initiation to closing.
- Maintained in-depth knowledge of competition through consistent evaluation of market conditions and trends.
- Established and implemented leasing goals while managing effective lease expiration program.
- Handled resident complaints and expedited all maintenance requests.
- Executed leases with new and returning tenants, collecting all pertinent information including background investigations and credit checks.
- Monitored all infrastructure and building expenses and reviewed and approved invoices.
- Answered calls and responded to inquiries from various parties, using strong active listening and open-ended questioning skills to resolve problems.
- Remained aware of all construction and maintenance projects and notified appropriate individuals of project updates, delays and schedule changes.
- Developed strong, professional relationships with home maintenance providers and residents by initiating collaboration and delivering exemplary service and engagement.

REAL ESTATE BROKER IN CHARGE (BIC) | 08/2007 to 03/2011

Harry Z Kiyabu Realty LLC - Honolulu, HI

- Negotiated between sellers and buyers over property prices and settlement deals.
- Analyzed Oahu & Maui island housing markets and identified potential buyers.
- Reconciled funds received and disbursed for property sales transactions.
- Facilitated sales of over 32 homes within 3 year timeframe.

REAL ESTATE AGENT | 04/2004 to 08/2007

Woodstock Properties LLC - Aiea, HI

- Answered phone calls and emails from potential and existing customers.
- Educated clients on current real estate market and answered any questions.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT (OB/GYN) | 06/1991 to 03/1994

Benton H.H. Chun M.D. - Honolulu, HI

- Submitted diagnosis and procedure codes for insurance companies.
- Maintained confidentiality of records relating to clients' treatment
- Prepared treatment rooms for patients, including cleaning surfaces and restocking supplies.
- Used software to process patient payments and update accounts.
- Assisted with referrals and prepared medical records for patients.
- Scheduled patient appointments and cultivated partnerships with managed care organizations, hospitals and insurance carriers to promote swift payment and issue resolution.
- Prepared and attached all required claims documentation including referrals, treatment plans or other required correspondence to reduce incidence of denials.
- Called in prescription refills for patients.
- Collected information, verified insurance and collected co-payments for average of 40 patients each day.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Vitousek School of Hawaii Real Estate - Honolulu

Some College (No Degree)

Real Estate Development

University of Hawaii - Honolulu, HI

Some College (No Degree)

Pacific Island Studies & Psychology

Kamehameha Schools - Kalihi Hawaii
High School Diploma
05/1991

ATTACHMENT 2

CERTIFICATIONS

Certified Residential Specialist- Top 3% of Real Estate Agents in the U.S. The CRS designation is the highest credential awarded to residential sales agents, managers and brokers.

Subject: OHA IBC: Koolaupoko Candidate
Date: Tuesday, September 29, 2020 at 22:55:28 Hawaii-Aleutian Standard Time
From: Michelle Makalua-Yee
To: IBC for Advocacy, Kai Markell, halealohahapai64, taahine.hina@gmail.com, Kamakana Ferreira, kali.fermantez@byu.edu, Malia Akutagawa, unclcal@hakupuu.org
Attachments: MichelleELKahananui_MakaluaYee_Resume.PDF

O'ahu Island Burial Council Members

Hinaleimoana Wong
 Mana Caceres
 Kali Fermantez
 Aulii Mitchell
 Chuck Ehrhorn
 W. Kamana'o Mills

Aloha Mai Kakou,

This email is a formal request for consideration to become a member of the O'ahu Island Burial Council. Kindly allow me a moment to introduce myself. FIRST Please forgive the grating lack of proper Hawaiian language diacritical markings. My computer is truly testing my patience this week! Also I do apologize to those OIBC members whose email I do not have.

Indulge me for just a moment and start by grounding ourselves with a ritual that I use to bring clarity to my mind & body. Centering our focus and repeating the following olelo noeau four times:

He Ali'i Ka 'Aina; He Kauwa ke Kanaka
The land is chief, man its servant

Kalo kanu o ka 'aina
Taro planted on the land (Natives of the land from time immemorial)

My name is Michelle Eugenia Lokelani Kahananui Makalua-Yee. I was raised in Kaneohe and graduated from Kamehameha Schools in 1991. My husband Tim is my classmate from KS and we are blessed with four children (Jonah 26, Ma'ili 24, Brooke 22 & Kaleohano 20) who are now grown adults in college (2 daughters) and two sons who are working professionals. Our daughter Ma'ili recently graduated from Stanford University with a BA in International Relations. She is currently working on her masters degree at Stanford. Our daughter Brooke is a nursing student at UH. We are presently residents of Maunaloa Ko'olau (Hawaii Kai) where my husband Tim and I farm using regenerative practices on 3 acres of 'aina leased to us from Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate since Fall 2017. Our current primary crops are Kalo, Uala, Cassava and Moringa in addition to local vegetables. Aloha 'aina is paramount in our lives and we diligently work towards food sovereignty. For us, this intimate daily interaction with papahānaumoku opens portals of ancestral knowledge that we can draw upon to sustain us daily and especially during difficult times.

Ku'u ewe, ku'u piko, ku'u iwi, ku'u koko
My umbilical cord, my navel, my bones, my blood

My lineage includes (from my mothers side) Ohana Keao, Ho'okano, Newalu, Puhiale, Kupukupu and so forth. On my fathers side my Ohana Makalua, , Nahuina, Nainoa, Logan, Kaleohano, Apuakehau, Puhi, Kumuhonua, Keli'iwaiwaiole, Naholowa'a, Kahananui, Kaleohano and so forth. Since I was a child (much to my delight) the kuleana to learn the names and mo'olelo in order to establish pilina to my kupuna & aumakua was heavily pressed upon me. I was carefully given the names of my kupuna at my birth, on both my mother and fathers lineage in order to insure that the pilina to our kupuna would continue. This is why my given name is Michelle Eugenia (Dad's mama

& G grandmother), Lokelani (My mothers mama) Kahananui (my hanai dad).

I have been blessed to spend many hours with both my maternal/paternal grandparents listening and observing. My tutu Ma'ili & her sister May told me of the time they spent growing up in the 1920's and how they would be punished (beaten) at school for speaking Hawaiian. They told me of how their parents and grandparents struggled to continue living as kua aina after the overthrow of our Hawaiian Kingdom. This generational pain and a desire to HEAL my kupuna, is one of the main reasons malama iwi kupuna took hold in my soul. My kupuna provided me with understanding of our genealogical connection to papahanaumoku. Our ancestral ahupua'a on O'ahu island include Hakipu'u, Kahalu'u, Ka'alaea Waiahole, Waiakane, Waialua, Heeia, Kaneohe, Kualoa, Punalu'u, Kahana, Hauula, Laie & so forth, along with the well documented ancestral connections to Molokai and ALL of the Pae 'Aina o Hawai'i nei. We are blessed with the magnificent voyaging traditions of our kupuna, so skillfully revived, whose stories are well known and carefully perpetuated. Through the diligent work of so many kanaka, we are STILL present as a living Hawaiian community.

However as we all know, there is always a "seat" at the table for negativity which is an understatement when looking at the history of kanaka maoli for the past 175 years. There is huge ancestral pain! True stories of the devastation and deaths due to diseases such as small pox that wiped out so many kanaka carry such grief. We are blessed with resilience and my tutu always told me to holomua as best I could while holding onto the knowledge that I will always be supported. As I grew older, the journals & letters containing mo'okuauhau were passed to me sequentially and I was asked to find as much supporting documentation as I could in the public archives. Over time (the past 35 years) I was able to locate information in census records, marriage/birth/death certificates, probate cases, land court documents, LCA award books and in the Hawaiian Language newspapers. My love for genealogical & Hawaiian history led me to assist quarterly in 2005-2011 with community workshops in order to teach others how to navigate primary sources. I invite you to view some of my research collection at www.moopunamakalua.blogspot.com which I created in 2013.

During the short time that I've been observing OIBC, I am inspired by the integrity that I see carried out thru the members. I sincerely believe that integrity is the foundational value in which we place our trust. This principal holds us together in truth and accountability while assuring that we remain intact against the unforgiving challenges of life. I am committed to do my very best to protect iwi kupuna while walking the path of pono. I humbly ask that you consider me for the Koolaupoko position.

I believe that I would be a valuable asset to the Oahu Burial Council due to my LOVE of iwi kupuna along with expertise in real estate and genealogy. Please feel free to contact me via email, phone or zoom meeting with any questions or concerns. Mahalo nui for your time and consideration in this matter.

Malama Pono,

Michelle Eugenia Lokelani Kahananui Makalua-Yee, Realtor CRS

Mahi'ai, Maunalua Farms



Kamuela Kalai

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SUMMARY

Highly organized professional with an administrative background in non-profit organizations, higher education institutions and community education projects. Enthusiastic about working on projects that focus on providing tools that empower our kupuna, keiki and ohana. Passionate about the health of the environment, responsible and sustainable development, and self empowerment. Life long student of Hawaiian language, dance and chant. Owned, operated and managed all aspects of a small business for ten years.

EXPERIENCE

Partners in Development

Tutu and Me Travelling Preschool

Sept. 2019 – Apr. 2020

Project Assistant

Provided support for Tutu and Me program on Oahu. Responsible for processing applications, maintaining student files and database. Managed all aspects of the office. Provided support as needed at preschool sites, including loading program supplies, site set up, and assistance with program activities.

KEY Project

Aug. 2013 – Aug. 2014

Feb. 2008 – Mar. 2011

Program Coordinator

Coordinated and implemented the Community Based High School Diploma Program and Culinary Arts Program at KEY Project. Responsible for recruitment, assessment, enrollment and retention of students. Planned, coordinated and implemented community service and enrichment activities for students. Managed and maintained student files. Planned and implemented graduation ceremonies. Provided support to Instructors.

Altres Hawaii, Inc.

Nov. 2007 – Feb 2008

August 2006-April 2006

Administrative Assistant

Provided administrative support to various organizations including Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center at Hale Aha, Matson Lines Inc. and Hilo County Office of Elections.

Na Pua Noeau Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children**June – Aug. 2007**

Residential Counselor Hilo, Hawaii and Molowa, Kauai

Member of a team responsible for assisting in the design, implementation and supervision of student activities for residential summer programs in Hilo and Kauai.

June – Dec. 2005

Special Projects Coordinator Hilo, Hawaii

Coordinated the design and production of a booklet showcasing the statewide summer programs sponsored by Na Pua Noeau. Assisted with writing a grant proposal for the design and implementation of a Hawaiian youth leadership program.

June 1998 – Aug. 2000

Statewide Publicity Assistant Oahu

Assisted with the implementation of a statewide plan to raise the visibility of Na Pua Noeau in the Hawaiian community and the general public. Established key working relationships with fiscal and media production personnel to develop information packets, posters, television and radio advertisements, video and promotional items.

May 1997 – April 1998

Site Coordinator Kauai

Planned, coordinated and implemented cultural and educational enrichment programs for Native Hawaiian children and families on Kauai. Identified and hired community resource people to teach and participate in program activities. Oversaw the evaluation and documentation of program activities. Supervised student employees.

Honolulu Community College**Aug. 2003 – May 2005**

Native Hawaiian Student Center Manager

Responsible for managing daily activities of a student-based center devoted to assisting students achieve their academic goals. Organized and implemented cultural and educational workshops for students and community members. Hired and supervised student assistants, tutors and peer mentors.

Windward Community College**Dec. 2001 – Sept. 2002**

Native Hawaiian Student Advocate

Responsible for assisting Native Hawaiian students achieve their academic goals and improve their overall success rate. Provided counseling and support in academic, financial and cultural areas. Developed educational workshops and activities for students, faculty and community members. Supervised and managed student assistants, tutors and peer mentors.

Hoowaiwai Na Kamalii**Native Hawaiian Early Education****March – Oct. 2001**

Community Building Facilitator

Coordinated Native Hawaiian early childhood planning efforts for the Koolauloa and Wailua communities on the island of Oahu. Planned, coordinated and facilitated community meetings to gather information needed to identify service needs for Native Hawaiian children. Developed working relationships with community members and social agencies.

Chaminade University of Honolulu

Jan. 1995 – April 1996

Secretary to the Dean of Students

Provided administrative support to the Dean of Students within the Office of Student Affairs consisting of ten departments. Coordinated and managed the Summer Conference residential program. Trained and supervised summer conference student assistants. Acted as first point of information for student and public inquiries for the Office of Student Affairs.

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts

Hawaiian Studies Major

University of Hawaii at Manoa

Community Presentations Panelist

Iwi Kupuna Symposiums at UH Manoa Kamakakuokalani

Iwi Kupuna Conference, Kahului, Maui

June 3, 2021

Aloha mai,

My name is Kamuela Kala'i. I am applying to be a member of the Oahu Island Burial Council (OIBC) to represent the moku of Koolauloa.

I currently reside in Kaaawa, Koolauloa, Oahu. My ties to this region go back to my Kupuna Moses Kuaea who's first assignment as a pastor was a little church in Hauula in the mid-1800's. Moses Kuaea owned land in Hauula and lived there for several years. My family spent many years with my grandparents, extended family and friends in Hauula for as long as I can remember. My parents purchased a home in Hauula in 1971 and my family continues to reside in this home.

My knowledge of Hawaiian burial beliefs begins with the lessons I was taught by my parents and my kupuna to respect and honor our loved ones who have passed away. This includes visiting the graves, cleaning them, placing flowers on them and ensuring the graves are intact and have not been disturbed. Knowing and remembering our loved ones, sharing special memories of their lives, preserves our kupuna in our hearts, never to be forgotten. I continue to uphold this kuleana with my moopuna today.

Our kupuna are our foundation. Without them we would not exist.

I have learned many painful lessons about the sanctity of the burial through my personal experience over the past decade with many others in protesting, pleading, and begging Kawaiahao church leaders to stop digging up and desecrating hundreds of iwi kupuna in their cemetery. Unfortunately we were not able to stop the desecration of over 700 iwi kupuna at Kawaiahao.

I have attended countless OIBC and OHA meetings since 2011 to seek help. I am a recognized descendant to iwi kupuna in the Kona and Koolaupoko moku. I am actively involved with several community members today to protect iwi kupuna burials in Kananelu, Kaaawa coastline. These burials are in danger of falling apart as the surf, high tides and currents continue to erode the coastal grounds they are buried in.

I believe the areas our kupuna have been laid to rest are kapu. I believe our kupuna iwi should never be dug up or disturbed unless the decision to do so is made by their ohana or the gravesite is in imminent danger. The decision to dig up any human burial must be done with pono, aloha and in accordance with burial laws. It is a serious and solemn responsibility that requires pule and protocol.

I wish to serve on the OIBC so that I can contribute to the process that incorporates aloha, pono, malama and protection of our ancestral burials.

O au no me ka haahaa,
Kamuela Kala'i

ANTHONY KAAUAMO PACHECO

[REDACTED]

EDUCATION

B.A. Film Production

2005 - 2008 *University of Hawai'i, Mānoa, Academy for Creative Media*

EXPERIENCE

Kekulamamo, LLC

Founder, Owner and Operator, Jan. 2010 – Present

Video production company servicing a variety of videography projects ranging from events to weddings.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Community Outreach Coordinator III, July 2014 – Present

Build strategic relationships with stakeholders, conduct a variety of outreach activities and promote OHA's initiatives and priorities.

Pūlama Lāna'i

Media Coordinator, Oct. 2013 - July 2014

Supplement Lāna'i High School curriculum with lessons in film production and video journalism.

Akakū, Maui Community Television

Director of Lānai's Media Center, July 2011 - Oct. 2013

Train introductory camera/editing techniques to Lāna'i's community while running daily admin duties.

Freelance Film Professional – Features, Television, Commercials

Oct. 2008 – 2012

REFERENCES

Furnished upon request

Aloha,

My name is Anthony Kaauamo Pacheco. I am from Lānaʻi and interested in representing this moku in the Island Burial Council. Growing up on Lānaʻi, there were (and still are) very few opportunities to participate in Hawaiian cultural activities, understand our unique wahi pana, or engage in ʻŌlelo Hawaiʻi (we are the only island *without* Immersion school). It was only after graduating from high school in 2003 that I felt compelled to reconnect to my kūpuna and to really learn from the ʻāina of Lānaʻi. After college, I volunteered many hours with the then-burgeoning Lānaʻi Culture & Heritage Center. I employed my background in filmmaking to document our Lānaʻi kūpuna stories about the pineapple plantation era, the ranch era, and the old place names of areas I only knew the haole name for.

Opportunities to engage with Hawaiian values are still very scarce and I am part of a generation that is actively trying to change that – not just for ourselves, but for our keiki, and the generations to come. I would like the opportunity to fulfill this Lānaʻi advocacy as a nominee for the IBC seat. I do not have direct experience with archaeology or cultural protocol pertaining to iwi. All I have is an allegiance to Lānaʻi and a lost connection to history and kūpuna that I am dedicated to finding.

My ʻohana Hawaiʻi, the Kaauamo ʻohana, are mahi ʻai kalo historically from Keanae, Maui. My great-grandmother, Elena Kaauamo, moved with her husband, Dionicio Baybayan, to Maunaloa, Molokaʻi to work for Dole pineapple. My grandparents were born and raised there as well as my mother. After Dole shut down operations in Maunaloa, my grandparents and my 14-year old mother moved to Lānaʻi in 1975. I was born in 1985 and Lānaʻi has always been home.

I have a child of my own now, he is 8 and he knows the wahi pana names, nā mele ʻo Lānaʻi, his lineage and his kuleana. It is also my kuleana to show him that though we are small Lānaʻi *does* matter, that we show up to the table and let our voice be known. Mahalo nui for taking my request into consideration.

Anthony Kaauamo Pacheco

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Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Maui

Trustee Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, At-Large

Trustee John Waihe'e IV, At-Large



**STATE OF HAWAII'
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**

**MEETING OF THE
COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT**

DATE: Wednesday, August 18, 2021**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.**PLACE:** Virtual MeetingViewable at www.oaha.org/livestream OR

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Due to the threat of COVID-19, Governor Ige issued the Emergency Proclamation Related to the COVID-19 Response, dated August 5, 2021 that suspends parts of Hawai'i Revised Statutes Chapter 92, Public Agency Meetings and Records to, among other things, enable boards to conduct business without any board members or members of the public physically present at the same location.

The OHA Board of Trustees and its Standing Committees will hold virtual meetings until further notice. The virtual meetings can be viewed and observed via livestream on OHA's website at www.oaha.org/livestream or listen by phone: (213) 338-8477, Webinar ID: 831 7283 9337

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Public Testimony on Items Listed on the Agenda* (Please see page 2 on how to submit written testimony or provide oral testimony online. Oral testimony by phone will **not** be accepted)
- III. Approval of Minutes
 - A. April 7, 2021
 - B. April 14, 2021
 - C. April 28, 2021
 - D. June 9, 2021
- IV. Unfinished Business
- V. **New Business**
 - A. Action Item BAE #21-02: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 O'ahu Island Burial Council (Skye Razon-Olds, Michelle Makaula-Yee, Kamuela Kala'i, Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu); Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council (Anthony Pacheco); and Moloka'i Island Burial Council (La'akea Poepoe) Nominations
 - B. Action Item BAE #21-03: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group (Kēhaunani Cachola Abad) Nomination

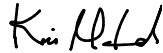



**Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment
August 18, 2021**

BAE #21-03


**Action Item Issue: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites
Working Group Nomination**


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Action Item BAE #21-03: To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group Nomination

I. Proposed Action

To approve the following individual as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2021 Burial Sites Working Group Nomination: Kēhaunani Cachola Abad.

II. Issue

Should the OHA Board of Trustees approve (or not) Administration's proposed nomination to the Burial Sites Working Group.

III. Background and Context

Two competing resolutions were adopted by each chamber of the 2021 Legislature requesting that OHA convene a Burial Sites Working Group to address issues and concerns surrounding the state's administration of Hawai'i's historic preservation laws relating to iwi kūpuna and associated sites and cultural properties. Each resolution contemplated slightly differing working group compositions and scope of work. OHA staff reviewed both resolutions ([SR171](#) and [HR113](#)) and used our best judgement to develop a single proposed working group with a composition that Administration recommends as fair and reasonable based on the resolutions. The Burial Sites Working Group Composition and Scope of Work is articulated below.

1. Burial Sites Working Group Composition (total 14 members):

- a. The Chief Executive Officer of the **Office of Hawaiian Affairs** or the Chief Executive Officer's designee (HR113), to serve as the Chair of the Working Group (SR171, HR113) *One member;
- b. One individual from **each Island Burial Council**, to be selected by a majority vote of its respective members (HR113) *Total of five members;
- c. A representative of **Huliauapa'a/Kali'uokapa'akai Collective** to be selected by that organization (SR171) *One member;
- d. The Dean of the **William S. Richardson School of Law** or the Dean's designee (HR113) *One member;
- e. The **History and Culture Branch Chief** of the Department of Land and Natural Resources' State Historic Preservation Division (SR171) *One member;
- f. The Department of Land and Natural Resources' **State Historic Preservation Division Burials Specialist** (SR171) *One member;
- g. One staff member from the **Department of the Attorney General**, to be selected by the Attorney General (HR113) *One member;
- h. One representatives of **large landowners and developers** to be appointed by the Governor (SR171) *One member;
- i. One **Native Hawaiian cultural practitioner**, to be selected by Huliauapa'a (HR113) *One member; and

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- j. A representative of the **Hawaiian community** familiar with and experienced with the burial sites program to be appointed by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (SR171)
*One member;

Staff further combined all the requested tasks from both resolutions to establish a scope of work for the single Burial Sites Working Group. See below.

2. Burial Sites Working Group Scope of Work:

- a. "Study and analyze the allegations of mismanagement by the Department of Land and Natural Resources' State Historic Preservation Division" (SR171);
- b. "Determine a recommended course of action to address and resolve the allegations of mismanagement by the Department of Land and Natural Resources' State Historic Preservation Division" (SR171);
- c. "Review and recommend improvements to the workings of the Island Burial Councils, which are administratively attached to the State Historic Preservation Division, and how to implement them" (HR113);
- d. "Determine ways to strengthen protections and improve resources for Native Hawaiian burials" (HR113);
- e. "Examine ways to improve the implementation of the Island Burial Councils' duties and responsibilities and to better understand and determine their relationship to the State Historic Preservation Division and its management" (HR113);
- f. "Review existing statutes and administrative rules pertaining to the Island Burial Councils and ways to develop their implementation" (HR113); and
- g. "Provide recommendations on the development of a statewide survey and inventory that documents historic properties where burial sites exist or may exist, including properties owned by the State or the counties" (HR113).

The resolutions request the submission of a report of its findings and recommendations 20 days prior to the start of the 2022 Legislative Session.

Formal letters were sent on June 7, 2021, to the state agencies and organizations listed in the resolutions to provide the names of their representatives. Follow up communications were subsequently sent. As of July 4, 2021, we have yet to receive names for the Island Burial Councils, the large landowner/developer from the Governor and the representative of the Department of the Attorney General.

After OHA nominates the representative of the Hawaiian community familiar with the burial sites program, OHA staff will work with the already identified and named members of the Burial Sites Working Group to discuss scheduling an initial meeting to begin this important work.

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IV. OHA Nomination and Review Process

SR171 calls for “a representative of the **Hawaiian community** familiar with and experienced with the burial sites program to be appointed by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.” On June 18, 2021, OHA released a call for individuals to submit their applications for consideration to fill this seat on the Burial Sites Working Group. The kāhea was published on OHA’s website and social media platforms. OHA requested interested individuals to submit a resume and a letter of intent, detailing “Why [they] want to serve on the Burial Sites Working Group?” and “What experience or expertise can [they] bring to the Burial Sites Working Group?”

OHA received 18 applicants by the July 2, 2021 deadline. OHA staff evaluated the applicants against the following criteria:

1. Complete Application (Letter of Interest and Resume);
2. Demonstrated Experience in Iwi Kūpuna issues (practitioner, advocacy, number of years);
3. Demonstrated knowledge in Native Hawaiian burial practices;
4. Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of legal framework surrounding burial councils and historic preservation; and
5. Experience on island burial councils.

A four-person OHA panel consisting of staff from Community Outreach; Compliance Enforcement; and Land, Culture and History reviewed the applications. The panel recommended Kēhaunani Cachola Abad.

Kēhaunani Cachola Abad

Ms. Abad is widely recognized as a leader and expert on traditional Native Hawaiian burial practices as well as on historic preservation policy, including Native Hawaiian burials. Her demonstrated experience involves the following:

- 12 years of serving on the O‘ahu Island Burial Council;
- Being an active member of Hui Mālama i Nā Kūpuna o Hawai‘i Nei for the duration of its existence;
- Preparing volunteer expert testimony and declarations in advocacy of numerous community groups who have sought to mālama iwi, moe pū, wahi kapu, and wahi kūpuna;
- Formal archaeological and ethnographic training;
- In-depth familiarity with historic preservation and environmental laws and administrative rules affecting iwi kūpuna and wahi kūpuna.

V. Alternative Action:

To decline to approve the individual listed in Section I. above as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ nomination to the Burial Sites Working Group and request Administration to submit the next highest scoring candidate for consideration.

VI. Recommended Action

To approve the following individual as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ 2021 Burial Sites Working Group Nomination: Kēhaunani Cachola Abad.

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VII. Funding

No funding is required for this action.

VIII. Timeframe

Immediate action is recommended so the Burial Sites Working Group may begin its work to develop its recommendations prior to the start of the next legislative session.

IX. Attachment: Kēhaunani Cachola Abad, Resume and Letter of Interest

Kēhaunani Cachola Abad

EDUCATION

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| 2000 | University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa
PhD degree, Anthropology, Hawaiian archaeology, pass with distinction
Research focus: Traditional Hawaiian leadership models, Hawaiian socio-political evolution |
| 1992 | University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa
MA degree, Anthropology, Hawaiian archaeology, GPA 4.0
Research focus: Historic site preservation in land development projects |
| 1987 | University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa
BEd Secondary Ed, Social Studies/Anthropology, Highest Honors graduate, GPA 4.0
Research focus: Models to address Native Hawaiian secondary students’ academic disparities |
| 1982 | Kamehameha Schools honors graduate
Senior Class President |

FORMAL LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Kamehameha Schools. Leadership Development Program: Lead 2020 series 2017-2020

- Embracing your kuleana as a manager
- Leading through transitions
- Managing for employee engagement
- Managing for high performance

Harvard Extension School, Professional Development Programs, Collaborative Leadership: Building the Organization of the Future, June 6-7, 2018 (conducted in Cambridge, MA)

- Holacratic organizations, how and why they work
- Creating transparency, clarity, and collaboration while breaking down bureaucracy
- Building safe settings for staff to be creative and innovative
- Harvesting collective intelligence
- Planning and facilitating effective meetings
- Working through objections

University of California Berkeley Center for Executive Education training, October 2013: A one-week intensive training for executive level leaders of large organizations. (Conducted in Honolulu for OHA Executive Team)

- Developing and nurturing an institutional culture consistent with an institution’s strategic objectives
- Applying different leadership styles appropriately in varied contexts
- Identifying one’s own leadership profile and opportunities for improvement
- Analyzing the current and envisioned culture of an institution and developing strategies to address gaps
- Negotiating “win-win” outcomes
- Speaking strategies and interpersonal connections in large group settings in large group settings

WORK EXPERIENCE

- 1) **Director, Kealahiikuamo'o Division, Kamehameha Schools** **2015-present**
- Leading a team of 28 staff, including Kamehameha Publishing; a team that supports collaboration among Kanaeokana, a pae'āina-wide network of some 70 schools (preschool through graduate school) and Hawaiian organizations focused on strengthening the lāhui and growing aloha 'āina leaders through collaboration as a Hawaiian education system; and a team that leads the Kaulu by KS Digital program providing online and hybrid culturally grounded learning opportunities in collaboration with community partners.
 - Strategic planning and implementation facilitation for Kanaeokana: Convening work groups; strengthening relationships; and coordinating and assisting with projects, initiatives, and policy positions forwarded by the network.
 - Leveraging and consolidating resources (i.e., network-wide financial, technical, material, and human resources) to advance high impact projects and initiatives
 - Engagement in projects with other networks or coalitions that Kanaeokana supports (e.g., serving as an 'Āina Aloha Economic Futures core team member)
 - Internal Kanaeokana communications to ensure cohesion and collective advancement of goals.
 - External Kanaeokana communications to forward advocacy positions, strategically using communication channels and tools, including a network website (www.kanaeokana.net) and social media channels (www.facebook.com/kanaeokana and <https://www.instagram.com/kanaeokana/>)
 - Creating content for external communications: video, articles, infographics, flyers, media releases, Op-eds, etc.
 - Supporting the development of the online Waihona (<https://waihona.net/#/>) platform where kumu in Hawaiian culture, language, and 'āina-based schools can share teaching resources with one another
- 2) **Director, Community Engagement, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)** **2012-2015**
- Served on OHA's executive management team
 - Executed OHA's transition from a Community Relations focus (sharing one-way messages about OHA) to a Community Engagement focus (establishing two-way communication channels that give voice to Native Hawaiian communities and OHA, e.g., www.kamakakoi.com)
 - Designed proposed corporate messaging strategy options for Board and executive deliberation
 - Enhanced Executive Leadership Team decision-making by providing advisement on communications and community-related strategic considerations
 - Collaborated with Advocacy and Land Division Directors cross-functional project teams to forward respectively OHA's public policy and land development goals (e.g., master planning for Kaka'ako Makai)
 - Recruited and oversaw a team to design and launch innovative digital communication approaches to greatly expand the reach and efficacy of OHA's community engagement
 - Supported and helped to design of three Community Engagement programs and 30 staff
 - o Communications: Media relations and messaging; monthly 32-page newspaper publication (www.oha.org/kwo) other print, radio, and television ads and communications
 - o Digital Media: Corporate website (www.oha.org), film projects (www.youtube.com/ohahawaii), social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Tumblr, YouTube)
 - o Community Outreach: Six OHA neighbor island offices involving face-to-face community servicing, community events and partnerships, rallies, marches, etc.
 - Created opportunities for managers and staff to pursue projects aligned with OHA's strategic priorities, especially those tailored to the interests and resources of regional communities on all major islands
 - Opened opportunities for Hawaiian community organizations to use OHA communication channels to forward strategic priorities common to OHA and such organizations
 - Ensured alignment of division to organizational goals, priorities, and Board adopted positions
 - Instituted publication review processes to ensure improved cultural integrity of publications
 - Cultivated and sustained relationships with community leaders, cultural practitioners, and stakeholders

- Mobilized community leaders and organizations to take action in support of OHA's public policy positions
- Composed public communications (ghost writing) for OHA trustees and executives
- Generated and managed biennium budgets, and delivered programs within budget parameters
- Directed division personnel and reporting functions

Supervisors: Chief Operating Officers Aedward Los Banos, Kāwika Burgess, Lisa Victor

3) **Director/Publisher, Kamehameha Publishing, Kamehameha Schools** **2007-2012**

- Recruited and led a start-up team to transition KS' publishing efforts from being a "vanity press" to being a community-driven cultural "hot spot" of innovative, multimedia publications (see www.kamehamehapublishing.org and www.kumukahi.com), following the KS Publishing Strategic Plan
- Engaged quarterly an editorial board of 22 cultural, educational, and publication experts internal and external to KS who evaluated the progress of Kamehameha Publishing, selected submissions for publication, and advised on all matters related to the production, distribution, and marketing of materials
- Directed the development, editing, publication, distribution, and marketing of multimedia materials that contribute to Hawaiian social, political, and cultural vibrancy
- Developed publishing criteria to guide the evaluation and prioritization of submissions and projects
- Managed six staff and directly or indirectly oversaw annually the work of about 20 contributing authors and illustrators and 15 contracted editors, writers, videographers, and designers
- Established opportunities for staff to initiate projects within the parameters of work plans, budgets, and established publishing criteria
- Provided cultural oversight in reviewing the content of publications
- Fostered and sustained relationships with collaborators and engaged them in the creation and/or distribution of Kamehameha Publishing materials
- Led the development of articles, advertisements, and other marketing efforts to promote Kamehameha Publishing and its publications, authors, illustrators, and community collaborators
- Initiated and managed a grants program that provided charitable organizations support in producing submissions consistent with established publishing criteria
- Drafted and negotiated contracts and MOAs with authors, community partners, and vendors
- Generated and managed biennium budgets, and delivered programs within budget parameters
- Directed division personnel and reporting functions

Supervisor: Marsha Bolson, VP of Community Relations and Communications (and prior, Ann Botticelli)

4) **Hawaiian Cultural Specialist, Ho'okahua, KS Hawaiian Cultural Development 2005-2007**

- Designed and implemented (as part of a team) KS institution-wide initiatives to increase Hawaiian cultural engagement in work contexts and in the content and delivery of educational offerings
- Developed and executed (as part of a team) training for staff on the relevance and value of Hawaiian cultural approaches
- Collaborated with various KS units to promote, facilitate, and implement Hawaiian cultural initiatives
- Guided Hawaiian cultural aspects of the Royal Hawaiian Center renovation (cultural branding, messaging, art, design, etc.)
- Enabled KS units' incorporation of Hawaiian language, culture, and history in operations and staff training

Supervisor: Randie Fong, Ho'okahua

5) **Strategic planning consultant for the KS Hawaiian Cultural Development Office** **2005**

- Created a Hawaiian Cultural Development Plan for KS to serve as a starting point for Ho'okahua
- Revised the draft Hawaiian Cultural Development Plan based on solicited feedback from KS leadership and Hawaiian cultural experts

Supervisor: Randie Fong, Director, Ho'okahua

[Break in employment of 2.5 years to raise twin children born in 2002]

6) Hawaiian History Teacher, Kamehameha High School 1993-2002

Note: Items marked with this symbol ➤ were added by a former student who reviewed this CV.

- Empowered students with knowledge of their past to better understand our present and to seek for themselves, their 'ohana (extended family), their community, and our people a better future
- Inspired students, through a better understanding of and appreciation for our brilliant ancestors, to aspire to greatness in their personal and professional endeavors
- Taught with passion, aloha, and a strong sense of responsibility to our people and our land
- Nurtured students in their growth as members of ka lāhui Hawai'i (the Hawaiian nation)
- Modeled the values of our ancestors to a younger generation of Hawaiians
- Developed and implemented lectures, discussions, and activities for student instruction
- Conducted primary research to enhance course content
- Engaged students in writing and research projects to develop communication & critical thinking skills
- Collaborated with other teachers to develop cross-departmental writing standards for students
- Guided student development and evaluated student performance
- Initiated, implemented, or assisted with numerous co-curricular Hawaiian activities and initiatives

Supervisor: Dr. Holoua Stender Social Studies Department Chair (and prior, Dr. Sandy Young)

7) Research Advisor for Huliau 2001-2002

(A joint research project involving select Kamehameha seniors and Salem high school interns at the Peabody Essex Museum [PEM], MA)

- Designed a program, in partnership with PEM staff, involving KS and Salem High School students in researching the life and historical impact of Massachusetts missionary William Richards
- Instructed students in conducting primary archival research, report writing, and website development
- Coordinated, with PEM staff, the research and writing efforts of KS and Salem High School students
- Planned cultural exchange trips of MA students to HI and HI students to MA

Served as Co-Project Director with Scott Strainge, PEM Action Corp Director

8) Researcher for the Hawai'i Lā'ieikawai Association 1995

- Provided written assessments of the cultural impacts of specific development plans in Lā'ie
- Produced written evaluations of relevant archaeological reports
- Provided oral testimony at various hearings on the project

Supervisor: James Anthony, Ph.D.

9) Member of contracted research team for the Hawai'i State Parks and Recreation Division 1990-1991

- Used ethnohistoric sources and results of interviews with Hawaiian experts to develop recommendations for culturally appropriate plantings at heiau sites
- Provided a report detailing findings

10) University of Hawai'i-Mānoa Ethnic Studies 101 Intro. to Ethnic Studies Lab Assistant 1990

- Assisted in developing lessons for weekly labs
- Conducted lessons for weekly labs
- Guided and assisted students in various projects
- Graded students' coursework and essay exams

Supervisor: Gregory Mark, Ph.D., Now at California State University, Sacramento, Ethnic Studies Dept

11) University of Hawai'i-Mānoa Anthropology 380 Archaeology Field School Teaching Assistant 1990

- Assisted in teaching students fundamentals of archaeological fieldwork
- Assisted in planning logistics and research aspects of project

Supervisor: Barry Rolett, Ph.D., UHM Anthropology Department

- 12) **Kamehameha High School Hawaiian Culture Teacher** (freshmen & sophomore students) **1987-90**
Responsibilities as described for item #5 but related to Hawaiian Culture course content
Supervisor: Sandy Young, Ph.D.
- 13) **Kamehameha High School Economics Teacher** (junior and senior students) **1988-1989**
Responsibilities as described for item #5 but related to Economics course content
Supervisor: Sandy Young, Ph.D.
- 14) **University of Hawai'i-Mānoa Ethnic Studies 221 Hawaiians Lab Assistant** **1985-1986**
Responsibilities as described for item #9 but related to Hawaiians 221 course content
Supervisor: Davianna McGregor, Ph.D., UHM Ethnic Studies Department

HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (all volunteer roles)

- Expert Witness for Maui community litigants seeking to protect iwi kūpuna at the Grand Wailea** **2020**
- Reviewed and analyzed archaeological, ethnohistoric, and legal documents
 - Produced detailed notes and oral testimony in the related contested case hearing

- Expert Witness for KAHEA's contested case regarding the CDUA for TMT on Maunakea** **2016**
- Reviewed and analyzed archaeological, ethnohistoric, and legal documents
 - Produced detailed oral and written testimony

- O'ahu Island Burial Council Member** (Governor appointment) **1994-2000, 2006-2012**
- As Kamehameha Schools' representative on the OIBC (from 2006-2016), assisted KS Endowment to develop policies and standard practices related to Native Hawaiian burials
 - Guided (along with the full Council) Hawaiian efforts to protect Native Hawaiian burials on O'ahu
 - Reviewed reports for development projects relative to their compliance with historic preservation and environmental laws, especially related to Native Hawaiian burials
 - Consulted with project developers, land owners, state agencies, and Hawaiian cultural descendants to make determinations and recommendations consistent with legal and Hawaiian cultural principles
 - Chaired the OIBC Rail Task Force charged with representing OIBC interests in City Council contexts, legal proceedings, and meetings held by the State and Federal Departments of Transportation
 - Provided recommendations to the State Historic Preservation Division regarding Native Hawaiian burials

- Nā Mamo a Pauahi Organizer** **2012**
- Formed Nā Mamo a Pauahi, a group of over 40 Hawaiian community leaders (internal and external to KS) concerned with the direction of leadership at Kamehameha Schools (KS) to propose solutions
 - Drafted a letter conveying the group's concerns, worked with the group to develop a version agreeable to all members, and presented the communication to KS trustees
 - Convened meetings of the group and KS trustees to convey concerns and proposed solutions
 - Ensured confidential treatment of the group's concerns to avoid negative public repercussions to Kamehameha Schools and its leadership

- Kamehameha Schools Huliāmahi Advisory Committee** **2011**
Provided recommendations on the alignment of programs and initiatives with KS' Hawaiian culture policy

- Expert Witness for Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation in City and County of Honolulu vs. Paulette Keleikini** (relating to efforts to amend the Honolulu Rail project to adequately address burial sites)
- Reviewed relevant archaeological and legal documents
 - Produced detailed declaration submitted to the State Circuit Court

- Expert Witness for Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation in Joseph A. Brescia vs. Ka‘iulani Edens-Huff, et al.** (relating to the Nāue, Kaua‘i Brescia property burial treatment plan) **2008**
- Reviewed relevant archaeological and legal documents
 - Produced detailed declaration submitted to the State Circuit Court
- Expert Witness for Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation in State of Hawai‘i vs. Paulette Kaleikini** **2008**
(relating to efforts to change the Ward Villages burial treatment plan)
- Reviewed relevant archaeological and legal documents
 - Produced a detailed declaration and oral testimony to the State Circuit Court
- Expert Witness for ‘Īlio‘ulaokalani Coalition, et al., as represented by Earthjustice** **2005, 2006**
(relating to efforts to intervene in the US Army Stryker Brigade plans for Hawai‘i)
- Reviewed relevant environmental impact statements and other documents
 - Produced a detailed declaration submitted to the US Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals
- Kamehameha Schools Ka‘iwakīloumoku Committee member** **1994-2001 and 2003-2007**
Involved in planning Hawaiian cultural programs and facility designs for an envisioned Hawaiian Culture Center, including internal KS and external community workshops to include potential users in the process
- Expert witness and researcher for the Protect Keōpuka ‘Ohana** **2001**
Related to case against Oceanside 1250 Partners (developers of the Hōkūli‘a project in S. Kona)
- Evaluated archaeological work conducted for Oceanside 1250
 - Advised on breaches of historic preservation laws by Oceanside 1250
 - Advised on relevant Hawaiian cultural issues
 - Provided testimony in legal proceedings
- Nā Kumu o Kamehameha Leader** (work below was the collaborative effort of four co-leaders) **1997-1999**
- Created safe venues for faculty to discuss effective means to address KS governance concerns (which later came to be known as the “Broken Trust Controversy”)
 - Coordinated efforts with the Nā Pua a Pauahi alumni group and authors of the “Broken Trust” essay
 - Developed communications to the Court Master, KS staff, and the media on behalf of Nā Kumu
 - Assisted with KS efforts to resolve challenges in the wake of the “Broken Trust Controversy”
- Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna o Hawai‘i Nei researcher, writer, repatriation participant** **1997-present**
- Prepared expert testimony related to funerary objects from the Kawaihae Caves Complex
 - Developed reports substantiating the applicability of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) to human remains and objects held by federal agencies and museums
 - Assisted in preparing a successful Administration for Native Americans grant to train Hawaiian community members in Hawaiian cultural burial practices
 - Drafted and lobbied for the passage of legislation to address Native Hawaiian concerns regarding the historic preservation review process, including the passage of HCR 165 in 2004
- Ka Lāhui Hawai‘i representative** (on team with OHA and Hui Mālama representatives) **1996**
Engaged in consultations on the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act with the Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Massachusetts, May 14 - May 19
- Kamehameha Schools Wahi Kūpuna (Ancestral Sites) Task Force member** **1994-2005**
- Proposed policies for wahi kūpuna on Kamehameha Schools’ lands
 - Proposed approaches to encourage educational and cultural use of wahi kūpuna, which laid the foundation for the restoration of the wahi kūpuna at Kealakamanō
 - Developed proposals for archaeological surveys of select KS properties
 - Assisted with monitoring a survey of undeveloped portions of the Kapālama campus

Department of Land and Natural Resources Interim Working Group member **1993-1995**
(named to this Working Group in Senate Resolution 193 during 1993 session)

- Group charged with developing state and county historic preservation procedures
- Helped to review and offer revisions to draft administrative rules to implement HRS Chapter 6E

Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission’s Technical Advisory Committee member **1996-1997**

- Provided recommendations for preserving Kaho‘olawe’s cultural resources
- Offered options to manage resources affected by ordnance clean-up and revegetation efforts

Hālawā Coalition researcher and lobbyist **1992-1995**

(groups that sought to Protect Hawaiian cultural sites along H-3’s Hālawā corridor)

- Produced written reports assessing ethnohistorical and archaeological reports, and correspondences relating to H-3
- Advised on breaches of historic preservation laws by the federal and state Departments of Transportation and the State Historic Preservation Division
- Developed testimony and reports for public hearings
- Drafted and lobbied for legislation to increase the role of the public and Native Hawaiians in the historic preservation review process
 - Drafted HB 1501/SB 1398 in 1993 session (failed to passed)
 - Drafted SB 639 in 1995 (passed, amended Hawaii Revised Statutes §6E)

Researcher for the Kaho‘olawe Island Conveyance Commission (KICC) **1992**

- Conducted field checks of various cultural sites on Kaho‘olawe
- Researched historic preservation laws affecting Kaho‘olawe’s cultural resources
- Researched past historic preservation efforts involving Kaho‘olawe
- Prepared summaries of the above information
- Prepared drafts used in a final report published by the KICC

Organizer of Kamehameha High School forums on Geothermal Development & Sovereignty **1989, 1990**

- Obtained approvals from administration for topics and panelists
- Invited and hosted panelists
- Created curriculum materials for students to prepare for forums
- Moderated forums

KS Hawaiian Studies Teachers’ Ad Hoc Hawaiian Language Improvement Committee, Chair **1987-1988**

- Initiated committee formation
- Organized meetings for faculty to identify and implement solutions to improve the use of Hawaiian language on the Kapālama High School Campus

Kamehameha Schools Hui Aloha ‘Āina Kūkalahale (Hawaiian Club), Co-Advisor **1987-1989**

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER APPOINTMENTS

- Hui Hānai Board of Directors, member **2014-2016**
(Mission to preserve Queen Lili‘uokalani’s non-material legacy)
- Nā Pualei o Likolehua (Hālau hula), alaka‘i **2012-present**
- UH at Mānoa, Anthropology Department Affiliate Graduate Faculty Member **2004-2012**
- Kaleihiwa Board of Directors, Member **2007-2009**
(Parent support group for Kawaiaha‘o Church School)
- Hui Mākua o Pūnana Leo o Kawaiaha‘o, Vice President **2006-2007**
(Parent support group for Pūnana Leo o Kawaiaha‘o)
- Hawaiian Historical Society Board of Trustees, Trustee **2004-2008**
- Kamehameha Schools Press Editorial Board, Member **2003-2006**

ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS

- American Anthropological Association Minority Dissertation Fellowship 2000
- Kamehameha Schools Faculty Scholar Fellowship 1994
- National Science Foundation Minority Pre-Doctoral Fellowship 1991-1994
- Sigma Xi Hawai'i Chapter Graduate Student Colloquium Research Award for the Social Sciences 1993
- UHM Graduate Student Organization Social Sciences Research Award 1993
- UHM College of Education Shiro and Toshiko Amioka Award 1987
- UHM College of Education Marshal 1987

RESEARCH GRANTS

- National Endowment for the Humanities, 2005-2008, \$100,000 grant, "An Integrative Historical and Archaeological Study of the Rise to Leadership of Kamehameha the Great, Hawai'i," Co-Director
- Administration for Native Americans grant to Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei, 1997, \$200,000 grant to conduct cultural protocol and burial-related training for Hawaiian communities, grant writing team member
- Native Hawaiian Culture and Arts Program, 1991-1992, "Kohala and Kamehameha" (documenting historical sites of Kohala, Hawai'i related to Kamehameha Pai'ea), researcher and writer
- Committee for the Preservation of Hawaiian Language, Arts, and Culture, 1990-1991, "Identifying Culturally Appropriate Plantings at Heiau Sites via Interviews with Hawaiian Culture and Ethnobotanical Specialists"

PUBLICATIONS AND MAJOR MANUSCRIPTS

- 1992 Michael W. Graves and C.K. Abad Preservation of Historical Resources on Kaho'olawe: Responsibilities, Natural and Cultural Impacts, and Priorities. Consultant Report No. 7. Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission, Honolulu.
- 1992 Davianna P. McGregor, C. K. Abad, and A. S. Abad. Plants Associated with *Heiau* Environments and Ceremonies in Hawai'i Circa 1750-1800, TMs. on file, State Parks, Department of Land and Natural Resources, State of Hawai'i, Honolulu.
- 1993 "Evaluating the Orthodox Dual Settlement Model for the Hawaiian Islands: An Analysis of Artefact Distribution and Hawaiian Oral Traditions." In *The Evolution and Organization of Prehistoric Social Systems in Polynesia*, edited by M. Graves and R. Green, pp. 13-32. New Zealand Archaeological Association Monograph 18. New Zealand Archaeological Association, Auckland.
- 1996 Michael W. Graves and C. K. Cachola-Abad. "Seriation as a Method of Chronologically Ordering Architectural Design Traits: An Example from Hawai'i," In *Archaeology in Oceania* 31:19-32.
- 1996 "The Significance of *Heiau* Diversity in Site Evaluations." *Cultural Resource Management* 8:11-16. National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.
<https://www.nps.gov/CRMJournal/CRM/v19n8.pdf>
- 1999 "What is a *Heiau*?" In *Pana O'ahu: Sacred Stones, Sacred Land*, edited and compiled with photographs by Jan Becket and Joe Singer, xix-xxiii. University of Hawai'i Press, Honolulu.
- 1999 C. K. Cachola-Abad and Edward Halealoha Ayau. "He Pane Ho 'omālamalama: Setting the Record Straight and a Second Call for Partnership." (Co-authored by) *Hawaiian Archaeology* 7:74-82.

- 2000 The Evolution of Hawaiian Socio-Political Complexity: An Analysis of Hawaiian Oral Traditions. PhD diss., Anthropology Department, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa. Downloadable at: <http://www.anthropology.hawaii.edu/people/alumni/pdfs/2000-abad.pdf>
- 2004 “Echoing Wahi Kūpuna.” Lead article for the May edition of *Ka‘iwakīloumoku*, the website for the KS’ Ka‘iwakīloumoku, <http://kaiwakiloumoku.ksbe.edu/> (article found in the “Makali‘i,” “Feature Stories” section)
- 2011 Graves, M.W., C. Kēhaunani Cachola-Abad, and T.N. Ladefoged. Modeling the Evolutionary Ecology of Hawaiian Complex Chiefdoms: A Case Study from Hawai‘i Island. *Roots of Conflict: Soils, Agriculture, and Sociopolitical Complexity in Ancient Hawai‘i*, edited by P.V. Kirch. School for Advanced Research Press, Santa Fe, NM, pp. 135-162, 2010.
- 2012 “Despite warnings and pleas, rail line still headed toward ‘Burials Central,’” *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*, 29 April.
- 2012 “Why Sovereignty?” *Ka Wai Ola*, October, http://issuu.com/kawaiola/docs/kwo_1012_web
- 2013 “Long Journey Home,” *Ka Wai Ola*, October, <https://www.kamakakoi.com/longjourneyhome>
- 2015 K. Abad and Alan Murakami. “No Wai ka Wai, For Whom Is the Water?” *Ka Wai Ola*, April, <http://www.kamakakoi.com/nowaikawai>
- 2015 *Pa‘a Ke Aupuni: The Reel History of Hawai‘i*, <http://www.kamakakoi.com/paa> (writer, researcher, and executive producer).
- 2019 “Say ‘no’ to TMT,” *Honolulu Star-Advertiser* OpEd submitted by Pualani Kanahele, Jonathan Osorio, and Kealoha Pisciotto (ghost authored by K. Abad), <https://www.staradvertiser.com/2019/06/16/editorial/island-voices/say-no-to-tmt-even-if-you-support-it/>. Also published online at <http://kanaeokana.net/aole/>
- 2019 “10 Questions about Mauna Kea whose answers might surprise you,” <http://kanaeokana.net/10>
- 2019 “Does the Department of Transportation have jurisdiction over Mauna Kea Access Road?” <http://kanaeokana.net/jurisdiction>.
- 2019 “Special Privilege and Special Condition 33 for TMT,” <http://kanaeokana.net/33>
- 2019 “How much is the TMT corporation really contributing to Hawai‘i?” <http://kanaeokana.net/22>
- 2021 K. Abad and Ryan “Gonzo” Gonzalez. “If people aren’t locking rocks together, we ain’t got a story,” in *The Value of Hawai‘i, Volume 3: Hulihiā, Turning the Tide*, edited by Noelani Goodyear-Ka‘ōpua, et al. University of Hawai‘i Press and the Center for Biographical Research, Honolulu, HI, pp. 198-201.
- 2021 “We Were Being Who We Are, And That Was the Story,” *Biography: An Interdisciplinary Quarterly*, Vol. 43, No. 3, edited by Bryan Kamaoli Kuwada and No‘u Revilla, pp. 673-681.
- 2021 K. Abad and Edward Halealoha Ayau. “Place the Kuleana with OHA,” *Ka Wai Ola*, Vol. 38, No. 6, p. 9.
- In prep Ka Ulu o Ka Lāhui: Evolution and Innovation in Traditional Hawaiian Leadership and Governance.

BOOK REVIEWS

- 2002 Review of Ross Cordy's *Exalted Sits the Chief*. In *Asian Perspectives*, 40:315-317.
- 1996 Review of Roger Rose's *Reconciling the Past*. In *The Contemporary Pacific*, 8:224-226.

SYMPOSIA AND CONFERENCE PAPERS

- 2008 "Kūikawelo: Sustained Patterns in Hawaiian Leadership." Presented at the Kamehameha Schools Conference on Hawaiian Well-Being, November 3.
- 1998 "An Evolutionary Analysis of Hawaiian Oral History for Hawai'i Island." Presented at the Society for American Archaeology 63rd Annual Meeting, Seattle, March 28.
- 1996 "Stereotypic Versus Realistic Perspectives in Identifying Heiau and Their Functions." Presented at the 9th Annual Hawaiian Society for Hawaiian Archaeology Conference, Wailea, Maui, April 28.
- 1996 "Evolution of Social Groups in Hawai'i." (Co-authored with Michael W. Graves) Presented at the Society for American Archaeology 61st Annual Meeting, New Orleans, April 11.
- 1994 "The Evolutionary Implications of Hawaiian Monumental Architecture Seriations." Presented at the Society for American Archaeology 59th Annual Meeting, Anaheim, April 24.
- 1993 "A Stylistic Analysis of Maui *Heiau* Traits." Presented at the 6th Annual Society for Hawaiian Archaeology Conference, Kaluako'i, Moloka'i, April 3.

SAMPLE OF OTHER INVITED PRESENTATIONS

- 2021 Multiple "Kū Ali'i: Patterns in Hawaiian Leadership" presentations to hālau hula and pā lua
- 2020 Pu'uhuluhulu University classes, Hawai'i Rising, State Capitol, "Kū Ali'i: Patterns in Hawaiian Leadership," January 15.
- 2019 Kali'uokapa'akai Think Tank, Kū 'Okō'a: Alternative Futures in Culture Resource and Heritage Management Panel presentation, "Wahi Kūpuna: Lessons learned and new directions," April 12.
- 2018 Hālau a Ola, Hale 'Ōlelo, UH Hilo, "Engaging a Conversation on Lessons from the Mo'olelo and Mo'okū'auhau of our Ali'i," June 20.
- 2014 Panel discussion, "Ola Nā Iwi: The repatriation of human remains from London museums," Maui Arts and Cultural Center, December 14.
- 2014 Presentation on "Kamehameha and Kohala, Makawalu in Practice." Papakū no Kameha'ikana (a 501(c)(3) focused on re-engaging traditional cultural practices), KS Kapālana, January 13.
- 2013 Presentation on "A Legacy of Voyaging Chiefs: Successful Models of Leadership." Bishop Museum lecture series on Traditions of the Pacific, Atherton Hālau, November 14.
- 2013 Presentation on "Traditional Hawaiian Leadership Models Living in the 21st Century." Mellon-Hawai'i Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowship Opening Retreat, Pāhala, July 19.

- 2013 Panelist on panel, "Binding the Cord for a Stronger Hawai'i: Hawaiian Transformations in Archaeology and Culture Resource Management." Annual Conference of the Society for American Archaeology, Honolulu Convention Center, April 6.
- 2012 Presentation on "Kū Ali'i: The Brilliance of Ali'i Nui Practices and Strategies." 'Aha Wahine, Leeward Community College, August 17.
- 2012 Presentation on "Kū Ali'i: The Foundation of Hawaiian Leadership." Na Ho'ohōkūkalanī Kākou, Hawaiian Leadership Conference, University of Hawai'i at Hilo, April 21.
- 2012 Presentation on "Following the examples of exemplary ali'i: How can leaders today adapt the strategies of our most revered ali'i?" 'Aha Wahine, Windward Community College, February 4.
- 2011 Presenter for paired series Puana ka 'Ike (in Kona) and Eia Hawai'i (in Hilo), "Kū Ali'i: There's more to Hawaiian leadership than we might think." Sponsored by Kamehameha Schools, the Kohala Center, University of Hawai'i at Hilo, and Keauhou Beach Resort, February 25 and 28.
- 2009 Presenter on panel "Auwē in Nauē: the Future of Hawai'i's Burial Laws," Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law, William S. Richardson School of Law, UHM, November 5.
- 2009 Co-moderator of panel "Archaeology and Heritage Management: Hawai'i and the Pacific," co-sponsored by the Society for Hawaiian Archaeology and the UHM Dept of Anthropology, October 24.
- 2009 Presenter on panel "The Politics of Preservation: Hawaiian Struggles," part of a conference co-sponsored by the UHM Center for Pacific Island Studies and Dept. of Anthropology, Pacific Alternatives: Cultural Heritage and Political Innovation in Oceania, March 24.
- 2008 Presenter on panel "Respecting Hawai'i's Iwi Kūpuna," sponsored by Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law, William Richardson School of Law, UHM, September 27.
- 2008 Presenter for session on "Hawaiian Cultural Practitioner Views on Wahi Kūpuna and Iwi Kūpuna" part of a Kamehameha Schools workshop on Cultural Resource Management, April 25.
- 2007 Presentation on "Proactive Approaches to Encountering Iwi Kūpuna" for the Hawai'i Developers' Council, O'ahu Country Club, November 20.
- 2007 Presenter for session on "Kamehameha as a Model Leader," part of the Kamehameha Schools Early Childhood Education's Hawaiian cultural in-service workshops, July 26.
- 2006 Discussant on featured panel at a conference of Native Hawaiians involved in Anthropology - "Hawaiian Archaeologists, Challenges and Opportunities," Sponsored by Hilo Community College, July 22.
- 2005 Moderator for panel discussion on "The Interpretation of Natives Cultures and Their Objects," Hawai'i Museum Association Conference. May 26.
- 2005 Expert witness testimony before the NAGPRA Review Committee on behalf of Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna o Hawai'i Nei regarding funerary objects at the Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, March 13.
- 2005 Panelist on You and the Law, 'Ōlelo (local public access station), "Protecting our Past," March 11.
- 2004 Panel discussion, 'Ōlelo, "No Wai ke Kuleana? For Whom is the Responsibility?" October 10.

- 2004 UHM Anthropology Department Colloquium Series, "Hawaiian Societal Evolution: New Perspectives from a Cumulative View of Hawaiian Oral Traditions," February 26.
- 2003 Panel discussion, 'Ōlelo as part of The Living Nation series, "Keeping the Kūpuna Sacred." June 26.
- 2003 UHM Anthropology 419 Indigenous Anthropology, "Challenges of Hawaiian Communities in Dealing with the Historic Preservation Process," March 17.
- 2001 Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association East Coast Region Lā 'Ohana, "Kamehameha, *Ali'i, Me'e, Kanaka*," May 12.
- 2000 University of Hawai'i Department of Anthropology sponsored panel discussion, "Repatriation and the Making of the Anthropological Object," November 30.
- 2000 O'ahu Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs - "Burial Sites and Historic Preservation Legislation," February 26.
- 2000 UHM Anthropology Colloquium Series, "*Mālama I Nā Wahi Kūpuna* (Caring for Ancestral Sites): Reestablishing the Cultural Foundation," February 10.
- 2000 University of California at Berkeley, Phoebe Hearst Museum, "Proactive vs. Reactive Archaeology and Natives," May 6.
- 1997 Ho'omalua ma Kualoa II - "Hawaiian Consultation with the Peabody Essex Museum, an Example of NAGPRA at Work." Kualoa.
- 1996 UHM Anthropology 645 Historic Preservation, "Repatriation of Human Remains and Cultural Objects to Native Groups," April 9.
- 1995 Kamehameha Schools Hawaiian Culture Center Orientation Workshops, "The Politics of Culture, Tradition, and Authenticity in the Pacific." Workshops conducted between 6/94 and 2/95.
- 1994 University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (UHM) Pacific Preservation Field School, "Preservation of Indigenous Cultures," July 5.
- 1994 UHM National Foreign Language Resource Center Summer Institute, "Polynesian Migrations to Hawai'i," University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, June 29.
- 1993 UHM Anthropology 485 Pre-European Hawai'i, "Defining *Heiau* and *Heiau* Diversity," October 29.
- 1993 Peoples' International Tribunal Testimony offered by invitation - "Limitations of Federal and State Policies Regarding the Preservation of Indigenous Tradition Places," Makiki, August 14.
- 1993 East-West Center Program for Cultural Studies, "O'ahu Archaeological Sites," June 16.
- 1993 UHM Anthropology 750D Ethics in Anthropology, "Professionalism in Anthropology and Hawaiian Activism," April 6.
- 1992 UHM Anthropology 464 Hawaiian Archaeology, "The 'Site' Concept, H-3, and the Historic Preservation Process," October 23.
- 1992 Hawaiian Anthropological Association - "H-3, North Hālawā Valley, and the Destruction of Hawaiian Cultural Resources," October 6.

- 1992 UHM Political Science 190 Media and Politics - "Media Coverage of H-3 and Hālawā Valley, a Slanted Perspective," September 30.
- 1992 UHM Earth Week Forum – "The Relationship between Environmental Preservation and Cultural Preservation," September 24.

POLYNESIA TRAVEL/CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

- Marquesas Curriculum Assistant/Researcher for the KS Kumuhonua delegation. Visited Marquesan cultural sites and engaged in cultural exchanges and ceremonies related to the convergence at Nuku Hiva of Polynesian voyaging canoes from throughout Polynesia, April 1995.
- Society Islands Curriculum Assistant/Researcher for the KS Kumuhonua delegation (1995) and Kūikawelo delegation (1999), which visited cultural sites and engaged in cultural exchanges with various Tahitian cultural groups and colleges on Tahiti and Mo'orea.
- Aotearoa Curriculum Coordinator for the KS Concert Glee Club Hawai'i Loa delegation that engaged in cultural exchanges at Maori marae and schools, June 1998.
- Rapa Nui Curriculum Coordinator for the KS Kūikawelo delegation that engaged in cultural exchanges and ceremonies associated with the arrival of Hōkūle'a at Rapa Nui, October 1999.

OVERVIEW OF RESEARCH EXPERIENCE (As demonstrated via items conveyed in this CV)

Topics studied in-depth

- Ali'i kuleana (rights and responsibilities) and the evolution of Hawaiian leadership strategies
- Evolution of Hawaiian political and social systems
- Evolutionary ecology models and their applicability to behaviors of Hawaiian ali'i (chiefs)
- Polynesian migration to and from the Hawaiian Islands
- Kamehameha Pai'ea – history, mo'okū'auhau (genealogy), accomplishments, exemplary traits
- Heiau (Hawaiian places of worship) forms, functions, and evolutionary implications
- Transition of traditional Hawaiian leadership models through the 1800s
- Historic preservation processes
- Culture resource management opportunities and challenges
- Hawaiian burial traditions and contemporary repatriation practices

Approaches used

- Analysis of anthropological issues using Hawaiian cultural perspectives
- Systematic analysis of data obtained from Hawaiian oral traditions
- Non-invasive, non-destructive archaeological investigation of cultural sites

Sources used

- Hawaiian oral traditions (narratives, chants, and genealogies from Hawaiian and translated texts)
- Ethnographies by Native Hawaiian historians and Western scholars
- Published and unpublished 18th and 19th century Westerners' journals and letters
- Archival Hawaiian Kingdom government records
- Interviews with Native Hawaiian informants
- Archaeological reports

SAMPLE OF ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD PROJECTS

2006	Archaeological monitoring – Heiau restoration at Keanakamanō Valley, Kamehameha Schools
1997	Archaeological monitoring – John Young gravesite repair and restoration project, Fields Masonry, Kauakahi and Chun.
1995	Archaeological monitoring - Kamehameha Schools Kapālama campus (Intermittent work). Monitored road construction and oversaw archaeological consultants
1994-1996	Survey - Kamehameha Schools Campus - intermittent work
1993-1999	Survey and photographic documentation - Sacred sites throughout the Hawaiian archipelago, focusing on O‘ahu and Hawai‘i - intermittent work
1993	Survey and Mapping - Hālawā, Kohala, Hawai‘i Island, (July 1993). Work conducted for the Hawaiian Researchers ‘Ohana.
1992	Survey - Hakioawa, Hakioawa Iki and Lua Makika areas, Kaho‘olawe, with Dr. Michael Graves, UHM (June 1992)
1992	Profile and surface mapping and documentation of illegally excavated areas - Kamōhio, Kaho‘olawe, with Dr. Michael Graves, UHM (January 1992)
1992	Mapping - Various locations on O‘ahu, with Dr. Everett Wingert (Spring 1992)
1990	Excavation - Waimānalo, Ko‘olaupoko, O‘ahu, with Dr. Barry Rolett, UHM, supervisory responsibility (Summer 1990)
1989	Excavation - Waimānalo, Ko‘olaupoko, O‘ahu, with Dr. Barry Rolett, UHM (Summer 1989)

Kēhaunani Cachola Abad

Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Burial Sites Working Group Selection Committee

July 1, 2021

Aloha mai,

Mahalo nui for this opportunity to express my interest in serving on the Burial Sites Working Group (BSWG) facilitated by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs at the request of the 2021 Hawai'i State Legislature via Senate Resolution 171 and House Resolution 113.

I am interested in serving on the BSWG because I hope to contribute to the group fulfilling its important kuleana. An article that Halealoha Ayau and I wrote for *Ka Wai Ola* (June 2021, p. 9) speaks to the perspectives I hope to bring to the discussion. I would also be very open to developing other recommendations that might arise from the BSWG discussions.

In relation to what I could contribute to the group, I believe my curriculum vitae demonstrates my familiarity with and commitment to caring for iwi kūpuna. In sum, these experiences involve the following:

- 12 years of serving on the O'ahu Island Burial Council
- Being an active member of Hui Mālama i Nā Kūpuna o Hawai'i Nei for the duration of its existence
- Preparing volunteer expert testimony and declarations in advocacy of numerous community groups who have sought to mālama iwi, moe pū, wahi kapu, and wahi kūpuna
- Formal archaeological and ethnographic training
- In-depth familiarity with historic preservation and environmental laws and administrative rules affecting iwi kūpuna and wahi kūpuna

I would also bring to the BSWG a willingness to do significant "heavy lifting" work that might be entailed in fulfilling the BSWG kuleana.

For all of the above reasons, I humbly ask to be considered for inclusion on the BSWG.

Me ke 'oia'i'o,



Kēhaunani Abad, PhD



**STATE OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**

**C. 2020 Legislative Session Report† and 2021 Legislative Session Preparation - Advocacy
(Public Policy)**

VI. Announcements

VII. Adjournment

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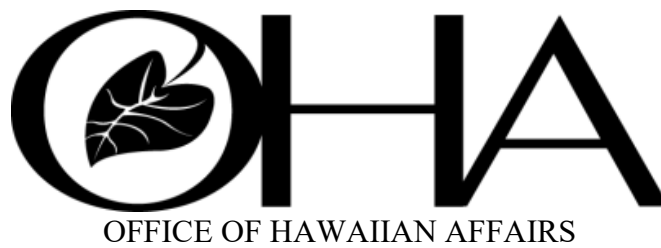
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Testimony can be provided to the OHA Board of Trustees either as: (1) written testimony emailed at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting, or (2) live, oral testimony online during the virtual meeting.

(1) Persons wishing to provide written testimony on items listed on the agenda should submit testimony via email to BOTmeetings@oha.org at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. Any testimony received after this deadline will be late testimony and will be distributed to the Board members after the scheduled meeting. Due to COVID- 19, please do not fax, mail, or hand-deliver written testimony

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OHA Staff Final Report
Thirty-First State Legislature
Regular Session of 2021

Introduction

The 2021 Legislative Session was directly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, which reached Hawai‘i’s shores in early March 2020. However, this year the legislature, OHA, and even the general public were better prepared to work under the restrictions imposed due to the pandemic. Although the Capitol building was closed to the public, hearings were conducted via Zoom and posted online on YouTube. Oral testimony was also received via Zoom, which provided increased accessibility, especially for those on the neighbor islands.

In light of the pandemic, the legislative calendar was much tighter this year. For example, whereas normally one would be able to provide oral testimony by just showing up to a hearing, this year’s remote testimony protocol required individuals to first submit written testimony 24 hours in advance of the hearing. Additionally, certain key deadlines were also moved up, which resulted in significantly less time for the legislature to work together in conference committees. Ultimately, these changes required a much quicker turnaround for Public Policy to submit work product.

Despite the pandemic – which also resulted in OHA transitioning to telework – OHA staff were able to fully uphold their roles in legislative advocacy and engagement. This includes advocating for the 2021 OHA Legislative Package measures throughout session. OHA’s 2021 Legislative Package included three package bills and one resolution, introduced via eight measures or “vehicles,” of which one bill was adopted into law; the resolution was also adopted by both the House and the Senate. OHA’s budget bill, which was signed into law as Act 29, affirms the decades-long successful partnership between the State of Hawai‘i and OHA to fulfill OHA’s critical mission. The resolution that was adopted, SCR5, sets the groundwork to assess and modernize governmental data collection, processing, retention, and sharing practices to facilitate fact-based policymaking for generations to come.

In addition to advocating for OHA’s package, OHA also advocated for two “coordinated advocacy” bills, of which one passed into law. SB1384, signed into law as Act 173, allows the “Hawaiian medium early learning” representative on the Early Learning Board to serve beyond the previous statutory limit of four consecutive years (i.e. two consecutive two-year terms), to ensure consistent and continuous representation of Hawaiian medium early education programs critical to the provision of culturally and linguistically enriched education opportunities for Native Hawaiian keiki, and to furthering the state’s constitutional commitment to perpetuate and normalize ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i.

OHA staff also reviewed all non-OHA package measures throughout session, and identified those relevant and important to our Native Hawaiian beneficiaries, ultimately tracking 658 of the 2,820 bills, 233 of the 845 resolutions, and 38 of the 313 Governor’s Messages that were introduced this session. OHA supported or supported with amendments 274 measures identified as having positive outcomes for OHA beneficiaries; 76 of those measures passed.¹ OHA also opposed 42 measures that would adversely impact OHA beneficiaries, two of which were passed by the legislature.

¹ One of these measures that passed, SB1409, was subsequently vetoed by the Governor.

Notably, in addition to its successful package measures and coordinated advocacy bill, OHA also helped support the passage of laws and resolutions authorizing the collection of “ocean user fees” for commercial tour participants, to be used for marine protection initiatives; authorizing an “adaptive” rulemaking process to expedite the promulgation of rules regulating watershed and aquatic biocultural resources to adapt to changing resource conditions; protecting manō in state waters, subject to exceptions for Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices; establishing a working group to address the issue of missing and murdered Native Hawaiian women and girls; and urging the Governor to declare racism a public health crisis. OHA was also instrumental in opposing and defeating measures that would have allowed for the sale of 100-year leases of “ceded” lands stolen from the Hawaiian Kingdom; diverted public land trust revenues otherwise subject to the Board of Trustees’ prerogative; prevented communities throughout the state from establishing community-based subsistence area rules; and provided legal immunity to “caretakers” of invasive predators highly destructive to endangered native species.

Many thanks to all who supported OHA’s legislative advocacy efforts throughout this 2021 Legislative Session, including current and former OHA Public Policy team members Wayne Tanaka, Nina Ki, Olan Leimomi Fisher, Letani Peltier, Annie Ka’uhane, Michele McCoy, Sharde Freitas, Kamaile Maldonado, Jenifer Jenkins, and Emilia Kini; current and former non-Public Policy staff, who also contributed their subject matter expertise in reviewing, researching, tracking, and/or advocating on various legislative measures, including Everett Ohta, Kai Markell, Kamakana Ferreira, Lauren Morawski, Brad Wong, Kalani Fronda, Lori Walker, Brutus LaBenz, Taylor Asao, Christopher Stanley, Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Pūlama Lima, Carla Hostetter, Gloria Li, Kainoa Kaumeheiwa-Rego, and Lee Miller; Community Engagement staff, whose efforts ensured widespread beneficiary awareness of and engagement on OHA’s package and other measures of particular significance to the Native Hawaiian community, including Alice Silbanuz, Ed Kalama, Davis Price, Aliantha Lim, Kyle-Lee Ladao, Pua Fernandez-Akamine, Jason Lees, Kaleena Patcho, Jhewel-Georlyn Felipe, Joshua Koh, and the entire Community Outreach team; and other OHA staff who played vital supportive roles in this monumental effort, including Holly Yamachika, Laura Kamalani-Paikai, and Anita Manzano. This work also could not have been done without the support and guidance of OHA leadership, including OHA Chief Executive Officer Sylvia Hussey, Chief Operating Officer Casey Brown, and Chief Financial Officer Ramona Hink, as well as the insight, expertise, institutional memory, and advocacy experience of Chief Advocate Sterling Wong.

Much gratitude should also be extended to the OHA Board of Trustees, for their tremendous amount of work throughout session in their weekly review, discussions, and decisionmaking on OHA’s legislative advocacy efforts – including with respect to OHA’s positions on all legislative measures of note, and the development of strategies for priority measures, as well as in their direct participation in advocacy efforts at legislative hearings and in various other settings: Board Chair Carmen “Hulu” Lindsey, Board Vice Chair Leina‘ala Ahu Isa, Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (“BAE”) Committee Chair Kalei Akaka, BAE Committee Vice Chair Keola Lindsey, Asset and Resource Management (“RM”) Committee Chair John D. Waihe‘e IV, RM Vice Chair Luana Alapa, Dan Ahuna, Brendon Kalei‘āina Lee, and Keli‘i Akina.

Finally, OHA staff would like to express their greatest appreciation to the beneficiaries, allies, stakeholder partners, and others whose civic engagement and advocacy at the legislature and in the community were and will continue to be critical to protecting and furthering the rights and interests of Native Hawaiians, for the present and future generations to come.

OHA's 2021 Legislative Package

Efforts to solicit legislative ideas and proposals for OHA's 2021 Legislative Package began in July 2020. Internal meetings were held with various Paia and other working groups to inform staff of OHA's legislative advocacy, and to gather ideas for OHA's 2021 Legislative Package. Additional input was collected, and meetings were held with external stakeholders within the Native Hawaiian community and with other subject matter experts. Gathered ideas were internally discussed, researched, and evaluated by Public Policy staff, resulting in four unique measures being put forward as OHA's 2021 Legislative Package: OHA-1, introduced as House Bill 204 (HB204) and companion Senate Bill 389 (SB389); OHA-2, introduced as House Bill 203 (HB203) and companion Senate Bill 390 (SB390); OHA-3, introduced as House Bill 202 (HB202) and companion Senate Bill 391 (SB391); and OHA-4, introduced as House Concurrent Resolution 3 (HCR3) and companion Senate Concurrent Resolution 5 (SCR5). All four (4) measures received approval on October 29, 2020 from the OHA Board of Trustees ("BOT"), after receiving prior approval from the Executive Team the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment ("BAE") Committee of the BOT.

OHA-1 (HB204/SB389) was OHA's budget bill, which originally requested \$3,037,879 in state general fund appropriations for each fiscal year FY21-22 and FY22-23, to support OHA's budget plans for the upcoming biennium. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, this amount was \$940,000 per year less than what OHA had most recently requested in its budget bill for FY19-20 and FY20-21. Consistent with previous years, proposed bill provisos would have earmarked over \$1.5M per year in state general funds, to be matched in the same amount with OHA trust funds, for OHA to strategically invest in social services, education, and legal services for Native Hawaiians.

The House vehicle, which was ultimately signed into law as Act 29, was amended to take out all requested general fund appropriations (\$1,182,365 per year) for the BOT's and Administration's operating and administrative expenses; however, Act 29 retains the requested \$1,855,514 per year and associated provisos earmarking these funds for social services, education, and legal services for Native Hawaiians, with an additional appropriation of general funds (\$500,000 per year) to be expended for OHA beneficiaries for occupancy-ready housing needs, and a further appropriation of \$200,000 per year, with \$200,000 earmarked for a follow up review on OHA's 2019 CliffordLarsen.Allen LLP ("CLA Report"). Moreover, the Act also amends OHA's previous budget bill, Act 37 (Reg. Sess. 2019), to allow OHA to access general funds appropriated to the agency for FY20-21(\$3,037,879), the receipt of which was conditioned on the submission of a report by the State Auditor to the legislature, which was never submitted.

OHA-2 (HB203/SB390) was a resubmittal of OHA's 2020 legislative package capital improvement project request, seeking authorization for the issuance of \$3 million in state general obligation bonds to support the construction of a water storage and distribution system on OHA's

agricultural lands in Wahiawā, O‘ahu. In addition to supporting local workers and businesses, this construction project would have allowed OHA to move forward with its plans to create a model for culturally and ecologically compatible diversified agriculture in Wahiawā, and thereby contribute to our islands’ food self-sufficiency and resiliency.

OHA-3 (HB202/SB391) sought to alleviate the long-lasting cycle of houselessness and the criminalization of houselessness, by providing for the expungement of certain criminal records associated with one’s houseless status. Under this measure, a person would have been able to expunge their arrest, conviction, and associated records for non-violent offenses arising from their houseless status if: 1) they completed all terms of sentencing or judgment for their offense(s), if applicable, other than the payment of outstanding fines and fees (which may be waived); and 2) they express a commitment to seek mental health or financial counseling if and when available, to the extent that mental or financial health challenges may have contributed to their becoming or remaining houseless. Laws that criminalize houselessness (e.g., sit-lie bans) exacerbate the harsh conditions and stigma endured by houseless individuals and families, and the resulting criminal record can prevent them from obtaining employment, education, housing, and public assistance. Thus, this measure would have helped to remove the significant barriers houseless individuals may face as they try to build stability and navigate a path off the streets.

OHA-4 (HCR3/SCR5) seeks to obtain critical data necessary for effective and targeted responses to the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, and also set the groundwork to assess and modernize governmental data collection, processing, retention, and sharing practices, to facilitate fact-based policymaking. Although existing data suggests that COVID-19 may be impacting Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander communities in significant and unique ways, data collection and reporting challenges encountered during the pandemic have stymied efforts to develop targeted policies and interventions to address COVID-19’s impacts on Native Hawaiians and on other Pacific Islander communities. These issues have highlighted longstanding concerns about the need to enhance and improve data governance practices by state and county agencies generally.

See Attachment A for OHA’s 2021 Legislative Package matrix.

Coordinated Advocacy Measures

In addition to its legislative package, OHA staff provided substantial support and advocacy for two “coordinated advocacy” measures during the 2021 session. These measures were developed with external partners prior to the legislative session, and included:

SB1384, signed into law as Act 173, allows the “Hawaiian medium early learning” representative on the Early Learning Board (“ELB”) to serve beyond the previous statutory limit of four consecutive years (i.e. two consecutive two-year terms), to ensure consistent and continuous representation of Hawaiian medium early education programs. Prior to the 2021 session, the individual serving as this representative had reached her term limit, and as a result, there was no Ōlelo Hawai‘i voice on the ELB. OHA staff worked closely with ‘Aha Pūnana Leo (“APL”), the only statewide network of Hawaiian medium early learning providers, to draft this measure, get it introduced, and advocate for its passage. Act 173 now exempts the Hawaiian-

medium representative from the general two-term limit under HRS § 26-34(a), to better maintain the ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i voice on the ELB, and thereby aid in the greater mission to perpetuate and normalize ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i for future generations to come.

As introduced, SB1260 would have implemented key recommendations of the HCR137 Pretrial Reform Task Force, which were omitted from the omnibus criminal justice reform law adopted in 2019. This measure would have 1) eliminated the use of monetary bail for low-level, non-violent offenses, subject to certain exceptions; and 2) created rebuttable presumptions regarding detention and release for higher level offenses. Hawai‘i’s bail system remains overwhelmed, inefficient, and ineffective and continues to result in harmful, unnecessary socioeconomic impacts on low-income individuals and their families, a disproportionate number of whom may be Native Hawaiian. While the purpose of bail is not to punish the accused, but allow for their pretrial release while ensuring their return to court, our current cash-secured bail system has effectively served as a substantial punishment specifically for poor individuals, before they are found guilty in a court of law. As such, this measure represented a prudent approach to pretrial reform that could reduce unnecessary, costly, and dangerous pretrial incarceration while preserving public safety.

Results of OHA’s 2021 Legislative Package and Coordinated Advocacy Measures

Two of the four OHA 2021 Legislative Package measures were successful this session: OHA-1 was enacted into law, and OHA-4 was adopted by both the House and Senate. OHA-1, via HB204 SD2 CD1, Relating to the Budget of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, was transmitted to the Governor on April 28, 2021, and signed into law on May 28, 2021 as Act 29. OHA-4, via SCR5, Recognizing the Importance of 21st Century Data Governance for Fact-Based Policymaking, was adopted unamended by the House on April 16, 2021 and by the Senate on April 19, 2021.

The House vehicle for OHA-2, HB203, Relating to a Water Storage and Distribution System for Certain Agricultural Land in Wahiawa, Oahu, stalled in the House Finance Committee; its Senate companion, SB390, was not heard by any of its committees. The House vehicle for OHA-3, HB202, Relating to Expungement, was deferred by its subject matter committee; its Senate companion, SB391, stalled in the Senate Committee on Judiciary.

In addition, one of the two coordinated advocacy measures was also successfully passed and adopted into law. SB1384 HD1 CD1, Relating to Education, was transmitted to the Governor on April 28, 2021 and signed into law as Act 173 on July 1, 2021.

The other coordinated advocacy measure, SB1260 SD1 HD1, Relating to Criminal Pretrial Reform, was passed in different forms by the House and Senate, but failed to make it out of conference committee. Its companion, HB1111, was not heard by any of its committees.

Attachment B compares the success of OHA’s legislative packages from 2003 to 2021.

Attachment C compares the outcome of OHA’s 2021 Legislative Package with that of other entities’ legislative packages.

See below for a more detailed summary of OHA’s 2021 Legislative Package:

OHA-1 (HB204/SB389 – Enacted as Act 29)

Measure Title: RELATING TO THE BUDGET OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

Report Title: OHA Budget; Program Appropriations; Operating Costs (\$)

Description: Appropriates funds for Fiscal Biennium 2021-2023 for the Office of the Trustees (OHA150), Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administration (OHA160), and Beneficiary Advocacy (OHA175). Amends Act 37, SLH 2019. Effective 7/1/2021. (CD1)

Summary and Status: Relating to the Budget of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, HB204/SB389 originally requested \$3,037,879 in state general fund appropriations for each fiscal year, FY21-22 and FY22-23, to support OHA’s budget plans for the upcoming biennium. This request reflected the same “base budget” in general funds that was appropriated to OHA in FY2017-2018 and FY2019-2020; in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, this request was \$940,000 per year less than what OHA most recently requested in its 2019 biennium budget proposal. Consistent with previous years, bill provisos earmarked over \$1.5M/year in state general funds, to be matched in the same amount with OHA trust funds, for OHA to strategically invest in social services, education, and legal services for Native Hawaiians.

The House vehicle, HB204, made it through the House side unamended. On the Senate side, the Senate Committee on Hawaiian Affairs (HWN) amended the measure by inserting blank dollar amounts for all the appropriations of general and trust funds, which is standard practice. The Senate Committee on Ways and Means (WAM) then amended the measure by inserting dollar amounts, inserting an appropriation and additional proviso for occupancy ready housing needs, inserting another appropriation for a follow up review of the CLA-OHA & LLCs Contract and Disbursement Review Report, dated December 4, 2019 (“CLA Report”), and adding language to amend Act 37, Session Laws of Hawai‘i 2019.

Act 29, which reflects the final draft of this bill, HB204 SD2 CD1, does not include any of the requested general funds for the administration and operating expenses of OHA’s Board of Trustees and Administration. However, Act 37 does include the approximately \$1.5M in general fund appropriations, to be matched by OHA trust funds and invested in social services, education, and legal services. The Act also contains an additional appropriation of \$500,000 in general funds for each fiscal year, to be matched by OHA trust funds and expended for OHA beneficiaries for their occupancy ready housing needs. The Act further includes an additional appropriation of \$200,000 in general funds for each fiscal year for beneficiary advocacy, with the \$200,000 in general funds appropriated for FY21-22 to be used for a follow-up contract and disbursement review of the CLA Report.

Act 29 also addresses prior general funds appropriated to OHA for FY20-21, which were never released due to an unfulfilled audit requirement. Per section 8 of Act 37, Session Laws of

Hawai‘i 2019, OHA’s receipt of the FY20-21 funds was conditioned on the submission of a financial and management audit by the State Auditor. However, the State Auditor refused to complete the report, and therefore OHA did not receive the funds. Act 29 amends section 8 of Act 37, so that release of the FY20-21 funds are now conditioned on the legislature’s receipt of the CLA Report.

The Senate companion, SB389, was referred to the Senate Committee on Hawaiian Affairs (HWN) and the Senate Committee on Ways and Means (WAM). It passed out of HWN with amendments and died without receiving a hearing with WAM.

Result: HB204 SD2 CD1 passed into law with the Governor’s signature on May 28, 2021 as Act 29 (GM1129).

OHA-2 (HB203/SB390 – Died in Committee)

Measure Title: RELATING TO A WATER STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR CERTAIN AGRICULTURAL LAND IN WAHIAWA, OAHU.

Report Title: Office of Hawaiian Affairs Package; Water Storage and Distribution System for Certain Agricultural Land; Wahiawa (\$)

Description: Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund construction costs of a water storage and distribution system and related improvements on agricultural lands owned by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in Wahiawā, O‘ahu, surrounding the Kūkaniloko birthing stones site. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)

Summary and Status: HB203/SB390 was a resubmittal of OHA’s 2020 capital improvement project request, seeking the authorization of \$3 million in state general obligation bonds to support the construction of a water storage and distribution system on OHA’s agricultural lands in Wahiawā, O‘ahu. In addition to supporting local workers and businesses, this construction project would have allowed OHA to move forward with its plans to establish a model for culturally and ecologically compatible diversified agriculture in Wahiawā, and thereby contribute to our islands’ food self-sufficiency and resiliency. It should be noted that OHA had already secured a 1 million gallon/week commitment of water from the Agribusiness Development Corporation and had already committed its own funding towards the design, planning, and permitting of the water storage and distribution system.

The House vehicle, HB203, was referred to the House Committees on Water & Land (WAL), Judiciary & Hawaiian Affairs (JHA), and Finance (FIN). It passed out of WAL as an HD1 with amendments 1) blanking out the amount of general obligation bonds authorized and 2) providing that the general obligation bonds could also be used to fund the construction costs of related improvements. Although it passed out of JHA unamended, it died after FIN did not schedule it for a hearing.

The Senate vehicle, SB390, was referred to the Senate Committees on Water and Land (WTL), and Ways and Means (WAM). It did not receive any hearings.

Result: HB203 HD1 and SB390 both died in committee.

OHA-3 (HB202/SB391) (Died in Committee)

Measure Title: RELATING TO EXPUNGEMENT.

Report Title: Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) Package; Expungement

Description: Authorizes a court to expunge the records of a person for certain offenses if they are substantially related to the person's homeless status.

Summary and Status: HB202/SB391 sought to alleviate the long-lasting impacts of houselessness, and the criminalization of houselessness, by providing for the expungement of certain criminal records associated with one's houseless status. Under this measure, a person would have been able to expunge their arrest, conviction, and associated records for non-violent offenses arising from their houseless status if: 1) they completed all terms of sentencing or judgment for their offense(s), if applicable, other than the payment of outstanding fines and fees (which may be waived); and 2) they expressed a commitment to seek mental health or financial counseling if and when available, to the extent that mental or financial health challenges may contribute to their remaining or becoming houseless.

Potential examples of non-violent offenses arising from one's houseless status include violations of sit-lie bans, sidewalk obstruction laws, and prohibitions against sleeping in a vehicle. Laws that criminalize houselessness exacerbate the harsh conditions and stigma endured by houseless individuals and families, and the resulting criminal record can prevent them from obtaining employment, education, housing, and public assistance. The harms arising from the criminalization of houselessness may be disproportionately felt by the Native Hawaiian community, as Native Hawaiians may be at higher risk of being or becoming houseless, and are particularly vulnerable to the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The House vehicle, HB202, was referred to the House Committees on Health, Human Services, & Homelessness (HHH) and Judiciary & Hawaiian Affairs (JHA). The Committee on HHH deferred the measure.

The Senate Vehicle, SB391, was referred to the Senate Committees on Human Services (HMS) and Judiciary (JDC). Although the bill passed out of HMS as an amended SD1, it did not receive a hearing in JDC.

Result: HB202 and SB391 both died in committee.

OHA-4 (HCR3/SCR5) (Adopted as SCR5)

Measure Title: RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF 21ST CENTURY DATA GOVERNANCE FOR FACT-BASED POLICYMAKING.

Report Title Data Governance; Native Hawaiians; Pacific Islanders

Summary and Status: HCR3/SCR5 seeks to obtain critical data necessary for effective and targeted responses to the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, and also sets the groundwork to assess and modernize governmental data collection, processing, retention, and sharing practices to facilitate fact-based policymaking.

Existing data and other indicators suggest that COVID-19 may be impacting Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander communities in significant and unique ways. Addressing these impacts will require tailored responses to ensure the recovery and continued resiliency of these communities. Unfortunately, data collection and reporting challenges encountered during the pandemic have stymied efforts to develop targeted policies and interventions to address COVID-19's impacts on Native Hawaiians and on other Pacific Islander communities, and have highlighted longstanding concerns about the need to enhance and improve data governance practices by state and county agencies generally. HCR3/SCR5 accordingly urge certain critical state and county entities to share disaggregated Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander data; urge these same entities to work with OHA and the Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islander Hawai'i COVID-19 Response, Recovery, and Resilience Team to take further steps be taken to improve government agencies' data governance practices; and urge the Governor to establish a Task Force on 21st Century Data Collection to assess the current data collection, processing, retention, and sharing procedures, needs, and challenges across state agencies.

The House vehicle, HCR3, was referred to the House Committees on Pandemic & Disaster Preparedness (PDP) and Judiciary (JDC). Although it passed out of PDP as an amended HD1, it did not receive a hearing with JHA.

The Senate vehicle, SCR5, made it through the Senate side unamended. After cross-over, it also successfully made its way through the House unamended.

Result: SCR5 was adopted by both the House and Senate.

Other Legislative Measures: Bills Impacting Native Hawaiians and/or OHA

There were a total of 3,978 measures active in the 2021 Legislative Session, which included 2,820 bills, 845 resolutions and concurrent resolutions, and 313 Governor's Messages ("GMs").² Of the measures introduced, the OHA staff tracked a total of 929 measures—658 bills, 233 resolutions, and 38 GMs—all of which may have had a significant impact on OHA and/or its beneficiaries. Of those tracked measures, the OHA Advocacy team actively supported, opposed, and/or commented on approximately 394 measures through ongoing written and verbal

² For our purposes, this number only refers to the GMs for nominations submitted by the Governor.

testimony. Of the 42 measures actively opposed by OHA, only 2 passed. See Attachment D for the final matrix of all legislative measures tracked by OHA during the 2021 Legislative Session.

Below are brief summaries of selected highlighted measures that, although not included in OHA's 2021 Legislative Package, were identified as measures of note to OHA and/or its beneficiaries.

Public Land Trust

Senate Bill 321 SD2

Measure Title:	RELATING TO INCREASING THE PAYMENT AMOUNT FOR THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS' PRO RATA SHARE OF THE PUBLIC LAND TRUST.
Report Title:	Office of Hawaiian Affairs; Public Land Trust; Public Land Trust Revenues Negotiating Committee
Description:	Requires agencies that collect receipts for any disposition of the public land trust shall each fiscal quarter transfer to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs twenty per cent of each receipt from the disposition. Returns to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs certain moneys previously claimed as public land trust overpayments to the office. Establishes a public land trust revenues negotiating committee exempted from part I of chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes. Takes effect 5/6/2137. (SD2)
Companion:	None
Package:	None
Current Referral:	WAL, JHA, FIN
Introducer(s):	KEOHOKALOLE

Status: Died after crossover.

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

SB321 was one of several proposals that would have addressed longstanding concerns regarding the need to ensure that Native Hawaiians receive a fair and appropriate share of the Public Land Trust, consistent with the Admission Act, state constitution, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, and previous understandings and agreements with the State of Hawai'i. This measure would have removed the \$15.1 million "interim" cap placed on the amount of Public Land Trust revenues annually provided to OHA, allowing OHA to retain the full 20 percent of revenues transferred to OHA from state agencies; transferred to OHA the Public Land Trust revenues OHA had returned to a state-controlled "carry-forward trust holding account" ("CFTHA") as amounts exceeding the \$15.1 million cap, for fiscal years 2012-2023; and established a Public Land Trust negotiating committee to determine the amount that should be transferred to OHA as a reflection of Native Hawaiians' pro rata share. Notably, the preamble to this measure acknowledged that twenty percent of Public Land Trust revenues generated by the State has averaged nearly \$40 million per year for the last decade, and that the amount currently held in the CFTHA is approximately \$25 million.

Unfortunately, while the bill passed out of the Senate, it did not receive any hearings after crossing over to the House.

Senate Bill 1317 SD1

Measure Title: RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND TRUST FUNDS.

Report Title: Office of Hawaiian Affairs; Department of Hawaiian Home Lands; Public Land Trust; Transfer of Moneys; Public Land Trust Revenues Negotiating Committee

Description: Requires agencies that collect receipts for any disposition of the public land trust shall each fiscal quarter transfer to the department of Hawaiian home lands or the Office of Hawaiian Affairs twenty per cent of each receipt from the disposition. Provides to the department of Hawaiian home lands certain moneys previously claimed as public land trust overpayments to the office of Hawaiian affairs. Establishes a public land trust revenues negotiating committee exempted from part I of chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes. (SD1)

Companion: HB1266

Package: None

Current Referral: HWN, WAM/JDC

Introducer(s): KOUCHI (Introduced by request of another party), KEOHOKALOLE, SHIMABUKURO, Kanuha, San Buenaventura

Status: Died after crossover.

OHA's Position: OPPOSE

This measure would have conflated the state's independent and separate obligations to adequately support the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands ("DHHL") and to further uphold Native Hawaiians' pro rata share of Public Land Trust revenues, and violated OHA's Board of Trustees' constitutional prerogative to determine how Native Hawaiians' share of Public Land Trust are to be administered. Similar to the previous bill, this measure would have lifted the \$15.1 million cap placed on Native Hawaiians' annual pro rata share of Public Land Trust revenues, released the funds OHA returned to the state CFTHA as exceeding the \$15.1 million annual cap, and further established a Public Land Trust negotiating committee to determine what amount would better reflect this pro rata share. However, this measure would have provided DHHL with the ability to claim Native Hawaiians' share of Public Land Trust revenues, and further transferred the CFTHA funds to DHHL rather than OHA. Accordingly, this measure would have attempted to satisfy the state's constitutional obligation to provide "sufficient sums" to support the administration and operation of DHHL, by violating the state's separate constitutional obligation to transfer Native Hawaiians' pro rata share of Public Land Trust revenues to OHA, to be exclusively administered by the OHA Board of Trustees.

This measure was passed out of the Senate, but did not receive a hearing after crossing over to the House.

Senate Bill 1334 SD2

Measure Title:	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.
Report Title:	Hawaii Community Development Authority; Office of Hawaiian Affairs; Residential Development; Kakaako Makai
Description:	Allows the raising of the building height limit for two of the six parcels owned by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in the Kaka‘ako Makai area to four hundred feet. Lifts the current restriction against residential development in Kakaako Makai to allow residential t by the office of Hawaiian affairs or by third parties to which the the Office of Hawaiian Affairs conveys the parcels. Requires the the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and any developer to provide written notice to any tenant or resident of potential aircraft related nuisances before entering into a lease, and to assess and propose mitigation efforts to address aircraft related nuisances in development plans and proposals. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)
Companion:	HB1267
Package:	None
Current Referral:	WAL, HSG, JHA, FIN
Introducer(s):	KEOHOKALOLE, CHANG, KIDANI, SAN BUENAVENTURA, Dela Cruz, Gabbard, Keith-Agaran, Shimabukuro

Status: Died after crossover.

OHA’s Position: SUPPORT

This measure would have lifted the current restriction against building residential development for six of OHA’s parcels in Kaka‘ako Makai, and also would have raised the building height limit for two of OHA’s properties on Ala Moana Blvd. to 400 feet. This measure would have empowered OHA with the ability to consider options to meet the range of housing needs of Native Hawaiians and the broader public, and would have provided OHA with increased revenue opportunities to fund critical programs and services for our beneficiaries and to steward OHA’s legacy lands.

Act 15, Session Laws of Hawai‘i 2012, conveyed to OHA 30 acres in Kaka‘ako Makai, valued at \$200 million, to resolve a longstanding dispute between OHA and the State of Hawai‘i. Act 15 settled the state’s debt owed to the Native Hawaiian people for their unpaid constitutional and statutory portion of income and proceeds from the Public Land Trust from November 7, 1978 through June 30, 2012. Although Act 15 was passed into law, the residential restrictions on the parcels it conveyed to OHA were not lifted. However, the Committee Report from the Committees on Judiciary and Labor and Ways and Means at the time did express “concerns about the fairness of this proposed settlement” and recognized that “property values [of the Kaka‘ako Makai parcels] could be enhanced by certain entitlements that, while not specifically provided for in this measure, could be obtained at a future date.”³

³ Stand. Comm. Rpt. No. 2710 (Reg. Sess. 2012), available at https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/session2012/commreports/SB2783_SSCR2710_.PDF

In 2014, OHA returned to the Legislature to continue the discussion about providing the agency with the ability to build housing in Kaka‘ako Makai. After this effort proved unsuccessful, OHA proceeded with its conceptual master planning, conducting statewide meetings in 2015 to gather input and again in 2016 to share its progress.

All of OHA’s planning and financial analyses to date indicates that OHA cannot generate revenues from the Kaka‘ako Makai lands consistent with the rate of return expected for a \$200 million investment – the amount recognized as due to OHA in 2012, which Act 15 sought to resolve – without the ability to build residential units on those lands.

Unfortunately, after a hard-fought PR campaign to garner support for this measure, the House of Representatives did not afford it a hearing after it crossed over from the Senate.

House Resolution 111 HD1 (Adopted)

Measure Title: CONVENING A WORKING GROUP TO DISCUSS THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT PLANS IN KAKAAKO MAKAI.
Report Title: Kakaako Makai; Working Group; Development Plans
Description:
Companion: HCR129
Package: None
Current Referral: WAL, JHA
Introducer(s): SAIKI

Status: House Resolution 111 HD1 was adopted by the House of Representatives on March 31, 2021.

OHA’s Position: OPPOSE

This resolution calls for a working group to be convened “to discuss the future development plans in Kakaako Makai[,]” and requests the working group to “identify public lands of comparable value suitable to OHA for a possible land exchange for some or all of its nine parcels in Kakaako Makai” [sic]. Per the resolution, the working group would be composed of: 1) the Chair of the Hawai‘i Community Development Authority, or their designee, who shall serve as chairperson of the working group; 2) the CEO of OHA, or their designee; 3) the Chair of the Board of Land and Natural Resources, or their designee; 4) two members of the Hawai‘i Senate, appointed by the President of the Senate; and 5) two members of the Hawai‘i State House of Representatives, appointed by the Speaker of the House. OHA strongly opposed the measure as an intrusion into the OHA Board of Trustees’ exclusive authority over Native Hawaiian trust assets, as a unilateral attempt to undo a major settlement between Native Hawaiians and the State of Hawai‘i, and as another state action undermining Native Hawaiians’ right to self-determination.

The resolution was adopted over OHA's objections.

"Ceded" Lands

Senate Bill 1 SD2

Measure Title: RELATING TO HOUSING.

Report Title: HHFDC; Affordable Housing; ALOHA Homes; Public Land Exemptions; Appropriation (\$)

Description: Establishes the ALOHA homes program to develop low-cost homes on state-owned and county-owned land in urban redevelopment sites to be sold in leasehold by the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation (HHFDC) to qualified residents. Exempts certain land from the definition of public lands. Requires HHFDC to gain legislative approval before disposing of certain lands. Provides for the disposition of lands acquired by HHFDC but no longer needed for the ALOHA homes program. Appropriates moneys. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)

Companion: HB607

Package: None

Current Referral: HSG, WAL, JHA, FIN

Introducer(s): CHANG, BAKER, FEVELLA, GABBARD, KEOHOKALOLE, RHOADS, TANIGUCHI, Kim

Status: Died after crossover.

OHA's Position: OPPOSE

This measure was one of several introduced during the 2021 legislative session, that would have authorized century-long or longer leases of state-held and likely "ceded" lands to which Native Hawaiians maintain unrelinquished claims. Such long term leases would foreclose Native Hawaiians from asserting their claims to these stolen Hawaiian Kingdom crown and government lands for generations at a time, and potentially lead to their permanent alienation, due to the sense of entitlement that results from century-long leases of land.

In light of Native Hawaiians' unrelinquished claims and consistent with the intent behind the OHA Board of Trustees' "ceded" lands policy, OHA vigorously opposed this and other measures that would have similarly authorized or facilitated century-long or longer leases. OHA did offer in its testimony requested amendments to alleviate some concerns and mitigate the potential damage that could result from these measures; however, these requests were largely ignored as they were passed out of their committees.

SB1 SD2 died after it failed to receive a hearing in the House after crossing over from the Senate.

House Bill 499 HD2 SD2 CD1 (Act 236)

Measure
Title: RELATING TO LEASE EXTENSIONS ON PUBLIC LAND.

Report Title: Public Lands; Lease Extension; Development Agreement

Description: Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to extend certain leases of public lands for commercial, industrial, resort, mixed-use, or government use upon approval of a proposed development agreement to make substantial improvements to the existing improvements. (CD1)

Companion: SB257

Package: None

Current Referral: WTL, WAM

Introducer(s): TARNAS, BRANCO, HASHIMOTO, HOLT, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, MATAYOSHI, MIZUNO, MORIKAWA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, TAM, TODD, YAMANE, YAMASHITA, Marten, Matsumoto, Wildberger

Status: House Bill 499 HD2 SD2 CD1 became law without the Governor’s signature as Act 236 on July 6, 2021 (Governor’s Message No. 1364).

OHA’s Position: OPPOSE

This measure authorizes the Board of Land and Natural Resources and the Hawaiian Homes Commission to extend leases of public lands for industrial, commercial, resort, mixed-use, or government use (not including lands leased by the University of Hawai‘i) – which are currently limited to 65 years – for an additional 40 years, if the lessee agrees to “make substantial improvements to the existing improvements.” Notably, there is no limit on the number of times that leases may be extended.

As noted above, state-held, public lands are overwhelmingly “ceded” lands, taken by threat of military force without the consent of or compensation to the Native Hawaiian people, for which Native Hawaiians continue to maintain unrelinquished claims. Thus, the proposed lease extensions would foreclose Native Hawaiian claims to these stolen lands for generations at a time, and potentially lead to their permanent alienation due to the sense of entitlement that results from century-long leases of land. As with SB2 and similar measures, OHA proposed a number of amendments to alleviate some concerns and mitigate the potential damage that could result from this measure; however, those amendments were largely ignored.

Despite overwhelming opposition from community organizations and individuals as well as OHA, this measure was passed by the legislature and allowed to become law by the Governor.

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

House Bill 753 HD1 SD2 (Act 197)

Measure
Title: RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.

Report Title: School Impact Fees; Education; Housing; DHHL
 Excludes housing developed by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from school impact fees for 3 years. Allows construction cost component impact fees to be used to improve or renovate existing structures for school use. Repeals the prohibition against expending construction cost component impact fees for portable or temporary facilities. Repeals the requirement that an expenditure plan for all collected impact fees be incorporated into the Department of Education's annual budget process. (SD2)

Description:

Companion: None

Package: None

Current Referral: EDU/HWN, WAM

Introducer(s): HOLT, HASHIMOTO, NAKAMURA, QUINLAN, TAKAYAMA, TODD, Branco

Status: House Bill 753 HD1 SD2 was signed into law as Act 197 on July 6, 2021 (Governor's Message No. 1325)

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

This measure will allow DHHL to more fully dedicate its funding to execute its mission to return its native Hawaiian beneficiaries to the land, and to address the affordable housing challenges facing our islands. By exempting DHHL housing projects from school impact fees for the next three years, this measure would provide the department with significant cost savings that can be further invested towards providing housing opportunities to waitlisted native Hawaiians. Notably, the highly affordable nature of the housing DHHL makes available to its beneficiaries are commensurate with that provided by other affordable housing developers, who are eligible for school impact fee exemptions. Moreover, DHHL already accounts for educational facilities in its developments, and in some cases has allowed the Department of Education to operate schools on its lands.

This measure was amended by both the House and the Senate, with the House agreeing to the Senate's latest draft and thereby allowing the bill to be enrolled to the Governor.

Biocultural Resources

House Bill 553 HD2 SD2 CD1 (ADOPTED)

Measure Title: RELATING TO THE PROTECTION OF SHARKS.

Report Title: Sharks; Prohibitions; Penalties; Exemptions

Description: Establishes an offense of intentionally or knowingly capturing, entangling, or killing a shark in state marine waters, and provides penalties and fines. Provides certain exemptions. Allows the department of land and natural resources to establish rules. Effective 1/1/2022. (CD1)

Companion: SB504
Package: Environmental Legislative Caucus
Current Referral: WAL, JHA, FIN
Introducer(s): LOWEN, BRANCO, DECOITE, GANADEN, HASHEM, HASHIMOTO, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, KAPELA, LOPRESTI, MARTEN, MATAYOSHI, MCKELVEY, MIZUNO, NAKASHIMA, OHNO, PERRUSO, TAKAYAMA, WILDBERGER

Status: House Bill 533 HD2 SD2 CD1 was signed into law as Act 51 on June 8, 2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1151)

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

This measure helps to protect Hawai'i's manō, which hold great cultural significance for Native Hawaiians, and which also serve a number of critical ecological functions as apex predators. Specifically, this measure establishes a new misdemeanor offense for knowingly killing, capturing, or harming a shark in state waters, with an express exception for Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices, and provides for fines and penalties for such offense. Notably, several of OHA's proposed amendments were adopted as this measure moved through the legislative process, including a provision that allows for the review of manō related research activities by DLNR and Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners, and the removal of proposed exceptions for incidental take and subsistence fishing. The removal of these latter exceptions will further protect manō by helping to ensure that individuals who deliberately target manō for trophy fishing or other purposes are unable to make unverifiable claims of incidentally taking or fishing for subsistence as a way to engage in such otherwise prohibited activity.

This measure was amended by the House and the Senate, and a conference committee was successful in developing a conference draft that was agreed to by both chambers.

House Bill 1019 HD2 SD2 CD1 (Act 46)

Measure Title: RELATING TO OCEAN STEWARDSHIP.
Report Title: Ocean Stewardship Special Fund; Ocean Stewardship User Fee
Description: Establishes the ocean stewardship special fund and ocean stewardship user fee for the collection and use of moneys for the conservation, restoration, and enhancement of the State's marine resources. Sunsets the special fund on 1/1/2029. Delays collection of the ocean stewardship user fee until 1/1/2024. (CD1)
Companion: SB1173
Package: Governor
Current Referral: WTL, WAM
Introducer(s): SAIKI (Introduced by request of another party)

Status: HB1019 HD2 SD2 CD1 was signed into law as Act 46 on June 8, 2021 (Governor’s Message No. 1146).

OHA’s Position: SUPPORT

This measure will provide a dedicated funding stream for the stewardship of our culturally, economically, and socially valued ocean resources, by establishing an Ocean Stewardship special fund, and requiring commercial ocean operator permittees to collect an ocean stewardship user fee of \$1 per passenger (subject to adjustments every five years) to be deposited into the special fund and used for marine resource management, protection, and restoration purposes. The user fees will begin to be collected in 2024, and will continue to be deposited into the special fund until 2029, when the special fund will sunset; user fees will thereafter be deposited into the state general fund. Notably, in addition to providing a substantial and potentially unprecedented amount of funds for the protection and management of marine resources critical to Native Hawaiian subsistence and traditional and customary practices, this measure also explicitly recognizes that 20 percent of the fees collected should be transferred to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs as Native Hawaiians’ pro rata share of Public Land Trust revenues.

This measure was amended by the House and the Senate, and a conference committee was successful in developing a conference draft that was agreed to by both chambers.

House Bill 1020 HD1 SD2 (Act 49)

Measure Title: RELATING TO ADAPTIVE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT.

Report Title: DLNR; Natural Resource Rules; Adaptive Management

Description: Authorizes the board of land and natural resources (BLNR) to temporarily adopt, amend, and repeal certain natural resource rules by formal action at a public meeting if BLNR finds that such adoption, amendment, or repeal is necessary to implement effective and adaptive management measures in response to rapidly changing resource conditions. Requires legislative and BLNR approval prior to the renewed adoption, amendment, and repeal of certain natural resource rule by formal action at a public meeting. Requires a report to the legislature no later than twenty days prior to the convening of the regular session of 2023. Effective 10/1/2021. (SD2)

Companion: SB1174

Package: Governor

Current Referral: WTL, JDC/WAM

Introducer(s): SAIKI (Introduced by request of another party)

Status: HB1020 HD1 SD2 was signed into law as Act 49 on June 8, 2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1149).

OHA’s Position: SUPPORT

This measure seeks to facilitate more timely promulgation of administrative rules necessary for the management and protection of our biocultural watershed and ocean resources, including rules

developed and proposed by rural Native Hawaiian communities seeking to inform the management of their vitally important subsistence resources. Notably, in practice, the standard Hawai‘i Revised Statutes Chapter 91 rulemaking process requires years in order for an administrative rule to be established, inhibiting the ability of the State and its community partners to respond to dynamic and quickly changing resource conditions. By providing for an expedited rulemaking process for forestry and aquatic resources rules, this measure will enable the Department of Land and Natural Resources and its community partners to more meaningfully protect important biocultural resources, through an “adaptive management” approach that can more meaningfully respond to a variety of real-time data and feedback, including information and observations provided by subsistence community members and cultural practitioners intimately familiar with the resources and conditions of their place.

This measure was amended by both the House and the Senate, with the House agreeing to the Senate’s latest draft and thereby allowing the bill to be enrolled to the Governor.

Historic Preservation

House Bill 497 HD1 SD1

Measure Title: RELATING TO COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCES.

Report Title: Counties; Zoning; State Agencies; Developers

Description: Prohibits the counties from requiring, as part of a county zoning ordinance or county rule, a developer with more than one residential unit to obtain the approval of any state agency unless that approval is expressly required by law. (SD1)

Companion: SB567

Package: None

Current Referral: WTL, JDC/WAM

Introducer(s): TARNAS, BELATTI, BRANCO, HASHIMOTO, ICHIYAMA, ILAGAN, LOWEN, MATAYOSHI, MIZUNO, MORIKAWA, NAKAMURA, NAKASHIMA, ONISHI, QUINLAN, TODD, YAMANE, YAMASHITA

Status: Died after crossover.

OHA’s Position: OPPOSE

This measure would have removed a critical tool used by counties to ensure that residential development projects do not unknowingly or inappropriately desecrate or otherwise destroy valued historic sites, including iwi kūpuna. By prohibiting counties from requiring extra-statutory consultation with state agencies, including the State Historic Preservation Division and OHA, for residential developments, layers of state agency expertise and resources would no longer be available to vet project proposals and ensure that invaluable and irreplaceable cultural sites including iwi kūpuna burials are adequately accounted for and appropriately protected. OHA noted in its testimony on this measure that OHA staff regularly assist the counties in reviewing the integrity of project determinations, including by identifying undocumented

cultural sites, and correcting substantial technical and reporting errors regarding the importance of these sites to Native Hawaiians; moreover, OHA shared its own experience reflecting how project delays have been largely due to contractor error and poor planning, rather than state agency review.

This bill was passed out of the House and further made it out of its first subject matter committee in the Senate, before failing to receive a hearing for its final joint committee referral.

Senate Resolution 171 SD1 (Adopted)

Measure Title:	REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS TO ESTABLISH THE BURIAL SITES WORKING GROUP TO EXAMINE THE BURIAL SITES PROGRAM UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES' STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.
Report Title:	Island Burial Councils; State Historic Preservation Division; Burial Sites Working Group
Description:	
Companion:	HR113, SCR206
Package:	None
Current Referral:	HWN/WTL
Introducer(s):	INOUE, ACASIO, CHANG, KANUHA, KEOHOKALOLE, SHIMABUKURO, Dela Cruz, Keith-Agaran, Kidani, Kim, Nishihara, Wakai

Status: Senate Resolution 171 SD1 was adopted by the Senate on March 31, 2021.

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

This measure was one of two single-body resolutions, each adopted by their respective chamber, that seek to address longstanding concerns regarding the administration of the island burial councils and the burial sites program under the State Historic Preservation Division ("SHPD"). While slightly different in form and content, both this measure and adopted House Resolution 113 HD1 urge OHA to convene a burial sites working group to examine and develop recommendations to address systemic issues that have resulted in irreparable and widespread harm to beloved and cherished iwi kūpuna and a public statement from island burial council leadership immediately prior to session. OHA supported these measures as a step towards addressing SHPD's significant and chronic failures to appropriately administer the historic preservation law with respect to burial sites, and expressed a willingness to convene a working group consistent with the intent of both resolutions.

Senate Resolution 171 SD1 was adopted by the Senate. The similar but not identical House Resolution 113 HD1 was likewise adopted by the House.

Criminal Justice

Senate Bill 386 SD1 HD2 CD1 (Act 61)

Measure Title: RELATING TO THE DETENTION OF A MINOR IN AN ADULT JAIL OR LOCKUP.

Report Title: Judiciary Package; Hawaii Youth Correctional Facilities; Detention of a Minor; Requirements

Description: Requires a family court to make findings, after a hearing and in writing, before a minor can be transferred to an adult jail or lockup or be permitted sight or sound contact with adult offenders, subject to certain circumstances. Requires the circuit court to commit all convicted offenders under eighteen to Hawai'i youth correctional facilities in cases where the court deems the sentence more suitable. (CD1)

Companion: HB187

Package: Judiciary

Current Referral: HHH/CMV, JHA, FIN

Introducer(s): KOUCHI (Introduced by request of another party)

Status: Senate Bill 386 SD1 HD2 CD1 was signed into law as Act 61 on June 23, 2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1162).

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

This measure will help to mitigate the long-lasting traumas that may be inflicted upon youth, including a disproportionate number of Native Hawaiians, who are unnecessarily exposed to adult pa'ahao in our criminal justice system. Act 61 now requires a family court to make findings, after a hearing and in writing, before a minor can be transferred to an adult jail or lockup, or be permitted sight or sound contact with adult offenders. The measure also amends the Hawai'i Revised Statutes to require that all offenders under eighteen years of age, duly convicted before the court, be committed to the Hawai'i Youth Correctional Facilities (HYCF) in cases where the court deems the sentence to be more suitable; previously, transfer to HYCF was discretionary. OHA's testimony highlighted the impacts of holding a youth offender or alleged offender in an adult jail or correctional facility; such experiences may have profoundly negative effects on both the youth and the larger community.

The measure was amended by both the Senate and House, and a conference committee successfully resolved the differences in a committee draft that was passed with unanimous yes votes on both the Senate and House floor.

Senate Bill 1260 SD1 HD1

Measure Title: RELATING TO CRIMINAL PRETRIAL REFORM.

Report Title: Bail; Release; Detention

Description: Eliminates the use of monetary bail and requires defendants to be released on their own recognizance for traffic offenses; violations; and nonviolent petty misdemeanor, misdemeanor, and class C felony offenses, with certain exceptions. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)

Companion: HB1111
Package: None
Current Referral: JHA, FIN
Introducer(s): RHOADS

Status: Died after crossover.

OHA's Position: Support

A coordinated advocacy measure, this measure would have implemented critical pretrial reform recommendations by the HCR134 Pretrial Reform Task Force and the Hawai'i State Correctional Systems Oversight Commission, to reduce Hawai'i's overreliance on the cash bail system and its disparate and highly punitive impact on indigent defendants. As OHA has noted for a number of years, Hawai'i's cash bail system remains overwhelmed, inefficient, and ineffective, and continues to result in harmful, unnecessary socioeconomic impacts on low-income individuals and their families, a disproportionate number of whom may be Native Hawaiian. While the purpose of bail is not to punish the accused, but to allow for their pretrial release while ensuring their return to court, our current cash-secured bail system has effectively served as a substantial punishment specifically for such poor individuals, before they are afforded their Constitutional right to trial or found guilty of any crime. Accordingly, this measure would have specifically 1) eliminated the use of monetary bail for low-level, non-violent offenses, subject to certain exceptions; and 2) created rebuttable presumptions regarding detention and release for higher level offenses. As such, the bill was a prudent approach to pretrial reform that reduced unnecessary, costly, and (particularly during the pandemic) dangerous pretrial incarceration while preserving public safety. This measure was amended by both the House and the Senate, and died after a conference committee could not resolve the differences between committee members.

Education

Senate Bill 811 HD1 CD1 (Act 4)

Measure Title: RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.
Report Title: Department of Education; Schools; Report; COVID-19
Description: Requires the department of education to publish a weekly report on schools that have reported positive COVID-19 cases. (CD1)
Companion: None
Package: None
Current Referral: EDN, PDP, FIN
Introducer(s): KIDANI, CHANG, KEITH-AGARAN, Fevella, Kanuha, Shimabukuro, Wakai

Status: Senate Bill 811 HD1 CD1 became law as Act 4 on July 8, 2021 after the legislature overrode the Governor veto.

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

Act 4 now requires the Department of Education ("DOE") to publish a weekly report on schools where a student, staff member, or affiliated individual who has tested positive for coronavirus disease. The report must be published weekly after July 1, 2021 on the DOE website and must include the school's name, the date that the COVID-19 positive test result was reported to the school, and the date that the positively tested individual was last on the school campus

Before the reopening of schools, OHA expressed concerns to the DOE and Board of Education ("BOE") regarding proposed re-opening plans and the unique impacts reopening may have on Native Hawaiian students, who comprise a quarter of the student body in our public school system. Consistent with OHA's recommendations, this measure would help to provide critical, real-time data necessary to assess school reopenings and to respond to outbreak events that may place students, their families, and school staff at heightened risk.

This measure passed final reading in both chambers of the legislature, but was vetoed by the Governor on July 6, 2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1300). The Governor's veto was based on concerns about privacy violations and the potential for individuals to be identified, harassed, or discriminated against. An additional concern was that the reporting of positive cases may lead to disruption and anxiety among members of the school community. A special session was called to override the Governor's vetoes on various measures, including SB811 HD1 CD1. Both the House and Senate successfully overrode the veto on July 6, 2021. The measure then became law as Act 4 on July 8, 2021.

Senate Bill 1384 HD1 CD1 (Act 173)

Measure Title:	RELATING TO EDUCATION.
Report Title:	Hawaiian Medium; Early Learning Board; Term Limits
Description:	Provides that the prohibition against serving two consecutive terms not to exceed eight consecutive years shall not apply to the term of the representative of Hawaiian medium early learning providers on the early learning board. Repeals on June 30, 2025. (CD1)
Companion:	None
Package:	None
Current Referral:	EDN, FIN
Introducer(s):	KIDANI, CHANG, FEVELLA, SHIMABUKURO, Riviere

Status: SB1384 HD1 CD1 was signed into law as Act 173 on July 1, 2021 (Governor's Message 1275).

OHA's Position: SUPPORT

The perpetuation and normalization of ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i is critical to the evolving culture, health, and wellbeing of Native Hawaiians, and therefore an essential priority for OHA’s continued advocacy. As such, Act 173 was a result of OHA’s coordinated advocacy, and will support ‘Aha Pūnana Leo’s (“‘APL’s”) efforts to maintain continued representation for ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i medium early learning providers on the state’s Early Learning Board (“ELB”). Historically, ‘APL has filled the “Hawaiian medium early learning provider” seat on the ELB; however, the individual filling this seat was limited to only two, two-year consecutive terms under Hawai‘i Revised Statutes (HRS) § 26-34(a). Thus, the “Hawaiian medium early learning provider” representative could only serve a maximum of four consecutive years. These term limits posed a significant challenge to secure a representative with enough experience and institutional knowledge, especially in such a small and specialized field like ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i, to adequately and consistently serve as the only ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i voice on the ELB. With its adoption into law, Act 173 now exempts the Hawaiian-medium representative from the general two-term limit under HRS § 26-34, to better maintain the ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i voice on the ELB, and thereby aid in the greater mission to perpetuate and normalize ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i for future generations to come. As this Act does have a sunset date, future advocacy may be necessary to amend the measure to extend or remove its sunset.

Senate Bill 1384 was amended after crossing over to the House, and a conference committee was successful in developing a conference draft that was agreed to by both chambers and enrolled to the Governor.

Health

House Resolution 90 (Adopted) and House Concurrent Resolution 112 SD1 (Adopted)

Measure Title: DECLARING RACISM AS A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS

Report Title: Racism; Public Health Crisis

Description:

Package: None

Current Referral: JHA

Introducer(s): BELATTI

Status: House Resolution 90 was adopted by the House on March 31, 2021. After crossing over from the House, House Concurrent Resolution 112 was amended as an SD1, which was adopted by the Senate on April 19, 2021 and by the House in its amended form on April 23, 2021.

OHA’s Position: SUPPORT

These companion resolutions declare that racism is a public health crisis and urges the Governor to do the same. In describing the role of historic, current, and systemic racism in impacting the health of communities and individuals, these resolutions also recognize the need for educational opportunities and training to dismantle racism at all levels. Unlike other racism-related measures introduced this session, these resolutions are particularly unique in that they include best practices as articulated by the Institute for Healing Justice and Equity, and also specifically

recognize the need to adopt a Hawai‘i-based, culture-based, health justice framework to further combat bias and racism in policymaking and laws.

House Resolution 90 was adopted without amendments. House Concurrent Resolution 112 was amended by the Senate Committee on Judiciary to reflect language used in a Honolulu City Council resolution around equity and justice; references to Hawaiian historical events and figures included in the original version of the resolution were also removed.

Economic Justice and Equity

House Resolution 137 HD2 (Adopted) and House Concurrent Resolution 161 HD2 (Adopted)

Measure Title: SUPPORTING AND ADOPTING THE GOALS SET FORTH IN THE DIGITAL EQUITY DECLARATION FOR HAWAII ADOPTED BY THE BROADBAND HUI.

Report Title: Digital Equity Declaration; Digital Equity; Broadband Hui

Description:

Current

Referral: ECD;CPC;EET

Introducer(s): BELATTI, AQUINO, BRANCO, CULLEN, ICHiyAMA, ILAGAN, JOHANSON, D. KOBAYASHI, LOWEN, MATAYOSHI, MIZUNO, TAKAYAMA, TARNAS, WOODSON

Status: House Resolution 137 HD2 was adopted on March 31, 2021. House Concurrent Resolution 161 HD2 was adopted by both the House and Senate on April 16, 2021.

OHA’s Position: SUPPORT

These companion resolutions recognize the importance of digital equity, defined as the condition in which all Hawai‘i residents, from keiki to kūpuna, have the information technology capacity to participate fully in democratic processes, the economy, and society as a whole, including in regards to civics, social and cultural activities, employment, lifelong learning, and access to essential services. Furthermore, these resolutions support and adopt the goals set forth in the Digital Equity Declaration for Hawai‘i adopted by the Broadband Hui, which OHA supported.

These resolutions recognize that digital inequity is rapidly emerging through racial, economic, and geographical boundaries and is amplified among Hawai‘i’s most vulnerable and underserved populations. For example, many Native Hawaiian communities struggle with a lack of access to reliable and affordable broadband service, which may place them at a significant socioeconomic disadvantage, and which perpetuates barriers to critical programs and services. These resolutions received strong support from many groups, and their importance was underscored by the experiences of living with the restrictions imposed due to safety concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

2021 OHA LEGISLATIVE PACKAGE

Attachment A

OHA NO.	BILL NO.	MEASURE TITLE	DESCRIPTION	STATUS	REFERRAL
OHA-1	HB204 SD2 CD1	RELATING TO THE BUDGET OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Appropriates funds for Fiscal Biennium 2021-2023 for the Office of the Trustees (OHA150), Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administration (OHA160), and Beneficiary Advocacy (OHA175). Amends Act 37, SLH 2019. Effective 7/1/2021. (CD1)	ACT 29 (2021)	HWN, WAM
OHA-1	SB389 SD1	RELATING TO THE BUDGET OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Appropriates funds for Fiscal Biennium 2021-2023 for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Office of the Trustees (OHA150), Administration (OHA160), and Beneficiary Advocacy (OHA175). (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, WAM
OHA-2	HB203 HD1	RELATING TO A WATER STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR CERTAIN AGRICULTURAL LAND IN WAHIAWA, OAHU.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund construction costs of a water storage and distribution system and related improvements on agricultural lands owned by the office of Hawaiian affairs in Wahiawa, Oahu, surrounding the Kukaniloko birthing stones site. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN
OHA-2	SB390	RELATING TO A WATER STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR CERTAIN AGRICULTURAL LAND IN WAHIAWA, OAHU.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds in the sum of \$3,000,000 to fund construction costs of a water storage and distribution system on agricultural lands owned by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in Wahiawa, Oahu, surrounding the Kukaniloko Birthing Stones site.	DEAD	WTL, WAM
OHA-3	HB202	RELATING TO EXPUNGEMENT.	Authorizes a court to expunge the records of a person for certain offenses if they are substantially related to the person's homeless status.	DEAD	HHH, JHA
OHA-3	SB391 SD1	RELATING TO EXPUNGEMENT.	Authorizes a court to expunge the records of a person for certain offenses if they are substantially related to the person's homeless status. (SD1)	DEAD	HMS, JDC
OHA-4	HCR3 HD1		RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF 21ST CENTURY DATA GOVERNANCE FOR FACT-BASED POLICYMAKING.	DEAD	PDP, JHA
OHA-4	SCR5		RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF 21ST CENTURY DATA GOVERNANCE FOR FACT-BASED POLICYMAKING.	S 6/21/2021: Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	PDP, JHA

OHA Legislative Packages 2003-2021

Attachment B

Year	Package Measures	Enacted	Percent Enacted	Descriptions/Notes
2021	4	2	50%	HB204 OHA Budget SCR5 Data Governance Resolution
2020	6	1	17%	SB2193 Employee Discrimination
2019	5	2	40%	HB172 OHA Budget SB192 Unsecured Bail
2018	8	0	0%	N/A
2017	3	1	33%	HB335 OHA Budget
2016	5	1	20%	HCR188 Urging the Convening of a Public Land Trust Revenues Negotiating Committee
2015	7	4 (+1)	57% (71%)	HB209 OHA Budget HB207 Native Hawaiian Law Training Course SB434 Traditional Hawaiian Farming HB206 Hawaiian Plants in Landscaping (SB913 Incarcerated Parent Data)
2014	7 (+1)	2	28% (25%)	HB1616 Social Determinants of Health HB1618 Board of Land and Natural Resources (Kakaako Residential (not enacted))
2013	11 (+2)	6 (+2)	54% (61%)	SB403 OHA Bond Authority SB407 Island Burial Council SB409 'Ōlelo Hawai'i Month HB218 Native Hawaiian Justice Task Force HB222 OHA Budget HCR6 20 th Anniversary of Apology Resolution (HB868 TANF Asset Limits) (HB1133 PLDC Repeal)
2012	12 (+1)	0 (+1)	0% (8%)	(SB2783 \$200 Million Kaka'ako Settlement)
2011	10	3	30%	HB397 Act 176 Resolutions HB400 OHA Budget SB986 Criminal Justice Task Force
2010	14	0	0%	N/A
2009	19	4	21%	HB899 Bond Authority HB900 OHA Budget HB1005 Publicity Rights HCR27 Criminal Justice Study
2008	29	1	3%	SB2739 Child Placement Preference
2007	28	1	4%	HB1200 OHA Budget
2006	33	1	3%	SB2424 OHA Strategic Plan
2005	21	2	10%	HB450 OHA Budget HB447 Authority Over Disbursements
2004	6	0	0%	N/A
2003	10	6	60%	HB1300 OHA Budget HB1302 Monetary Grants HB1303 EUTF HB1307 Transfer Funds to Public Land Trust SB1154 Hui Imi Advisory Council SB1156 Hawaiian Registry

Review of All 2021 Packages

Attachment C

			BILLS			RESOLUTIONS			TOTAL MEASURES (BILLS+RESOS)		
RANK	PACKAGE	#BILLS	BILLS PASSED	PERCENT PASSED		#RESOS*	RESOS ADOPTED	PERCENT ADOPTED	MEASURES	MEASURES PASSED	PERCENT PASSED
1	Judiciary	6	5	83%		0	0	0%	6	5	83%
2	Honolulu Police Dept.	4	3	75%		0	0	0%	4	3	75%
3	Office of Hawaiian Affairs	3	1	33%		1	1	100%	4	2	50%
4	Campaign Spending Commission	8	4	50%		0	0	0%	8	4	50%
5	County of Hawai'i	0	0	0		2	1	0%	2	1	50%
6	Women's Legislative Caucus	5	2	40%		2	1	0%	7	3	43%
7	Honolulu Prosecuting Attorney	11	4	36%		0	0	0%	11	4	36%
8	Governor	205	56	27%		10	10	100%	215	66	31%
-	C&C of Honolulu	4	1	25%		0	0	0%	4	1	25%
-	Kupuna Caucus	5	1	20%		0	0	0%	5	1	20%
-	Office of Elections	6	1	17%		0	0	0%	6	1	17%
-	County of Kaua'i	6	1	17%		0	0	0%	6	1	17%
-	Deaf and Blind Task Force	7	1	14%		2	0	0%	9	1	11%
-	Keiki Caucus	5	0	0%		5	0	0%	10	0	0%
-	State Fire Council	9	0	0%		0	0	0%	9	0	0%
-	Hawai'i State Assoc. of Counties	8	0	0%		0	0	0%	8	0	0%
-	Legislative Native Hawaiian Affairs Caucus	5	0	0%		0	0	0%	5	0	0%
-	Maui County Council	5	0	0%		0	0	0%	5	0	0%
-	County of Maui	2	0	0%		0	0	0%	2	0	0%
-	HI Council of Mayors	2	0	0%		0	0	0%	2	0	0%
-	Office of the Ombudsman	1	0	0%		0	0	0%	1	0	0%
-	Filipino Caucus	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Senate Native Hawaiian Caucus	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	House Minority Caucus	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Honolulu Rapid Transit Division	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	House Majority Package	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	House Small Business Caucus	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Housing and Homeless Legislative Package	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%

* For the purposes of this analysis, only House and Senate concurrent resolutions are evaluated

Review of All 2021 Packages

Attachment C

			BILLS			RESOLUTIONS			TOTAL MEASURES (BILLS+RESOS)		
RANK	PACKAGE	#BILLS	BILLS PASSED	PERCENT PASSED		#RESOS*	RESOS ADOPTED	PERCENT ADOPTED	MEASURES	MEASURES PASSED	PERCENT PASSED
-	Kaua'i County Council	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	LRB	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Mental Health Legislative Package	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Senate Minority Caucus	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Small Business Work Group	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	State Ethics Commission	0	0	0%		0	0	0%		0	0%
-	Auditor	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Senate Majority Package	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
-	Future Caucus	0	0	0%		0	0	0%	0	0	0%
	TOTAL	303	80	26%		22	13	59%	325	93	29%

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Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
1	HB1	MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO PROVIDE FOR THE EXPENSES OF THE LEGISLATURE, THE AUDITOR, THE LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE BUREAU, THE OMBUDSMAN, AND THE ETHICS COMMISSION.	Appropriates funds to provide for the expenses of the Legislature, Auditor, Legislative Reference Bureau, Ombudsman, and Ethics Commission. (HD1)	4/14/2021 S Act 002, 04/12/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1102).	WAM	MONITOR
2	HB77	RELATING TO LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Exempts the sale of the leased fee interest in certain affordable leasehold developments by the HHFDC from legislative approval. (SD1)	6/24/2021 S Act 064, 06/23/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1165).	WTL/HOU, JDC/WAM	COMMENT
3	HB79	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Establishes an affordable homeownership revolving fund within HHFDC to provide loans to nonprofit community development financial institutions and nonprofit housing development organizations for the development of affordable homeownership housing projects. Appropriates American Rescue Plan Act funds for fiscal year 2022-2023 for providing loans to nonprofit community development financial institutions and nonprofit housing development organizations for the development of affordable homeownership housing projects. (CD1)	7/7/2021 S Act 227, 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1355).	HOU, WAM	MONITOR
4	HB80	RELATING TO THE LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT.	Clarifies when and how members or partners of a taxpayer may claim the low-income housing tax credit. Requires a Form 8609 for purposes of claiming the tax credit. Specifies the application of tax provisions with respect to buildings or projects placed in service after 12/31/2020. Extends the sunset date of Act 129, Session Laws of Hawaii 2016, to 12/31/2027. (CD1)	7/7/2021 S Act 226, 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1354).	WAM	MONITOR

Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
5	HB243	RELATING TO SEA LEVEL RISE ADAPTATION.	Requires the Office of Planning, in cooperation with each state agency having operational responsibilities over state facilities, to: identify existing and planned facilities that are vulnerable to sea level rise, flooding impacts, and natural hazards; assess a range of options to mitigate the impacts of sea level rise to those facilities; and submit annual reports to the Governor, Legislature, and Hawaii climate change mitigation and adaptation commission regarding the vulnerability and adaptation assessments for state facilities and the progress made in implementing sea level rise adaptation in future plans, programs, and capital improvement needs and decisions. Amends the Hawaii State Planning Act to include sustainable development, climate change adaptation, and sea level rise adaptation as objectives for facility systems. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 178, on 07/02/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1306).	WTL/AEN, WAM	MONITOR
6	HB247	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL LANDS.	Amends certain land subdivision and condominium property regime laws related to agricultural land, as recommended pursuant to Act 278, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019, to ensure certain condominium property regime projects within the agricultural district are used for agricultural purposes. (SD2)	6/25/2021 H Act 077, on 06/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1179).	WAL, AGR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
7	HB282	RELATING TO MINORS.	Clarifies the definition of "provider" as it relates to the entities eligible to provide no cost emergency shelter and related services to a consenting minor to include certain organizations who are not considered child placing organizations or child caring institutions. Sunsets 6/30/2023. (CD1)	6/1/2021 S Act 023, 05/28/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1123).	HMS, JDC	SUPPORT
8	HB485	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Increases the tax by \$0.50 each year from 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2027. Exempts the imposition of the rental motor vehicle surcharge tax for persons whose vehicles have been stolen and are unrecovered or will not be repaired due to total loss. (CD1)	7/8/2021 S Became law without the Governor's signature, Act 237, 07/06/2021, (Gov. Msg. No. 1365).	TRS, WAM	MONITOR

Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
9	HB499	RELATING TO LEASE EXTENSIONS ON PUBLIC LAND.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to extend certain leases of public lands for commercial, industrial, resort, mixed-use, or government use upon approval of a proposed development agreement to make substantial improvements to the existing improvements. (CD1)	7/8/2021 S Became law without the Governor's signature, Act 236, 07/06/2021, (Gov. Msg. No. 1364).	WTL, WAM	OPPOSE
10	HB515	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.	Part I - Requires the auditor to audit the department of education's school food services branch to determine the amount of local produce that is being purchased and served to students. Part II - Requires that the board of education prioritize for the superintendent of education position candidates that have the minimum qualification of ten years of employment in a department of education including no less than five years serving as a principal or in a higher-level position, and a desired qualification for a candidate is having a working understanding of the State's tri-level system of educational administration. (SD2)	7/6/2021 H Vetoed (Gov. Msg. No. 1282).	EDU/GVO, WAM	MONITOR
11	HB541	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Clarifies that the duties of the working group established by Act 263, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019, within the Department of Health include identifying gaps in services; coordinating funding sources; and establishing and identifying outcome measures for behavioral health, substance abuse, and homelessness. Effective 6/29/2021. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 154, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1256).	HTH/HMS, WAM	COMMENT
12	HB546	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requires complex area superintendents to report directly to the superintendent of education. Requires reports. (CD1)	7/6/2021 H Vetoed (Gov. Msg. No. 1283).	EDN, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
13	HB552	RELATING TO THE ENVIRONMENT.	Part I: Establishes clean ground transportation goals for state agencies to achieve a one hundred per cent light-duty motor vehicles zero-emission fleet by December 31, 2035. Part II: Authorizes the department of accounting and general services to approve state fleet acquisitions, including zero emission vehicle requirements for light-duty motor vehicles that are passenger cars and light-duty motor vehicles that are multipurpose passenger vehicles and trucks, with allowance for exemptions. (CD1)	6/25/2021 H Act 074, on 06/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1176).	EET/TRS, WAM	MONITOR

Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
14	HB553	RELATING TO THE PROTECTION OF SHARKS.	Establishes an offense of intentionally or knowingly capturing, entangling, or killing a shark in state marine waters, and provides penalties and fines. Provides certain exemptions. Allows the department of land and natural resources to establish rules. Effective 1/1/2022. (CD1)	6/10/2021 S Act 051, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1151).	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
15	HB561	RELATING TO ENERGY.	Requires the public utilities commission to determine whether analysis of the effect of the State's reliance on fossil fuels is necessary for proceedings involving water, wastewater, or telecommunications providers on an individual basis. Provides that the analysis is not required for a utility's routine system replacements or determinations that do not pertain to capital improvements or operations. (CD1)	6/25/2021 H Act 082, on 06/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1184).	EET, CPN	MONITOR
16	HB631	RELATING TO FINANCIAL HARDSHIP.	Provides courts with greater discretion to adjust the payment of fees or fines for violations of certain traffic offenses based on the person's inability to pay or financial circumstances. Decreases the imprisonment term to contumacious nonpayment ratio. Increases the amount of credit given to a person committed for contumacious nonpayment. (CD1)	6/25/2021 H Act 081, on 06/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1183).	JDC, WAM	MONITOR
17	HB683	RELATING TO SUSTAINABLE AVIATION FUEL.	Establishes the sustainable aviation fuel program to provide matching grants to any small business in Hawaii that is developing products related to sustainable aviation fuel or greenhouse gas reduction from commercial aviation operations. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 180, on 07/02/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1308).	TRS/EET, WAM	MONITOR
18	HB723	RELATING TO PANDEMIC RESPONSE.	Authorizes use of funds appropriated from the emergency and budget reserve fund, from the amounts received by the State from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, for the purchase and distribution of personal protective equipment and industrial hygiene products to state departments and attached agencies. (CD1)	5/24/2021 S Act 017, 05/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1117).	HTH, WAM	MONITOR

Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
19	HB753	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Excludes housing developed by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from school impact fees for 3 years. Allows construction cost component impact fees to be used to improve or renovate existing structures for school use. Repeals the prohibition against expending construction cost component impact fees for portable or temporary facilities. Repeals the requirement that an expenditure plan for all collected impact fees be incorporated into the Department of Education's annual budget process. (SD2)	7/7/2021 H Act 197, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1325).	EDU/HWN, WAM	SUPPORT
20	HB767	RELATING TO THE FARM TO SCHOOL PROGRAM.	Moves the Hawaii farm to school program from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Education. Establishes a programmatic goal for the Department of Education that at least 30% of food served in public schools shall consist of locally sourced products by 2030. Creates an annual reporting requirement. (SD2)	7/7/2021 H Act 175, on 07/02/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1303).	EDU/AEN, WAM	MONITOR
21	HB862	RELATING TO STATE GOVERNMENT.	Abolishes the office of aerospace development, aerospace advisory committee, and Hawaii unmanned aerial systems test site advisory board. Transfers administration of the Pacific international space center for exploration systems from DBEDT to the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Transfers the administration of and the budget for the Challenger center Hawaii program from the office of aerospace development to DOE. Decreases transient accommodations tax allocation to the convention center enterprise special fund. Repeals transient accommodation tax allocation to the counties. Authorizes the counties to establish a county transient accommodations tax at a rate not to exceed three per cent. Effective 1/1/2022, repeals the tourism special fund and repeals certain compensation package limits for the president and chief executive officer of HTA. Repeals the HTA's exemption from the public procurement code. Makes an appropriation for HTA. (CD1)	7/8/2021 H Act 1, 2021 Special Session, on 07-06-21, veto override.	ECD, LAT, FIN	MONITOR

Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
22	HB895	RELATING TO CREDIT FOR TIME OF DETENTION PRIOR TO SENTENCE.	Clarifies that defendants may not earn credit on a sentence imposed for a subsequent conviction for time being served on a previous felony conviction. (SD1)	7/6/2021 S Vetoed on 07/06/2021 - Returned from the Governor without approval (Gov. Msg. No. 1289).	JDC	COMMENT
23	HB991	RELATING TO THE DISCLOSURE OF VITAL STATISTICS RECORDS.	Authorizes the Department of Health to disclose vital statistics records for public health purposes. Updates eligibility requirements for access to confidential vital statistics records. (SD2)	7/7/2021 H Act 199, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1327).	HTH, JDC	SUPPORT
24	HB1018	RELATING TO LAY NETS.	Authorizes the department of land and natural resources to adopt rules to establish a lay net permit for the use or possession of lay nets, including reasonable permit fees and provisions for revocation, suspension, and withholding of permits for noncompliance with lay net rules. (SD1)	6/10/2021 S Act 045, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1145).	WTL, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
25	HB1019	RELATING TO OCEAN STEWARDSHIP.	Establishes the ocean stewardship special fund and ocean stewardship user fee for the collection and use of moneys for the conservation, restoration, and enhancement of the State's marine resources. Sunsets the special fund on 1/1/2029. Delays collection of the ocean stewardship user fee until 1/1/2024. (CD1)	6/10/2021 S Act 046, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1146).	WTL, WAM	SUPPORT
26	HB1020	RELATING TO ADAPTIVE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources (BLNR) to temporarily adopt, amend, and repeal certain natural resource rules by formal action at a public meeting if BLNR finds that such adoption, amendment, or repeal is necessary to implement effective and adaptive management measures in response to rapidly changing resource conditions. Requires legislative and BLNR approval prior to the renewed adoption, amendment, and repeal of certain natural resource rule by formal action at a public meeting. Requires a report to the legislature no later than twenty days prior to the convening of the regular session of 2023. Effective 10/1/2021. (SD2)	6/10/2021 S Act 049, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1149).	WTL, JDC/WAM	SUPPORT

Measures that Passed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
27	HB1022	RELATING TO THE TAKING OF NATURAL RESOURCES.	Clarifies that any conservation and resources enforcement officer of the Department of Land and Natural Resources may, in the performance of official duties, stop and temporarily detain any person who the officer reasonably believes is, or recently has been engaged in, hunting or fishing for a natural resource inspection. Establishes penalties. (CD1)	6/10/2021 S Act 047, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1147).	EEP, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
28	HB1023	RELATING TO A NONRESIDENT RECREATIONAL MARINE FISHING LICENSE.	Establishes a nonresident recreational marine fishing license requirement and fees to enable the department of land and natural resources to more effectively manage the marine fisheries resources of the State. Prohibits nonresidents, with certain exceptions, from fishing, taking, or catching marine life without a nonresident recreational marine fishing license. (CD1)	6/10/2021 S Act 048, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1148).	WTL, WAM	COMMENT
29	HB1032	RELATING TO THE UNIFORM CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ACT.	Updates the Uniform Controlled Substances Act, chapter 329, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to make it consistent with amendments in the federal controlled substances law as required by section 329-11, Hawaii Revised Statutes. (HD1)	7/7/2021 S Act 233, 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1361).	HTH, JDC	MONITOR
30	HB1191	RELATING TO BROADBAND SERVICE INFRASTRUCTURE.	Establishes the broadband infrastructure grant program to award grants to applicants to extend deployment of infrastructure used to provide broadband service to unserved and underserved areas of the State. Renames the Hawaii technology loan revolving fund to the Hawaii broadband infrastructure special fund. Establishes the Hawaii broadband and digital equity office within the department of business, economic development, and tourism. Requires the governor to appoint a strategic broadband coordinator to head the Hawaii broadband and digital equity office. Appropriates funds from the moneys received pursuant to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. (CD1)	7/7/2021 S Act 225, 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1353).	EET, WAM	MONITOR

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31	HB1192	RELATING TO CONSUMER PROTECTION.	Transitions from lump sum deferred deposit transactions to installment loan transactions. Specifies various consumer protection requirements for installment loans. Beginning 1/1/2022, requires licensure for installment lenders that offer installment loans to consumers. Repeals the statutory authorization for deferred deposit transactions on 1/1/2022. (CD1)	6/21/2021 S Act 056, 06/16/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1156).	CPN, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
32	HB1253	RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES.	Prohibits employers, with certain exemptions, from requiring employees and prospective employees to download to their personal communication device, a mobile application that enables the employee's location to be tracked or the employee's personal information to be revealed, as a condition of employment or continued employment. Prohibits employers from terminating, discharging, or otherwise discriminating against an employee for refusing to download or refusing to consent to download the mobile application to the employee's personal communication device; or opposing any practice forbidden by this Act or filing a complaint, testifying, or assisting in any proceeding concerning an unlawful practice prohibited under this Act. Allows a person who alleges a violation of this Act to bring a civil action for injunctive relief, actual damages, or both. Sets fines. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 206, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1334).	LCA, JDC	MONITOR
33	HB1297	RELATING TO STATE FINANCES.	Appropriates funds for statewide collective bargaining costs. (CD1)	6/29/2021 H Act 106, on 06/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1208).	HHH, HET, FIN	MONITOR
34	HB1298	RELATING TO STATE FUNDS.	Transfers to the general fund the excess balances of various non-general funds from various state departments and agencies. Requires each department to annually submit to the Legislature program measures, costs elements, and accounting reports for all non-general funds under its control. Effective 6/30/2021. (CD1)	6/25/2021 H Act 087, on 06/24/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1189).	WAM	MONITOR

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35	HB1299	RELATING TO NON-GENERAL FUNDS.	Repeals various non-general funds of the Department of Agriculture; Department of Accounting and General Services; Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism; Department of Education; Department of Health; Department of Labor and Industrial Relations; Department of Land and Natural Resources; Department of Human Services; Department of Public Safety; Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs; University of Hawaii; Department of the Attorney General; and Department of Transportation. Implements recommendations of the auditor. Transfers most unencumbered balances to the credit of the general fund. (AD1)	7/8/2021 H Transmitted to Governor.	WAM	MONITOR
36	HB1311	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Removes the construction completion deadline for the Leialii affordable housing project. Specifies that the developer of the Keawe street apartments affordable housing project shall only be responsible for all associated costs of the archaeological inventory survey for the footprint of the project and not for the cost of the archaeological inventory survey for the entire Villages of Leialii master planned community. (CD1)	7/1/2021 S Act 140, 06/30/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1242).	HOU/WTL, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
37	HB1322	RELATING TO TRAUMA-INFORMED CARE.	Establishes a trauma-informed care task force within the Department of Health to make recommendations of trauma-informed care in the State. (SD2)	7/7/2021 H Act 209, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1337).	HTH, WAM	SUPPORT

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38	HB1348	RELATING TO THE STADIUM DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT.	Establishes the stadium development special fund. Provides for the abolishment of the stadium special fund. Revises the general development guidance policies for the stadium development district and clarifies the respective roles of the stadium authority and Hawaii community development authority in the development of the stadium development district. Broadens the powers and duties of the stadium authority, including authorizing the stadium authority to acquire and hold title to real property. Exempts land to which the stadium authority holds title from the definition of "public lands." Authorizes the stadium authority, with approval from the governor, to delegate to other state agencies implementation of capital improvement projects, including the transfer of funds, under certain conditions. Adds two members to the stadium authority. Amends the general bond authorization made by Act 268, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019. Makes the financial disclosures of members of the stadium authority public records. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 146, on 06/30/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1248).	EET/WTL, WAM	MONITOR
39	HB1352	RELATING TO SURPLUS MILITARY LAND.	Requires the Office of Planning to submit a report to the Legislature containing: (1) an inventory of lands within the State that are leased to or controlled by the federal government; (2) any known contaminants or environmental hazards associated with the inventoried lands based on past environmental studies; (3) input from executive branch departments and agencies and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs on proposed alternative uses for the lands that would be consistent with the departments and agencies' missions if the lands are returned to the State; and (4) its findings and recommendations, including proposed legislation, based on this information. Requires the Department of Land and Natural Resources and the Department of Health to submit reports to the Office of Planning. (CD1)	6/28/2021 H Act 093, on 06/25/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1195).	WTL/AEN/PS M, WAM	SUPPORT

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40	HB1362	RELATING TO ACCESS TO LEARNING.	Authorizes the department of education to directly accept private funding for the purpose of establishing public prekindergarten programs under certain circumstances. Establishes the Hawaii early childhood educator stipend program to address shortage of early childhood education educators. Establishes the Hawaii early childhood educator special fund. Extends certain effective dates for implementation of Act 46, SLH 2020. Requires the application of a uniform assessment for public and charter school kindergarten students. Allows educational data to be shared using an existing system. Appropriates funds. Repeals and abolishes the Hawaii early childhood educator special fund on 6/30/2023. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 210, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1338).	EDU/HMS, WAM	MONITOR
41	HB1376	RELATING TO THE LANDLORD-TENANT CODE.	Extends the required period for a notice of termination of the rental agreement from five days to fifteen days. Requires landlords to provide notice with specified terms and enter into mediation. Delays when a landlord may seek possession of a dwelling unit if the tenant schedules or attempts to schedule mediation. Requires landlords to provide the notice of termination of the rental agreement to a mediation center that offers free mediation for residential landlord-tenant disputes. Restricts when a landlord may exercise these remedies depending on the amount of rent due. Appropriates funds. Repeals certain provisions one year after expiration of the governor's final eviction moratorium emergency supplementary proclamation related to the coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic or 12/31/2022, whichever is sooner. (CD1)	6/21/2021 S Act 057, 06/16/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1157).	CPN, WAM/JDC	COMMENT
42	SB60	RELATING TO SPECIAL NUMBER PLATES.	Authorizes the issuance of special number motor vehicle license plates to commemorate the Polynesian Voyaging Society. (CD1)	5/7/2021 H Act 011, on 05/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1111).	CAI, FIN	MONITOR

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43	SB140	RELATING TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.	Defines transit-oriented development zone. Establishes the transit-oriented zone development improvement board. Requires the transit-oriented zone development improvement board to develop a transit-oriented development zone improvement program to foster community development by strategically investing in public facilities. Effective 7/1/2021. (CD1)	7/6/2021 S Vetoed on 07/06/2021 - Returned from the Governor without approval (Gov. Msg. No. 1293).	TRN/HSG, WAL, FIN	MONITOR
44	SB159	RELATING TO VOTING.	Makes an application for voter registration part of all state identification card and driver's license applications. Requires qualified applicants to choose to be registered to vote. Requires updating of names and addresses of qualified applicants who are already registered to vote unless the applicant declines. Requires the sharing of certain information among the counties, department of transportation, election personnel, and online voter registration system. (CD1)	6/29/2021 H Act 126, on 06/28/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1228).	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
45	SB186	RELATING TO RESTRICTIONS ON AGRICULTURAL USES AND ACTIVITIES.	Disallows the enforcement of a re-recorded homeowners' association restriction if the restriction prohibits bona fide agricultural uses and activities on agricultural land. (CD1)	6/28/2021 H Act 094, on 06/25/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1196).	WAL, AGR, CPC	MONITOR
46	SB224	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Gives a preference to students who live within the service area of a school or who enrolled in the school the previous school year who apply for participation in a career and technical education program offered by that school. Establishes enrollment in a career and technical education program as a new exception to the requirement to attend school within the service area in which a student resides. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 157, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1259).	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
47	SB244	RELATING TO FOOD DONATION.	Expands liability protection for donors to include donations of food and similar donations made to needy persons by organizations. Authorizes the donation of expired food when the donor reasonably believes in good faith that the food remains fit for human consumption. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 159, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1261).	CPC	MONITOR

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48	SB367	RELATING TO WATER QUALITY.	Waives the requirement for section 401 water quality certification for certain small-scale beach restoration projects authorized by the department of land and natural resources. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 162, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1264).	EEP/WAL, JHA	MONITOR
49	SB386	RELATING TO THE DETENTION OF A MINOR IN AN ADULT JAIL OR LOCKUP.	Requires a family court to make findings, after a hearing and in writing, before a minor can be transferred to an adult jail or lockup or be permitted sight or sound contact with adult offenders, subject to certain circumstances. Requires the circuit court to commit all convicted offenders under eighteen to Hawaii youth correctional facilities in cases where the court deems the sentence more suitable. (CD1)	6/24/2021 S Act 061, 06/23/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1162).	HHH/CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
50	SB412	RELATING TO OPERATING A VEHICLE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF AN INTOXICANT.	Clarifies implied consent law to make an exception for giving a breath, blood, or urine test pursuant to a search warrant or any other basis permissible under the Constitution of the State of Hawaii and state law. Excludes habitually operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant from qualifying for deferred acceptance of guilty plea or nolo contendere plea. (CD1)	6/24/2021 S Act 060, 06/23/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1161).	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
51	SB474	RELATING TO REAL PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS.	Requires that mandatory seller disclosures in real estate transactions include identification of residential real properties lying within the sea level rise exposure area. Takes effect 5/1/22. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 179, on 07/02/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1307).	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
52	SB512	RELATING TO SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM INCENTIVES.	Removes the \$10 per visit per day cap on the dollar-for-dollar match received by supplemental nutrition assistance program beneficiaries under the Hawaii healthy food incentive program, also known as the double up food bucks program. Specifies that healthy proteins are eligible purchases under the program. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 177, on 07/02/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1305).	AGR, HHH, FIN	MONITOR

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53	SB516	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Beginning 7/1/2022, requires the state board for career and technical education to oversee and review annually certain statewide processes, requirements, and rules related to the student attainment of industry-recognized credentials. Requires an annual report to the governor and legislature. Requires the statewide longitudinal data system to include career and technical education data for analysis. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 163, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1265).	EDN, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
54	SB540	RELATING TO EMERGENCY RULES.	Allows for lesser emergency period penalties to be adopted by the governor or a mayor. Allows for the emergency period infractions to be processed under the traffic adjudication process. Allows electronic copies of notices of infractions, infraction adjudication hearings, and notices of infraction judgments to be sent via electronic mail. Grants the district court concurrent jurisdiction over emergency period rule infractions committed by minors. (HD2)	7/7/2021 H Act 185, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1313).	PDP, JHA	MONITOR
55	SB548	RELATING TO ELECTIONS BY MAIL.	Amends various statutory provisions to clarify and improve the administration of elections by mail. Establishes voters with special needs advisory committees at the state and county levels. Requires the department of public safety and Hawaii paroling authority to inform individuals on parole or probation of their right to vote and provide them with voting information. Requires the office of elections and the county clerks to make a determination, as soon as practicable, of the optimal number and placement of voter service centers. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 213, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1341).	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
56	SB664	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Appropriates funds for the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission. (CD1)	6/24/2021 S Act 062, 06/23/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1163).	CMV, JHA, FIN	COMMENT

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57	SB696	RELATING TO THE FESTIVAL OF PACIFIC ARTS.	Extends the date on which the temporary commission on the thirteenth festival of pacific arts shall cease to exist to August 31, 2025. Permits less than a quorum of commission members to discuss matters relating to official board business outside a commission meeting as a permitted interaction under part I of chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to enable them to perform their duties faithfully, provided that the commission holds a properly noticed meeting at least once a month and discusses the progress of the permitted interaction matter at the next meeting. (CD1)	6/28/2021 H Act 103, on 06/25/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1205).	CAI, FIN	SUPPORT
58	SB772	RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.	Authorizes the issuance of special number plates to support environmental conservation, with proceeds from the program to be used to fund conservation efforts. Adjusts the initial application and renewal fees for special number plates beginning 1/1/22. (CD1)	6/10/2021 S Act 050, 06/08/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1150).	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
59	SB808	RELATING TO THE SCHOOL FACILITIES AGENCY.	Renames the school facilities agency as the school facilities authority. Describes the powers and responsibilities of the school facilities authority by amending chapter 302A, part VI, subpart C and Act 72, Session Laws of Hawaii 2020. Transfers the total fund balance in the state educational improvement fund to the school facilities special fund by an unspecified date. (CD1)	7/7/2021 H Act 217, on 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1345).	EDN, FIN	COMMENT
60	SB811	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.	Requires the department of education to publish a weekly report on schools that have reported positive COVID-19 cases. (CD1)	7/8/2021 H Act 4, 2021 Special Session, on 07-06-21, veto override.	EDN, PDP, FIN	SUPPORT
61	SB813	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Requires authorizers to provide to each charter schools it oversees a list of approved independent auditors. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 166, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1268).	EDN, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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62	SB932	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND TOURISM.	Establishes the clean energy and energy efficiency revolving loan fund. Repeals the building energy efficiency revolving loan fund. Authorizes moneys in the green infrastructure special fund to be used to finance the option to purchase solar energy systems and other clean energy equipment, including the purchase or lease of electric vehicles. Clarifies the definitions of loan program and green infrastructure loans as they relate to the issuance of GEMS bonds. Appropriates an unspecified amount out of the clean energy and energy efficiency revolving loan fund. Appropriates funds to provide loans or other financial assistance to eligible borrowers for clean energy investments. (CD1)	6/29/2021 H Act 107, on 06/28/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1209).	EED, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
63	SB970	RELATING TO TELEHEALTH.	Authorizes the establishment of a physician-patient relationship via a telehealth interaction if the physician is licensed to practice medicine in the State. (HD2)	6/10/2021 S Act 034, 06/07/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1134).	PDP/HHH, CPC, FIN	SUPPORT
64	SB1166	RELATING TO RENTALS FOR PUBLIC LAND LEASES.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to approve rental reductions or waivers for leases on public lands that require substantial demolition or infrastructure improvement costs for the lessee to utilize the premises. Sunsets 6/30/2026. (HD2)	7/7/2021 S Act 222, 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1350).	WAL, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
65	SB1187	MAKING AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.	Makes an emergency appropriation to provide funds for the department of public safety to cover the costs of the personnel services shortfall at all correctional institutions statewide and health care services. (HD2)	5/11/2021 S Act 012, 05/07/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1112).	CMV, FIN	MONITOR
66	SB1194	MAKING EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY RELATING TO COVID-19 EXPENDITURES.	Provides emergency appropriations in fiscal year 2020-2021 to the department of public safety to continue funding for various COVID-19 response related programs and activities. (HD2)	5/11/2021 S Act 013, 05/07/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1113).	PDP/CMV, FIN	MONITOR

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67	SB1313	RELATING TO SPORT FISH.	Requires the division of aquatic resources of the department of land and natural resources to establish a pilot project to restock the Wahiawa public fishing area with northern largemouth bass, butterfly peacock bass, or both by 1/1/2023; provided that the board of agriculture places both species of bass on the list of restricted animals that require a permit for import and possession. (CD1)	7/7/2021 S Act 223, 07/06/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1351).	WAL, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
68	SB1384	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Provides that the prohibition against serving two consecutive terms not to exceed eight consecutive years shall not apply to the term of the representative of Hawaiian medium early learning providers on the early learning board. Repeals on June 30, 2025. (CD1)	7/2/2021 H Act 173, on 07/01/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1275).	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
69	SB1387	RELATING TO MICROCHIP IDENTIFICATION.	Requires dog and cat owners to microchip their pets. Takes effect 1/1/2022. (CD1)	7/8/2021 H Act 5, 2021 Special Session, on 07-06-21, veto override.	AGR, CPC	MONITOR
70	SB1402	RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.	Requires the department of transportation to create motor vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian highway and pathway networks. Creates annual reporting requirements. (CD1)	7/1/2021 H Act 131, on 06/30/2021 (Gov. Msg. No. 1233).	TRN, FIN	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
71	SB1409	RELATING TO TRAINING IN NATIVE HAWAIIAN RIGHTS.	Prohibits newly appointed or reappointed council, board, and commission members from serving if the member has not completed, within the requisite time, the required training course related to native Hawaiian rights. Requires the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Department of Land and Natural Resources to compile an annual report of members who have failed to complete their training course requirement. Requires the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to record the training courses and make the recordings available to those who were unable to attend the training course. Effective 4/1/2022. (CD1)	7/6/2021 S Vetoed on 07/06/2021 - Returned from the Governor without approval (Gov. Msg. No. 1302).	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
72	HCR11		REQUESTING THE HAWAII STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO STUDY MISSING AND MURDERED NATIVE HAWAIIAN WOMEN AND GIRLS.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HWN, JDC	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS

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73	HCR35		URGING THE UNITED STATES MILITARY TO CLEAN UP MUNITIONS AND EXPLOSIVES OF CONCERN IN HAWAII UNDER THE MILITARY MUNITIONS RESPONSE PROGRAM.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	PSM	SUPPORT
74	HCR49		AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A LEASE COVERING STATE SUBMERGED LANDS AT PIER 27 IN HONOLULU HARBOR, OAHU, TO ATLANTIS SUBMARINES HAWAII, LLC.	4/19/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
75	HCR66		REVIEWING AND APPROVING THE ACTION TAKEN BY THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES ON A LAND EXCHANGE BETWEEN THE STATE OF HAWAII AND PARKER RANCH, INC.	4/29/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WTL	COMMENT
76	HCR69		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO SUBMIT A PETITION TO LIST THE PUEO AS A THREATENED OR ENDANGERED SPECIES UNDER THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	AEN/WTL	MONITOR
77	HCR70		AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF A LEASE OF CERTAIN SUBMERGED LANDS AT KANEOHE BAY, KANEOHE, OAHU, FOR RECREATIONAL BOAT PIER PURPOSES, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.	4/19/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
78	HCR76		REQUESTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A WORKING GROUP TO ASSESS THE STATUS OF ACT 14, SPECIAL SESSION LAWS OF HAWAII 1995, AND THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT OF 1920, AS AMENDED.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HWN/WTL, JDC	SUPPORT
79	HCR112		DECLARING RACISM AS A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	JDC	SUPPORT
80	HCR154		CONDEMNING ALL FORMS OF ANTI-ASIAN SENTIMENT AS RELATED TO COVID-19; URGING GREATER INVESTMENT IN FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL RESOURCES TO DEVELOP AND SUPPORT COMMUNITYWIDE SOLUTIONS; AND REQUESTING THE CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO IDENTIFY AND ANALYZE INCIDENTS BASED ON ANTI-ASIAN AND ANTI-PACIFIC ISLANDER SENTIMENT AND DISPROPORTIONATE NUMBERS OF HOMICIDES OF ASIAN-AMERICANS AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS BY LAW ENFORCEMENT.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	JDC	MONITOR

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81	HCR161		SUPPORTING AND ADOPTING THE GOALS SET FORTH IN THE DIGITAL EQUITY DECLARATION FOR HAWAII ADOPTED BY THE BROADBAND HUI.	4/16/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	EET	SUPPORT
82	HCR162		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES TO WORK WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, AND JUDICIARY TO SUBMIT A PLAN TO ACCOUNT FOR GENDER IDENTITY WITH RESPECT TO INCARCERATED AND COURT-INVOLVED YOUTH AND WORK WITH THE SEXUAL AND GENDER MINORITY WORKGROUP WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO ADDRESS THE INCIDENCE OF LGBTQI YOUTH IN THE JUVENILE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEMS.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HTH/HMS/EDU	SUPPORT
83	HCR163		REQUESTING THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ENTER INTO A LONG-TERM WATER LEASE WITH THE WAI'OLI VALLEY TARO HUI FOR THE HUI'S EXISTING USE OF WATER FROM WAI'OLI STREAM VIA DIRECT NEGOTIATION, UPON ITS COMPLETION OF REQUIREMENTS PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 343, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WTL, JDC	SUPPORT
84	HCR171		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF CULTURE-BASED REHABILITATION ACTIVITIES IN THE STATE'S CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM.	4/16/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	PSM	SUPPORT
85	HCR189		EXPRESSING SUPPORT FOR AND URGING THE INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC REPATRIATION OF NATIVE HAWAIIAN ART, CULTURAL ITEMS, AND IWI KUPUNA.	4/23/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HWN	SUPPORT
86	HR10		URGING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO SUPPORT AND IMPLEMENT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS AS A STRATEGY FOR INCREASING ACCESS TO A HIGH-QUALITY EDUCATION.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
87	HR12		REQUESTING THE HAWAII STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO STUDY MISSING AND MURDERED NATIVE HAWAIIAN WOMEN AND GIRLS.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HHH, JHA	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS

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88	HR28		STRONGLY URGING THE UNITED STATES MILITARY TO CLEAN UP MUNITIONS AND EXPLOSIVES OF CONCERN IN HAWAII UNDER THE MILITARY MUNITIONS RESPONSE PROGRAM.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	CMV, JHA	SUPPORT
89	HR33		CONVENING A WORKING GROUP TO DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS FOR A GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE FOR MAUNA KEA.	3/4/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WAL/JHA	COMMENT
90	HR57		DESIGNATING SEPTEMBER 2021 AS SUICIDE PREVENTION AND ACTION MONTH.	4/7/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HHH, JHA	SUPPORT
91	HR58		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO SUBMIT A PETITION TO LIST THE PUEO AS A THREATENED OR ENDANGERED SPECIES UNDER THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WAL, JHA	MONITOR
92	HR64		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO CONVENE A WORKING GROUP TO ASSESS THE STATUS OF ACT 14, SPECIAL SESSION LAWS OF HAWAII 1995.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WAL/JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
93	HR76		REQUESTING THE HAWAII EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY CONVENE A RESILIENCY HEALTH DISASTER TASK FORCE TO DEVELOP A COORDINATED STATEWIDE RESILIENCY HEALTH DISASTER PLAN.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	PDP, FIN	MONITOR
94	HR83		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM TO PREVENT, AND TO ASSIST VICTIMS OF, HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND CHILD COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT
95	HR86		REQUESTING THE DIRECTOR OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO STUDY, DESIGN, AND DEVELOP A PAID FAMILY LEAVE PILOT PROGRAM.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	LAT, FIN	SUPPORT
96	HR90		DECLARING RACISM AS A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	JHA	SUPPORT
97	HR111		CONVENING A WORKING GROUP TO DISCUSS THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT PLANS IN KAKAOKO MAKAI.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WAL, JHA	OPPOSE

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98	HR113		REQUESTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BURIAL SITES WORKING GROUP TO REVIEW AND RECOMMEND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE ISLAND BURIAL COUNCILS.	4/16/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	JHA	SUPPORT
99	HR115		RECOGNIZING MEKIA KEALAKAI'S BIRTHDAY OF OCTOBER 15 AS ROYAL HAWAIIAN TROUBADOURS DAY.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	CAI, JHA	MONITOR
100	HR130		CONDEMNING ALL FORMS OF ANTI-ASIAN SENTIMENT AS RELATED TO COVID-19 AND URGING GREATER INVESTMENT IN FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL RESOURCES TO DEVELOP AND SUPPORT COMMUNITYWIDE SOLUTIONS.	3/24/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	JHA	MONITOR
101	HR138		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES; DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, VIA THE BEHAVIORAL RISK FACTOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM; AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, VIA THE YOUTH RISK BEHAVIOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, TO COLLECT INFORMATION ON THE SEX, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, AND GENDER IDENTITY AND GENDER EXPRESSION OF RESPONDENTS, INCLUDING RESPONDENTS WHO ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE COURTS AND THE HAWAII YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT
102	HR139		REQUESTING THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ENTER INTO A LONG-TERM WATER LEASE WITH WAI'OLI VALLEY TARO HUI FOR THE HUI'S EXISTING USE OF WATER FROM WAI'OLI STREAM VIA DIRECT NEGOTIATION, UPON COMPLETION OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 343, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
103	HR158		EXPRESSING SUPPORT FOR, AND URGING THE INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC REPATRIATION OF, NATIVE HAWAIIAN ART, CULTURAL ITEMS, AND IWI KUPUNA.	3/31/2021 H Resolution adopted in final form.	CAI, JHA	SUPPORT
104	SCR38		URGING THE HAWAI'I STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES BRANCH TO ADOPT AN ADDENDUM TO ITS AGREEMENTS FOR THE 'AINA PONO HAWAI'I STATE FARM TO SCHOOL PROGRAM REQUIRING THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS AND/OR SERVICES FROM FOOD HUBS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT

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105	SCR44		DECLARING A CLIMATE EMERGENCY AND REQUESTING STATEWIDE COLLABORATION TOWARD AN IMMEDIATE JUST TRANSITION AND EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION EFFORT TO RESTORE A SAFE CLIMATE.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	EEP, FIN	MONITOR
106	SCR55		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ADOPT ADMINISTRATIVE RULES TO STREAMLINE THE PROCESS FOR ALLOWING TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN FARMING SYSTEMS ON CONSERVATION LANDS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
107	SCR102		AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A PERPETUAL, NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT COVERING PORTIONS OF STATE SUBMERGED LANDS AT MAUNALUA, OAHU, HAWAII, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF A ROCK GROIN TO SLOW THE RATE OF SEDIMENT DEPOSITION INTO THE ENTRANCE CHANNEL OF THE HAWAII KAI MARINA.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
108	SCR108		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO INCREASE ITS INVESTMENT IN COMPREHENSIVE OFFENDER REENTRY TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR INDIVIDUALS EXITING CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
109	SCR140		ASSERTING THAT RACISM IS A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS AND URGING THE STATE TO COMMIT TO RECOGNIZING AND ADDRESSING THE RESULTING INEQUITIES, AND STUDY AND REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE ON ECONOMIC DISPARITIES THAT CONTRIBUTE TO THE DETRIMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH EFFECTS OF RACISM.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	JHA	SUPPORT
110	SCR165		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO CONSENT TO THE ENACTMENT OF ACT 80, SESSION LAWS OF HAWAII 2017.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	JHA	SUPPORT
111	SCR189		AFFIRMING SUPPORT FOR THE PURCHASE, PRESERVATION, AND RESTORATION OF AGRICULTURAL AND CONSERVATION LANDS IN MAUNAWILI VALLEY, OAHU TO PROTECT THE IMPORTANT ANCIENT AND HISTORIC SITES, TRAILS, AND WATERS IN MAUNAWILI VALLEY.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	WAL, FIN	SUPPORT

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112	SCR207		SUBMITTING TO THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES ON A LAND EXCHANGE BETWEEN THE STATE OF HAWAII AND PARKER LAND TRUST.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	WAL, JHA	COMMENT
113	SR3		REQUESTING THE COUNTIES TO STUDY HOW INCLUSIONARY ZONING IMPACTS HOUSING SUPPLY.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HOU/PSM	MONITOR
114	SR8		CONVENING A TASK FORCE TO ADDRESS IMPLEMENTATION OF HAWAII'S STATE LAW COROLLARY TO TITLE IX TO STRENGTHEN HAWAII'S EFFORTS TO END CAMPUS-BASED SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND GENDER DISCRIMINATION.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	EDU/HRE, JDC	MONITOR
115	SR11		ENCOURAGING THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ENTER INTO A LONG-TERM WATER LEASE WITH WAI'OLI VALLEY TARO HUI FOR TRADITIONAL LO'I KALO CULTIVATION IN WAI'OLI, KAUAI.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN/WTL	SUPPORT
116	SR27		URGING THE HAWAII STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES BRANCH TO ADOPT AN ADDENDUM TO ITS AGREEMENTS FOR THE 'AINA PONO HAWAII STATE FARM TO SCHOOL PROGRAM REQUIRING THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS AND/OR SERVICES FROM FOOD HUBS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	EDU	SUPPORT
117	SR30		DECLARING A CLIMATE EMERGENCY AND REQUESTING STATEWIDE COLLABORATION TOWARD AN IMMEDIATE JUST TRANSITION AND EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION EFFORT TO RESTORE A SAFE CLIMATE.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	AEN	MONITOR
118	SR37		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ADOPT ADMINISTRATIVE RULES TO STREAMLINE THE PROCESS FOR ALLOWING TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN FARMING SYSTEMS ON CONSERVATION LANDS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN	SUPPORT
119	SR38		SUPPORTING AN ECONOMIC TRANSITION THAT COMBATS CLIMATE CHANGE AND INCORPORATES CIRCULAR ECONOMY GOALS ROOTED IN ALOHA AINA PRINCIPLES.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	EET	MONITOR

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120	SR39		URGING THE COUNTIES TO EXPAND PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR LANDS PURCHASED PURSUANT TO THE KULEANA ACT.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN/WAM	COMMENT
121	SR41		URGING THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION TO APPROPRIATE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT OF LEASE REVENUES FROM COMMERCIAL PROPERTY USES TO HOMELAND LOT DEVELOPMENT.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN	MONITOR
122	SR43		REAFFIRMING THE STATE'S COMMITMENT TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND PRIORITIZE CLIMATE CHANGE LEGISLATION.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	AEN	MONITOR
123	SR52		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT A SUNRISE ANALYSIS ON LICENSING AND/OR CERTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HMS	COMMENT
124	SR60		REQUESTING THAT THE YEAR 2022 BE DESIGNATED AS THE YEAR OF THE LIMU.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	AEN	SUPPORT
125	SR80		URGING THE UNITED STATES MILITARY TO CLEAN UP MUNITIONS AND EXPLOSIVES OF CONCERN IN HAWAII UNDER THE MILITARY MUNITIONS RESPONSE PROGRAM.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	PSM	SUPPORT
126	SR84		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO CORRECT ISSUES AND DISMANTLE BARRIERS RELATING TO THE PROVISION OF CIVIL IDENTIFICATION DOCUMENTS TO AND SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY REENTRY OF INMATES EXITING INCARCERATION.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	PSM	SUPPORT
127	SR85		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO INCREASE ITS INVESTMENT IN COMPREHENSIVE OFFENDER REENTRY TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR INDIVIDUALS EXITING CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	PSM	SUPPORT
128	SR119		ENCOURAGING THE GOVERNOR TO MAINTAIN TEACHERS AND SCHOOL-LEVEL PERSONNEL AS ESSENTIAL WORKERS DURING A PANDEMIC WHEN CONTEMPLATING EMERGENCY FURLOUGHS AND LAYOFFS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	GVO/EDU	MONITOR

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129	SR126		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO ASSESS THE SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS OF REQUIRING HEALTH INSURERS TO PROVIDE COVERAGE FOR HEALTH CARE SERVICES RELATED TO GENDER TRANSITION TREATMENTS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	CPN	COMMENT
130	SR127		REQUESTING THAT THE OFFICE OF PLANNING, IN COORDINATION WITH EACH EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, IDENTIFY DEPARTMENTAL FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE THAT MAY BE VULNERABLE TO FLOODING AND OTHER IMPACTS OF SEA LEVEL RISE AND ASSESS OPTIONS FOR MITIGATING THE EFFECTS OF SEA LEVEL RISE ON THOSE FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	GVO/WTL	MONITOR
131	SR130		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO CONSENT TO THE ENACTMENT OF ACT 80, SESSION LAWS OF HAWAII 2017.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN/JDC	SUPPORT
132	SR141		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO EXPLORE WAYS IT CAN EXERCISE OVERSIGHT OVER COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS AND OTHER MEDICAL SERVICE ENTITIES WHEN A DANGER TO THE COMMUNITY'S HEALTH EXISTS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HTH	MONITOR
133	SR150		RECOGNIZING THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT OF 1920, AS AMENDED.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN	SUPPORT
134	SR151		DESIGNATING APRIL AS TREE AWARENESS MONTH IN THE STATE OF HAWAII.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	GVO	MONITOR
135	SR171		REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS TO ESTABLISH THE BURIAL SITES WORKING GROUP TO EXAMINE THE BURIAL SITES PROGRAM UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES" STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN/WTL	SUPPORT
136	SR175		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO ASSESS THE SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS OF MANDATING HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH SCREENING.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	GVO/HMS	MONITOR

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137	SR191		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TO PROVIDE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF SOUTH POINT ACCESS ROAD FOR MOTOR VEHICLES AND PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	HWN	MONITOR
138	SR206		REQUESTING THAT A WORKING GROUP BE CONVENED TO DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS TO FACILITATE HOMESTEAD AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS IN THE STATE.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	AEN/HWN	MONITOR
139	SR212		URGING THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE TO REPORT CURRENT CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 STATISTICS IN ORDER TO HELP PROTECT THE MILITARY AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT AND MILITARY INSTALLATIONS ARE LOCATED.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	PSM	SUPPORT
140	SR218		URGING THE HAWAII TOURISM AUTHORITY TO EXPLORE AND IMPLEMENT A VISITOR PLEDGE OF ALOHA TO EDUCATE AND EXPLAIN THE IMPORTANCE OF HAWAII'S ENVIRONMENT AND CULTURE AND ENCOURAGE INCREASED RESPECT AND APPRECIATION OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	EET	MONITOR
141	SR219		URGING THE GOVERNOR AND COUNTY MAYORS TO SUPPORT AND FURTHER DIALOGUE AND CONVENING OF EFFORTS THROUGHOUT ALL SECTORS OF HAWAII TO PROACTIVELY DEVELOP NEW INITIATIVES THAT STRENGTHEN 'AINA-BASED ASSETS TOWARD A MORE THRIVING HAWAII.	6/21/2021 S Certified copies of resolutions sent, 06-21-21.	AEN/HWN	MONITOR
142	GM507		Submitting for consideration and confirmation as the Director of the Department of Public Safety, Gubernatorial Nominee, MAX OTANI, for a term to expire at noon on 12-05-2022.	2/24/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	PSM	MONITOR
143	GM526		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Board of Directors of the Hawai'i Housing Finance and Development Corporation, Gubernatorial Nominee, DONN MENDE, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HOU	MONITOR

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144	GM528		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Land Use Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, NANCY CABRAL, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
145	GM529		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Land Use Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, DAN GIOVANNI, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
146	GM530		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Land Use Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, GARY OKUDA, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
147	GM562		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Commission on Water Resource Management, Gubernatorial Nominee, PAUL MEYER, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
148	GM563		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Commission on Water Resource Management, Gubernatorial Nominee, AURORA KAGAWA-VIVIANI, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	SUPPORT
149	GM564		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Legacy Land Conservation Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, BERYL BLAICH, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
150	GM565		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Legacy Land Conservation Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, CHRISTIANE LUCAS, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/16/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
151	GM658		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Oahu Service Area Board, Gubernatorial Nominee, JACQUELYN ESSER, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/27/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HTH	MONITOR

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152	GM682		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Board of Land and Natural Resources, Gubernatorial Nominee, VERNON CHAR, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/29/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	MONITOR
153	GM683		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, MICHELLE PESCAIA, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/29/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	SUPPORT
154	GM684		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, ANELA EVANS, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/29/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	SUPPORT
155	GM685		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission, Gubernatorial Nominee, BENTON PANG, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/29/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	SUPPORT
156	GM686		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Kane'ohe Bay Regional Council, Gubernatorial Nominee, LETANI PELTIER, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	4/29/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	SUPPORT
157	GM688		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Hawai'i, Gubernatorial Nominee, NORMAN KAIMULOA, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	3/22/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
158	GM689		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Hawai'i, Gubernatorial Nominee, SCOTT MAHONEY, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	3/22/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
159	GM690		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Hawai'i, Gubernatorial Nominee, CAYLA CRIVELLO, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	3/22/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	MONITOR

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160	GM691		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Kauai and Niihau, Gubernatorial Nominee, CAROL LOVELL, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	3/22/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
161	GM739		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Hawaii, Gubernatorial Nominee, KALENA BLAKEMORE, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
162	GM740		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Hawaii, Gubernatorial Nominee, RANDALL HIGA, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
163	GM741		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Oahu, Gubernatorial Nominee, CHARLES MITCHELL, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
164	GM742		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Oahu, Gubernatorial Nominee, NORMAN CACERES, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	MONITOR
165	GM743		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Oahu, Gubernatorial Nominee, NANEALLO, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	MONITOR
166	GM744		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Oahu, Gubernatorial Nominee, DIANE FITZSIMMONS, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	MONITOR
167	GM745		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Oahu, Gubernatorial Nominee, WILLIAM MILLS, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT

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168	GM746		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Maui and Lanai, Gubernatorial Nominee, KAHELEONOLANI DUKELOW, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
169	GM747		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Maui and Lanai, Gubernatorial Nominee, DANE MAXWELL, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
170	GM748		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Maui and Lana'i, Gubernatorial Nominee, KYLE NAKANELUA, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
171	GM749		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Maui and Lana'i, Gubernatorial Nominee, EVERETT DOWLING, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 24. Aye(s) with reservations: Senator(s) Acasio, Ihara. Noes, 1 (Senator(s) Fevella). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	MONITOR
172	GM766		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Island of Molokai, Gubernatorial Nominee, KEOMAILANI HIRATA, for a term to expire 06-30-2023.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
173	GM767		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Kauai and Niihau, Gubernatorial Nominee, WAYNE HARADA, for a term to expire 06-30-2022.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
174	GM768		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Kauai and Niihau, Gubernatorial Nominee, SANDRA QUINSAAT, for a term to expire 06-30-2024.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
175	GM769		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Kauai and Niihau, Gubernatorial Nominee, SHERRI-LEE CUMMINGS YOKOTAKE, for a term to expire 06-30-2021.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
176	GM770		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Island Burial Council, Islands of Kauai and Niihau, Gubernatorial Nominee, SHERRI-LEE CUMMINGS YOKOTAKE, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/23/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HWN	SUPPORT
177	GM771		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Kane'ohe Bay Regional Council, Gubernatorial Nominee, CLIFFORD LOO, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	4/29/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	WTL	SUPPORT
178	GM786		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Board of Regents of the University of Hawai'i, Gubernatorial Nominee, DIANE PALOMA, for a term to expire 06-30-2026.	4/22/2021 S Confirmed . Ayes, 25. Aye(s) with reservations: none. Noes, 0 (none). Excused, 0 (none).	HRE	SUPPORT

Measures that Failed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
179	HB6	RELATING TO GREEN FEES.	Establishes an environmental surcharge on visitor accommodations. Establishes the green tourism special fund to invest in the State's transition to a clean energy economy, conservation of natural resources, and sustainability and resiliency.	DEAD	EEP/LAT, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
180	HB8	RELATING TO FOOD SECURITY.	Amends Act 151, SLH 2019, to make identifying lands for producing food crops that may be grown locally using conventional, sustainable, and regenerative practices to replace imports one of the goals of the Department of Agriculture's strategic plan for increased food production. Effective 7/1/3000. (HD1)	DEAD	AGR, FIN	MONITOR
181	HB9	RELATING TO ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION.	Establishes the Hawaii 2030 economic diversification task force to develop a plan to diversify the State's economy by 2030. Requires the task force and the auditor to submit reports to the legislature.	DEAD	ECD, FIN	MONITOR
182	HB11	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Allows the board of education to develop statewide performance standards to be culturally relevant, historically and scientifically accurate, and nondiscriminatory. Authorizes a standards-based curriculum and its related educational materials to be nondiscriminatory. Establishes certain requirements for school complexes when developing standards-based curricula. Requires reports to the legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU, WAM	SUPPORT
183	HB19	RELATING TO DISCRIMINATION.	Establishes provisions relating to civil remedies for discriminatory reporting to a law enforcement officer. Provides that a person who summons or reports to a law enforcement officer, without reason to suspect a crime, offense, or imminent danger has occurred or is occurring, because of that person's belief or perception involving a member of a protected class shall be civilly liable.	DEAD	LAT, JHA	SUPPORT

Measures that Failed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
184	HB20	RELATING TO RECORDINGS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES.	Establishes the right of persons to record law enforcement activities. Establishes a private right of action for violations of the right.	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
185	HB27	RELATING TO GENERAL EXCISE TAX EXEMPTIONS.	Establishes a general excise tax exemption for the gross proceeds or income from the sale of groceries that are eligible under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), regardless of the means of purchase and the SNAP or WIC eligibility of the purchaser. Establishes a general excise tax exemption for the gross proceeds or income from the sale of nonprescription drugs.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
186	HB29	RELATING TO PAYDAY LENDING.	Transitions from lump sum deferred deposit transactions to installment-based small dollar loan transactions. Specifies various consumer protection requirements for small dollar loans. Beginning 1/1/2022, requires licensure for small dollar lenders that offer small dollar loans to consumers. Specifies licensing requirements for small dollar lenders. Authorizes the division of financial institutions to appoint 1.0 FTE examiner position, funded via the compliance resolution fund, to carry out the purposes of the small dollar installment loan program.	DEAD	CPC, FIN	MONITOR
187	HB61	RELATING TO NON-GENERAL FUNDS.	Reclassifies or repeals non-general funds of the department of Hawaiian home lands or judiciary. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
188	HB62	RELATING TO NON-GENERAL FUNDS.	Repeals or reclassifies non-general funds of the University of Hawaii pursuant to recommendations of the auditor. Transfers the unencumbered balances of repealed funds to the general fund. Transfers authority to the chancellor of the University of Hawaii at Hilo to expend funds from the conference center revolving fund. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, FIN	MONITOR
189	HB64	RELATING TO NON-GENERAL FUNDS.	Abolishes, repeals, or reclassifies various non-general funds of the department of transportation.	DEAD	TRN, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
190	HB66	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to sell parcels of Sand Island Industrial Park to a lessee under a master lease.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
191	HB74	RELATING TO RESTRICTIONS ON AGRICULTURAL USES AND ACTIVITIES.	Disallows the enforcement of a re-recorded homeowners' association restriction if the restriction prohibits bona fide agricultural uses and activities on agricultural land.	DEAD	WAL, AGR, CPC	MONITOR
192	HB76	RELATING TO COUNTIES.	Makes explicit the counties' authority to enact ordinances to amortize or phase out permitted, nonconforming, or otherwise allowed short-term rentals in any zoning classification. Includes swapping, bartering, or exchange of a residential dwelling, or portion thereof, in definition of "short-term rental" for this purpose.	DEAD	HSG, WAL, JHA	MONITOR
193	HB81	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Exempts lands set aside by the governor to HHFDC for the primary purpose of developing affordable housing from classification as public land subject to DLNR management. Provides that lands set aside to HHFDC and no longer needed for housing, finance, and development purposes be returned to the public trust administered by DLNR.	DEAD	HSG/WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
194	HB96	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS.	Increases the maximum area for each agricultural shade cloth structure, cold frame, and greenhouse that could qualify the structure for an exemption from building permit and building code requirements. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	AEN/PSM, CPN	MONITOR
195	HB101	RELATING TO TORT LIABILITY.	Clarifies that persons that enter private property for recreational purposes have no cause of action, unless exempted under law. Requires a court to award attorneys' fees and costs to landowners if plaintiffs bring unreasonable claims. States that, as a matter of law, persons participating in outdoor recreational activities accept the inherent dangers in the activities.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
196	HB105	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Restricts zoning allowances for affordable housing developments to medium- to high-density zoning districts.	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
197	HB112	RELATING TO WASTEWATER SYSTEMS.	Establishes the time of transfer wastewater system inspection program in the Department of Health to oversee the inspection and repair of any individual wastewater system at the time of sale or transfer of residential real property attached to the wastewater system. Excludes certain sales or transfers.	DEAD	EEP/HHH, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
198	HB124	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Requires the chief election officer to develop and distribute a voter information guide for all candidates running for state office, including candidates running for any trustee position of the office of Hawaiian affairs.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
199	HB134	RELATING TO ENERGY.	Imposes a fee on the carbon content of fossil fuels. Establishes a carbon cashback trust fund into which fees will be deposited and dividend payments will be made to Hawaii residents. Effective for taxable years beginning after 12/31/2021.	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
200	HB152	RELATING TO ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES.	Repeals statutory language that: (1) Requires the County of Kauai to contract with the Kauai Humane Society for animal control services; and (2) Authorizes the Kauai Humane Society to construct a dog pound with Kauai County Council approval.	DEAD	AGR, JHA	MONITOR
201	HB176	RELATING TO ABUSE OF FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD MEMBER.	Adds abuse of a family or household member to those felonies that qualify for repeat offender sentencing.	DEAD	JHA	MONITOR
202	HB187	RELATING TO THE DETENTION OF A MINOR IN AN ADULT JAIL OR LOCKUP.	Requires a family court to make findings, after a hearing and in writing, before a minor can be transferred to an adult jail or lockup or be permitted sight or sound contact with adult offenders.	DEAD	HHH/CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
203	HB190	RELATING TO SUNSHINE LAW BOARDS.	Clarifies laws regarding public meetings held by interactive conference technology by, among other things, requiring board members to be visible and audible to other members and the public, authorizing a board to require attendees to provide their names and contact information for contact tracing during certain states of emergency, and repealing the requirement that a meeting held by interactive conference technology be terminated when audio communication cannot be maintained with all locations where the meeting by interactive conference technology is being held.	DEAD	PDP, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
204	HB195	RELATING TO VOTER REGISTRATION.	Establishes automatic voter registration upon application for a driver's license or civil identification card, except when an applicant affirmatively declines on an application to register to vote. Requires the examiner of drivers to electronically transmit to the Office of Elections certain information associated with currently registered and newly registered voters. Requires accessibility of certain databases maintained or operated by the Department of Transportation or the counties.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
205	HB205	RELATING TO DISCLOSURE OF ATTORNEY-CLIENT AND ATTORNEY WORK- PRODUCT PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATIONS TO THE OMBUDSMAN.	Specifies that disclosure of communications by an agency to the ombudsman does not waive any existing attorney-client or attorney work-product privilege pertaining to those communications. Prohibits the ombudsman from disclosing privileged communications to others. Effective 7/1/2114. (HD1)	DEAD	LMG, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
206	HB225	RELATING TO BULLYING.	Requires the board of education to develop a bullying prevention and response action plan. Requires the board of education to report annually to the legislature. Repeals Act 214, Session Laws of Hawaii 2011. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU, WAM	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
207	HB235	RELATING TO SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM INCENTIVES.	Removes the \$10 per visit per day cap on the dollar-for-dollar match received by Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program beneficiaries under the Hawaii Healthy Food Incentive Program, also known as the Double Up Food Bucks Program. Specifies that healthy proteins are eligible purchases under the program. Makes an appropriation to the Department of Agriculture to expand funding for the program.	DEAD	AGR, HHH, FIN	MONITOR
208	HB245	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Amends the definition of "historic property" under the historic preservation law to include the requirement that buildings, inclusive of privately owned homes, meet the criteria for being entered into the Hawaii register of historic places. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
209	HB249	RELATING TO HEALTH CARE.	Requires health insurance coverage for various sexual and reproductive health care services.	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	SUPPORT
210	HB260	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Authorizes the counties to reclassify lands fifty acres or seventy-five acres in certain rural, urban, and agricultural districts; provided that a certain percentage of the housing units on the land sought to be reclassified are set aside for persons and families with incomes at or below one hundred forty percent of the area median income. Establishes penalties for violations related to land use commission district boundary amendments. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG/WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
211	HB274	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.	Removes county councils as the nominating authority for members of the HCDA who serve as representatives of the Heeiea, Kalaheo, and Kakaako community development districts. Provides that the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives shall each nominate representatives of each of the three community development districts.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
212	HB284	RELATING TO COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT.	Exempts Waikiki from certain coastal zone management program policies relating to beach protection.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
213	HB285	RELATING TO INSURANCE.	Requires the auditor to conduct an impact assessment report on the social and financial impacts of prohibiting health insurance companies from denying coverage for certain types of health care on the basis of gender identity if the policy, contract, plan, or agreement covers those treatments for purposes other than gender transition. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, CPC, JHA	COMMENT
214	HB291	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Requires the auditor, with the assistance of the department of human services, to conduct a study to assess the impact of using medicaid funds to provide coverage for the treatment for homelessness, subject to federal matching funds. Requires the auditor to submit a report to the legislature. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	MONITOR
215	HB304	RELATING TO DEFERRED DEPOSITS.	Reduces the maximum fee a check casher may charge under a payday loan agreement for deferring the deposit of a check from fifteen per cent to seven per cent of the face value of the check.	DEAD	CPC, FIN	SUPPORT
216	HB310	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Requires assessment of patients who are subject to emergency hospitalization, diagnosed with a mental illness or severe substance use disorder, and found to be lacking decisional capacity to determine if a surrogate or guardian needs to be appointed to make appropriate health care decisions for the patient. Effective 7/1/2060. (SD1)	DEAD	HTH/HMS, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
217	HB314	RELATING TO MANDATORY REPORTING.	Requires that providers of health or human services that receive state funds file annual financial reports and that the reports be disclosed to the department of taxation. Exempts certain contracts with existing reporting requirements. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
218	HB320	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Makes it a civil and administrative violation for any person to engage in certain archaeological activities without obtaining the required permission or approval from the department of land and natural resources. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

Measures that Failed						
Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
219	HB327	RELATING TO GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS.	Convenes a sustainable aviation fuel task force within the Hawaii state energy office to develop a state action plan to reduce the greenhouse gas intensity of international air transportation from Hawaii. Requires reports to the legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	TRS/EET, WAM	MONITOR
220	HB328	RELATING TO ENERGY EFFICIENCY.	Allows for the installation of certain energy-efficient technologies on any privately owned single-family residential dwelling or townhouse, with limited restrictions. Requires private entities to review, and if necessary, change rules to allow for the placement of those technologies. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	EET/HOU, WAM	MONITOR
221	HB329	RELATING TO ENERGY.	Establishes a zero net energy and zero net waste initiative program in the public utilities commission. Establishes a zero net energy and zero net waste advisory council. Designates property controlled by the natural energy laboratory of Hawaii authority as a microgrid demonstration project. Authorizes the transmission of electric power from one governmental agency's point of generation to another governmental agency's existing transmission lines within the boundaries of the Hawaii ocean science and technology park. Appropriates funds for the zero net energy and zero net waste initiative program.	DEAD	EET, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
222	HB331	RELATING TO THE STATE PLAN.	Establishes green infrastructure objectives, policies, and priority guidelines for state facility systems, infrastructure, and transit projects in the Hawaii State Planning Act to improve the quality of life for residents and visitors. Adds a definition of "green infrastructure". Requires the office of planning, in partnership with the greenhouse gas sequestration task force, to submit a report to the legislature making recommendations for implementing green infrastructure objectives, policies, and priority guidelines. Effective 7/1/2112. (HD1)	DEAD	EET/WTL, WAM	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
223	HB341	RELATING TO ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE.	Beginning July 1, 2021: Prohibits agencies from accepting petitions for declaratory rulings on issues or questions for which a decision was already issued by another agency that has sole or shared jurisdiction with the agency receiving the petition and provides that agency orders under the State's administrative procedure law relating to declaratory rulings are final and not appealable.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
224	HB342	RELATING TO THE HAWAII ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES ACT.	Amends the definitions of "contested case" and "rule" in the Hawaii Administrative Procedures Act.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
225	HB344	RELATING TO GOVERNMENT.	Provides that the Board of Land and Natural Resources and Commission on Water Resource Management shall not conduct contested case hearings, and counties shall not conduct contested case hearings regarding disputes over land use, but that decisions and disputes may be contested and adjudicated in circuit court.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
226	HB347	RELATING TO JUDICIAL ENFORCEMENT OF THE UNIFORM INFORMATION PRACTICES ACT.	Clarifies and expands procedural requirements for judicial review of an agency's denial of access to a government record. Provides procedural requirements and standards of review upon appeal.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
227	HB349	RELATING TO VOTING.	Requires that any person who is eligible to vote and applies for a new or renewal motor vehicle driver's license, provisional license, or instruction permit, or a new, renewal, or duplicate identification card be automatically registered to vote if that person is not already registered to vote unless the applicant affirmatively declines to be registered to vote. Authorizes access to and electronic transmission of databases maintained or operated by the counties or the department of transportation containing driver's license or identification card information to election officials and the statewide voter registration system. Effective 1/1/2022.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
228	HB359	RELATING TO GAMING.	Grants forty-year gaming license for a single integrated resort property on Hawaiian home lands designated for commercial use on the island of Oahu excluding lands west of Ko Olina. Establishes Hawaii Gaming Commission. Imposes wagering tax on gross gaming revenue. Creates State Gaming Fund. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	ECD, JHA/CPC, FIN	MONITOR
229	HB361	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENTS.	Requires a supplemental environmental assessment or supplemental environmental impact statement after the passage of 15 years from the date of the determination of a finding of no significant impact or the acceptance of the statement, if the proposed action is not implemented. Exempts actions involving a renewable energy project from this requirement.	DEAD	EED, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
230	HB363	RELATING TO GAMING.	Establishes the Hawaii lottery and gaming corporation for the purpose of conducting gambling in Hawaii. Allocates proceeds to capital improvements at public schools and the University of Hawaii system, scholarships and educational loan repayments for medical students who practice in Hawaii for ten years, support for the family practice rural residency program, watershed protection, and reduction and prevention of problem gambling. Effective 7/1/2021.	DEAD	ECD, JHA/CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
231	HB368	RELATING TO SOLAR ENERGY.	Permits the governing body of a county to create, by ordinance, a process for the recordation and enforcement of solar easements. Allows counties to require individuals claiming a solar right to record that right by filing a declaration with the county clerk. Permits the governing body of a county to require, by ordinance, the trimming of vegetation that blocks solar radiation from solar energy devices. Authorizes the ordinance to include a designation for the cost of trimming.	DEAD	EEP, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
232	HB375	RELATING TO PERMITS.	Allows the counties to exempt permits for certain kinds of repetitive construction projects for facilities under the control of the department of education, University of Hawaii, and school facilities agency.	DEAD	WAL, EDN/HET, FIN	OPPOSE
233	HB384	RELATING TO TELEHEALTH.	Prohibits health insurers, mutual benefit societies, and health maintenance organizations from excluding coverage of a service solely because the service is provided through telehealth and not through face-to-face contact. Requires parity between telehealth services and face-to-face services for purposes of deductibles, copayments, coinsurance, benefit limits, and utilization reviews. Clarifies the definition of "telehealth".	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
234	HB393	RELATING TO GROUND TRANSPORTATION.	Establishes goals for the State to reduce emissions that cause climate change and build energy efficiencies across all sectors, including establishing a clean ground transportation target for light duty vehicles. Prohibits the sale of new motor vehicles that are solely powered by fossil fuels and designed for personal use beginning , , by motor vehicle dealers and salespersons. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
235	HB394	RELATING TO MASS TRANSPORTATION.	Prohibits counties with mass transportation service from charging a fee to users of that service for the operation or maintenance of that service. Appropriates an additional \$5,000,000 in transient accommodations taxes to each county to be used solely for the operation or maintenance, including for purposes of cleanliness and safety, of mass transportation service. Takes effect 1/1/2022.	DEAD	CPC, FIN	MONITOR
236	HB396	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Allows nonprofit organizations to establish an applicant governing board and develop a charter application for a start-up or conversion charter school; provided that the governing board operates separately from the nonprofit organization and the governing board may include members of the nonprofit organization, but such members shall not constitute a majority of the governing board's members. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
237	HB397	RELATING TO THE HAWAII CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM OVERSIGHT COMMISSION.	Transfers the administrative attachment of the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission from the department of the attorney general to the department of human services.	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
238	HB398	RELATING TO INMATES.	Clarifies that the department of public safety retains custody of and jurisdiction over any Hawaii inmate who has been transferred to and is incarcerated at a correctional institution located outside of the State. Provides that the department of public safety may transfer any Hawaii inmate who was transferred to an out-of-state institution back to the State at any time and for any reason. Requires Hawaii inmates incarcerated outside of the State to be afforded all rights and privileges available to inmates incarcerated at correctional institutions located within the State. Effective 7/1/3050. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
239	HB399	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Allows governing boards of accredited public and private postsecondary institutions, county agencies, and state agencies to authorize public charter schools without applying to the board of education for chartering authority.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
240	HB409	RELATING TO ANIMAL CARETAKERS.	Requires the Department of Health to contract with a nonprofit animal rescue group to oversee caretakers of feral cats and mongooses. Exempts registered caretakers of feral cats and mongooses from state laws and county ordinances relating to the feeding and confinement of cats and mongooses. Establishes a trap-sterilize-return process.	DEAD	AGR, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
241	HB410	RELATING TO TREE PLANTING.	Requires the Department of Education to establish a legacy tree planting pilot program for certain public school students for graduation credit. Appropriates funds for the pilot program. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, EDN/HET, FIN	COMMENT
242	HB412	RELATING TO SHARK PROTECTION.	Prohibits the importation of shark parts and products containing shark parts. Provides certain exemptions.	DEAD	AGR, JHA	MONITOR
243	HB418	RELATING TO MINORS.	Grants a circuit court, when sentencing a minor for a criminal offense, the discretion to impose a sentence that includes a period of incarceration that is as much as 50% shorter than any mandatory minimum and, in certain cases, decline to impose a mandatory enhanced sentence.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
244	HB421	RELATING TO AN ADVISORY REFERENDUM ON CANNABIS IN HAWAII.	Requires an advisory referendum consisting of a question to be placed on the ballot for the general election of 2022 on whether the electorate wishes the State to legalize the sale and use of recreational cannabis in Hawaii.	DEAD	HHH, JHA/CPC, FIN	MONITOR
245	HB423	RELATING TO A DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Establishes the department of environmental protection. Transfers jurisdiction of certain functions and employees of the department of land and natural resources, department of agriculture, and department of health to the department of environmental protection.	DEAD	EEP/AGR/HH H, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
246	HB427	RELATING TO RESTORATIVE JUSTICE.	Requires the judiciary or supporting agencies to establish and support a program for restorative justice in each county and inform various criminal justice representatives of the existence of the program. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
247	HB429	RELATING TO HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS.	Increases the homestead exemption for all persons up to \$2,000,000 and requires that the real property be the principal residence.	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
248	HB431	RELATING TO REAL ESTATE DISCLOSURE.	Beginning on November 1, 2021, requires all vulnerable coastal property sales or transfers to include a sea level rise hazard exposure statement to ensure that new property owners and transferees understand the special hazards, requirements, and limitations that may affect the property. Requires sellers to include whether property is within a sea level rise exposure area in the disclosure statement provided to the buyer.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
249	HB433	RELATING TO CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION.	Assesses a climate change mitigation impact fee on every customer who rents, leases, or utilizes a rental motor vehicle. Establishes the climate change mitigation special fund. Specifies that the impact fees collected shall be deposited to the credit of the general fund; provided that beginning July 1, 2024, the impact fees shall be deposited to the credit of the climate change mitigation special fund. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	AEN/WTL/TR S/EET, WAM	MONITOR
250	HB438	RELATING TO EXTERNAL CONTRACTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.	Requires the DOE, in consultation with and approval by the BOE, to develop and implement a plan to reduce the use of external contracts for curricula, instruction, and testing. Requires DOE to convene an advisory committee to make recommendations for developing and implementing the plan. Requires DOE to submit interim and final reports to the legislature.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
251	HB442	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Requires DLNR to develop a plan to reduce the disposition of public lands for military activities and make recommendations regarding the remediation and restoration of public lands that have been damaged by military use. Requires DLNR to convene an advisory committee to provide recommendations regarding the plan. Requires reports to the legislature.	DEAD	CMV, WAL, FIN	SUPPORT
252	HB443	RELATING TO SCHOOL FOOD PROGRAMS.	Requires the department of education conduct a comprehensive cost analysis of the department's food services and student meals programs to, in part, increase the use of locally grown agricultural products. Requires a report to the legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EDU/AEN, WAM	MONITOR
253	HB449	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO AMEND THE QUALIFYING AGE OF VOTERS FOR ANY STATE OR LOCAL ELECTION.	Proposes a constitutional amendment to lower the qualifying age of voters for any state or local election to sixteen years of age.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
254	HB457	RELATING TO LEGALIZED GAMBLING.	Establishes a task force within the department of business, economic development, and tourism to study and recommend to the legislature the feasibility of authorizing controlled legalized gambling in the State, including offshore gambling and a state lottery system, to generate revenues for pay raises for teachers and police officers. Appropriates funds for the study.	DEAD	ECD, CPC/JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
255	HB460	RELATING TO A CARBON TAX.	Amends the environmental response, energy, and food security tax (barrel tax) to tax various fossil fuels at a rate equivalent to \$40 per metric ton of carbon dioxide emissions in 2022. Incrementally increases the barrel tax rate to be equivalent to a carbon price of \$80 per metric ton of carbon emissions in 2030. Amends the distribution of barrel tax revenues. Renames the barrel tax as the environmental response, energy, carbon emissions, and food security tax. Effective 1/1/2022.	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
256	HB463	RELATING TO CLIMATE CHANGE.	Sets the goal of employing one hundred percent clean ground transportation for the public and private transportation sectors by December 31, 2030. Requires all light duty motor vehicles procured pursuant to the Hawaii Public Procurement Code to be powered by renewable sources by January 1, 2030. Accelerates the State's goal of becoming one hundred percent reliant on clean energy and reaching its zero emissions clean energy target to 2030. Increases the goal for electricity use reductions achieved under the State's energy-efficiency portfolio standards. Prohibits the sale of new motor vehicles powered solely by fossil fuels by January 1, 2030.	DEAD	EEP/TRN, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
257	HB464	RELATING TO STREAM PROTECTION.	Prohibits BLNR from approving dispositions that authorize or have the effect of authorizing the diversion of water from streams except under specified criteria. Deposits moneys collected via land dispositions that authorize or have the effect of authorizing the diversion of water from streams into the forest stewardship fund.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
258	HB467	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	<p>Authorizes the designation of areas or regions of public lands classified as commercial, industrial, resort and hotel, and the establishment and implementation of guidelines for the redevelopment of the areas or regions that will: (1) modernize the policies for the management of public lands in the designated area; (2) establish a plan for the designated area, including district-wide improvements, that is coordinated with state and county land use and planning policies; and (3) implement asset and property management concepts that can optimize income from the properties and evolve in response to changing principles of property administration. Designates the public lands on the Waiakea peninsula on the island of Hawaii as the Waiakea peninsula redevelopment district. Allows the department of land and natural resources to issue a rent reduction or waiver for certain lessee's expenses for demolition or provision of basic infrastructure.</p> <p>Authorizes a local redevelopment agency to contract with a developer for construction of non-residential projects on public land within a redevelopment area. Exempts the costs of construction of work or improvements of a redevelopment project from general excise and use taxes. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)</p>	DEAD	WTL, WAM/JDC	COMMENT
259	HB478	RELATING TO MEDICAL CARE FOR MINORS.	Permits minors to consent to medical care related to the diagnosis or treatment of HIV or the prevention of HIV. Provides that a minor, under certain circumstances, shall not be liable for payment for treatment or prevention of HIV.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
260	HB480	RELATING TO THE CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT.	Requires the family court to appoint counsel to indigent parents in foster care cases and make every effort to do so at the first hearing attended by the parent.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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261	HB486	RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.	Specifies that a government agency does not assume ownership or jurisdiction over a disputed road through any maintenance or repair activities. Authorizes the State to transfer ownership of roads in favor of counties by quitclaim if requested by the county. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	TRS, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
262	HB496	RELATING TO FISHING.	Conditions the designation of community-based subsistence fishing areas upon approval of the affected community.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	OPPOSE
263	HB497	RELATING TO COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCES.	Prohibits the counties from requiring, as part of a county zoning ordinance or county rule, a developer with more than one residential unit to obtain the approval of any state agency unless that approval is expressly required by law. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL, JDC/WAM	OPPOSE
264	HB500	RELATING TO THE COMMISSION ON WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT.	Increases the number of members of the commission on water resource management to eight and adds the chairman of the Hawaiian homes commission or the chairman's designee to the commission.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
265	HB501	RELATING TO WATER RIGHTS.	Requires any disposition of water rights by the State to comply with existing minerals and water rights requirements. Prohibits the disposition of water rights for less than a certain percentage of the cost of the least expensive alternative source of water of similar quality and purpose, except for water leases or licenses issued for instream traditional and customary native Hawaiian practices. Requires the DLNR, commission on water resource management, and DHHL to report on the application of minerals and water rights and make recommendations for improvement.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
266	HB502	RELATING TO RURAL DISTRICTS.	Authorizes the counties to adopt ordinances that allow up to one dwelling per quarter-acre in rural districts. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	WTL, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
267	HB504	RELATING TO TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS HOSTING PLATFORMS.	Authorizes the counties to adopt an ordinance regulating the operation of hosting platforms that provide booking services for transient accommodation operators.	DEAD	LAT, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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268	HB511	RELATING TO REAL PROPERTY.	Requires an applicant seeking to register more than 10 acres of land with either the land court or the bureau of conveyances to provide a sworn affidavit that the community where the land is located has been given notice of the applicant's intended use of the land and provide a copy of the notice.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
269	HB514	RELATING TO ON-SITE EARLY CHILDHOOD FACILITIES.	Establishes an income tax credit for employers who create onsite group child care centers. Establishes and appropriates funds for 1.0 FTE on-site group child care center coordinator position. Applies to taxable years beginning after 12/31/2021. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAM	MONITOR
270	HB517	RELATING TO THE AUDITOR.	Clarifies that the state auditor may examine all accounts and records of any other State department, agency, or division notwithstanding any law to the contrary. Effective 7/1/2114. (HD1)	DEAD	LMG, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
271	HB523	RELATING TO PROTECTION OF NATURAL RESOURCES.	Imposes a \$20 per guest tax on users of transient accommodations for the purposes of funding conservation efforts.	DEAD	EEP/LAT, WAL, FIN	MONITOR
272	HB524	RELATING TO ANIMALS.	Establishes a \$500 civil fine for the feeding or attempted feeding of any feral chicken. Provides that the Department of Health shall enforce this prohibition regardless of whether the department determines there is a nuisance that is dangerous or injurious to health. Authorizes county police departments to issue citations.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
273	HB525	RELATING TO TEACHER HOUSING.	Clarifies that DOE, in partnership with the Hawaii public housing authority, Hawaii housing finance and development corporation, and the school facilities agency, may construct housing for teachers on a public school campus. Requires that housing units constructed or acquired on a school campus after 6/30/2021, be rented at an affordable cost to new teachers or teachers teaching in a rural or hard-to-staff location, with priority given to teachers employed full-time at the school where the housing unit is located. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU/HOU, WAM	MONITOR

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274	HB531	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL LANDS.	Requires a state contract for the purchase of produce to include an option for the contractor supplying the produce to lease of state agricultural lands. Establishes a process for the college of tropical agriculture and human resources of the university of Hawaii to identify appropriate land to be leased. Effective 7/1/3000. (HD2)	DEAD	AEN/HRE/WT L, WAM	MONITOR
275	HB536	RELATING TO VITAL STATISTICS.	Requires the department of health to issue a certificate of stillbirth, upon request of the parent or parents named on a fetal death certificate issued in the case of a stillbirth. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	COMMENT
276	HB543	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Excludes from any waiting list maintained by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands any lessee or successor who sells or transfers their lease on a tract of Hawaiian home lands.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
277	HB544	MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT MAUNA KEA ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds and appropriates funds, to be expended by the University of Hawaii, for a capital improvement project to remove the Hoku Kea telescope from the summit of Mauna Kea. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
278	HB545	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Requires the department of Hawaiian home lands to digitize its applicant, beneficiary, and lessee records and create a usable digital database no later than 7/1/2022. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
279	HB547	RELATING TO FEDERAL LANDS.	Establishes within the department of land and natural resources a Makua Valley task force to prepare for the transition of the management of the Makua military reservation from the United States Army upon the expiration of the Army's lease for the land. Requires a report to the legislature.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
280	HB548	RELATING TO THE COUNTY BOARDS OF WATER SUPPLY.	Requires county boards of water supply to provide an accounting of water credits to and to reserve credits for the department of Hawaiian home lands. Requires boards to develop policies that reduce nonpublic trust uses before other uses in cases of emergency. Requires boards to apply for leases for water from state lands. Designates a certain number of board members to represent interests for water allocation on Hawaiian home lands.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
281	HB550	RELATING TO ENERGY EFFICIENCY.	Requires and establishes deadlines for state facilities, except smaller facilities and facilities within the stadium development district, to implement cost-effective energy efficiency measures. Allows the department of accounting and general services to opt out of the cost-effective energy efficiency measures if a facility will be demolished within five years. Directs the Hawaii natural energy institute to collect utility bill and energy usage data for state-owned buildings and to make the data publicly available. Establishes a goal for the State to achieve at least a twenty-five percent reduction in the electricity consumption of state facilities. Provides that certain agencies that perform energy efficiency retrofitting may continue to receive appropriations for energy expenditures. Beginning 7/1/2022, requires, where feasible and cost-effective, the design of all new state building construction to maximize energy and water efficiency, maximize energy generation potential, and use building materials that reduce the carbon footprint of the project. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EET/GVO, WAM	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
282	HB551	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO GUARANTEE ALL INDIVIDUALS THE RIGHT TO HAVE A CLEAN AND HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT.	Proposes a constitutional amendment that guarantees individuals the right to a clean and healthy environment, including pure water, clean air, healthy ecosystems, and a stable climate, and to the preservation of the natural, cultural, scenic and healthful qualities of the environment. Clarifies that the rights guaranteed may not be diminished by Article XI, Section 9, of the State Constitution. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP/WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
283	HB554	RELATING TO REAL PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS.	Requires sellers to disclose whether the real property lies within the sea level rise exposure area designated by the Hawaii climate change mitigation and adaptation commission or its successor. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	WTL, CPN	MONITOR
284	HB556	RELATING TO ENERGY EFFICIENCY.	Requires that the state building code council include voting members with experience and knowledge in building energy efficiency standards and sustainable building, design, construction, and operation. Requires that the counties amend or adopt their respective building codes and standards based upon the International Energy Conservation Code within an unspecified time frame after the adoption of the Hawaii state building energy conservation code. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
285	HB559	RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.	Requires lessors of rental motor vehicles to include an option for the lessee in the motor vehicle rental agreement to contribute a sum to DLNR for the preservation and protection of the environment. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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286	HB567	RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT.	Requires the legislative reference bureau to conduct a study on telework and the use of alternative work schedules for state employees. Requires state departments and agencies to cooperate with the legislative reference bureau. Requires the legislative reference bureau to submit a report of its findings and recommendations, including proposed legislation, to the legislature no later than twenty days prior to the convening of the regular session of 2022. (HD1)	DEAD	LAT, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
287	HB581	RELATING TO COMMERCIAL TENANT PROTECTION.	Prohibits a commercial landlord from initiating or continuing any action to evict or collect unpaid rent from a commercial tenant that has been adversely impacted by the economic effects of COVID-19 or official measures intended to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. Sunsets 7/1/2022.	DEAD	PDP/ECD, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
288	HB594	RELATING TO BUSINESS.	Requires any taxpayer claiming an income tax credit to submit documentation verifying that seventy-five per cent of the applicant's employees are residents of Hawaii, including proof of residency for each qualifying employee through a state-issued identification card and two other acceptable documents as determined by the director of taxation.	DEAD	ECD, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
289	HB605	RELATING TO HOUSING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.	Requires the legislative reference bureau to conduct a study on the establishment of a housing savings account system that would provide every employee in the State the ability to automatically contribute to a housing savings account through payroll deduction and submit a report to the legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
290	HB607	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Establishes the ALOHA homes program to develop low-cost homes on state-owned and county-owned land in urban redevelopment sites to be sold in leasehold by the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation (HHFDC) to qualified residents. Exempts certain land from the definition of public lands. Requires HHFDC to gain legislative approval before disposing of certain lands. Requires HHFDC to transfer a number of ALOHA homes units to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands or Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Provides for the disposition of lands acquired by HHFDC but no longer needed for the ALOHA homes program. Requires HHFDC to develop an ALOHA homes demonstration project by July 1, 2026. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	HSG/WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
291	HB615	RELATING TO INTERNET ACCESS.	Requires the department of business, economic development, and tourism to develop a plan to ensure that all communities in the State having schools receiving federal Title I education funds have high-speed broadband internet access.	DEAD	HET/EDN, CPC, FIN	COMMENT
292	HB616	RELATING TO BROADBAND ACCESS.	Requires the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to conduct a study on the state of broadband access in all public housing projects in the State. Requires the Public Housing Authority to submit a report of its findings and recommendations to the legislature prior to the convening of the regular session of 2022. Authorizes the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to request assistance from the Legislative Reference Bureau as may be necessary.	DEAD	HSG, HET, FIN	COMMENT
293	HB618	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requires the department of education to ensure that the department's annual budget request to the legislature includes adequate funding for Hawaiian education. Requires the university of Hawaii board of regents to make support of Hawaiian education partnerships a benchmark when developing the university's annual budget request.	DEAD	EDN/HET, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
294	HB619	RELATING TO ETHNIC STUDIES.	Requires public school students to complete a course in ethnic studies. Requires the superintendent of education to develop a model curriculum in ethnic studies, circulate the curriculum for public comment, and obtain approval of the curriculum from the board of education. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
295	HB620	RELATING TO LEGAL PERSONHOOD STATUS.	Establishes a means of determining which physical sites, geographical features, and natural resources having historical, cultural, or religious significance to native Hawaiians should be granted special protection by securing legal personhood status for these places and resources. Designates the aha moku advisory committee as the lead agency to coordinate this effort. Requires the department of land and natural resources to adopt rules no later than 12/31/2023.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
296	HB621	RELATING TO THE OAHU COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER SITE.	Establishes the Oahu community correctional center site redevelopment working group to bring together state and county agencies, private entities, and the broader Kalihi community to examine how to best utilize the Oahu community correctional center site and the surrounding area after the correctional center is relocated to a new location and identify, work through, and recommend solutions to issues relating to the redevelopment. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/2030. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
297	HB624	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Lowers conveyance tax rates for properties with a value under \$2,000,000. Increases conveyance tax rates for investment properties. Requires a percentage of conveyance taxes collected to be deposited into the housing finance revolving fund. Effective 1/1/2022.	DEAD	WAL/HSG, FIN	MONITOR
298	HB625	RELATING TO THE FESTIVAL OF PACIFIC ARTS.	Extends the date on which the temporary commission on the thirteenth festival of pacific arts shall cease to exist to August 31, 2025. Permits the commission members to discuss matters relating to official board business without regard to chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to enable them to perform their duties faithfully. Effective 7/1/2065. (HD1)	DEAD	CAI, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
299	HB628	RELATING TO THE COMPOSITION OF THE STATE COUNCIL ON MENTAL HEALTH.	Requires that at least 3 members of the state council on mental health have demonstrated knowledge of or work experience involving Native Hawaiian concepts of well-being, culturally-grounded mental health methodologies, or traditional healing or health practices.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, CPC	SUPPORT
300	HB632	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Limits monthly rent increases for certain dwelling units to an unspecified per cent for the term of the rental agreement or every 12 months, whichever period is longer. Prohibits rent increases due to the landlord's negative cash flow resulting from refinancing or purchasing the rental dwelling unit. Establishes a rent stabilization advisory working group to advise on matters relating to the stabilization of certain dwelling unit rental amounts. Requires the legislative reference bureau to conduct a study on actions that other states have taken to incentivize landlords to stabilize rents.	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
301	HB633	RELATING TO VOTING.	Lowers the age of voting in state and local elections from eighteen to sixteen years of age. Lowers the age of preregistration.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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302	HB644	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE THE REAPPORTIONMENT COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH A REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN TO DRAW DISTRICT LINES FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS BOARD OF TRUSTEES.	Amends the State Constitution to require the Reapportionment Commission to establish a reapportionment plan to draw district lines for the total number of members of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
303	HB648	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Short form bill relating to Hawaiian affairs.	DEAD	JHA	MONITOR
304	HB658	RELATING TO THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Amends the process for electing members to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees. Requires the Reapportionment Commission to establish a reapportionment plan based on basic island units for the members of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs so that they are elected according to their respective districts, rather than an at-large statewide election for each seat.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
305	HB659	RELATING TO PROPERTY FORFEITURE.	Restricts civil asset forfeiture to cases involving the commission of a felony offense where the property owner has been convicted of an underlying felony offense. Directs any forfeiture proceeds to the general fund.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
306	HB673	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	<p>Requires an election discussion group to submit recommendations to the legislature regarding election law. Amends election day registration and voting procedures for an individual who is not registered to vote before election day to authorize the clerk to give the individual a provisional ballot instead of a regular ballot under certain circumstances. Requires ballot package instructions to inform voters of the availability of translated ballot materials.</p> <p>Allows for counting of timely-postmarked ballots if they are received by the clerk within 5 business days of an election. Restricts electronic transmission of votes to certain military voters.</p> <p>Improves availability of voter service centers and places of deposit. Increases penalty for campaigning at or near voter service centers and places of deposit. Specifically includes lines at voter service centers and places of deposit in the area in which loitering and campaigning are prohibited.</p>	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
307	HB677	RELATING TO THE SUNSHINE LAW.	<p>Allows boards to use interactive conference technology to remotely conduct public meetings under the sunshine law and outlines the requirements for such meetings. Allows boards to require information for purposes of contact tracing in times of emergency due to a contagious disease. Allows for the holding of in-person meetings at multiple sites connected by interactive conference technology. Requires that notices include the board's electronic and postal contact information.</p>	DEAD	PDP, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
308	HB678	RELATING TO STATE HOLIDAYS.	Recognizes La Ku'oko'a, Hawaiian Recognition Day, as an official state holiday. Effective 7/1/2065. (HD1)	DEAD	CAI, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
309	HB679	RELATING TO NATIVE HAWAIIAN BENEFICIARIES.	Requires the department of Hawaiian home lands to digitize its applicant, beneficiary, and lessee records. Requires that the digital database be completed and available for use no later than July 1, 2022.	DEAD	HET, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
310	HB680	RELATING TO HUMAN REMAINS.	Allows the use of traditional Hawaiian burial practices in the treatment and disposal of human remains, which includes the use of alkaline hydrolysis and natural organic reduction. Amends procedures for the resolution of disputes regarding the right of disposition, right to rely and act upon written instructions in a funeral service agreement or similar documents, and provisions for the disposition of a decedent's remains and recovery of reasonable expenses to include hydrolysis facilities and natural organic reduction facilities. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD2)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, CPC	SUPPORT
311	HB692	RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.	Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, and school-based behavioral health specialists on sex trafficking prevention and response.	DEAD	EDN, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
312	HB693	RELATING TO MAUNA KEA.	Establishes legal personhood for Mauna Kea. Requires the board of land and natural resources and board of regents of the University of Hawaii to provide certain information prior to approving any use, activity, lease, license, permit, or easement on Mauna Kea. Establishes the Mauna Kea legal personhood working group to review measures enacted by various jurisdictions to protect the rights of nature.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
313	HB694	RELATING TO TARO.	Establishes an exemption from state income tax for the first \$100,000 of income derived from taro, taro products, and land used to produce taro if the total amount of land used to cultivate taro in Hawaii does not exceed thirty thousand acres at any point in the year.	DEAD	AGR, FIN	SUPPORT

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314	HB698	RELATING TO MATERNAL HEALTH.	Requires the department of human services to collect and report data on severe maternal morbidity incidents, disaggregated by county, race, and ethnicity. Establishes a maternal disparity and health equity task force to make recommendations on reducing maternal morbidity and improving maternal health outcomes for women, particularly women of color. Requires the task force to submit an initial report to the legislature no later than 6/30/2022 and an annual report prior to each regular session. Requires the department of human services to develop and the Hawaii state commission on the status of women to administer implicit bias training for health care professionals in perinatal facilities.	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
315	HB702	RELATING TO FARM TO SCHOOL PROCUREMENT.	Requires the department of education to establish rules for the procurement of goods and services related to the administration of food programs at public schools that incorporate a geographic preference for unprocessed locally grown and locally raised food products. Effective 7/1/2051. (HD2)	DEAD	EDU/AEN, WAM	SUPPORT
316	HB703	RELATING TO MAUNA KEA.	Prohibits any new or ground-disturbing development, except for the decommissioning of telescopes or for native Hawaiian traditional and cultural purposes, on conservation lands of the Mauna Kea summit at 6,000 feet above sea level and higher.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
317	HB705	RELATING TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FORTY-SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.	Appropriates funds for capital improvement projects in the forty-sixth representative district.	DEAD	FIN	MONITOR

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318	HB718	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Requires the department of human services to compile information regarding employers having employees who receive public assistance and to submit a report to the legislature on the 50 employers with the highest number of employees receiving public assistance. Requires the department of labor and industrial relations to share employment data with the department of human services. Effective 7/1/2060. (SD1)	DEAD	HMS/LCA, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
319	HB720	RELATING TO SHOPPING CARTS.	Establishes the petty misdemeanor offense of prohibited use of shopping cart in or on a public roadway, sidewalk, or park.	DEAD	HHH, JHA	MONITOR
320	HB721	RELATED TO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT.	Prohibits the governor from declaring a state of emergency requiring the shutdown of any type of business or operation, or the quarantine of any person, for a period of more than 28 days. Allows a state of emergency to be extended by periods of 14 days if each extension is approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature.	DEAD	PDP/ECD, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
321	HB722	RELATING TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING.	Establishes a statewide coordinator and program overseen by the department of the attorney general to provide services and assistance to commercially sexually exploited children and victims of human trafficking. Requires the attorney general to submit annual reports to the legislature. Requires the children's justice program to coordinate the investigation and case management of child human trafficking cases, including cases involving the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	HMS, JDC/WAM	SUPPORT
322	HB724	RELATING TO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT.	Prohibits the application of travel restrictions implemented during a state of emergency or local state of emergency to essential workers unless the application of those travel restrictions to essential workers has first been approved by the governor. Defines essential workers for this purpose. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	PDP/ECD, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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323	HB725	RELATING TO THE VIOLATION OF RULES DURING EMERGENCY PERIODS.	Authorizes the governor and the county mayors to establish lesser petty misdemeanor offenses and violations during emergency periods, including non-criminal infractions. Establishes an expeditious adjudication system for the processing of emergency period infractions. Establishes a fine of no less than \$50 and no more than \$500 for an emergency period infraction, with the amount per infraction to be set by the emergency order. Makes an appropriation.	DEAD	PDP, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
324	HB727	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Requires the department of health to establish a fee for inspections of public swimming pools. Increases the annual permit fee and temporary permit fee for tattoo artists. Increases the fee for certified copies of vital statistic records. Requires the department of health to coordinate public health statistics and other public health data to implement and update a statewide public health planning and public health program development program. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	COMMENT
325	HB732	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER.	Establishes a Hawaii community correctional center task force within the department of public safety to study and recommend to the legislature a site for a new jail to replace the correctional center's primary facility on three acres in downtown Hilo, Hawaii, and consider alternative governmental uses for the existing site. Appropriates funds for the task force.	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
326	HB740	RELATING TO VOTING.	Makes an application for voter registration, including an affidavit, part of all driver's license, provisional license, instruction permit, and state identification card applications. Automatically registers each applicant who elects to be registered to vote, unless the applicant affirmatively declines to be registered to vote. Requires sharing of information among the counties, department of transportation, and election personnel. Effective 1/1/2022. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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327	HB742	RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Changes the minimum frequency with which the office of Hawaiian affairs is required to offer training relating to native Hawaiian and Hawaiian traditional and customary rights, natural resources and access rights, and the public trust from twice per year to once per quarter.	DEAD	JHA	OPPOSE
328	HB745	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Exempts workforce development projects from paying school impact fees for the development of workforce housing if at least 90% of the residential units that are set aside for purchase or rent for residents in the low-income or moderate-income ranges are set aside specifically for public school teachers.	DEAD	EDN, HSG, FIN	MONITOR
329	HB748	RELATING TO THE AHA MOKU ADVISORY COMMITTEE.	Repeals the Aha Moku Advisory Committee on July 1, 2021. Effective 6/30/2021.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
330	HB750	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Changes the deadline for in-person late voter registration to the day before the primary election or the day before the general election in which a person intends to vote.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
331	HB754	RELATING TO FEES.	Exempts the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from permit and review fees for residential buildings for use by beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, as amended; provided that the department shall comply with applicable building, electrical, plumbing, and fire codes.	DEAD	JHA, CPC	MONITOR
332	HB756	RELATING TO THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.	Designates one of the at-large positions on the board of agriculture as the chairperson of the Hawaiian homes commission. Provides that the chairperson of the Hawaiian homes commission will serve on the board of agriculture upon the expiration of an at-large position's term. (SD1)	DEAD	AEN/HWN, JDC	SUPPORT
333	HB757	RELATING TO THE HAWAII HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.	Adds a member of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and an additional public member to the board of directors of the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	ECD, JHA	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
334	HB773	RELATING TO DAM AND RESERVOIR SAFETY.	Requires the board of land and natural resources to prepare all studies to determine the safe removal or retirement of a dam or reservoir upon the request of a homeowner association or homeowner of property where a dam or reservoir is situated.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
335	HB780	RELATING TO THE AHA MOKU ADVISORY COMMITTEE.	Requires that the Executive Director of the Aha Moku Advisory Committee shall be subject to the advice and consent of the Senate with a term limit of four years.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
336	HB784	RELATING TO TRESPASS.	Clarifies that when trespass involves public land, all law enforcement officers shall enforce trespass laws, without regard to whether the land is owned by the State or by a county.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, JDC	MONITOR
337	HB789	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	MANDATES THAT MAIL-IN BALLOTS BE DISTRIBUTED NO EARLIER THAN FIFTEEN DAYS AND NO LATER THAN EIGHT DAYS PRIOR TO ELECTION DAY.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
338	HB791	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Establishes a state income tax credit for certain expenses incurred by pre-kindergarten through grade 12 teachers, instructors, counselors, principals, or aides in a school. Applies to taxable years beginning after 12/31/2021. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
339	HB796	RELATING TO CORRECTIONAL FACILITY AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER DEATHS.	Updates reporting requirements by the PSD when inmate and employee deaths occur at correctional facilities and community correctional centers. Requires the report to include the race of the decedent. Requires the report to cite to any authority relied upon by the PSD in determining that information is protected by state or federal law. Provides for disclosure of the report, subject to certain conditions. Effective 7/1/3050. (HD2)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
340	HB800	RELATING TO TRAINING IN NATIVE HAWAIIAN RIGHTS.	Prohibits council, board, and commission members from serving if the member has not completed, within the requisite time, the required training course related to native Hawaiian and Hawaiian traditional and customary rights, native Hawaiian and Hawaiian natural resource protection and access rights, and the public trust, including the State's trust responsibility.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
341	HB805	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Establishes a green fee surcharge on transient accommodations for the purposes of funding workforce and services that promote certain environmental goals. Repeals on June 30, 2031.	DEAD	EEP/LAT, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
342	HB808	RELATING TO PRISONER RELEASE.	Prohibits early release of prisoners prior to expiration of their sentence, except pursuant to the existing system for paroles and pardons or by reason of the prisoner's terminal illness.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
343	HB812	RELATING TO TRAUMA-INFORMED EDUCATION.	Requires DOE to establish a threeyear pilot program for the development and implementation of a traumainformed education program in the Castle, Kailua, and Kalaheo complex areas, based on the NanakuliWaianae complex area traumainformed education programs and report to the legislature. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/2051. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU/HTH, WAM	MONITOR
344	HB818	RELATING TO CRIMINAL TRESPASS ONTO STATE LANDS.	Provides that the facts and circumstances to be considered in establishing the offenses of criminal trespass in the second degree and criminal trespass onto state lands may include but not be limited to authenticated photographs, video recordings, or other recordings that show the commission of the offense. (HD1)	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
345	HB821	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Authorizes the state historic preservation division, in consultation with the office of Hawaiian affairs, to delegate the responsibility of historic preservation project reviews to the impacted county and establish a program for third-party individuals and organizations to conduct document reviews on proposed projects. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC/WAM	COMMENT
346	HB827	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Requires the Department of Agriculture and Agribusiness Development Corporation to annually lease at least fifty per cent of land leased or up for lease renewal to operations whose primary business is local food production beginning 1/1/2022. Requires the Department of Agriculture and Agribusiness Development Corporation to submit reports to the legislature on leasing activities.	DEAD	AGR, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
347	HB836	RELATING TO INCOME TAX CREDITS.	Establishes a telework tax credit for employers who allow telework for at least thirty per cent of their employees. Applies to taxable years beginning after 12/31/20.	DEAD	ECD, FIN	MONITOR
348	HB856	RELATING TO WASTE MANAGEMENT.	Part I: Clarifies that composting facilities are excluded from buffer zone requirements. Part II: Establishes a class of artisan-scale composting operations. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, WAL, FIN	MONITOR
349	HB860	RELATING TO ROOFTOP SOLAR INSTALLATION.	Beginning 1/1/2022, prohibits the issuance of building permits for new single-family dwellings that are part of a development of twenty or more dwellings and do not include a rooftop photovoltaic energy generating system, unless a variance is granted. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
350	HB865	RELATING TO THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	Directs the auditor to perform a comprehensive performance and management audit of the state historic preservation division. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, FIN	SUPPORT
351	HB871	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES.	Authorizes the department of agriculture to plan, design, construct, operate, manage, maintain, repair, demolish, and remove infrastructure on any lands under the jurisdiction of the department, to support and promote agriculture. Establishes the agricultural enterprise program. Establishes the agricultural enterprise special fund. Requires the board of agriculture to annually report an accounting of non-agricultural park lessees to the legislature. Effective 1/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	AEN, WAM	MONITOR
352	HB892	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Clarifies membership and certain powers and duties of the Law Enforcement Standards Board, establishes new deadlines for the completion of board responsibilities, and provides appropriate funds and resources to enable the board to accomplish its mission.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
353	HB901	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENTS.	Amends the environmental impact statement law to delete reference to discretionary permits in allowing infrastructure improvements within a highway or public right-of-way to be exempt from environmental impact assessment requirements. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, JHA	MONITOR
354	HB902	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Exempts land set aside by the governor to the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation and lands leased to the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation from other state departments or agencies from classification as public lands subject to Department of Land and Natural Resources management. Requires the land to be subject to legislative approval prior to the sale or gift of those lands. Requires the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to return any land set aside by the governor or leased lands no longer needed for housing, finance, or development. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	WTL/HOU, WAM	OPPOSE
355	HB906	RELATING TO ENERGY ASSURANCE.	Addresses deficiencies in Hawaii's fuel shortage response and energy emergency statutes. Provides policy guidance on energy resiliency and actual or potential energy supply disruptions or shortages to preserve the State's energy resiliency and security and to ensure that fuel products and energy resources are made available to emergency services and the public in an orderly, efficient, and safe manner. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
356	HB908	RELATING TO THE LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT.	Extends the sunset date of amendments to the State Low-Income Housing Tax Credit by an additional five years.	DEAD	HSG, FIN	MONITOR
357	HB913	RELATING TO THE HAWAII BROADBAND AND DIGITAL EQUITY OFFICE.	Establishes the Hawaii broadband and digital equity office within the department of business, economic development, and tourism. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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358	HB934	RELATING TO COVID-19.	Provides appropriations to continue funding for various COVID-19 response related programs and activities. Requires that should any project or program paid for by state funds become eligible for federal reimbursement, those federal funds be deposited into the general fund. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	PDP, FIN	MONITOR
359	HB938	RELATING TO THE DISPOSITION OF TAXES.	Suspends the requirement for disposition of the conveyance tax to the Land Conservation Fund and the Rental Housing Revolving Fund for fiscal year 2021-2022 and fiscal year 2022-2023.	DEAD	WAL, HSG, FIN	MONITOR
360	HB955	RELATING TO THE STATE DISASTER RECOVERY PROGRAM.	Establishes a framework for disaster recovery in the State and describes the role of the state disaster recovery coordinator. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	PDP, FIN	MONITOR
361	HB963	MAKING AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION TO THE OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR RELATING TO COVID-19 EXPENDITURES.	Provides an emergency appropriation to the Office of the Governor in fiscal year 2020-2021 to continue funding for various COVID-19 response related programs and activities. Requires that should any project or program paid for by state funds become eligible for federal reimbursement, those federal funds shall be deposited into the general fund. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	PDP, FIN	MONITOR
362	HB966	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts any housing development for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from school impact fee requirements.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
363	HB967	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts any housing development for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from general excise taxes.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
364	HB968	RELATING TO THE COUNTY BOARDS OF WATER SUPPLY.	Clarifies requirements on the County Boards of Water Supply. Adds representation on the County Boards of Water Supply of the interests to be served by the allocation of water for current and foreseeable development and use of Hawaiian Home Lands as set forth in section 221 of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
365	HB969	RELATING TO COUNTIES.	Requires counties within sixty days to maintain infrastructure, under specified conditions, as part of any housing development for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.	DEAD	HSG, WAL, FIN	COMMENT

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366	HB970	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEWS.	Allows the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to assume review of the effect of any proposed project on historic properties or burial sites for lands under its jurisdiction.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	COMMENT
367	HB971	RELATING TO THE EXPEDITED AGENCY HEARING.	Provides for an expedited agency hearing for any criminal activity that threatens the health and safety of the community or any drug-related criminal activity.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
368	HB974	RELATING TO OFFICE OF YOUTH SERVICES.	Permits individual vocational programs within the purview of the Office of Youth Services to engage in commercial enterprises, including the sale of goods and services, for self-sustainability purposes, for young adults only. Establishes the Office of Youth Services Revolving Fund.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT
369	HB979	RELATING TO GENDER-BASED ANALYSIS TRAINING.	Requires the Commission on the Status of Women to provide biannual gender-based analysis training to government officials.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
370	HB981	RELATING TO RENTAL DISCRIMINATION.	Prohibits discrimination, including in advertisements for rental property, in rental transactions based on participation in a section 8 housing choice program or any permanent supportive housing program or requirements related to participation in these housing assistance programs. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
371	HB988	RELATING TO SERVICES FOR KUPUNA.	Amends the definitions "coach" and "person-centered support plan" under kupuna care and caregiver support services laws. Allows for qualified caregivers to continue providing services even if they work less than thirty hours a week during a declared state of emergency. Adds traditional services and kupuna caregiver-directed services to the kupuna caregivers program. Allows funds allocated to qualified caregivers under the program to be issued directly to a financial management service provider. Effective 07/01/2060. (HD2)	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
372	HB1003	MAKING EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RELATING TO COVID-19 EXPENDITURES.	Provides emergency appropriations in fiscal year 2020-2021 to the department of health to continue funding for various COVID19 response related programs and activities. Authorizes the governor to transfer funds appropriated to other executive departments. Requires unallotted or unencumbered funds to lapse on 6/30/2022. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	PDP/HHH, FIN	MONITOR
373	HB1012	RELATING TO RENTALS FOR PUBLIC LAND LEASES.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to approve rental reductions or waivers for leases on public lands that require substantial demolition or infrastructure improvement costs in order for the lessee to utilize the premises. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WTL, WAM	COMMENT
374	HB1013	RELATING TO LEASE EXTENSIONS ON PUBLIC LAND.	Authorizes the Board of Land and Natural Resources to extend leases of public lands for commercial, industrial, or resort use upon approval of a proposed development agreement to make substantial improvements to the existing improvements. Repeals on June 30, 2026.	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	OPPOSE

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
375	HB1014	RELATING TO AUTHORIZING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO LEASE PASTURE LANDS ON TERMS THAT PROMOTE COLLABORATIVE BENEFICIAL USE FOR FORESTRY, WILDLIFE, RECREATIONAL, AND FOOD PRODUCTION PURPOSES.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to amend and extend existing pasture leases and to issue new pasture leases by negotiation in furtherance of public purposes the department of land and natural resources is responsible for promoting. Specifies that persons with leases be compensated for the present value of all capital assets located on the land at the time of a lease withdrawal. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	COMMENT
376	HB1015	RELATING TO DISPOSITION OF WATER LICENSES BY THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Clarifies the conditions and manner in which the board of land and natural resources may dispose of water by license. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	COMMENT
377	HB1025	RELATING TO FUNDING FOR THE DIVISION OF CONSERVATION AND RESOURCES ENFORCEMENT.	Allocates a portion of the Conveyance Tax to the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement of the Department of Land and Natural Resources to partially cover operational costs related to upholding the laws that serve to protect, conserve, and manage Hawaii's unique and limited natural, cultural, and historic resources. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
378	HB1027	RELATING TO MARINE LIFE CONSERVATION DISTRICTS.	Establishes the marine life conservation district special fund for the collection and use of moneys for the management, protection, restoration, and enhancement of the State's marine life conservation districts and the resources contained within, and authorizes the department of land and natural resources to collect fees for the use of marine life conservation districts and the resources contained within, subject to certain conditions. Sunsets the marine life conservation district special fund in five years. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	WTL, WAM	SUPPORT
379	HB1035	RELATING TO PRETRIAL SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE INTAKE SERVICE CENTERS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.	Amends Section 353-6.2, Section 353-10, and Section 804-7.1, Hawaii Revised Statutes, enacted as part of Act 179, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019, to delete the additional duties and responsibilities of the Intake Service Centers (ISC), Department of Public Safety, in providing augmented bail reports under the Act's bail reform initiatives, due to the imposition of budget restrictions for the fiscal biennium 2021-23 that defunded the ISC positions responsible for this work.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
380	HB1040	MAKING EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY RELATING TO COVID-19 EXPENDITURES.	Provides emergency appropriations in fiscal year 2020-2021 to the Department of Public Safety to continue funding for various COVID-19 response related programs and activities.	DEAD	PDP/CMV, FIN	MONITOR
381	HB1052	RELATING TO THE AIRPORT ZONING ACT.	Establishes a five-mile airport hazard area for prevention of potentially hazardous conditions that may be caused by certain land uses or actions. Requires state and county agencies to coordinate land uses and permit approvals with the Hawaii Department of Transportation for land located in the airport hazard area.	DEAD	TRN, JHA	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
382	HB1070	RELATING TO UNIVERSITY DISTRICTS.	Provides a framework that supports consistent land use planning and development across the University of Hawaii system through designation of university districts and allows project partnerships with qualified persons. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, WAL, FIN	MONITOR
383	HB1079	RELATING TO THE MODERNIZATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE.	Eliminates the use of monetary bail, with certain exceptions, and requires defendants to be released on their own recognizance for traffic offenses, violations, non-violent petty misdemeanor offenses, and non-violent misdemeanor offenses. Creates a rebuttable presumption regarding both release and detention for certain offenses and specifies circumstances in which these presumptions apply. Requires the judicial council to appoint a committee to review and recommend changes to the Hawaii penal code.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
384	HB1080	RELATING TO THE PHASEOUT OF PRIVATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	Requires the Hawaii correctional oversight commission to create a comprehensive plan to phase out the use of private correctional institutions by 2025. Prohibits the construction of new correctional facilities and the expansion of existing correctional facilities without first obtaining input and recommendations of the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission. Effective 7/1/3050. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
385	HB1082	RELATING TO CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	Establishes a moratorium on the construction of any new correctional facilities in the State from 7/1/2021 to 6/30/2022, including the planned construction of a new facility to replace the existing Oahu community correctional center. Prohibits the construction of new correctional facilities or the expansion of existing correctional facilities without the department of public safety first obtaining the input of and recommendations from the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission on any master plan for the facility, and the inclusion of the commission's input and recommendations in any environmental impact statement for the project. Effective 7/1/3050. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
386	HB1084	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Prohibits the harvesting of aquatic life for commercial aquarium purposes, regardless of the method of collection.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
387	HB1089	RELATING TO FISHING.	Prohibits fishing at any time in the Waikiki-Diamond Head shoreline fisheries management area or the area between the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium and the Diamond Head Lighthouse. Effective 10/1/2021.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	COMMENT
388	HB1100	RELATING TO YOUTH MENTORSHIP.	Requires the office of youth services to establish a pilot program to offer mentorship services to Pacific Islander students in high school and college. Establishes 1 FTE position for a youth pilot program coordinator. Requires a report to the legislature. Appropriates moneys.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	MONITOR
389	HB1105	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII BOARD OF REGENTS CANDIDATE ADVISORY COUNCIL.	Requires the board of regents of the University of Hawaii candidate advisory council to present candidates for the board regents who reflect the diverse student population, counties, and higher education-related stakeholders. Amends the various appointing authorities of members of the candidate advisory council. Amends the terms of members of the candidate advisory council. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HRE, JDC	SUPPORT
390	HB1106	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Requires all health care and wellness service providers to submit health information to a health information exchange, to be operated and maintained by a state designated entity, for the purposes of facilitating the use and movement of health information among organizations. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
391	HB1110	RELATING TO THE HAWAII CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM OVERSIGHT COMMISSION.	Appropriates funds for an oversight coordinator position and necessary staff support positions for the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission. Effective 7/1/3050. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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392	HB1111	RELATING TO CRIMINAL PRETRIAL REFORM.	Eliminates the use of monetary bail and requires defendants to be released on their own recognizance for traffic offenses, violations, and nonviolent petty misdemeanor and misdemeanor offenses, with certain exceptions. Creates rebuttable presumptions regarding release and detention for certain offenses and specifies circumstances in which these presumptions apply.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
393	HB1117	RELATING TO VACANCIES.	Requires vacancies in the offices of United States Senator, State Senator, and State Representative to be filled by special election.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
394	HB1122	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Defines "beneficiary consultation". Prohibits the department of Hawaiian home lands from disposing or extending a general lease to non-beneficiaries unless there are no applicants seeking to enter into a general lease to the use and occupancy of a tract of Hawaiian home lands. Requires the department to notify beneficiaries through beneficiary consultation prior to the disposition of Hawaiian home lands. Adds language to require Section 204 lessees mandate Homestead Beneficiary Agreements. Prohibits the department from establishing additional criteria to enter into a general lease with an applicant, under certain conditions. Specifies that the department may grant a license or enter into a general lease, under certain conditions. Allocates the interest or other earnings from the Hawaiian home loan fund and Hawaiian home general loan fund into their respective funds, under certain conditions. Requires the department to submit a quarterly report to the legislature and beneficiaries. Authorizes the department to negotiate with homestead association governed water agencies to maintain water systems prior to other service providers, under certain conditions. Effective 1/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, WAM/JDC	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
395	HB1123	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Requires that a majority of the members of the Hawaiian Homes Commission be beneficiaries and on the waitlist. Requires quarterly reporting to the legislature and beneficiaries on land dispositions made during the quarter. Authorizes the governor to establish an inter-agency council. Requires a full accounting of Act 14, Special Session Laws of Hawaii 1995, expenditures within one year. Allows the Hawaiian Homes Commission to retain separate counsel from the attorney general to provide service to the Commission and beneficiaries. Requires the Legislative Reference Bureau to conduct a study on the implications of creating a position for the director of the department of Hawaiian home lands that is separate from the chairperson of the Hawaiian Homes Commission.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
396	HB1124	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Amends the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act to require appraisals of improvements to identify the replacement cost or the leasehold market value. Grants authority to DHHL, to authorize second position loans on homestead leases by approved lenders. Requires DHHL to develop and implement a loan servicing manual, subject to commission approval, to standardize loan loss mitigation policies, procedures, and methods. Clarifies that DHHL shall not cancel a lease solely based on a loan default or delinquency unless all loan loss mitigation procedures are exhausted pursuant to the loan services manual. Effective 1/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
397	HB1150	RELATING TO FISHING.	Requires the department of land and natural resources to license non-commercial marine fishing along with freshwater fishing, engage in public outreach prior to implementing the combined non-commercial freshwater and marine fishing license, and submit reports to the legislature. Prohibits enforcement of requirement to obtain a license to catch marine life for non-commercial purposes until 6/1/2022.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	COMMENT

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398	HB1161	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Repeals the state public charter school commission. Transfers the duties of the state public charter school commission to public charter school authorizers. Transfers appropriations from the state public charter school commission to the board of education to be used by public charter school authorizers.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
399	HB1162	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS.	Authorizes the department of Hawaiian home lands to sell tracts of Hawaiian home lands to native Hawaiians in fee simple. Provides the department with the first right of purchase if a subsequent purchaser of the land is not native Hawaiian. Effective 7/1/2050.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
400	HB1175	RELATING TO THE COMMUNITY-BASED ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.	Establishes the micro enterprise assistance program on Hawaiian home lands revolving fund to provide grants and loans through the implementation of the micro enterprise assistance program to qualified native Hawaiians, native Hawaiian-controlled homestead associations, and homestead association community development corporations. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	ECD, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
401	HB1177	RELATING TO TAX CREDITS.	Increases the amount of tax credit allowable for household and dependent care services from \$2,400 to \$4,800 for a qualifying individual and from \$4,800 to \$9,600 for two or more qualifying individuals.	DEAD	ECD, FIN	MONITOR
402	HB1179	RELATING TO INVASIVE SPECIES.	Establishes a pilot program within the Aina Mauna legacy program of the department of Hawaiian home lands to remove and harvest gorse from Mauna Kea and develop it as a marketable product to expand economic opportunities for native Hawaiians. Requires reports to the legislature. Appropriates funds. Sunsets 6/30/2025.	DEAD	AGR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
403	HB1183	RELATING TO STATE HOLIDAYS.	Repeals election days as designated state holidays. Provides up to 8 hours of paid leave on even-numbered years for public employees whose contract terms extend beyond 6/30/2022, and include election days as paid holidays.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
404	HB1185	RELATING TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF LEASES UNDER THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT, 1920, AS AMENDED.	Requires Hawaiian Homes Commission to distribute leases to all beneficiaries within 10 years. Removes financial consideration in obtaining a lease. Requires the construction of pu"uhonuas or communal living arrangements by the department.	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
405	HB1186	RELATING TO CORONAVIRUS DATA.	Requires the department of health to disclose the exact location where covid-19 cluster cases have originated in each county, including the name and address of each establishment, and the number of individuals involved in each case.	DEAD	PDP/HHH, JHA	MONITOR
406	HB1189	RELATING TO CORONAVIRUS TESTING AT AIRPORTS.	Requires the department of transportation, in collaboration with the department of health, to establish covid-19 testing sites and conduct rapid testing at all airports operated by the department of transportation with flights arriving from the continental United States and internationally. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	PDP/TRN, FIN	MONITOR
407	HB1200	RELATING TO GOVERNMENT.	Prohibits the appointment of state officers and employees to boards and commissions unless otherwise provided.	DEAD	JHA	MONITOR
408	HB1206	RELATING TO FOOD SECURITY.	Initiates reporting requirements and safeguards to prevent anti-competitive practices in the meat processing industry.	DEAD	AGR, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
409	HB1213	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Requires that Hawaii housing finance and development corporation housing projects, in a county having a population of more than 100,000 but less than 1,000,000, include a restrictive covenant that the percentage of units of the housing project that are designated as affordable housing, as described in the submitted housing project application, shall be affordable housing in perpetuity.	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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410	HB1220	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Requires members of the charter school commission to collectively possess strong experience and expertise in various fields. Allows the authorizer's staff to provide technical support up until the completed charter application is submitted. Clarifies charter application notice requirements. Clarifies authorizer compliance requirements in cases of an appeal. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	EDU, JDC	SUPPORT
411	HB1223	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requires the state board for career and technical education to oversee and review annually statewide data collection processes and reporting requirements related to the student attainment of industry-recognized credentials. Requires certain agencies to collect and report disaggregated data on students' attainment of industry-recognized credentials. Requires certain agencies to pursue data-sharing agreements with credentialing entities. Requires an annual report to the governor and legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
412	HB1225	RELATING TO DIGITAL HEALTH RECORDS.	Requires coordination to link certain information on social services, organ donor status, and immunization data to the statewide health information exchange. Makes participation in the Hawaii immunization registry mandatory for all providers of immunizations, including COVID-19 vaccines, beginning 08/01/2021.	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
413	HB1226	RELATING TO VIOLATION OF PRIVACY.	Limits the government's use of facial recognition systems, except in certain circumstances. Does not apply to personal use of a privately owned facial recognition system when acting in an unofficial capacity.	DEAD	HET, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
414	HB1230	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN AS AN OFFICIAL LANGUAGE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII.	Requires that the Hawaiian version of a law be held binding if the law in question was originally drafted in Hawaiian and then translated into English.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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415	HB1234	RELATING TO THE ENVIRONMENT.	Requires the chairperson of the board of land and natural resources to establish a task force to make recommendations on how to allow public and private employees to work at least one day a week to protect the environment, reduce wear on infrastructure, decrease traffic congestion, and reduce motor vehicle accidents.	DEAD	LAT, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
416	HB1251	RELATING TO A BROADBAND AND DIGITAL EQUITY OFFICE.	Establishes the Hawaii broadband and digital equity office within the Governor's office. Appropriates funds for the establishment and staffing for the Hawaii broadband and digital equity office.	DEAD	CPC, FIN	MONITOR
417	HB1255	RELATING TO EMERGENCY FOOD MANAGEMENT.	Creates the Hawaii emergency food assistance program special fund to be administered by the department of agriculture and appropriates moneys into the fund to feed Hawaii's needy population when a state of emergency has been declared.	DEAD	PDP, AGR, FIN	MONITOR
418	HB1257	RELATING TO THE INVASIVE SPECIES COUNCIL.	Transfers the invasive species council from the department of land and natural resources to the department of agriculture for administrative purposes.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
419	HB1258	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS.	Makes technical nonsubstantive amendments to the application requirements for water use permits.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	MONITOR
420	HB1262	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Enacts various technical, housekeeping, and other amendments to further Hawaii's transition to elections by mail.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
421	HB1264	RELATING TO HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.	Authorizes the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to seek construction of hotels in Kakaako Community Development District owned by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Requires a public hearing prior to submission by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to the Hawaii Community Development Authority of any plan or proposal for any hotel.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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422	HB1265	RELATING TO INCREASING THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS" PRO RATA SHARE OF FUNDS DERIVED FROM THE PUBLIC LAND TRUST.	Establishes the office of Hawaiian affairs" pro rata share of the funds derived from the public land trust. Requires the department of land and natural resources to provide an annual accounting of receipts from public land trust lands.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
423	HB1266	RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND TRUST FUNDS.	Requires agencies that collect receipts for any disposition of the public land trust shall each fiscal quarter transfer to the department of Hawaiian home lands or the Office of Hawaiian Affairs twenty per cent of each receipt from the disposition. Returns to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs certain moneys previously claimed as public land trust overpayments to the office. Establishes a public land trust revenues negotiating committee.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
424	HB1267	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.	Allows the raising of the building height limit for two of the six parcels owned by the office of Hawaiian affairs in the Kakaako makai area to four hundred feet. Lifts the current restriction against residential development in Kakaako makai to allow residential development by the office of Hawaiian affairs or by third parties to which the office of Hawaiian affairs conveys the parcels.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
425	HB1271	RELATING TO THE AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.	Dissolves the agribusiness development corporation and transfers all lands and staff, except for the executive director, to the department of agriculture.	DEAD	AEN/EET, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
426	HB1274	RELATING TO SPORT FISH.	Requires the division of aquatic resources of the department of land and natural resources to establish a pilot project to restock the Wahiawa public fishing area with northern largemouth bass, butterfly peacock bass, or both. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR

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427	HB1277	RELATING TO AN OFFICE OF THE HOUSING ADVOCATE.	Establishes an office of the housing advocate within the office of the governor.	DEAD	HSG, FIN	MONITOR
428	HB1280	RELATING TO THE NATURAL ENERGY LABORATORY OF HAWAII AUTHORITY.	Transfers to the natural energy laboratory of Hawaii authority operational authority over the makai research pier located at the southeast corner of Oahu. Authorizes the director of finance to issue general obligation bonds for the natural energy laboratory of Hawaii authority to repair and upgrade the makai research pier. (SD2)	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
429	HB1287	RELATING TO MICROCHIP IDENTIFICATION.	Requires dog and cat owners to microchip their pets, if the pets are not licensed. (HD1)	DEAD	AGR, CPC	MONITOR
430	HB1290	RELATING TO ENERGY.	Authorizes government agencies to wheel electricity that is produced by their own facilities from renewable energy sources to another agency's facilities, subject to disallowance by the public utilities commission. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
431	HB1301	RELATING TO EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS.	Requires the department of health to perform a community assessment for public health emergency response for each county and on a statewide level to determine emergency preparedness facets that would help articulate key vulnerabilities to aid county and state response and recovery planning.	DEAD	PDP, FIN	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
432	HB1309	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Establishes a suicide prevention task force to examine, evaluate, and determine methods to reduce suicides within state correctional system.	DEAD	HHH, JHA	MONITOR
433	HB1319	RELATING TO CARBON PRICING.	Amends the environmental response, energy, and food security tax to address carbon emissions. Establishes a refundable tax credit to mitigate the effect of a carbon emissions tax on taxpayers. Tax credit applies to taxable years beginning after 12/31/2021. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
434	HB1324	RELATING TO COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RENT RELIEF.	Establishes a commercial rent relief grant program to be administered by the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism. Requires that the commercial rent relief grants be given priority for moneys received through federal funding. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	WAM	MONITOR
435	HB1330	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Amends the definition of "historic property" to mean a building, structure, object, district, area, or site that is over 100 years old. Limits the applicability of section 6E-42, Hawaii Revised Statutes, which requires review of certain proposed projects, to privately-owned single-family detached dwelling units and townhouses that are over 100 years old and meet other statutory criteria.	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
436	HB1332	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Requires the department of land and natural resources to regularly maintain trails and streams under its jurisdiction on a regular or scheduled basis.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
437	HB1334	RELATING TO CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION.	Establishes a rental motor vehicle emissions surcharge and a climate change mitigation and adaptation commission special fund to support the activities of the climate change mitigation and adaptation commission.	DEAD	EED, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
438	HB1337	RELATING TO ONLINE EARLY EDUCATION.	Establishes the online early learning program within the Executive office on early learning. Appropriates monies.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
439	HB1344	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Removes acreage restrictions on leases of Hawaiian home lands for agricultural purposes. Provides that the priority of availability of the foregoing leases shall be subject to the availability of suitable tracts of land to native Hawaiians. Specifies that the foregoing leases may be for either for-profit or non-profit purposes. (HD1)	DEAD	AGR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
440	HB1350	RELATING TO THE ENVIRONMENT.	Requires the office of planning to develop a tool to identify economic justice communities. Defines "economic justice community". Appropriates moneys. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EED, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
441	HB1353	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Establishes a process for landowners whose real property is at risk of reasonably foreseeable flooding or whose real property has experienced a flood due to man-made alterations or natural conditions on state lands to petition the department of land and natural resources for a flood mitigation action plan. Authorizes landowners to undertake improvements to the state lands if substantial progress is not made within a certain amount of time.	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
442	HB1356	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Clarifies that "customary and traditional subsistence farming", which is customary and traditional subsistence farming conducted by a native Hawaiian cultural practitioner in certain situations, is included as a protected activity under the Hawaii Right to Farm Act. Clarifies that the cultivation of crops and activities related to game, fish, and livestock on agricultural lands may be for economic use or customary and traditional subsistence farming. Provides that one of the State's policies under the Hawaii State Planning Act's agricultural objectives is to assure the right of native Hawaiian cultural practitioners to engage in customary and traditional subsistence farming for direct personal or family consumption. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	AGR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
443	HB1357	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Requires the governor, lieutenant governor, state legislators, and heads of principal departments to prominently display a Hawaiian translation of the name of their office or department at least once on the main page of their official website and in the letterhead of their stationery. Effective 7/1/2065. (HD1)	DEAD	CAI, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
444	HB1358	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Defines "pre-contact historic property". Clarifies that the historic preservation program includes the development, publication, and distribution of materials about protections for burials, historic sites, and archaeological resources. Increases civil and administrative fines for certain violations of historic and preservation requirements and makes violators liable for costs associated with mitigation or restoration measures. Effective 7/1/2065. (HD1)	DEAD	CAI, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
445	HB1360	RELATING TO EARLY LEARNING.	Establishes an early childhood educator stipend program to be administered by the executive office on early learning to address the shortage of qualified early childhood educators in Hawaii. Requires stipend fund repayments for the early childhood educator stipend program to be deposited into the early learning special fund. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU, WAM	MONITOR
446	HB1363	RELATING TO SHORELINES.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to provide shoreline encroachment easements that do not exceed 10 years to landowners having structures that encroach on the shoreline. Requires the board of land and natural resources to adopt rules that establish a policy and procedure for the granting or renewal of shoreline encroachment easements. Requires the adopted policy to consider the impact of expected sea level rise on the encroaching structures. Prohibits the granting of any new shoreline encroachment easements until the new policy is adopted.	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
447	HB1373	RELATING TO COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT.	Establishes the Hawaii beach preservation revolving fund within the state treasury. Establishes a low-interest contingent mortgage financing pilot program to encourage certain shoreline property owners to relocate mauka of expected sea level rise and erosion hazard zones. Amends coastal zone management laws to further protect against impacts of sea level rise and coastal erosion. Appropriates moneys.	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
448	HB1374	RELATING TO HIGHWAYS.	Conveys ownership of a portion of Honoapiilani highway from the State to the county of Maui.	DEAD	TRN, FIN	MONITOR
449	HB1381	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Prohibits police departments from acquiring certain types of military equipment and using certain types of equipment on protesters and demonstrators.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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450	HB1389	RELATING TO THE HAWAII CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM OVERSIGHT COMMISSION.	Transfers the administrative attachment of the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission from the department of the attorney general to the department of human services.	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
451	HB1390	RELATING TO RENTAL DISCRIMINATION.	Prohibits discrimination, including in advertisements for available real property, based on participation in a housing assistance program or requirements related to participation in housing assistance programs, in real estate transactions and requirements.	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
452	HB1391	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION.	Allows the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to retain independent legal counsel as needed. Authorizes the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to use the services of the Attorney General as needed and when the interests of the State and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands are aligned. Provides that funds owed to independent legal counsel shall be paid by the State.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
453	HB1396	PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE XII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF STATE OF HAWAII TO AUTHORIZE THE LEGISLATURE TO MAKE AMENDMENTS TO THE MANAGEMENT AND DISPOSITION OF THE HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS.	Proposes amendments to the Constitution of the State of Hawaii to authorize the legislature to make amendments to the management of Hawaiian home lands. Prohibits the construction and operation of casino gaming and wagering on Hawaiian home lands.	DEAD	ECD, JHA/CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
454	HB1397	RELATING TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF LEASES UNDER THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT, 1920, AS AMENDED.	Requires Hawaiian Homes Commission to distribute leases to all beneficiaries within 10 years. Removes financial consideration in obtaining a lease. Requires the construction of pu"uhonuas or communal living arrangements by the department. Requires an actuarial study. Appropriates funds for the study.	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
455	SB1	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Establishes the ALOHA homes program to develop low-cost homes on state-owned and county-owned land in urban redevelopment sites to be sold in leasehold by the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation (HHFDC) to qualified residents. Exempts certain land from the definition of public lands. Requires HHFDC to gain legislative approval before disposing of certain lands. Provides for the disposition of lands acquired by HHFDC but no longer needed for the ALOHA homes program. Appropriates moneys. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	HSG, WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
456	SB2	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Clarifies that lands set aside by the governor to the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation or leased to the corporation by other state departments or agencies are exempt from the definition of "public lands". Clarifies that lands set aside by the governor or leased to the Hawaii housing finance development corporation from other state departments or agencies are subject to legislative approval prior to the sale or gift of those lands. Requires the corporation to return any land leased to the corporation by other state departments or agencies if the land is no longer needed for housing, finance, or development. Requires the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation to give preference to individuals on the department of Hawaiian home lands waiting list regarding government or crown lands set aside or leased to the corporation prior to the corporation developing or financing an affordable housing development on those lands. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	HSG/WAL, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
457	SB4	RELATING TO INCLUSIONARY ZONING.	Prohibits any law, ordinance, or rule from imposing an inclusionary zoning requirement on housing offered exclusively for sale in perpetuity to buyers who are residents of the State, are owner-occupants, and do not own any other real property. Requires each county to submit a report on inclusionary zoning requirements to the legislature every year until the regular session of 2026. Takes effect 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL, CPC, FIN	OPPOSE
458	SB5	RELATING TO HOUSING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.	Establishes the procedures for a housing savings account system for all employees in the State.	DEAD	GVO/HOU, WAM	MONITOR
459	SB7	RELATING TO THE HAWAII HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.	Authorizes the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation the right of first refusal for the development of property for all development on state lands, excluding Hawaii public housing authority, department of Hawaiian home lands, and department of land and natural resources lands and properties, that are within a one-half mile radius of a rail transit station. Triggers the right of first refusal upon a transfer of any property interest, including a leasehold interest, of state lands that are within a one-half mile radius of a rail transit station. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
460	SB12	RELATING TO HOUSING OBJECTIVES.	Requires the Hawaii public housing authority and the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation to accomplish certain housing objectives. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	HSG, FIN	MONITOR
461	SB14	RELATING TO LAND USE.	Authorizes county land use decision-making authorities to amend district boundaries involving lands greater than fifteen but no more than one hundred acres and requires all housing units to be occupied by the owner, who is a Hawaii resident, at all times.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	OPPOSE
462	SB15	RELATING TO VOTING.	Lowers the age of voting in state and local elections from eighteen to sixteen years of age. Lowers the age of preregistration.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR

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463	SB22	RELATING TO MINORS.	Expands the circumstances where a minor may consent to no cost emergency shelter and related services to include cases where the provider is coordinating with child welfare services. (SD1)	DEAD	HMS, JDC	SUPPORT
464	SB24	RELATING TO LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUMS ON STATE LAND.	Authorizes the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation, Hawaii community development authority, and Hawaii public housing authority to sell leasehold units in residential condominiums located on state lands.	DEAD	WTL, CPN/JDC	COMMENT
465	SB26	RELATING TO INDIVIDUAL HOUSING ACCOUNTS.	Establishes the procedures for a housing savings account system for all employees in the State. (SD1)	DEAD	HOU, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
466	SB27	RELATING TO HOMEBUYER ASSISTANCE.	Establishes the state mortgage insurance program to guarantee up to fifteen per cent of the principal balance of real property mortgage loans, under certain conditions.	DEAD	CPN, WAM	MONITOR
467	SB28	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IX, SECTION 5, OF THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION, TO REQUIRE THE STATE TO PRODUCE ENOUGH HOUSING TO MEET DEMAND.	Amends the constitution to require the State to provide enough housing to meet demand subject to standards and criteria as provided by law.	DEAD	JDC, WAM	MONITOR
468	SB30	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Prohibits police departments from acquiring certain types of military equipment and using certain types of equipment on protesters and demonstrators.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR

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469	SB31	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION TO AMEND THE QUALIFYING AGE OF VOTERS FOR ANY STATE OR LOCAL ELECTION.	Proposes a constitutional amendment to lower the qualifying age of voters for any state or local election to sixteen years of age.	DEAD	JDC, WAM	MONITOR
470	SB34	RELATING TO THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	Requires the state historic preservation division to use a program comment process in its duties. Appropriates funds for the state historic preservation division to conduct a study on buildings built between 1945 and 1970 that would be exempted from a program comment process.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
471	SB35	RELATING TO THE RESIDENTIAL LANDLORD-TENANT CODE.	Prohibits landlords from recovering possession of a dwelling unit from tenants if habitability of the premises is significantly impaired. Sets a tenant's liability for rent if habitability of the premises is significantly impaired. Provides remedies for retaliatory evictions. Effective 7/1/2124. (SD1)	DEAD	CPC, JHA	MONITOR
472	SB36	RELATING TO RENTAL DISCRIMINATION.	Prohibits discrimination, including in advertisements for rental property, in rental transactions based on participation in a section 8 housing choice program or any permanent supportive housing program or requirements related to participation in these housing assistance programs. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
473	SB38	RELATING TO LEASEHOLD CONDOMINIUMS ON LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Authorizes the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to enter into ninety-nine-year leases of units in residential condominiums located on state lands.	DEAD	WTL, CPN/JDC	OPPOSE

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474	SB39	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Clarifies that the eligibility for the general excise tax exemption includes the nonreceipt of financing from the Hawaii Finance and Development Corporation. Allows certain affordable rental housing projects to receive a waiver of various development fees from a county. Removes the limit on the type of costs eligible for exemption from the general excise tax for development of affordable rental housing certified by the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, FIN	MONITOR
475	SB40	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts from income restrictions for-sale housing projects that are built for qualified residents, who will be owner-occupants in perpetuity, and who own no other property. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
476	SB41	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Requires state or county agencies to issue discretionary permits for housing development projects that meet certain requirements within sixty days of receipt of a permit application deemed to be complete by the receiving state or county agency.	DEAD	PSM/WTL, JDC	OPPOSE
477	SB42	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Restricts any county from disapproving or imposing certain conditions on a housing development project for housing or an emergency shelter unless the county meets certain requirements.	DEAD	PSM/JDC, WAM	MONITOR
478	SB47	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Decriminalizes without penalty possession of up to one ounce of marijuana or one-eighth ounce of marijuana concentrate outside of a personal residence and up to ten ounces of marijuana or one ounce of marijuana concentrate inside a personal residence. Removes the penalty for transferring up to one ounce of marijuana or five grams of marijuana concentrate to individuals twenty-one years of age or older.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	SUPPORT

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479	SB56	RELATING TO REVENUE GENERATION.	Increases the personal income tax rate for high earners for taxable years beginning after 12/31/2020. Increases the tax on capital gains. Increases the corporate income tax and establishes a single corporate income tax rate. From 7/1/2021 through 6/30/2023, temporarily repeals certain general excise tax exemptions. Increases conveyance taxes for the sale of properties valued at \$4,000,000 or greater. (SD1)	DEAD	ECD, HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
480	SB59	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Requires operators of adult residential care homes, assisted living facilities, long-term care facilities, nursing homes, and community care facilities to establish and implement infectious disease control and prevention training and other related protocols. Requires the Department of Health to ensure compliance with infectious disease control and prevention training programs prior to the issuance or renewal of a license. Authorizes the Department of Health to conduct random audits to determine compliance with infectious disease control and prevention training program or course requirements. Requires the Department of Health to establish a hotline to field calls and complaints regarding violations. Authorizes the Department of Health to adopt rules, including emergency rules, and assess fines. Requires the Department of Health to conduct an annual announced and scheduled visit and inspection for all state-licensed or state-certified care facilities, in addition to its required annual inspections without notice. Requires applicants for nursing home administrator licenses to demonstrate at least five years of experience and the ability to document all training, experience, and certifications.	DEAD	HTH/HMS, CPN/JDC	SUPPORT
481	SB85	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Authorizes the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to engage in lottery and bingo enterprises pursuant to state law. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, WAM/JDC	MONITOR

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482	SB86	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Requires the Department of Health to issue medical cannabis dispensary licenses to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, allowing for increased revenue for beneficiaries. Requires the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to study the feasibility and revenue to be generated by medical cannabis dispensaries, limited gaming, and other potential revenue-generating options on Hawaiian home lands. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD3)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
483	SB87	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Short form bill.	DEAD	HWN	MONITOR
484	SB117	RELATING TO LAND.	Short form bill.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR
485	SB135	RELATING TO TELECOMMUNICATION.	Requires the office of enterprise technology services to establish a working group to conduct a study to identify state office buildings that can provide equitable telecommunication access to allow residents of the counties of Hawaii, Kauai, and Maui, and rural areas of the city and county of Honolulu, including residents with disabilities, to participate remotely in legislative hearings. Requires a report to the legislature. Dissolves the working group on 6/30/2022. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
486	SB136	RELATING TO THE SCHOOL FACILITIES AGENCY.	Requires the department of education school facilities agency to adopt and publish administrative rules necessary to implement Act 72, Session Laws of Hawaii 2020, by July 1, 2021. Requires the office of the governor to provide a report to the legislature regarding the process by which the department of education purchases land and executes capital improvement project contracts through the school facilities agency. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR

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487	SB137	RELATING TO LAND USE.	Authorizes county land use decision—making authorities to amend district boundaries involving certain land areas greater than fifteen acres, but not more than twenty-five acres, if the land areas are proposed for reclassification to the urban district, contiguous to an urban district, and at least sixty per cent of the land areas will be dedicated for the development of affordable housing. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL/HSG, CPC, FIN	COMMENT
488	SB143	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Establishes an affordable homeownership revolving fund within HHFDC to provide loans to nonprofit community development financial institutions and nonprofit housing development organizations for the development of affordable homeownership housing projects. Makes appropriations into and out of the affordable homeownership revolving fund. (SD1)	DEAD	HOU, WAM	MONITOR
489	SB144	RELATING TO A SCHOOL SUPPLY SUBSIDY PILOT PROGRAM.	Establishes and makes an appropriation for a one-year school supply subsidy pilot program at Naalehu elementary school. Appropriates funds. Takes effect 7/1/2051. Sunsets 1/1/2023. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
490	SB149	RELATING TO PROPERTY FORFEITURE.	Restricts asset forfeiture to cases involving the commission of a covered criminal misdemeanor or felony offense. Requires seized property to be forfeited only when the property owner has been convicted of an underlying covered criminal misdemeanor or felony offense. Changes the standard of proof that the State must meet in order for property to be forfeited from "preponderance of the evidence" to "beyond a reasonable doubt". Requires the State to prove that owners consented to or possessed knowledge of the crime that led to the seizure of their property. Requires that the agency seizing the property pay for safe and secure storage of the seized property until the completion of the forfeiture proceeding or final disposition of the property. Directs any proceeds from a civil forfeiture to the general revenue fund for public education purposes. Repeals administrative forfeiture proceedings.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	COMMENT

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491	SB150	RELATING TO IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICES.	Requires consecutive terms of imprisonment for anyone convicted as a repeat or habitual offender if arising from same conduct as conviction for operating a vehicle without an ignition interlock device. Requires any person operating a vehicle with an ignition interlock to have government issued identification in their immediate possession. Extends the lookback period under provisions relating to ignition interlock requirements from five to ten years. Expands the offense of circumventing or tampering with an ignition interlock to include obscuring the camera lens or not providing a picture of the driver.	DEAD	TRS, JDC	MONITOR
492	SB167	RELATING TO THE STATE PLAN.	Establishes green infrastructure objectives, policies, and priority guidelines for state facility systems, infrastructure, and transit projects in the Hawaii State Planning Act to improve the quality of life for residents and visitors. Adds definition of "green infrastructure". Requires the office of planning, in partnership with greenhouse gas sequestration task force, to submit a report to the legislature making recommendations for implementing the green infrastructure objectives, policies, and priority guidelines. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	GVR, EEP, FIN	SUPPORT
493	SB169	RELATING TO RANKED CHOICE VOTING.	Establishes ranked choice voting for special federal elections and special elections of vacant county council seats.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
494	SB173	RELATING TO VITAL STATISTICS.	Requires the department of health to issue a certificate of stillbirth, upon request of the parent or parents named on a fetal death certificate issued in the case of a stillbirth. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	HTH, WAM	COMMENT

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495	SB176	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Provides that each industrial park lease shall include a rent escalation clause that specifies that increases in rental rates for a 5-year period shall not exceed the lower of the percentage specified in the Consumer Price Index or 10%. Authorizes the Board of Land and Natural Resources to sell parcels of Sand Island Industrial Park to a lessee under a master lease. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	WAL, CPC, JHA, FIN	OPPOSE
496	SB179	RELATING TO IRRIGATION.	Transfers operational authority over portions of the east Kauai irrigation system operated and maintained by the east Kauai water users" cooperative before 12/15/20 to the Department of Agriculture. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	AGR, FIN	MONITOR
497	SB181	RELATING TO AQUATIC RESOURCES.	Establishes the aquatic resources management advisory commission in the department of land and natural resources.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
498	SB182	REGARDING THE GENERAL POWERS AND LIMITATION OF THE COUNTIES.	Reaffirms the State's authority over the counties on laws and rules regarding issues of statewide jurisdiction.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
499	SB187	RELATING TO COUNTIES.	Makes explicit the counties" authority to enact ordinances to amortize or phase out permitted, nonconforming, or otherwise allowed short-term rentals in any zoning classification. Includes swapping, bartering, or exchange of a residential dwelling, or portion thereof, in definition of "short-term rental" for this purpose.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, JDC	MONITOR
500	SB195	RELATING TO THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Amends the process for electing members to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees. Requires the Reapportionment Commission to establish a reapportionment plan for the members of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs so that they are elected according to their respective districts, rather than an at-large statewide election for each seat. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, JDC	OPPOSE

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501	SB196	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE THE REAPPORTIONMENT COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH A REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN TO DRAW DISTRICT LINES FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS BOARD OF TRUSTEES.	Amends the State Constitution to require the Reapportionment Commission to establish a reapportionment plan to draw district lines for the total number of members of the board of trustees of the office of Hawaiian affairs. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, JDC/WAM	OPPOSE
502	SB201	RELATING TO CORPORATIONS.	Requires domestic and foreign corporations to provide their shareholders with reports of independent expenditures and political contributions.	DEAD	CPN, JDC	MONITOR
503	SB205	RELATING TO DEFERRED DEPOSITS.	Reduces the maximum fee a check casher may charge under a payday loan agreement for deferring the deposit of a check from fifteen per cent to seven per cent of the face value of the check.	DEAD	CPN, JDC	SUPPORT
504	SB206	RELATING TO RENTAL DISCRIMINATION.	Prohibits discrimination, including in advertisements for available real property, based on participation in a housing assistance program or requirements related to participation in housing assistance programs, in real estate transactions and requirements. (SD1)	DEAD	CPN, JDC	SUPPORT
505	SB209	RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT.	Amends the definition of "employer" in chapter 388, Hawaii Revised Statutes, relating to wages and other compensation to include the State and counties when a provision in that chapter has no comparable provision in chapter 78, Hawaii Revised Statutes, relating to public officers and employees.	DEAD	LCA/PSM, JDC	MONITOR

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506	SB210	RELATING TO ARRANGEMENT OF CANDIDATE NAMES ON BALLOTS.	Requires candidate names to be randomized on individual ballots and randomly rotated across precincts. Requires the Office of Elections to inform voters and candidates, by a method suited for the voting system, that the names of candidates may not be in alphabetical order. Requires that any new contract entered into by the Office of Elections for equipment or services relating to preparing ballots or counting votes include the capability to randomize the names of candidates appearing on the ballot if technologically possible.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
507	SB211	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN AS AN OFFICIAL LANGUAGE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII.	Requires that the Hawaiian version of a law be held binding if the law in question was originally drafted in Hawaiian and then translated into English. (SD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
508	SB215	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Provides ranked choice method of voting for all partisan primary elections, special elections, and nonpartisan general elections held in this State on or after 1/1/2022 pursuant to certain conditions.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
509	SB219	RELATING TO CRIMES ON AGRICULTURAL LANDS.	Imposes extended terms of imprisonment for certain offenses against property rights committed when on agricultural land. Appropriates funds to the department of the attorney general to establish a statewide agricultural theft task force. Effective 5/6/2137. (HD2)	DEAD	AGR, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
510	SB220	RELATING TO SERVICE-LEARNING.	Requires the Department of Education to implement a service-learning curriculum to develop student character, values, self-esteem, civic responsibility, financial literacy, and knowledge of local community issues and concerns through community service volunteer work. (SD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR

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511	SB221	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Requires the governor's coordinator on homelessness, in conjunction with the Hawaii interagency council on homelessness, to develop plans for the city and county of Honolulu and the counties of Hawaii, Kauai, and Maui to coordinate the services and shelter facilities of public agencies and nonprofit organizations to meet the concerns of communities impacted by homelessness and the needs of the homeless population within each county. Requires the county plans to contain specific strategies to address unmet needs in each county. Requires annual reports to the legislature on the status of the county plans. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
512	SB226	RELATING TO LAND EXCHANGE.	Allows the governor to negotiate land exchanges to acquire lands suitable for long-term diversified agricultural production in return for state lands to be developed for affordable, workforce, and other housing. Requires legislative approval for the land exchanges. Report to the Legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	AGR/HSG, WAL, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
513	SB234	RELATING TO TELEWORK.	Requires that each state department, board, commission, or agency develop policies under which eligible employees may be authorized to telework.	DEAD	GVO/LCA, WAM	MONITOR
514	SB238	RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Includes candidates for the board of trustees of the office of Hawaiian affairs to receive a maximum in public funds up to fifteen percent of the expenditure limit for each election. Amends ballot requirements to display candidates for the office of Hawaiian affairs board of trustees, by residency and nonresidency requirements and to randomize the order of candidate names within those groupings. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT

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515	SB243	RELATING TO RENEWABLE ENERGY.	Requires the Hawaii state energy office to develop a strategic plan that identifies strategies to achieve a resilient, clean energy, decarbonized economy as quickly as practicable and to submit the strategic plan to the legislature no later than twenty days prior to the convening of the Regular Session of 2023. Requires the Hawaii natural energy institute to conduct a feasibility study of the strategic plan and to submit its findings and recommendations to the legislature no later than twenty days prior to the convening of the regular sessions of 2023, 2028, 2033, 2043, and 2048. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
516	SB247	RELATING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.	Establishes a pilot program to generate revenue through the lease of public library lands to meet the mission of the public libraries. Establishes the library facilities fund. Requires the state librarian and department of education to report to the legislature. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU, WAM	MONITOR
517	SB250	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Designates the fourth Saturday in September as Public Lands Day.	DEAD	GVO, WAM	MONITOR
518	SB257	RELATING TO LEASE EXTENSIONS ON PUBLIC LAND.	Requires the board of land and natural resources to establish a public lands lease extension pilot project to extend certain leases of public lands for commercial, industrial, resort, mixed-use, or government use upon approval of a proposed development agreement to make substantial improvements to the existing improvements. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
519	SB262	RELATING TO VACCINES.	Appropriates moneys. Effective 7/1/2051. (SD1)	DEAD	PDP, FIN	MONITOR

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520	SB266	RELATING TO THE CORONAVIRUS 2019 PANDEMIC.	Appropriates moneys. Exempts any person from the post-arrival mandatory self-quarantine if the person receives a negative test result prior to arrival. Allows the governor to establish statewide conditions for exemption. Requires certain COVID-19 tests for travelers who do not have a test result upon arrival to avoid mandatory self-quarantine. Requires any person who does not obtain a negative test result for COVID-19 pre-arrival to be responsible for all costs associated with that person's mandatory self-quarantine. Prohibits the suspension of the quarantine requirements except by legislative approval via a concurrent resolution. Repeals quarantine requirements on 12/31/2021. Requires that should any project or program related to COVID-19 response efforts paid for by state funds later become eligible for federal reimbursement, those federal funds shall be deposited into the general fund. Lapses funds from the major disaster fund to the general fund on 7/1/2021. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	PDP, FIN	MONITOR
521	SB282	RELATING TO VOTING.	Requires that any person who is eligible to vote and applies for a new or renewal motor vehicle driver's license, provisional license, or instruction permit, or a new, renewal, or duplicate identification card be automatically registered to vote if that person is not already registered to vote unless the applicant affirmatively declines to be registered to vote. Authorizes access to and electronic transmission of databases maintained or operated by the counties or the department of transportation containing driver's license or identification card information to election officials and the statewide voter registration system. Effective 1/1/2022.	DEAD	TRS, JDC	MONITOR
522	SB284	RELATING TO STATE WATER CODE PENALTIES.	Adds a minimum penalty of \$50 per violation of the state water code and makes each day that a violation exists or continues a separate offense. Requires the Commission on Water Resource Management to determine the amount of the penalty based on the circumstances of the violation.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
523	SB293	RELATING TO TRESPASS.	Clarifies that when trespass involves public land, all law enforcement officers shall enforce trespass laws, without regard to whether the land is owned by the State or by a county.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, JDC	MONITOR
524	SB294	RELATING TO PROPERTY FORFEITURE.	Restricts civil asset forfeiture to cases involving the commission of a felony offense where the property owner has been convicted of the underlying felony offense, subject to certain circumstances. Directs any forfeiture proceeds to the general fund. Amends the allowable expenses for moneys in the criminal forfeiture fund. Amends the requirements for the attorney general to adopt rules and report on the Hawaii omnibus criminal forfeiture act. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
525	SB297	RELATING TO JUDICIAL ENFORCEMENT OF THE UNIFORM INFORMATION PRACTICES ACT.	Clarifies and expands procedural requirements for judicial review of an agency's denial of access to a government record. Provides procedural requirements and standards of review upon appeal.	DEAD	GVO, JDC	MONITOR
526	SB299	RELATING TO SHORELINE SETBACKS.	Increases shoreline setback requirements.	DEAD	AEN/WTL, JDC	MONITOR
527	SB304	RELATING TO CARBON OFFSETS.	Establishes procedures for the department of transportation to assist and enable a person to voluntarily purchase a verified carbon offset for carbon dioxide emissions resulting from the person's air travel to or from an airport in the State. Effective 1/1/2051. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
528	SB306	RELATING TO THE LANDLORD-TENANT CODE.	Prohibits landlords from recovering possession of a dwelling unit from tenants if habitability of the premises is significantly impaired. Sets a tenant's liability for rent if habitability of the premises is significantly impaired. Provides remedies for retaliatory evictions.	DEAD	CPN, JDC	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
529	SB311	RELATING TO ENERGY.	Imposes a fee on the carbon content of fossil fuels. Establishes a carbon cashback trust fund into which fees will be deposited and dividend payments will be made to Hawaii residents. Effective for taxable years beginning after 12/31/2021.	DEAD	EET, WAM	MONITOR
530	SB312	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE HAWAII CONSTITUTION REGARDING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH.	Proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that freedom of speech does not include the expenditure of money to influence elections.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
531	SB313	RELATING TO LITTER CONTROL.	Prohibits the intentional release of balloons inflated with a gas that is lighter than air.	DEAD	AEN, JDC	MONITOR
532	SB321	RELATING TO INCREASING THE PAYMENT AMOUNT FOR THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS" PRO RATA SHARE OF THE PUBLIC LAND TRUST.	Requires agencies that collect receipts for any disposition of the public land trust shall each fiscal quarter transfer to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs twenty per cent of each receipt from the disposition. Returns to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs certain moneys previously claimed as public land trust overpayments to the office. Establishes a public land trust revenues negotiating committee exempted from part I of chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes. Takes effect 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
533	SB335	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Requires the Hawaii department of agriculture and agribusiness development corporation to annually lease at least 50% of land leased or up for lease renewal to operations whose primary business is, or supports, local food production beginning 1/1/2022. Requires the Hawaii department of agriculture and agribusiness development corporation to submit reports to the legislature on leasing activities. Requires the agribusiness development corporation and its board of directors to implement by 1/1/2023 the recommendations in the State Auditor's Report No. 21-01 and requires a progress report to the 2022 legislature and a final report by 12/31/2023. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	AGR, FIN	MONITOR
534	SB338	RELATING TO A FOOD HUB PILOT PROGRAM.	Requires the department of agriculture to establish a 5-year food hub pilot program to increase access to local food. Provides for the award of grant funding to qualified applicants wishing to establish or expand a food hub. Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds for the Honalo Marshalling Yard. Requires reports to the legislature. Makes an appropriation. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	AGR, FIN	MONITOR
535	SB340	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL LANDS.	Amends certain land subdivision and condominium property regime laws related to agricultural land, as recommended pursuant to Act 278, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019, to ensure condominium property regime projects within the agricultural district are used for agricultural purposes.	DEAD	WAL, AGR, JHA	MONITOR
536	SB341	RELATING TO TARO.	Establishes an exclusion from the state income tax for an unspecified portion of a person's income derived from the business of taro cultivation or production of taro products. Provides that the exclusion shall not apply if the department of agriculture determines that more than 30,000 acres of land is used for locally grown taro. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	AGR, FIN	SUPPORT

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537	SB344	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Prohibits the harvesting of aquatic life for commercial aquarium purposes, regardless of the method of collection.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR
538	SB347	RELATING TO LITTER CONTROL.	Prohibits the intentional release of balloons inflated with a gas that is lighter than air. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, JHA	MONITOR
539	SB361	RELATING TO GENERAL EXCISE TAX.	Establishes a general excise tax exemption for the gross proceeds or income from the sale of groceries that are eligible under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), regardless of the means of purchase and the SNAP eligibility of the person. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
540	SB363	RELATING TO TRAILS.	Requires government entities that engage in search and rescue operations to seek reimbursement when the rescued person required search and rescue efforts because that person acted in disregard of that person's safety, including intentionally disregarding a warning or notice. Creates a penalty for restricting public access to a trail. Creates a penalty for entering or remaining unlawfully on a trail or state land that has been closed to public use.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, JDC	OPPOSE
541	SB368	RELATING TO CESSPOOL CONVERSION.	Removes the limitation on specific types of wastewater systems to which cesspools must be upgraded or converted, and instead requires a cesspool to be upgraded or converted to a wastewater system approved by the department of health, prior to 1/1/2050.	DEAD	AEN, WAM	MONITOR
542	SB369	RELATING TO WASTEWATER SYSTEMS.	Establishes the time of transfer wastewater system inspection program in the Department of Health to oversee the inspection and repair of any individual wastewater system at the time of sale or transfer of residential real property attached to the wastewater system. Excludes certain sales or transfers. Removes the limitation on specific types of wastewater systems to which cesspools must be upgraded or converted, and instead requires a cesspool to be upgraded or converted to a wastewater system approved by the department of health, prior to 1/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EEP/HHH, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
543	SB387	RELATING TO THE ROOM CONFINEMENT OF CHILDREN AT DETENTION AND SHELTER FACILITIES.	Establishes conditions and time limits for placing a child in room confinement at a detention or shelter facility. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD2)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
544	SB409	RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING.	Amends section 712-1202, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to include coercion as a means of committing the offense of sex trafficking.	DEAD	HMS, JDC	MONITOR
545	SB410	RELATING TO ABUSE OF FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD MEMBER.	Adds abuse of a family or household member to those felonies that qualify for repeat offender sentencing. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, JHA	MONITOR
546	SB418	RELATING TO VOTER REGISTRATION.	Establishes automatic voter registration upon application for a driver's license or civil identification card, except when an applicant affirmatively declines on an application to register to vote. Requires the examiner of drivers to electronically transmit to the Office of Elections certain information associated with currently registered and newly registered voters. Requires accessibility of certain databases maintained or operated by the Department of Transportation or the counties.	DEAD	TRS, JDC	MONITOR
547	SB423	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Amends or clarifies certain statutory deadlines relating to elections by mail, including the date to which the clerk must continue mailing ballot packages to voters who update their voter registration address and the date on which ballots may begin to be tabulated. Authorizes a county clerk to operate additional voter service centers with varying days or hours of operation. Provides that voters standing in line at a voter service center at the time the voter service center closes may vote or register to vote, if eligible. Authorizes a county clerk to open places for ballot deposit not earlier than the initial day that ballots are mailed.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR

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548	SB439	RELATING TO SUNSHINE LAW BOARDS.	Clarifies laws regarding public meetings held by interactive conference technology by, among other things, requiring board members to be visible and audible to other members and the public, authorizing a board to require attendees to provide their names and contact information for contact tracing during certain states of emergency, and repealing the requirement that a meeting held by interactive conference technology be terminated when audio communication cannot be maintained with all locations where the meeting by interactive conference technology is being held.	DEAD	GVO, JDC	MONITOR
549	SB441	RELATING TO ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES.	Repeals statutory language that: (1) Requires the County of Kauai to contract with the Kauai Humane Society for animal control services; and (2) Authorizes the Kauai Humane Society to construct a dog pound with Kauai County Council approval.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
550	SB442	RELATING TO SUNSHINE LAW BOARDS.	Clarifies laws regarding public meetings held by interactive conference technology by, among other things, requiring board members to be visible and audible to other members and the public, authorizing a board to require attendees to provide their names and contact information for contact tracing during certain states of emergency, and repealing the requirement that a meeting held by interactive conference technology be terminated when audio communication cannot be maintained with all locations where the meeting by interactive conference technology is being held.	DEAD	GVO, JDC	MONITOR
551	SB464	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Authorizes supplemental categorical funding for remote schools. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	EDU, WAM	MONITOR
552	SB469	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENTS.	Requires a supplemental environmental assessment or supplemental environmental impact statement after the passage of 15 years from the date of the determination of a finding of no significant impact or the acceptance of the statement, if the proposed action is not implemented. Exempts actions involving a renewable energy project from this requirement.	DEAD	WTL/AEN, JDC	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
553	SB473	RELATING TO REAL PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS.	Requires a vulnerable coastal property purchaser statement to be executed by the purchaser or transferee with the sale or transfer of vulnerable coastal real estate. Requires filing of statement with Bureau of Conveyances.	DEAD	WTL, CPN/JDC	MONITOR
554	SB476	RELATING TO DAM AND RESERVOIR SAFETY.	Requires the board of land and natural resources to prepare all studies to determine the safe removal or retirement of a dam or reservoir upon the request of a homeowner association or homeowner of property where a dam or reservoir is situated.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
555	SB478	RELATING TO FARMS.	Creates an exclusion from income tax for the lesser of a percentage of gross annual income or an amount of gross annual income earned by a farmer from farming activities. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	AGR, FIN	MONITOR
556	SB490	RELATING TO THE CLEAN WATER ACT.	Beginning 1/1/2031, prohibits underground injection unless authorized by a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit obtained from the director of health.	DEAD	WTL, CPN/WAM	MONITOR
557	SB498	RELATING TO COOPERATIVES.	Authorizes entities having a common interest and purpose to organize as general cooperatives.	DEAD	CPN, JDC	MONITOR
558	SB502	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO GUARANTEE ALL INDIVIDUALS THE RIGHT TO HAVE A CLEAN AND HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT.	Proposes a constitutional amendment that guarantees individuals the right to a clean and healthy environment, including pure water, clean air, and healthy ecosystems, and to the preservation of the natural, cultural, scenic, and healthful qualities of the environment. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EEP, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
559	SB504	RELATING TO THE PROTECTION OF SHARKS.	Establishes an offense of knowingly capturing, entangling, or killing a shark in state marine waters, and provides penalties and fines. Provides certain exemptions.	DEAD	AEN/WTL, JDC	SUPPORT

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560	SB508	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requires the Department of Education to establish and administer an ocean safety and stewardship education program for all fourth grade public school students. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, EDN, FIN	MONITOR
561	SB510	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEWS.	Authorizes the Department of Land and Natural Resources, in consultation with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, to delegate to the impacted counties the responsibility for certain historic preservation project reviews, provided that certain requirements are met. Allows the Department of Land and Natural Resources to establish a program to certify third-party individuals and organizations to review documents for completeness and compliance prior to submission of those documents to the Department; provided that certain requirements are met. (SD1)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
562	SB518	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requires the department of education to establish and implement a sexual abuse prevention education program to educate public and charter school students on sexual abuse prevention, provide relevant training to teachers and staff, and inform parents and guardians about important child sexual abuse topics. Requires the board of education to adopt policies to effectuate the program. Requires reports to the legislature. Appropriates funds. (SD2)	DEAD	EDN, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
563	SB524	RELATING TO COMMUTING.	Requires the director of human resources development, in consultation with the Hawai'i climate change mitigation and adaptation commission, state energy office, and department of accounting and general services to develop and implement a comprehensive commuting choice benefit program for all state employees regardless of mode of transportation.	DEAD	LCA/TRS, WAM	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
564	SB527	RELATING TO DRUG OFFENSES.	Establishes a new misdemeanor offense of promoting a dangerous drug in the fourth degree, to include possession of dangerous drugs in amounts under two grams. Limits the class C felony offense of promoting a dangerous drug in the third degree to include possession of dangerous drugs in an amount of two grams or more. Takes effect 8/1/2021.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	SUPPORT
565	SB533	RELATING TO VOTERS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.	Establishes voters with special needs advisory committees at the state and county levels to ensure equal and independent access to voter registration, casting of ballots, and all other office of elections services.	DEAD	HMS, JDC	MONITOR
566	SB534	RELATING TO ELECTRONIC TRANSMISSION OF BALLOTS.	Provides that a voter with special needs shall be provided a means of electronic authentication of an electronic transmission of replacement ballot that does not include the voter's handwritten signature or a waiver of secrecy. Effective 5/1/2029. (SD1)	DEAD	HMS, JDC	MONITOR
567	SB543	RELATING TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING.	Establishes a statewide coordinator and program within the department of the attorney general to provide services and assistance to sexually exploited children and victims of human trafficking. Requires the attorney general to submit reports to the legislature. Requires the children's justice program to coordinate the investigation and case management of human trafficking cases, including cases involving the sexual exploitation of children. (SD1)	DEAD	HMS, WAM/JDC	SUPPORT
568	SB544	RELATING TO DISCRIMINATION.	Establishes provisions relating to civil remedies for discriminatory reporting to a law enforcement officer. Provides that a person who summons or reports to a law enforcement officer, without reason to suspect a crime, offense, or imminent danger has occurred or is occurring, because of that person's belief or perception involving a member of a protected class shall be civilly liable.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT

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569	SB550	RELATING TO VOTING.	Allows an individual who is seventeen years of age but will be eighteen years of age on or before the next general election to register and vote at the primary election immediately preceding that general election and in any co-occurring or intervening special election. Takes effect upon ratification of an appropriate constitutional amendment. Effective 7/1/2112. (HD1)	DEAD	GVR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
570	SB551	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE II, SECTION 1, OF THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION TO CHANGE THE AGE QUALIFICATION FOR VOTING IN STATE OR LOCAL ELECTIONS.	Proposes a constitutional amendment to allow citizens who are seventeen years of age but will be eighteen years of age on or before the next general election to vote at the primary election immediately preceding the general election by which the citizen will attain the age of eighteen and any intervening or co-occurring special election. Effective 7/1/2112. (HD1)	DEAD	GVR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
571	SB560	RELATING TO RANKED CHOICE VOTING.	Establishes ranked-choice voting for special federal elections and special elections of vacant county council seats. Effective 7/1/2112. (HD2)	DEAD	GVR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
572	SB561	RELATING TO GAMING.	Establishes the Hawaii lottery and gaming corporation for the purpose of conducting gambling in Hawaii. Allocates proceeds to capital improvements at public schools and the University of Hawaii system, scholarships and educational loan repayments for medical students who practice in Hawaii for ten years, support for the family practice rural residency program, watershed protection, and reduction and prevention of problem gambling. Effective 7/1/2021.	DEAD	JDC, WAM	MONITOR
573	SB563	RELATING TO COMMERCIAL TENANT PROTECTION.	Prohibits a commercial landlord from initiating or continuing any action to evict or collect unpaid rent from a commercial tenant that has been adversely impacted by the economic effects of COVID-19 or official measures intended to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. Sunsets 7/1/2022. (SD1)	DEAD	CPN, JDC	MONITOR

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574	SB566	RELATING TO HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS.	Requiring the legislative reference bureau to conduct a study to determine the increase to the homestead exemption in bankruptcy proceedings. Effective 12/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
575	SB567	RELATING TO COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCES.	Prohibits the counties from requiring, as part of a county zoning ordinance or county rule, a developer with more than one residential unit to obtain the approval of any state agency unless that approval is expressly required by law. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL, JDC	OPPOSE
576	SB568	RELATING TO TORT LIABILITY.	Clarifies that persons that enter private property for recreational purposes have no cause of action, unless exempted under law. Requires a court to award attorneys' fees and costs to landowners if plaintiffs bring unreasonable claims. States that, as a matter of law, persons participating in outdoor recreational activities accept the inherent dangers in the activities.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
577	SB570	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Amends the definition of "historic property" under the Historic Preservation Law.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	COMMENT
578	SB578	RELATING TO COMMERCIAL SHARK TOURS.	Prohibits commercial shark tour operations from operating without a permit. Requires the department of land and natural resources to adopt rules to regulate commercial shark tours. Effective 1/1/2022. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL, CPN/WAM	MONITOR
579	SB580	RELATING TO BEACHES.	Amends the definition of "water pollutant" as used in chapter 342D, HRS, relating to water pollution, to exclude locally sourced sand that meets certain conditions.	DEAD	AEN, JDC	MONITOR
580	SB597	RELATING TO CAMPAIGN FINANCE.	Allows candidates seeking election to use campaign funds for child care and vital household dependent care costs under certain conditions. Effective 5/1/2029. (HD1)	DEAD	GVR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
581	SB607	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Removes the construction completion deadline for the Leialii affordable housing project. Allows HHFDC to address historic preservation laws when funding is appropriated for each portion of the Leialii affordable housing project. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
582	SB608	RELATING TO GENERAL EXCISE TAX EXEMPTIONS.	Establishes a general excise tax exemption for the gross proceeds or income from the sale of groceries that are eligible under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, regardless of the means of purchase and the program eligibility of the purchaser. Establishes a general excise tax exemption for the gross proceeds or income from the sale of nonprescription drugs.	DEAD	HMS, WAM	MONITOR
583	SB614	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Retroactively exempts from the state income tax, unemployment compensation and pandemic unemployment assistance received from 3/1/2020, to 12/31/2020. Requires the department of taxation to allow taxpayers to credit the state income tax deducted and withheld from their unemployment compensation and pandemic unemployment assistance during that time period against their overall state income tax liability. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	LAT, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
584	SB623	RELATING TO HEALTH CARE.	Requires health insurance coverage for various sexual and reproductive health care services.	DEAD	HTH, CPN	SUPPORT
585	SB643	RELATING TO TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS HOSTING PLATFORMS.	Authorizes the counties to adopt an ordinance regulating the operation of hosting platforms that provide booking services for transient accommodation operators.	DEAD	PSM/EET, WAM	MONITOR
586	SB657	RELATING TO PERMITS.	Allows the counties to exempt permits for certain kinds of repetitive construction projects for facilities under the control of the department of education, University of Hawaii, and school facilities agency.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	OPPOSE
587	SB660	RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF INFORMATION PRACTICES.	Requires the Office of Information Practices to resolve open meeting and open record complaints through either a legal determination on whether a violation occurred or guidance on the relevant legal requirements.	DEAD	GVO, JDC	MONITOR

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588	SB661	RELATING TO BOARD MEETINGS.	Allows boards to use interactive conference technology to remotely conduct public meetings under the Sunshine Law in conjunction with in-person meetings, even when no emergency has been declared by government authorities. Authorizes boards to exclude the public from nonpublic locations, such as homes, where board members are physically present when remote board meetings are held by interactive conference technology. Establishes requirements for the conduct of remote meetings. Establishes a new notice requirement to provide the board's contact information for the submission of written testimony by electronic or postal mail. Amends existing option to hold in-person meetings at multiple public meeting sites connected by interactive conference technology to require termination of meeting only if audio communication is lost and cannot be reestablished within an hour and the board had not provided reasonable notice of how the meeting would be continued. Allows for additional courtesy sites open to the public for both remote and in-person meetings held by interactive conference technology. Allows for contact tracing and social distancing during states of emergency caused by contagious diseases. Effective 12/31/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	GVO, JDC	MONITOR
589	SB666	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Establishes a green fee surcharge of \$20 on transient accommodations for the purposes of funding workforce programs and services that promote certain environmental goals. Establishes a conservation workforce special fund. Repeals on 12/31/2031. (SD2)	DEAD	EEP/LAT, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
590	SB669	RELATING TO CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES.	Requires the department of health to submit a request for an exception to regulations and a petition to initiate proceedings for federal rulemaking to the drug enforcement administration to clarify that the state-authorized use of cannabis does not violate federal controlled substances laws.	DEAD	HTH/PSM, JDC	MONITOR

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591	SB683	RELATING TO NORTHERN LARGEMOUTH BASS.	Requires the department of agriculture to allow for the permitted importation of northern largemouth bass into Hawaii.	DEAD	AEN, JDC	MONITOR
592	SB689	RELATING TO LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Exempts the sale of the leased fee interest in certain affordable leasehold developments by the HHFDC from legislative approval.	DEAD	WTL/HOU, JDC	COMMENT
593	SB690	RELATING TO FISHING.	Conditions the designation of community-based subsistence fishing areas upon approval of the affected community.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	OPPOSE
594	SB691	RELATING TO THE KAHOO LAWE ISLAND RESERVE COMMISSION.	Transfers administrative duties of the department of land and natural resources for the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC	OPPOSE
595	SB694	RELATING TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS.	Codifies sustainable development goals based on the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals and indicators. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	EEP, WAL, CPC, FIN	SUPPORT
596	SB695	RELATING TO STATE HOLIDAYS.	Designates November 28 of each year as La Ku'oko'a Hawaiian Recognition Day, not constituting a state holiday, to celebrate the historical recognition of independence of the Kingdom of Hawaii. (SD1)	DEAD	GVO, JDC	SUPPORT
597	SB703	RELATING TO SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING.	Requires two hours of annual in-service training in suicide prevention for all teachers, principals, and school counselors.	DEAD	HHH, EDN, CPC, FIN	SUPPORT

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598	SB711	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Requires all letterheads, documents, symbols, and emblems of the State and other political subdivisions that include Hawaiian words or names to include accurate and appropriate Hawaiian names, spelling, and punctuation. Establishes references for accurate, appropriate, and authentic Hawaiian names and words, including proper Hawaiian spelling and punctuation. Clarifies that the full text of bills and other official documents are not required to be written in Hawaiian and that misspelled or incorrectly punctuated Hawaiian words and names shall not invalidate the documents or render them unenforceable and no cause of action shall arise accordingly.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
599	SB712	RELATING TO THE AHA MOKU ADVISORY COMMITTEE.	Requires that the Executive Director of the Aha Moku Advisory Committee shall be subject to the advice and consent of the Senate, with a term limit of four years. Effective 1/1/25. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC	MONITOR
600	SB713	RELATING TO THE AHA MOKU ADVISORY COMMITTEE.	Repeals the Aha Moku Advisory Committee on July 1, 2021. Effective 6/30/2021.	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC	MONITOR
601	SB715	RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUE BONDS TO ASSIST PUEO DEVELOPMENT, LLC.	Authorizes the issuance of special purpose revenue bonds for a master planned development proposed by Pueo Development, LLC, on Hawaiian home lands. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
602	SB717	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Requires the department of Hawaiian home lands to digitize its applicant, beneficiary, and lessee records and make the digital database available for use no later than 7/1/2022. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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603	SB718	RELATING TO PROTECTION OF NATURAL RESOURCES.	Imposes a \$20 per guest tax on users of transient accommodations for the purposes of funding conservation efforts.	DEAD	EET, WAM	MONITOR
604	SB725	RELATING TO THE HAWAII PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY.	Adds the definition of "housing" to include all potential properties that could be developed by the Hawaii Public Housing Authority.	DEAD	HOU/GVO, JDC	OPPOSE
605	SB732	RELATING TO THE NON-VIOLENT RESPONSE TEAM PILOT PROGRAM.	Directs the legislative reference bureau to conduct a study examining the efficacy of the Hawaii CARES program offered by the department of health's behavioral health administration adult mental health division. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	LMG, FIN	MONITOR
606	SB734	RELATING TO HOUSING DENSITY.	Prohibits each county from adopting ordinances that restrict housing density on state lands that are within 0.5 miles of an elevated mass transit station.	DEAD	WTL/HOU, JDC	MONITOR
607	SB737	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Requires at least one hundred thousand housing units be developed near the rail station nearest to the aloha stadium. Requires a minimum of eighty per cent of those housing units to be priced as affordable.	DEAD	EET/HOU, WAM	MONITOR
608	SB740	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING.	Creates the department of housing. Places the Hawaii community development authority, Hawaii housing finance and development corporation, the office of planning, and Hawaii public housing authority under the department of housing for administrative purposes.	DEAD	GVO/HOU, WAM	MONITOR
609	SB742	RELATING TO POLICING.	Requires each county police department to collect certain data regarding police stops, uses of force, and arrests, and submit to the legislature annual reports. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS

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610	SB743	RELATING TO PERMIT PROCESSING.	Beginning July 1, 2021, requires the State or an appropriate county agency to approve, approve with modification, or disapprove an application for a permit necessary for the development, pre-development, construction, or substantial rehabilitation of a project within sixty-five days of submission. Provides for automatic permit approval if the State or respective county agency does not make a timely decision on the application.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, JDC	OPPOSE
611	SB744	RELATING TO CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	Repeals the authorization for the governor to negotiate with any person for the development or expansion of private in-state correctional facilities. Prohibits the establishment of private correctional facilities within the State. Allows the governor to enter into a contract with a private entity to construct correctional facilities on public or private lands for the benefit of the State if the facilities are operated by the Department of Public Safety. Repeals the authorization of the governor to enter into a contract with a private entity for the lease or purchase of correctional facilities the entity constructs. Effective 5/6/2137. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
612	SB748	RELATING TO ZONING.	Requires the Office of Planning to establish a Hawaii housing element. Requires the counties to zone for twice the estimated housing need over the next twenty years.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, JDC	MONITOR
613	SB749	RELATING TO THE PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY.	Allows HPHA to build non-subsidized housing. Excludes amounts required to be set aside or transferred pursuant to the Admission Act of 1959 or sections 1 and 6 of the State Constitution with respect to the net proceeds of sales or leases of HPHA-developed property, from being deposited into the public housing revolving fund. Requires HPHA to submit certain documentation to the office of Hawaiian affairs regarding government or crown lands set aside or leased to HPHA prior to any plan to redevelop or enter into a public-private partnership for affordable housing development. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	OPPOSE

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614	SB751	RELATING TO BLOOD DONATIONS.	Prohibits blood banks operating in the State from rejecting or deferring blood donors on the basis of sexual orientation, actual gender identity, or perceived gender identity.	DEAD	HTH, JDC	SUPPORT
615	SB752	RELATING TO INSURANCE.	Prohibits health insurance companies from denying coverage on the basis of gender identity if the policy covers the treatment for purposes other than gender transition. Requires insurance companies to provide applicants and insured persons with clear information about the coverage of gender transition services, including the process for appealing a claim denied on the basis of medical necessity.	DEAD	HTH, CPN/JDC	SUPPORT
616	SB755	RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.	Requires lessors of rental motor vehicles to include an option for the lessee in the motor vehicle rental agreement to contribute a sum to DLNR for the preservation and protection of the environment. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	ECP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
617	SB756	RELATING TO ELECTRIC VEHICLES.	Part I: Authorizes each county to adopt ordinances to enforce section 291-71, Hawaii Revised Statutes, including the establishment of penalties for failure to comply with its requirements or make reasonable efforts to maintain electric vehicle charging stations in working order. Clarifies that certain enforcement officers may enter private property to enforce electric vehicle parking space violations. Requires new electric vehicle charging systems installed pursuant to the electric vehicle charging system requirement to be at least Level 2 and network capable. Adds electric vehicle charging equipped parking requirement of five stalls per one hundred stalls by 2025. Part II: Establishes a subaccount in the public utilities commission special fund for the electric vehicle charging system rebate program. Reallocates a portion of the environmental response, energy, and food security tax to be deposited into the subaccount. Part III: Appropriates funds out of the energy security special fund for the electric vehicle charging system rebate program. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	ECP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
618	SB758	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Increases from three grams to thirty grams: (1) the minimum amount of marijuana that a defendant must possess to be charged with a petty misdemeanor; and (2) the maximum amount of marijuana that a defendant convicted of possessing marijuana could have possessed without being disqualified from the subsequent expungement of the record of that conviction. (SD1)	DEAD	HHH, JHA/CPC, FIN	SUPPORT
619	SB759	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE II, SECTION 1 OF THE HAWAII STATE CONSTITUTION TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO EXPAND THE RIGHT TO VOTE.	Proposes an amendment to Article II, Section 1, of the Hawaii State Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the right to vote in state and local elections to those who are fifteen years of age or older who pass a test of citizenship as prescribed by law for those less than eighteen years of age.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
620	SB767	RELATING TO CANNABIS.	Legalizes the personal use, possession, and sale of cannabis in a specified quantity. Requires licensing to operate cannabis establishments. Subjects cannabis establishments to excise taxes and income taxes. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	HHH, JHA/CPC, FIN	MONITOR
621	SB775	RELATING TO THE TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS TAX.	Provides for a mechanism to adjust the transient accommodations tax rate based on visitor arrivals for a calendar year. Requires the Hawaii tourism authority and the department of business, economic development, and tourism to determine and the latter to publish visitor arrivals annually. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	LAT, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
622	SB776	RELATING TO THE PHASEOUT OF PRIVATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	Requires the State to phase out the use of private correctional facilities to incarcerate Hawaii inmates. Prohibits the construction of new correctional facilities or the expansion of existing correctional facilities without the approval of the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	SUPPORT

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623	SB779	RELATING TO HOUSING PRODUCTION.	Requires each county to authorize construction for a specified number of new housing units between fiscal year 2021-2022 and 2024-2025. Reduces the amount of transient accommodation tax revenue the counties receive for failure to meet the requirements. Allows for recoupment of reduction under certain circumstances. Repeals June 30, 2025.	DEAD	HOU, WAM	MONITOR
624	SB782	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Amends the law enforcement officer independent review board to include review of any specific incident of alleged misconduct recommended by certain officials and make it a permanent board. Amends the membership of the law enforcement standards board. Amends the term for members of each board to four years.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
625	SB783	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Establishes a private cause of action for persons injured by the deprivation of rights under the United States Constitution or the Hawaii Constitution by law enforcement officers. Requires that employers of law enforcement officers indemnify officers for judgments or settlements arising from that cause of action over a certain amount. Requires political subdivisions of the State who employ law enforcement officers to publicly disclose a list of officers against whom a judgment or settlement is entered as well as the amount of the judgment or settlement and any disciplinary actions or criminal charges brought against the officer.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR
626	SB796	RELATING TO COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT.	Exempts Waikiki from certain coastal zone management program policies relating to beach protection.	DEAD	AEN/WTL, WAM	MONITOR
627	SB800	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.	Removes county councils as the nominating authority for members of the HCDA who serve as representatives of the Heeiea, Kalaheo, and Kakaako community development districts. Provides that the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives shall each nominate representatives of each of the three community development districts.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR

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628	SB804	RELATING TO TEACHER RENTAL HOUSING.	Authorizes HPHA and HHFDC to provide rental housing projects for teachers employed by the DOE and public charter schools. Appropriates funds for HPHA. Appropriates funds for deposit into the dwelling unit revolving fund. Requires the DOE to lease land and contract with private entities for teacher housing. Permits the private entities to lease teacher housing to other eligible tenants under certain circumstances. Effective 12/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	EDN, HSG, FIN	MONITOR
629	SB816	RELATING TO A STATE LOTTERY.	Creates a state lottery to begin by 1/1/2023. Creates the state lottery commission, state lottery account, and lottery administration account. Requires certain amounts of lottery revenues to be deposited into the administrative account, general fund, and special funds for university facilities and operations and public school operations. (SD1)	DEAD	EDU, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
630	SB824	PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO AMEND THE QUALIFYING AGE OF VOTERS FOR ANY STATE OR LOCAL ELECTION.	Proposes a constitutional amendment to lower the qualifying age of voters for any state or local election to sixteen years of age.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
631	SB825	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requires chairs of legislative committees to make certain determinations when bills directly affecting the moneys appropriated to the department of education are deliberated on by their committees and to place those determinations in the accompanying committee reports.	DEAD	EDU, JDC/WAM	SUPPORT

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632	SB830	RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT.	Directs the Department of Human Resources Development to convene a working group of stakeholders to update and create policies and procedures relating to telework and alternative work schedules to address the caregiving responsibilities and other needs of state employees and submit a report on its proposed telework and alternative work schedule policies and procedures, including any recommendations on proposed legislation or specific budget requests, to the Legislature no later than 20 days prior to the convening of the Regular Session of 2022. Requires departments to adopt Department of Human Resources Development policies that permit state employees to telework while caregiving during the COVID-19 pandemic. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	LAT, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
633	SB841	RELATING TO THE TERMINATION OF PREGNANCY.	Prohibits the abortion of a fetus that is capable of feeling pain. Prohibits abortions by dismemberment. Provides certain exceptions. Establishes penalties.	DEAD	HTH, JDC	MONITOR
634	SB843	RELATING TO CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION.	Authorizes department of education teachers to instruct vocation, technical, or career pathway classes without possessing an applicable bachelor's degree. Expands the sources of moneys that may be deposited into the private trade, vocational, and technical school special fund, and the purposes for which the fund may be used. Appropriates moneys.	DEAD	EDU, WAM/JDC	COMMENT
635	SB844	RELATING TO DOWN PAYMENTS.	Establishes within the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation a current and returning resident down payment program to provide matching funds for the down payment on a primary residence. Appropriates moneys.	DEAD	EET/HOU, WAM	MONITOR

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636	SB853	RELATING TO GENERATION OF STATE REVENUES.	Creates a state lottery division within the department of budget and finance with rulemaking authority to implement a state lottery limited to the Powerball and Mega Millions lottery games. Allocates lottery profits to the general fund. Creates lottery and lottery prizes revolving fund. Establishes the Hawaii gaming corporation for the purpose of conducting gambling in Hawaii. Allocates proceeds to capital improvements at public schools and the University of Hawaii system, scholarships and educational loan repayments for medical students who practice in Hawaii for ten years, support for the family practice rural residency program, watershed protection, and reduction and prevention of problem gambling. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	JDC/WAM	MONITOR
637	SB858	RELATING TO COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS.	Requires the Department of Health to establish a task force to plan the certification and training process for community health workers and submit a report to the legislature. (SD1)	DEAD	HTH, WAM/CPN	MONITOR
638	SB869	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Requires the state historic preservation division to contract its review of proposed state projects, projects on privately owned historic property, and projects affecting historic properties to third party consultants if the projects involve the development of affordable housing and the division, after an initial evaluation, determines it will not be able to complete its review within 60 days. Establishes requirements for qualified third parties providing review services. (SD1)	DEAD	HOU, WAM	COMMENT
639	SB871	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Lowers conveyance tax rates for properties with a value under \$2,000,000. Increases conveyance tax rates for investment properties with certain exceptions. Requires a percentage of conveyance taxes collected to be deposited into the housing finance revolving fund. Effective 1/1/2022. (SD1)	DEAD	HOU, WAM	MONITOR
640	SB872	RELATING TO THE COMMISSION ON WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT.	Adds the chairperson of the Hawaiian Homes Commission or the chairperson's designee to serve as an ex officio, voting member on the Commission on Water Resource Management.	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC	SUPPORT

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641	SB874	RELATING TO WATER RIGHTS.	Sets a minimum price for the disposition of water within the State. Requires the Department of Land and Natural Resources, Commission on Water Resources Management, and Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to review and report to the Legislature on the application of the State's statute on minerals and water rights.	DEAD	WTL/HWN, CPN/JDC	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
642	SB875	RELATING TO EXPEDITED AGENCY HEARINGS.	Provides for an expedited agency hearing regarding any criminal activity that threatens the health and safety of the community or any drug-related criminal activity.	DEAD	GVO, JDC	MONITOR
643	SB876	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEWS.	Removes the need for the department of Hawaiian home lands to consult with the department of land and natural resources on the effect of any proposed project upon historic property or a burial site on land within its jurisdiction. Allows the department of Hawaiian home lands the authority to assume the historic preservation review on any proposed project on historic properties or burial sites on land under its jurisdiction.	DEAD	HWN/WTL, JDC	COMMENT
644	SB877	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION.	Allows the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to retain independent legal counsel as needed. Authorizes the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to use the services of the Attorney General as needed and when the interests of the State and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands are aligned. Provides that funds owed to independent legal counsel shall be paid by the State.	DEAD	HWN, WAM/JDC	SUPPORT

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645	SB878	RELATING TO THE COUNTY BOARDS OF WATER SUPPLY.	Requires each board of water supply to send an annual accounting of water credits to the department of Hawaiian home lands. Requires the boards to annually reserve the water credits requested by the department of Hawaiian home lands. Prohibits counties from withholding any water developed by the department of Hawaiian home lands for the board of water supply's own use and allocation in the negotiation of any water development, water credit, or similar agreement. Requires the counties to credit the department of Hawaiian home lands the full amount of credits justified by the water development. Requires each board of water supply to develop water shortage policies that first require reductions in non-public trust uses of water, including the uses on Hawaiian home lands under section 221 of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act rather than equal percentage reductions in use. Requires each county board of water supply to apply for water licenses of any waters they develop or have in their system emanating from state lands under section 171-58 before July 30, 2022. Adds representation of the interests set forth on section 221 of the Hawaiian homes commission Act onto the county boards of water supply.	DEAD	WTL/PSM, HWN/JDC	SUPPORT
646	SB879	RELATING TO COUNTIES.	Gives counties jurisdiction over the infrastructure of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands housing developments in their boundaries under specific conditions. Requires counties, under specific conditions, to commence maintenance on that certain infrastructure within sixty days.	DEAD	HWN, JDC	SUPPORT
647	SB880	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts any housing development for the department of Hawaiian home lands from the school impact fee requirement.	DEAD	HWN/WTL, WAM/JDC	SUPPORT
648	SB881	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts housing development for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from general excise taxes.	DEAD	HWN, WAM	SUPPORT
649	SB882	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Adds the chairperson of the Hawaiian homes commission to the board of agriculture. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN/AEN, JDC	SUPPORT

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650	SB884	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Amends the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act to require appraisals of improvements to identify the replacement cost or the leasehold market value. Grants authority to DHHL, to authorize second position loans on homestead leases by approved lenders. Requires DHHL to develop and implement a loan servicing manual, subject to commission approval, to standardize loan loss mitigation policies, procedures, and methods. Clarifies that DHHL shall not cancel a lease solely based on a loan default or delinquency unless all loan loss mitigation procedures are exhausted pursuant to the loan services manual. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, JDC	MONITOR
651	SB885	RELATING TO THE CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT.	Requires the family court to appoint counsel to indigent parents in foster care cases and make every effort to do so at the first hearing attended by the parent.	DEAD	HMS, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
652	SB890	RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Requires that, beginning 1/1/2024, of the four seats on the office of Hawaiian affairs board of trustees without an island residency requirement, two shall require residency in an urban district and two shall require residency in a rural district. Requires one urban district candidate and one rural district candidate to be elected in any election cycle. Limits voting for board of trustees seats with a residency requirement to voters who have residency on the same island or in the same district. Changes the term of the member who receives the lowest number of votes in the 2022 general election to serve a term of two years and a term of four years after the general election of 2024. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, JDC	COMMENT

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653	SB891	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	<p>Establishes requirements for Hawaiian home lands beneficiary consultation. Amends the membership requirements for the Hawaiian homes commission. Requires quarterly reporting on land dispositions and lease cancellations. Authorizes the governor to establish an inter-agency council, based on a recommendation from the Hawaiian homes commission. Requires DHHL to develop and implement a loan servicing manual. Allows the Hawaiian homes commission to retain separate legal counsel or use the services of the attorney general, as needed. Requires the legislative reference bureau to conduct a study on the potential effects of creating a position for the director of Hawaiian home lands that is separate from the chairperson of the Hawaiian homes commission.</p> <p>Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)</p>	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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654	SB892	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Defines "beneficiary consultation". Prohibits the department of Hawaiian home lands from disposing or extending a general lease to non-beneficiaries, unless there are no applicants seeking to enter into a general lease to the use and occupancy of a tract of Hawaiian home lands. Requires the department to notify beneficiaries through beneficiary consultation prior to the disposition of Hawaiian home lands. Adds language to require Section 204 lessees mandate homestead beneficiary agreements. Prohibits the department from establishing additional criteria to enter into a general lease with an applicant, under certain conditions. Specifies that the department may grant a license or enter into a general lease, under certain conditions. Allocates the interest or other earnings from the Hawaiian home loan fund and Hawaiian home general loan fund into their respective funds, under certain conditions. Requires the department to submit a quarterly report to the legislature and beneficiaries. Authorizes the department to negotiate with homestead association governed water agencies to maintain water systems prior to other service providers, under certain conditions. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
655	SB893	RELATING TO MIDWIVES.	Amends various provisions related to the licensure of midwives. Allows direct-entry midwives to practice midwifery under certain conditions.	DEAD	HTH/CPN, JDC	MONITOR
656	SB896	RELATING TO FINANCIAL HARDSHIP.	Provides judges with greater discretion to adjust the amount owed or financial circumstances by a person who violates certain traffic offenses based on the person's inability to pay. Decreases the imprisonment term to contumacious nonpayment ratio. Increases the amount of credit given to a person committed for contumacious nonpayment.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
657	SB899	RELATING TO THE COMPOSITION OF THE STATE COUNCIL ON MENTAL HEALTH.	Requires that at least 3 members of the state council on mental health have demonstrated knowledge of or work experience involving Native Hawaiian concepts of well-being, culturally-grounded mental health methodologies, or traditional healing or health practices.	DEAD	HTH/HWN, JDC	SUPPORT
658	SB900	RELATING TO MATERNAL HEALTH.	Requires the department of human services to collect and report data on severe maternal morbidity incidents, disaggregated by county, race, and ethnicity. Requires the department of human services to develop and the Hawaii state commission on the status of women to administer implicit bias training for health care professionals in perinatal facilities. Effective 5/1/2029. (SD2)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
659	SB902	RELATING TO FEDERAL LANDS.	Establishes within the department of land and natural resources a Makua Valley task force to prepare for the transition of the management of the Makua military reservation from the United States Army upon the expiration of the Army's lease for the land. Requires a report to the legislature.	DEAD	PSM/WTL, WAM	SUPPORT
660	SB905	RELATING TO THE STATE COUNCIL ON MENTAL HEALTH.	Requires the state council on mental health to include an unspecified number of members with demonstrated knowledge of or work experience involving native Hawaiian health practices. Takes effect 5/6/2137. (SD1)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
661	SB907	RELATING TO PUBLIC NOTICE.	Establishes enhanced public notice requirements for change in land use by the department of Hawaiian home lands, department of land and natural resources, or the university of Hawaii and boundary changes by the land use commission. Requires approval of the project by the community through a referendum of nearby adult residents except for projects within the Mauna Kea science reserve, which require a referendum by all adult residents of the county in which the Mauna Kea science reserve is located. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	HWN/WTL, JDC/WAM	MONITOR

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662	SB909	RELATING TO INTERNET ACCESS.	Requires the department of business, economic development, and tourism to develop a plan to ensure that all communities in the State having schools receiving federal Title I education funds have high-speed broadband internet access.	DEAD	EET/GVO, WAM	COMMENT
663	SB914	RELATING TO BROADBAND ACCESS.	Requires the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to conduct a study on the state of broadband access in all public housing projects in the State. Requires the Public Housing Authority to submit a report of its findings and recommendations to the legislature prior to the convening of the regular session of 2022. Authorizes the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to request assistance from the Legislative Reference Bureau as may be necessary.	DEAD	HMS/GVO, WAM/JDC	COMMENT
664	SB916	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Specifies that the \$1,000,000 of transient accommodations tax revenues currently allocated to operate a Hawaiian center and the museum of Hawaiian music and dance may also be used to plan, design, and construct these facilities at an unspecified location. Identifies Waikiki as the future location for the Hawaiian center and museum of Hawaiian music and dance. (SD1)	DEAD	EET, WAM	MONITOR
665	SB920	RELATING TO STATE LIGHT DUTY VEHICLES.	Part I: Prioritizes the purchases of certain medium- and heavy-duty motor vehicles by state agencies. Establishes clean ground transportation goals for state agencies to achieve a one hundred per cent light-duty motor vehicles zero-emission fleet by December 31, 2035. Part II: Authorizes the department of accounting and general services to approve state fleet acquisitions, including zero emission vehicle requirements for light-duty passenger cars and light-duty multipurpose passenger vehicles and trucks and allowance for exemptions. Part III: Requires state and county agencies to purchase building materials for the project that reduce the carbon footprint of the project whenever feasible and cost-effective. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD2)	DEAD	EET, CPC, FIN	MONITOR

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666	SB926	RELATING TO TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS TAX.	Repeals the allocation of excess transient accommodations tax revenues to the Turtle Bay conservation easement special fund, for the operation of a Hawaiian center and the museum of Hawaiian music and dance, to the counties, and to the special land and development fund.	DEAD	EET/PSM, WAM	MONITOR
667	SB941	RELATING TO THE ENVIRONMENT.	Requires the chairperson of the board of land and natural resources to establish a task force to make recommendations on how to allow public and private employees to work at least one day a week to protect the environment, reduce wear on infrastructure, decrease traffic congestion, and reduce motor vehicle accidents.	DEAD	WTL/LCA, WAM	MONITOR
668	SB946	RELATING TO COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RENT RELIEF.	Establishes a Commercial Rent Relief Grant Program. Requires that the commercial rent relief grants be given priority for moneys received through federal funding. Appropriates an unspecified amount to the emergency and budget reserve fund for the program. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	PDP/ECD, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
669	SB947	RELATING TO A BROADBAND AND DIGITAL EQUITY OFFICE.	Establishes the Hawaii broadband and digital equity office within the department of business, economic development, and tourism. Effective 1/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	ECD, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
670	SB949	RELATING TO THE OAHU COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER SITE.	Establishes the Oahu community correctional center site redevelopment working group to bring together state and county agencies, private entities, and the broader Kalihi community to examine how to best utilize the Oahu community correctional center site and the surrounding area after the correctional center is relocated to a new location and identify, work through, and recommend solutions to issues relating to the redevelopment.	DEAD	PSM, WAM	MONITOR

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671	SB952	RELATING TO PAROLE.	Establishes a parolee higher education pilot program that allows parolees to take classes up to twelve semester credits at no charge to the parolee; provided that the classes are taken within five years after release from a correctional institution and provided further that the parolee does not break or violate the terms of parole and other laws. Sunsets June 1, 2025.	DEAD	HRE/PSM, WAM	COMMENT
672	SB955	RELATING TO FISHING.	Authorizes a police officer or conservation and resources officer of the department of land and natural resources to conduct an administrative inspection, without a search warrant, if the law enforcement officer has reason to believe that certain aquatic life is taken or held for sale, storage, or transportation in violation of the laws relating to fishing rights and regulations.	DEAD	PSM/WTL, JDC	MONITOR
673	SB956	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Makes it a civil and administrative violation for any person to engage in certain archaeological activities without obtaining the required permission or approval from the department of land and natural resources.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	SUPPORT
674	SB959	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Requires that members of the public charter school commission be appointed by the governor or various members of the legislature. Automatically allows public and private postsecondary institutions and county and state agencies to authorize public charter schools. Clarifies the procedures for establishment of a new start-up and conversion charter school. Repeals language prohibiting authorizers from providing technical support to prospective charter school applicants. Provides the board of education with the power to penalize public charter school authorizers.	DEAD	EDU, JDC	SUPPORT

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675	SB967	RELATING TO FARM TO SCHOOL PROCUREMENT.	Requires the department of education to establish rules for the procurement of goods and services related to the administration of food programs at public schools that incorporate a geographic preference for unprocessed locally grown and locally raised food products. Except for the provision relating to Hawaii products, exempts the department's food program from the Hawaii public procurement code.	DEAD	EDU/AEN, WAM	SUPPORT
676	SB968	RELATING TO A DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION.	Establishes the department of environmental protection. Transfers jurisdiction of certain functions and employees of the department of land and natural resources, department of agriculture, and department of health to the department of environmental protection.	DEAD	AEN/WTL/GV O, JDC	MONITOR
677	SB977	RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS" PRO RATA SHARE OF PUBLIC TRUST LAND REVENUES.	Requires the department of land and natural resources to use certain reporting and accountability procedures in implementing the public land trust reporting requirements of Act 178, Session Laws of Hawaii 2006. Requires the department of land and natural resources to consult with the office of Hawaiian affairs to ensure that the accounting and reporting is accurate and inclusive.	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC	SUPPORT
678	SB981	RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	Amends ballot requirements to display candidates for the office of Hawaiian affairs board of trustees, by residency and nonresidency requirements and to randomize the order of candidate names within those groupings. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
679	SB982	RELATING TO BURIALS.	Includes the use of alkaline hydrolysis, water cremation, and natural organic reduction as methods for the disposal of human remains. Amends the procedures for the resolution of disputes regarding the right of disposition, the right to rely and act upon written instructions in a funeral service agreement or similar document, and provisions for the disposition of a decedent's remains and recovery of reasonable expenses to include hydrolysis facilities and natural organic reduction facilities. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN/HTH, JDC	SUPPORT

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680	SB984	RELATING TO THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	Directs the auditor to perform a comprehensive performance and management audit of the state historic preservation division.	DEAD	WTL/GVO, WAM	SUPPORT
681	SB987	RELATING TO GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS.	Convenes a Sustainable Aviation Fuel Task Force within the Hawaii natural energy institute to develop a state action plan to reduce the greenhouse gas intensity of international air transportation from Hawaii. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	EEP, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
682	SB989	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT FEES.	Establishes environmental impacts fees for commercial ocean recreation vessels. Increases the rental motor vehicle and tour vehicle surcharge tax and directs moneys from the tax to the Hawaii statewide trail and access program, Na Ala Hele. Increases the aircraft operator registration fee and directs moneys from the fee to the special land and development fund for, among other things, the protection, preservation, maintenance, and enhancement of natural resources.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
683	SB997	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT.	Allows county governments to enter into private-public partnerships for the services and transferring, or joint venturing of one or more of their wastewater treatment facilities to a private entity, or its wholly owned nonprofit management entity, for the delivery of those services. (SD1)	DEAD	AEN/WTL, JDC	MONITOR

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684	SB1000	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	<p>Authorizes the designation of areas or regions of public lands classified as commercial, industrial, resort and hotel, and the establishment and implementation of guidelines for the redevelopment of the areas or regions that will: (1) modernize the policies for the management of public lands in the designated area; (2) establish a plan for the designated area, including district-wide improvements, that is coordinated with state and county land use and planning policies; and (3) implement asset and property management concepts that can optimize income from the properties and evolve in response to changing principles of property administration. Designates the public lands on the Waiakea peninsula on the island of Hawaii as the Waiakea peninsula redevelopment district. Allows the department of land and natural resources to issue a rent reduction or waiver for certain lessee's expenses for demolition or provision of basic infrastructure.</p> <p>Authorizes a local redevelopment agency to contract with a developer for construction of non-residential projects on public land within a redevelopment area. Exempts the costs of construction of work or improvements of a redevelopment project from general excise and use taxes. Makes an appropriation.</p>	DEAD	WTL, WAM/JDC	COMMENT
685	SB1001	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL LEASES.	Gives preference rights for an agricultural park lot and a non-agricultural park land lease to lessees who have made a significant improvement. Adds the same preferences for a non-agricultural park land lease as those for an agricultural park lot lease.	DEAD	AEN, JDC	MONITOR
686	SB1005	RELATING TO LANDS CONTROLLED BY THE STATE.	Exempts from legislative approval the sale of the leased fee interest in certain affordable leasehold developments by the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation.	DEAD	WTL/HOU, JDC	COMMENT
687	SB1012	RELATING TO FISHERMAN SAFETY.	Prohibits purposeful harassment with the intent to prevent the taking of fish from persons who are fishing in state waters.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR

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688	SB1013	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Increases fines for aquarium fishing violations.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR
689	SB1021	RELATING TO BURIALS.	Includes the use of traditional Native Hawaiian burial practices in the treatment and disposal of human remains, including the use of alkaline hydrolysis. Requires the department of health to adopt rules. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD3)	DEAD	HHH, JHA, CPC	SUPPORT
690	SB1025	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES.	Authorizes the Department of Agriculture to plan, design, construct, operate, manage, maintain, repair, demolish, and remove infrastructure on any lands under the jurisdiction of the department, to support and promote agriculture. Establishes the agricultural enterprise program. Establishes the Agricultural Enterprise Special Fund. Requires the Board of Agriculture to annually report an accounting of non-agricultural park lessees to the Legislature. Effective 7/1/2021.	DEAD	AEN, WAM	MONITOR
691	SB1046	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.	Clarifies membership and certain powers and duties of the Law Enforcement Standards Board, establishes new deadlines for the completion of board responsibilities, and provides appropriate funds and resources to enable the board to accomplish its mission. (SD1)	DEAD	PSM, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
692	SB1049	RELATING TO CREDIT FOR TIME OF DETENTION PRIOR TO SENTENCE.	Clarifies that defendants may not earn credit on a sentence imposed for a subsequent conviction for time being served on a previous felony conviction	DEAD	JDC	COMMENT
693	SB1055	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENTS.	Amends the environmental impact statement law to delete reference to discretionary permits in allowing infrastructure improvements within a highway or public right-of-way to be exempt from environmental assessment requirements. Takes effect 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	AEN/TRS, JDC	MONITOR

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694	SB1067	RELATING TO THE HAWAII BROADBAND AND DIGITAL EQUITY OFFICE.	Establishes the Hawaii Broadband and Digital Equity Office within the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism.	DEAD	GVO/EET, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
695	SB1117	MAKING AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION TO THE OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR RELATING TO COVID-19 EXPENDITURES.	Provides an emergency appropriation in an unspecified amount to the office of the governor in fiscal year 2020-2021 to continue funding for various COVID-19 response related programs and activities. Requires, before the expenditure of any funds by the office of the governor, for the establishment of a task force to develop recommendations on the roles and responsibilities of the department of the attorney general and the county police departments regarding COVID-19 emergency order enforcement. Requires the governor, before the expenditure of any funds, to establish a statewide tier system, to be deployed at the county level, that include clear metrics for allowable business activities, other allowable activities, and in-person gathering restrictions Appropriates funds to the department of the attorney general for enforcement of COVID-19 emergency orders and rules. Requires that should any project or program paid for by state funds become eligible for federal reimbursement, those federal funds shall be deposited into the general fund. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	PDP, FIN	MONITOR
696	SB1120	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts any housing development for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from school impact fee requirements.	DEAD	HWN/EDU, WAM/JDC	SUPPORT
697	SB1121	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts housing developed by the department of Hawaiian home lands from general excise taxes. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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698	SB1122	RELATING TO THE COUNTY BOARDS OF WATER SUPPLY.	Requires each board of water supply to transmit an accounting of all water credits held by the board to the department of Hawaiian home lands (DHHL). Allows DHHL to request unused and unallocated water credits from each board. Requires each board to develop policies that comply with the public trust doctrine to implement in case of water shortage. Adds a representative of DHHL to each county board of water supply. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
699	SB1123	RELATING TO COUNTIES.	Gives counties jurisdiction over the infrastructure of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands housing developments in their boundaries under specific conditions. Requires counties, under specific conditions, to commence maintenance on that certain infrastructure within sixty days, subject to tolling to comply with certain other laws. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	HSG/WAL, JHA, FIN	COMMENT
700	SB1124	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEWS.	Allows the department of Hawaiian home lands to assume review of the effect of any proposed project on historic properties or burial sites for lands under its jurisdiction. Takes effect 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN/WTL, JDC	COMMENT
701	SB1125	RELATING TO THE EXPEDITED AGENCY HEARING.	Provides for an expedited agency hearing for any criminal activity that threatens the health and safety of the community or any drug-related criminal activity.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
702	SB1128	RELATING TO OFFICE OF YOUTH SERVICES.	Permits individual vocational programs within the purview of the office of youth services to engage in commercial enterprises, including the sale of goods and services, for self-sustainability purposes, for young adults only. Establishes the office of youth services revolving fund. Requires the office of youth services to submit annual reports to the legislature on the fiscal transactions and expenses of each service or program. Requires the director of human services to conduct an audit of the office of youth services if the annual fiscal transactions and expenses reports are not submitted in a timely manner. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT

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703	SB1133	RELATING TO GENDER-BASED ANALYSIS TRAINING.	Requires the Commission on the Status of Women to provide biannual gender-based analysis training to government officials.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
704	SB1135	RELATING TO RENTAL DISCRIMINATION.	Creates a new chapter on "source of income" discrimination in rental transactions, adds definitions, and enforcement remedies by direct civil action. (SD1)	DEAD	CPN, JDC/WAM	SUPPORT
705	SB1145	RELATING TO THE DISCLOSURE OF VITAL STATISTICS RECORDS.	Amends and repeals sections in chapter 338, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to allow the Department of Health to disclose vital statistics records for public health and law enforcement purposes. Updates eligibility requirements for access to confidential vital records. (SD1)	DEAD	HTH, JDC	SUPPORT
706	SB1167	RELATING TO LEASE EXTENSIONS ON PUBLIC LAND.	Authorizes the Board of Land and Natural Resources to extend leases of public lands for commercial, industrial, or resort use upon approval of a proposed development agreement to make substantial improvements to the existing improvements. Repeals on June 30, 2026.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	OPPOSE
707	SB1169	RELATING TO DISPOSITION OF WATER LICENSES BY THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	Clarifies the conditions and manner in which the Board of Land and Natural Resources may dispose water by license. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL, JDC	COMMENT
708	SB1173	RELATING TO OCEAN STEWARDSHIP.	Establishes the ocean stewardship special fund and ocean stewardship user fee for the conservation, restoration, and enhancement of the State's marine resources. Sunsets the special fund on 6/30/2030. Delays collection of the ocean stewardship user fee until 1/1/2024. (HD1)	DEAD	WAL, FIN	SUPPORT

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709	SB1174	RELATING TO ADAPTIVE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT.	Authorizes the Board of Land and Natural Resources (Board) to temporarily adopt, amend, and repeal certain natural resource rules by formal Board action at a publicly noticed meeting if the Board finds that such adoption, amendment, or repeal is necessary to implement effective and adaptive management measures in response to rapidly changing resource conditions.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	SUPPORT
710	SB1176	RELATING TO THE TAKING OF NATURAL RESOURCES.	Clarifies that any officer of the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) upon whom the Board of Land and Natural Resources (Board) has conferred police powers may, in the performance of their official duties, inspect certain items for compliance with protection and conservation of natural resources regulations related to hunting and fishing. Establishes penalties for refusal to comply with inspection requests made by any officer of DLNR upon whom the Board has conferred police powers. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL, JDC	COMMENT
711	SB1177	RELATING TO A NONRESIDENT RECREATIONAL MARINE FISHING LICENSE.	Establishes a nonresident recreational marine fishing license requirement and fees to enable the Department of Land and Natural Resources to more effectively manage the marine fisheries resources of the State.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	COMMENT
712	SB1179	RELATING TO FUNDING FOR THE DIVISION OF CONSERVATION AND RESOURCES ENFORCEMENT.	Allocates a portion of the Conveyance Tax to the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement of the Department of Land and Natural Resources to partially cover operational costs related to upholding the laws that serve to protect, conserve, and manage Hawaii's unique and limited natural, cultural, and historic resources. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	EEP, FIN	MONITOR

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713	SB1181	RELATING TO MARINE LIFE CONSERVATION DISTRICTS.	Establishes the Marine Life Conservation District Special Fund for the collection and use of moneys for the management, protection, restoration, and enhancement of the State's marine life conservation districts and the resources contained within, and authorizes the Department of Land and Natural Resources to collect fees for the use of marine life conservation districts and the resources contained within.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	SUPPORT
714	SB1189	RELATING TO PRETRIAL SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE INTAKE SERVICE CENTERS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.	Amends Section 353-6.2, Section 353-10, and Section 804-7.1, Hawaii Revised Statutes, enacted as part of Act 179, Session Laws of Hawaii 2019, to delete the additional duties and responsibilities of the Intake Service Centers (ISC), Department of Public Safety, in providing augmented bail reports under the Act's bail reform initiatives, due to the imposition of budget restrictions for the fiscal biennium 2021-23 that defunded the ISC positions responsible for this work.	DEAD	PSM, JDC	COMMENT
715	SB1224	RELATING TO UNIVERSITY DISTRICTS.	Provide a framework that supports consistent land use planning and development across the University of Hawaii System and allows project partnerships with qualified persons.	DEAD	HRE/WTL, WAM	MONITOR
716	SB1231	RELATING TO STATEWIDE HEALTH PLANNING.	Authorizes either the State Health Planning and Development Agency or the Department of Health to deploy statewide health planning and resource development programs and resources. Provides that any money in the state health planning and development special fund in excess of \$2,000,000 shall lapse to the general fund. Effective 7/1/2050. Department of Health's duty to deploy programs and resources repeals 6/30/2026. (SD2)	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
717	SB1242	RELATING TO TRAUMA-INFORMED CARE.	Establishes a trauma-informed care task force within the department of health to make recommendations of trauma-informed care in the State. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	HHH, CPC, FIN	SUPPORT

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718	SB1243	RELATING TO THE PHASEOUT OF PRIVATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	Requires the Hawaii correctional oversight commission to create a comprehensive plan to phase out the use of private correctional institutions. Prohibits the construction of new correctional facilities and the expansion of existing correctional facilities without first obtaining input and recommendations of the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission. Effective 7/1/3050. (HD1)	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
719	SB1244	RELATING TO THE MODERNIZATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE.	Defines serious crime as murder or attempted murder in the first degree or class A felony, or a class B or C felony involving violence of threat of violence. Allows the court to determine if bail may be denied where the charge is for a serious crime. Requires the judicial council to appoint a committee to review and recommend changes to the Hawaii penal code. Takes effect 7/1/25. (SD1)	DEAD	PSM, JDC	COMMENT
720	SB1245	RELATING TO CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	Establishes a moratorium on the construction of any new correctional facilities in the State on or after 7/1/2021, including the planned construction of a new facility to replace the existing Oahu community correctional center. Prohibits the construction of new correctional facilities or the expansion of existing correctional facilities without the approval of the Hawaii correctional system oversight commission.	DEAD	PSM, WAM/JDC	SUPPORT
721	SB1250	RELATING TO EMERGENCY FOOD MANAGEMENT.	Establishes the Hawaii emergency food assistance program and Hawaii emergency food assistance program special fund to be administered by the department of agriculture and appropriates moneys into the fund to provide food to certain residents during governor-declared states of emergency. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	PDP, AGR, FIN	MONITOR
722	SB1256	RELATING TO THE STATE BUDGET.	Appropriates funds for capital improvement projects for fiscal biennium 2021–2023.	DEAD	WAM	MONITOR

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723	SB1260	RELATING TO CRIMINAL PRETRIAL REFORM.	Eliminates the use of monetary bail and requires defendants to be released on their own recognizance for traffic offenses; violations; and nonviolent petty misdemeanor, misdemeanor, and class C felony offenses, with certain exceptions. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
724	SB1261	RELATING TO SHARK PROTECTION.	Prohibits the importation of shark parts and products containing shark parts. Provides certain exemptions.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR
725	SB1269	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Authorizes write-in voting. Allows voters to vote for declared candidates other than those listed on preprinted ballot through write-in voting procedure. Applies to elections conducted on or after 7/1/2022.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
726	SB1271	RELATING TO EARLY LEARNING.	Establishes an early childhood educator stipend program to be administered by the executive office on early learning to address the shortage of qualified early childhood educators in Hawaii. Requires stipend fund repayments for the early childhood educator stipend program to be deposited into the early learning special fund. Effective 7/1/2051. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
727	SB1275	RELATING TO PUBLIC EMPLOYEES.	Requires each state government branch, and authorizes each county, to establish a shared leave program for state employees. Precludes state government branches and applicable counties from prohibiting leave sharing between employees of different departments or bargaining units because of administrative infeasibility. Allows a public employee to designate beneficiaries to the employee's unpaid vacation allowance and wages through a statement that is not verified or written. Appropriates funds. Effective 7/1/2050. (SD2)	DEAD	LAT, CPC, FIN	MONITOR
728	SB1277	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE MAPPING.	Establishes the environmental justice mapping task force and an advisory council to develop high-quality data relating to environmental justice concerns, identify environmental justice communities, and devise a method to correct for racist and unjust practices leading to historical and current environmental injustices.	DEAD	AEN, JDC	SUPPORT

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729	SB1281	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Requires the department of Hawaiian home lands to release to beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, quarterly reports that contain certain information on leases and fiscal matters.	DEAD	HWN, WAM/JDC	MONITOR
730	SB1284	RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT.	Requires the abolishment of any public service position that remains vacant for longer than 2 years.	DEAD	LCA, WAM	MONITOR
731	SB1288	RELATING TO A JOB CORPS PROGRAM.	Establishes a state job corps program within the department of business, economic development, and tourism to help address unemployment impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and support economic diversification. Appropriates funds for this purpose.	DEAD	EET, WAM	COMMENT
732	SB1292	RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENTS.	Exempts the proposed drilling, construction, or use of a well on lands leased from the department of agriculture from the requirements of the environmental impact statements law, provided that the land is being used to support agriculture and food production. Takes effect on 7/1/2050. (SD1)	DEAD	WTL/AEN, JDC	OPPOSE
733	SB1294	RELATING TO MEDICAID BENEFITS.	Appropriates funds to restore diagnostic, preventive, and restorative dental benefits to adult medicaid enrollees, provided the department of human services obtains maximum federal matching funds available and pursues all funding sources, including private grants, prior to expending any general fund appropriations.	DEAD	HMS, WAM	MONITOR
734	SB1299	RELATING TO MAUNA KEA.	Prohibits any new or ground-disturbing development, except for the decommissioning of telescopes or for native Hawaiian traditional and cultural purposes, on conservation lands of the Mauna Kea summit at 6,000 feet above sea level and higher.	DEAD	WTL/HWN, JDC	MONITOR
735	SB1303	RELATING TO PROGRAM AND BUDGET PERFORMANCE REVIEW.	Requires the director of the department of budget and finance to conduct program and budget performance reviews of all state agencies biennially. Requires the director of finance to submit a report of the findings to the legislature at the start of each legislative biennial.	DEAD	GVO, WAM	MONITOR

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736	SB1307	RELATING TO INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROJECTS.	Establishes an information technology modernization program management office within the office of enterprise technology services to provide guidance and support to major information technology projects. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	HET, FIN	MONITOR
737	SB1310	RELATING TO COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT.	Requires that an emergency permit for the construction, maintenance, or improvement of shoreline hardening structures be valid for up to three years and may not be renewed or extended. Establishes penalties for persons who build, improve, or maintain a shoreline hardening structure without a valid permit. Requires the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement to administer and enforce the penalties.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	MONITOR
738	SB1311	RELATING TO SUSTAINABLE SCHOOLS.	Requires the department of education to establish food waste and zero-emission vehicle goals as part of the sustainable schools initiative. Requires an annual report to the legislature. Effective 7/1/2050. (HD1)	DEAD	EDN/EEP, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
739	SB1312	RELATING TO ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY.	Establishes a sustainable Hawaii workforce program, a sustainable Hawaii workforce advisory committee, and a sustainable Hawaii workforce special fund to meet the goals of the Aloha+ Challenge. Imposes a new 1.5 per cent sustainable tourism tax beginning on 7/1/2022, to fund the sustainable Hawaii workforce program. Special fund is effective on 7/1/2022. Program and advisory committee take effect on 1/1/2023.	DEAD	AEN/WTL, WAM/JDC	SUPPORT
740	SB1317	RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND TRUST FUNDS.	Requires agencies that collect receipts for any disposition of the public land trust shall each fiscal quarter transfer to the department of Hawaiian home lands or the Office of Hawaiian Affairs twenty per cent of each receipt from the disposition. Provides to the department of Hawaiian home lands certain moneys previously claimed as public land trust overpayments to the office of Hawaiian affairs. Establishes a public land trust revenues negotiating committee exempted from part I of chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, WAM/JDC	OPPOSE

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
741	SB1318	RELATING TO KULEANA LANDS.	Requires that claimants seeking to quiet title of kuleana land and original land titles that are land commission awards with a royal patent of confirmation which are based on claims to a right to the land before 1848 shall own more than fifty per cent of the land. Requires that the plaintiff bear the costs associated with resolving quiet title disputes. (SD1)	DEAD	HWN, JDC	MONITOR
742	SB1319	RELATING TO HAWAIIAN FISHPONDS.	Requires the department of land and natural resources to utilize the current state-of-the-art knowledge in marine finfish hatchery production to establish a functional system to provide pua 'ama and pua awa to stock loko i'a.	DEAD	WTL/AEN, JDC	SUPPORT
743	SB1321	RELATING TO GAMING.	Grants forty-year gaming license for a single integrated resort property on Hawaiian home lands designated for commercial use on the island of Oahu excluding lands west of Ko Olina. Establishes Hawaii Gaming Commission. Imposes wagering tax on gross gaming revenue. Creates State Gaming Fund. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	HWN, JDC/WAM	MONITOR
744	SB1322	RELATING TO THE HAWAII HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.	Designates a seat for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands on the board of the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation.	DEAD	HWN/HOU, JDC	SUPPORT
745	SB1323	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS.	Requires the department of Hawaiian home lands to develop a strategic plan to devise and implement long-term solutions for eliminating the waiting list for a home land lease with an emphasis on leveraging its trust resources, statutory powers, and other means of state funding and support to focus on lot development and distribution. The plans shall be based on a comprehensive assessment of the needs of the waitlist and with beneficiary consultation. Effective 7/1/3021. (HD1)	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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746	SB1334	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.	Allows the raising of the building height limit for two of the six parcels owned by the office of Hawaiian affairs in the Kakaako Makai area to four hundred feet. Lifts the current restriction against residential development in Kakaako Makai to allow residential development by the office of Hawaiian affairs or by third parties to which the office of Hawaiian affairs conveys the parcels. Requires the office of Hawaiian affairs and any developer to provide written notice to any tenant or resident of potential aircraft related nuisances before entering into a lease, and to assess and propose mitigation efforts to address aircraft related nuisances in development plans and proposals. Effective 5/6/2137. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL, HSG, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
747	SB1343	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Removes acreage restrictions on leases of Hawaiian home lands for agricultural purposes. Provides that the availability of the foregoing leases shall be subject to the availability of suitable tracts of land. Specifies that the foregoing leases may be for for-profit or non-profit purposes. Effective date is May 6, 2037. (SD2)	DEAD	AGR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
748	SB1347	RELATING TO SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION.	Requires the department of education to offer training for teachers, educational officers, and school-based behavioral health specialists on sex trafficking prevention and response.	DEAD	EDU/HMS, JDC	SUPPORT
749	SB1349	RELATING TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS BENEFITING AGRICULTURE.	Appropriates funds for capital improvement projects for agriculture.	DEAD	WAM	MONITOR
750	SB1352	RELATING TO APPROPRIATIONS.	Establishes a workforce development grant program within the office of community services of the department of labor and industrial relations, which shall award workforce development grants to organizations that provide workforce development services to native Hawaiians. Funds the grant program using revenues from the public land trust. Makes an appropriation.	DEAD	LCA, WAM	OPPOSE

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
751	SB1355	RELATING TO CONSUMER PROTECTION.	Transitions from lump sum deferred deposit transactions to installment-based small dollar loan transactions. Specifies various consumer protection requirements for small dollar loans. Beginning 1/1/2023, requires licensure for small dollar lenders that offer small dollar loans to consumers. Specifies licensing requirements for small dollar lenders. Authorizes the division of financial institutions to appoint 2.0 FTE examiner positions, funded via the compliance resolution fund, to carry out the purposes of the small dollar installment loan program. Requires check cashers to be registered with DCCA and to offer a voluntary payment plan to customers under certain circumstances. Establishes the terms of voluntary payment plans. Clarifies that a customer may only have one outstanding deferred deposit transaction from any source. Amends notices to customers required of check cashers. Removes the exemption for persons engaged in the bona fide retail sale of goods or services. Requires the division of financial institutions of the DCCA to conduct an analysis of the regulation of payday lenders and deferred deposit agreements in the State. Effective 7/1/2022.	DEAD	CPN, WAM	MONITOR
752	SB1362	RELATING TO EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS.	Requires the department of health to perform a community assessment for public health emergency response for each county and on a statewide level to determine emergency preparedness facets that would help articulate key vulnerabilities to aid county and state response and recovery planning.	DEAD	HTH/PSM, JDC	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
753	SB1368	RELATING TO AIRFIELDS.	Creates the Kawaihapai Airfield Revitalization Task Force to keep Kawaihapai Airfield open, provided that necessary issues are addressed. Requires the task force to report to the legislature. Effective 5/6/2137. Sunsets on June 30, 2022. (SD2)	DEAD	TRN, CPC, FIN	COMMENT
754	SB1371	RELATING TO ENERGY.	Authorizes government agencies to wheel electricity that is produced by their own facilities from renewable energy sources to another agency's facilities, subject to disallowance by the public utilities commission. (SD1)	DEAD	GVO/EET, CPN	MONITOR

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
755	SB1383	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT.	Provides that licenses and leases for certain non-residential lots and tracts of land under issued pursuant to the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, shall be issued based on fair market value, subject to certain exceptions. Prohibits subletting of certain lots and tracts of land. Clarifies that existing exceptions to conditions in the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, that prohibit a beneficiary from subletting a tracts do not apply if the tract if also used for non-residential purposes. Clarifies that certain provisions relating to subleases shall not be construed to override other provisions against transfers of licenses or subletting.	DEAD	HWN, JDC	MONITOR
756	SB1388	RELATING TO THE LANDLORD-TENANT CODE.	Extends the required period for a notice of summary possession from five business days to fifteen calendar days. Requires landlords to provide notice with specified terms to a tenant and enter into mediation with the tenant. Delays when a landlord may seek possession of a dwelling unit if the tenant schedules or attempts to schedule mediation. Requires landlords to provide the notice to mediation centers that offer free mediation for residential landlord-tenant disputes. Restricts when a landlord may exercise these remedies depending on the number of days that have elapsed following the expiration date of the governor's final eviction moratorium and the amount of rent due. Appropriates funds for the judiciary to contract for mediation services. Repeals 12/31/2022, or one year after expiration of the governor's final eviction moratorium emergency supplementary proclamation related to the coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic, whichever is sooner. Effective 5/6/2137. (HD1)	DEAD	HSG, CPC, FIN	SUPPORT
757	SB1390	RELATING TO BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE.	Establishes a three-year broadband infrastructure task force to develop and support projects and partnerships to build and sustain the State's broadband infrastructure. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	GVO, WAM	MONITOR

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758	SB1392	RELATING TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE TWELFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.	Appropriates funds for capital improvement projects in the 12th senatorial district.	DEAD	WAM	MONITOR
759	SB1395	RELATING TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.	Requires the governor to appoint an individual to fill a vacancy within all boards and commissions within one hundred eighty days. Specifies that holdover appointments are limited to one hundred eighty days, after which time a vacancy is created on the board or commission. Requires department heads to inform the governor of any vacancy in any board or commission. Requires an outgoing governor to provide the governor-elect with an up-to-date list of information about boards and commissions. Effective 7/1/2112. (HD1)	DEAD	GVR, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
760	SB1400	RELATING TO NATURAL RESOURCE PROTECTION.	Establishes the Moku Manu marine state monument. Manages certain ocean recreation activities within the monument.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	OPPOSE
761	SB1401	RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.	Requires the department of transportation to report on the complete streets policy and principles. Requires the department of transportation to establish standards relating to safe travel along state roadways and a complete streets checklist. Requires the director of transportation to provide training for maintenance staff in complete street policies, principles, and implementation procedures. Requires counties to consider complete street policies when adopting or amending land use ordinances. Effective 5/6/2137. (HD2)	DEAD	TRN, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT

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Item#	Bill#	Report	Description	Status	Referrals	Position
762	SB1411	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Defines "pre-contact historic property". Clarifies that the historic preservation program includes providing consultation to counties and public and private agencies involved in historic preservation and the development, publication, and distribution of materials about protections for burials, historic sites, and archaeological resources. Amends the composition and duties of the Hawaii historic places review board. Increases civil and administrative fines for certain violations of historic and preservation requirements and makes violators liable for costs associated with mitigation or restoration measures.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	SUPPORT
763	SB1413	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Requires the governor, lieutenant governor, state legislators, and heads of principal departments to prominently display a Hawaiian language translation of the name of their respective office or department at least once on the main page of their official website and in the letterhead of their stationery. Requires all letterheads, documents, state highway signs, symbols, and emblems of the State and other political subdivisions that include Hawaiian names or words to include consistent Hawaiian names, spelling, and punctuation, including the use of kahako and 'okina. Establishes references for consistent Hawaiian names and words, including consistent Hawaiian spelling and punctuation. Clarifies that the full text of bills and other official documents are not required to be written in Hawaiian and that inconsistently spelled or punctuated Hawaiian words and names shall not invalidate the documents or render them unenforceable and no cause of action shall arise accordingly. Effective 7/1/2060. (HD1)	DEAD	CAI, JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
764	SB1414	RELATING TO RESTORATIVE JUSTICE.	Requires the judiciary or supporting agencies to establish and support a program for restorative justice in each county and inform various criminal justice representatives of the existence of the program. Appropriates funds.	DEAD	PSM/JDC, WAM	COMMENT

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765	SB1423	RELATING TO THE STADIUM DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT.	Establishes the stadium development district special fund. Provides for the sunset of the stadium special fund. Revises the general development guidance policies for the stadium development district and clarifies the respective roles of the stadium authority and Hawaii community development authority in the development of the stadium development district. Broadens the powers and duties of the stadium authority, including authorizing the stadium authority to acquire and hold title to real property. Exempts land to which the stadium authority holds title from the definition of "public lands." Authorizes the stadium authority, with approval from the governor, to delegate to other state agencies implementation of capital improvement projects, under certain conditions. Increases the representation of the stadium authority by adding 2 members to its membership. Authorizes the Hawaii community development authority to use its special facilities powers to assist in the development of projects led by other public agencies. Amends the general obligation bond authorization made by Act 268, SLH 2019. Makes the financial disclosures of members of the stadium authority public records pursuant to section 84-17(d), HRS. (SD2)	DEAD	WAL, CPC/JHA, FIN	MONITOR
766	HCR9		URGING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO SUPPORT AND IMPLEMENT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS AS A STRATEGY FOR INCREASING ACCESS TO A HIGH-QUALITY EDUCATION.	DEAD	EDU, WAM	SUPPORT
767	HCR10		URGING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO SUPPORT AND IMPLEMENT AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS TO COMBAT COVID19 LEARNING LOSS.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
768	HCR14		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT A REVIEW OF THE EFFICACY OF THE TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	SUPPORT

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769	HCR15		REQUESTING A REVIEW OF THE EFFICACY OF THE TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.	DEAD	PDP, FIN	SUPPORT
770	HCR29		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT A PERFORMANCE AUDIT OF THE OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES" DIVISION OF BOATING AND OCEAN RECREATION.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
771	HCR34		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO RESOLVE ISSUES RELATING TO THE HANAPEPE CHINESE, FILIPINO, AND PORTUGUESE CEMETERY.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
772	HCR36		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO EXAMINE AND CONSIDER REEF INSURANCE TO SUPPORT NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS TO PROTECT HAWAII'S COASTLINES AND COASTAL INFRASTRUCTURE FROM NATURAL DISASTERS.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
773	HCR41		CONVENING A WORKING GROUP TO DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS FOR A GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE FOR MAUNA KEA.	DEAD	WTL, JDC	COMMENT
774	HCR50		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, IN COORDINATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, TO COLLECT DATA ON LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, QUEER OR QUESTIONING, PANSEXUAL, ASEXUAL, GENDER NON-CONFORMING, AND INTERSEX YOUTH WHO ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE COURTS AND THE HAWAII YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT
775	HCR51		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO CONVENE A WORKING GROUP TO CREATE A MODEL STATEWIDE SCHOOL POLICY ON STUDENT SUICIDE PREVENTION, INTERVENTION, AND POSTVENTION IN GRADES K-12.	DEAD	HHH, EDN	SUPPORT
776	HCR57		URGING THE HAWAII STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE AN INTER-GOVERNMENTAL FEMINIST ECONOMIC RECOVERY WORKING GROUP.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT

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777	HCR62		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES, IN CONSULTATION WITH THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES, TO DEVELOP A PLAN TO REDUCE THE DISPOSITION OF PUBLIC LANDS FOR MILITARY TRAINING AND EXERCISE AND REMEDIATE AND RESTORE PUBLIC LANDS THAT HAVE BEEN DAMAGED BY MILITARY ACTIVITIES.	DEAD	WAL/CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
778	HCR64		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO OPPOSE BUDGET CUTS TO PUBLIC EDUCATION AND PROTECT HAWAIIAN EDUCATION FROM REGRESSION.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
779	HCR67		DECLARING A CLIMATE EMERGENCY AND REQUESTING STATEWIDE COLLABORATION TOWARD AN IMMEDIATE JUST TRANSITION AND EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION EFFORT TO RESTORE A SAFE CLIMATE.	DEAD	EEP, FIN	MONITOR
780	HCR72		REQUESTING THE STADIUM AUTHORITY TO IDENTIFY AND DEVELOP APPROPRIATE AREAS WITHIN THE STADIUM DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT TO WITHSTAND THE STRUCTURAL REQUIREMENTS OF A PERMANENT SHIPPING CONTAINER STORAGE AND LAY DOWN FACILITY FOR USE BY PEARL HARBOR WHEN SERVING AS A BACKUP IN AN EMERGENCY THAT RENDERS HONOLULU HARBOR UNUSABLE.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
781	HCR74		DECLARING THE YEAR 2022 AS THE YEAR OF THE LIMU.	DEAD	CAI, WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
782	HCR75		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS TO COMPLETE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE SHORELINE STABILIZATION PROJECT AT THE PUULOA RANGE TRAINING FACILITY.	DEAD	EEP/WAL, FIN	MONITOR
783	HCR100		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM TO PREVENT, AND TO ASSIST VICTIMS OF, HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND CHILD COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT

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784	HCR103		AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A PERPETUAL, NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT COVERING PORTIONS OF STATE SUBMERGED LANDS AT MAUNALUA, OAHU, HAWAII, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF A ROCK GROIN TO SLOW THE RATE OF SEDIMENT DEPOSITION INTO THE ENTRANCE CHANNEL OF THE HAWAII KAI MARINA.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
785	HCR104		REQUESTING THE DIRECTOR OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO STUDY, DESIGN, AND DEVELOP A PAID FAMILY LEAVE PILOT PROGRAM.	DEAD	LCA, WAM	SUPPORT
786	HCR106		REQUESTING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS TO TEMPORARILY REDUCE INTEREST RATES ON OUTSTANDING LOANS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE TO SMALL BUSINESSES TO ASSIST THOSE BUSINESSES IN RECOVERING FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 PANDEMIC.	DEAD	PDP, CPC	SUPPORT
787	HCR111		ASSERTING THAT RACISM IS A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS AND URGING THE STATE TO COMMIT TO RECOGNIZING AND ADDRESSING THE RESULTING INEQUITIES.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
788	HCR119		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES, AND UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT A MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM THAT USES WOLBACHIA BACTERIA TO REDUCE MOSQUITO POPULATION LEVELS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.	DEAD	AEN, WAM	MONITOR
789	HCR129		CONVENING A WORKING GROUP TO DISCUSS THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT PLANS IN KAKAOKO MAKAI.	DEAD	HWN/HOU/ WTL	OPPOSE
790	HCR130		REQUESTING THE DIRECTOR OF TAXATION TO WAIVE PENALTIES AND INTEREST SOUGHT FROM SMALL BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYERS AS A RESULT OF UNDUE HARDSHIP RELATED TO THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 PANDEMIC.	DEAD	WAM/JDC	SUPPORT

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791	HCR131		REQUESTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BURIAL SITES WORKING GROUP TO REVIEW AND RECOMMEND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE BURIAL SITES PROGRAM WITHIN THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	DEAD	HWN/WTL	SUPPORT
792	HCR133		REQUESTING THE WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON SCHOOL OF LAW TO ESTABLISH THE BURIAL SITES WORKING GROUP TO EXAMINE THE BURIAL SITES PROGRAM UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES" STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
793	HCR134		REQUESTING THE LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE BUREAU TO CONDUCT A STUDY ON RELEVANT PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY CONCERNS TO GUIDE DECISION-MAKING ON GAMING-RELATED ISSUES.	DEAD	ECD, CPC	MONITOR
794	HCR135		RECOGNIZING MEKIA KEALAKAI'S BIRTHDAY OF OCTOBER 15 AS ROYAL HAWAIIAN TROUBADOURS DAY.	DEAD	GVO	MONITOR
795	HCR136		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TO CONVENE A WORKING GROUP TO STUDY THE FEASIBILITY OF OPERATING CASINO GAMING FACILITIES ON COMMERCIAL ZONED LAND UNDER THE DEPARTMENT'S JURISDICTION.	DEAD	ECD, CPC	COMMENT
796	HCR138		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, IN COLLABORATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, HAWAII EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY, AND OTHER STATE AGENCIES AND STAKEHOLDERS, TO REVIEW THE STATE'S SUPPLY CHAIN CHALLENGES THAT AROSE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND DURING OTHER NATURAL DISASTERS.	DEAD	TRN, FIN	MONITOR
797	HCR145		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO PRIORITIZE CLEAR, CONSISTENT, AND ACCESSIBLE COMMUNICATION WITH UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT APPLICANTS.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	SUPPORT
798	HCR148		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO EXPLORE WAYS IT CAN EXERCISE OVERSIGHT OVER COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS AND OTHER MEDICAL SERVICE ENTITIES WHEN A DANGER TO THE COMMUNITY'S HEALTH EXISTS.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	MONITOR

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799	HCR151		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO INCREASE ITS INVESTMENT IN COMPREHENSIVE OFFENDER REENTRY TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR INDIVIDUALS EXITING CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	DEAD	CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
800	HCR155		URGING THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE MISSILE DEFENSE AGENCY TO RESIST SITING THE PROPOSED HOMELAND DEFENSE RADAR-HAWAII WITHIN THE STATE.	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
801	HCR156		ENCOURAGING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, COMPLEX AREAS, AND CHARTER SCHOOLS TO IMPLEMENT SCHOOL-WIDE RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PRACTICES IN THE STATE'S PUBLIC AND CHARTER SCHOOLS.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
802	HCR160		URGING THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO FORGIVE THE STATE'S OUTSTANDING FEDERAL UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LOAN BALANCE FOR FEDERAL LOANS BORROWED TO CONTINUE TO PAY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	MONITOR
803	HCR168		CONDEMNING AND DENOUNCING ALL FORMS OF ANTI-ASIAN SENTIMENT AND ALL ACTS OF RACISM, XENOPHOBIA, INTOLERANCE, DISCRIMINATION, HATE CRIME, AND HATE SPEECH AGAINST ASIAN AMERICANS AND ASIAN INDIVIDUALS IN THE UNITED STATES.	DEAD	JHA	MONITOR
804	HCR170		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO ENSURE THAT THE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL BUDGET REQUEST TO THE LEGISLATURE INCLUDES ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR HAWAIIAN EDUCATION.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
805	HCR175		RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF 21ST CENTURY DATA GOVERNANCE FOR FACT-BASED POLICYMAKING.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
806	HCR176		REQUESTING THE COUNTY OF MAUI TO ALLOW FOR ZONING VARIANCES TO EXPAND EARLY EDUCATION ACCESS PROGRAMS IN MAUI.	DEAD	EDN, CPC	MONITOR

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807	HCR177		URGING THE GOVERNOR TO USE FEDERAL CORONAVIRUS AID, RELIEF, AND ECONOMIC SECURITY ACT FUNDS OR OTHER SUITABLE FEDERAL COVID-19 RELIEF FUNDS TO EMPLOY EIGHTY-NINE-DAY HIRES FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO EXPEDITE THE PROCESSING OF UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	MONITOR
808	HCR179		URGING THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION TO REQUEST THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO CHANGE THE NAME OF PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL BACK TO THE SCHOOL'S PREVIOUS NAME OF HONOLULU HIGH SCHOOL AND TO REMOVE THE STATUE OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY FROM THE SCHOOL PREMISES.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
809	HCR184		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO PRIORITIZE THE TESTING AND RESEARCHING OF THE FECAL INDICATOR BACTERIA LEVELS AND ANY OTHER POLLUTANTS OF THE BEACH SAND AT POKAI BAY ON OAHU'S LEEWARD COAST.	DEAD	HHH/EEP, FIN	SUPPORT
810	HR7		URGING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MANDATE THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO HOLD QUARTERLY TOWN HALLS TO RECEIVE CONCERNS AND SUGGESTIONS FROM THE COMMUNITY.	DEAD	EDN, JHA	MONITOR
811	HR11		URGING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO SUPPORT AND IMPLEMENT AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS TO COMBAT COVID19 LEARNING LOSS.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	MONITOR
812	HR13		CONVENING A TASK FORCE TO ADDRESS IMPLEMENTATION OF HAWAII'S STATE LAW COROLLARY TO TITLE IX TO STRENGTHEN HAWAII'S EFFORTS TO END CAMPUS-BASED SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND GENDER DISCRIMINATION.	DEAD	EDN, JHA	MONITOR
813	HR14		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT A REVIEW OF THE EFFICACY OF THE TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	SUPPORT
814	HR15		REQUESTING A REVIEW OF THE EFFICACY OF THE TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.	DEAD	PDP, FIN	SUPPORT

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815	HR22		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT A PERFORMANCE AUDIT OF THE OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES" DIVISION OF BOATING AND OCEAN RECREATION.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
816	HR29		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO EXAMINE AND CONSIDER REEF INSURANCE TO SUPPORT NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS TO PROTECT HAWAII'S COASTLINES AND COASTAL INFRASTRUCTURE FROM NATURAL DISASTERS.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
817	HR39		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, IN COORDINATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, TO COLLECT DATA ON LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, QUEER OR QUESTIONING, PANSEXUAL, ASEXUAL, GENDER NON-CONFORMING, AND INTERSEX YOUTH WHO ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE COURTS AND THE HAWAII YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT
818	HR40		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO CONVENE A WORKING GROUP TO CREATE A MODEL STATEWIDE SCHOOL POLICY ON STUDENT SUICIDE PREVENTION, INTERVENTION, AND POSTVENTION IN GRADES K-12.	DEAD	HHH, EDN	SUPPORT
819	HR46		URGING THE HAWAII STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE AN INTER-GOVERNMENTAL FEMINIST ECONOMIC RECOVERY WORKING GROUP.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	SUPPORT
820	HR51		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES, IN CONSULTATION WITH THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES, TO DEVELOP A PLAN TO REDUCE THE DISPOSITION OF PUBLIC LANDS FOR MILITARY TRAINING AND EXERCISE AND REMEDIATE AND RESTORE PUBLIC LANDS THAT HAVE BEEN DAMAGED BY MILITARY ACTIVITIES.	DEAD	WAL/CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
821	HR53		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO OPPOSE BUDGET CUTS TO PUBLIC EDUCATION AND PROTECT HAWAIIAN EDUCATION FROM REGRESSION.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT

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822	HR55		DECLARING A CLIMATE EMERGENCY AND REQUESTING STATEWIDE COLLABORATION TOWARD AN IMMEDIATE JUST TRANSITION AND EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION EFFORT TO RESTORE A SAFE CLIMATE.	DEAD	EEP, FIN	MONITOR
823	HR59		AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF A LEASE OF CERTAIN SUBMERGED LANDS AT KANEOHE BAY, KANEOHE, OAHU, FOR RECREATIONAL BOAT PIER PURPOSES, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.	DEAD	WAL, CPC	MONITOR
824	HR63		DECLARING THE YEAR 2022 AS THE YEAR OF THE LIMU.	DEAD	CAI, WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
825	HR69		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND TOURISM TO ESTABLISH A JOB CORPS PROGRAM TO HELP ADDRESS UNEMPLOYMENT IMPACTS OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND SUPPORT ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION.	DEAD	ECD, FIN	MONITOR
826	HR70		URGING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO LEASE THE OLD HAUULA FIRE STATION TO KO'OLAULOA HEALTH CENTER.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	MONITOR
827	HR110		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOMELANDS TO CONDUCT A STUDY TO DETERMINE IF AND WHEN THE REQUIRED HAWAIIAN BLOOD QUANTUM WILL BE SUFFICIENTLY DILUTED AS TO BAR ANY NEW QUALIFYING APPLICANTS FOR THE HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS PROGRAM.	DEAD	JHA	MONITOR
828	HR114		REQUESTING THE LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE BUREAU TO CONDUCT A STUDY ON RELEVANT PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY CONCERNS TO GUIDE DECISION-MAKING ON GAMING-RELATED ISSUES.	DEAD	ECD, CPC	MONITOR
829	HR116		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TO CONVENE A WORKING GROUP TO STUDY THE FEASIBILITY OF OPERATING CASINO GAMING FACILITIES ON COMMERCIAL ZONED LAND UNDER THE DEPARTMENT'S JURISDICTION.	DEAD	ECD, CPC	MONITOR
830	HR124		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO EXPLORE WAYS IT CAN EXERCISE OVERSIGHT OVER COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS AND OTHER MEDICAL SERVICE ENTITIES WHEN A DANGER TO THE COMMUNITY'S HEALTH EXISTS.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	MONITOR

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831	HR127		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO INCREASE ITS INVESTMENT IN COMPREHENSIVE OFFENDER REENTRY TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR INDIVIDUALS EXITING CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.	DEAD	CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
832	HR131		URGING THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE MISSILE DEFENSE AGENCY TO RESIST SITING THE PROPOSED HOMELAND DEFENSE RADAR-HAWAII WITHIN THE STATE.	DEAD	CMV, JHA, FIN	MONITOR
833	HR132		ENCOURAGING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, COMPLEX AREAS, AND CHARTER SCHOOLS TO IMPLEMENT SCHOOL-WIDE RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PRACTICES IN THE STATE'S PUBLIC AND CHARTER SCHOOLS.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT
834	HR142		CONDEMNING AND DENOUNCING ALL FORMS OF ANTI-ASIAN SENTIMENT AND ALL ACTS OF RACISM, XENOPHOBIA, INTOLERANCE, DISCRIMINATION, HATE CRIME, AND HATE SPEECH AGAINST ASIAN AMERICANS AND ASIAN INDIVIDUALS IN THE UNITED STATES.	DEAD	JHA	MONITOR
835	HR144		RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF 21ST CENTURY DATA GOVERNANCE FOR FACT-BASED POLICYMAKING.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
836	HR145		REQUESTING THE COUNTY OF MAUI TO ALLOW FOR ZONING VARIANCES TO EXPAND EARLY EDUCATION ACCESS PROGRAMS IN MAUI.	DEAD	EDN, CPC	MONITOR
837	HR146		URGING THE GOVERNOR TO USE FEDERAL CORONAVIRUS AID, RELIEF, AND ECONOMIC SECURITY ACT FUNDS OR OTHER SUITABLE FEDERAL COVID-19 RELIEF FUNDS TO EMPLOY EIGHTY-NINE-DAY HIRES FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO EXPEDITE THE PROCESSING OF UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	MONITOR
838	HR148		URGING THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION TO REQUEST THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO CHANGE THE NAME OF PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL BACK TO THE SCHOOL'S PREVIOUS NAME OF HONOLULU HIGH SCHOOL AND TO REMOVE THE STATUE OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY FROM THE SCHOOL PREMISES.	DEAD	EDN, FIN	SUPPORT

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839	HR153		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO PRIORITIZE THE TESTING AND RESEARCHING OF THE FECAL INDICATOR BACTERIA LEVELS AND ANY OTHER POLLUTANTS OF THE BEACH SAND AT POKAI BAY ON OAHU'S LEEWARD COAST.	DEAD	HHH/EEP, FIN	SUPPORT
840	HR154		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO ESTABLISH A REGISTRY OF CREATIVE ARTIST GIG WORKERS TO ENABLE THE WORKERS TO ACCESS UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS THROUGH THE PANDEMIC UNEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.	DEAD	LAT, FIN	MONITOR
841	SCR2		REQUESTING THE COUNTIES TO STUDY HOW INCLUSIONARY ZONING IMPACTS HOUSING SUPPLY.	DEAD	HSG, CPC	MONITOR
842	SCR8		REQUESTING THE HAWAII STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO STUDY MISSING AND MURDERED NATIVE HAWAIIAN WOMEN AND GIRLS.	DEAD	HHH, JHA	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
843	SCR22		REQUESTING THE BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ENTER INTO A LONG-TERM WATER LEASE WITH WAI'OLI VALLEY TARO HUI FOR THE HUI'S EXISTING USE OF WATER FROM WAI'OLI STREAM VIA DIRECT NEGOTIATION, UPON COMPLETION OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 343, HAWAII REVISED STATUTES.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	SUPPORT
844	SCR27		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, IN COORDINATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, TO COLLECT DATA ON LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, QUEER OR QUESTIONING, PANSEXUAL, ASEXUAL, GENDER NON-CONFORMING, AND INTERSEX YOUTH WHO ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE COURTS AND THE HAWAII YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY.	DEAD	HMS	SUPPORT
845	SCR40		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO CONDUCT A NEEDS ASSESSMENT FOR THE FEASIBILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF A DIVISION OF OCEAN AND COASTAL MANAGEMENT WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR

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846	SCR48		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS TO COMPLETE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE SHORELINE STABILIZATION PROJECT AT THE PUULO A RANGE TRAINING FACILITY.	DEAD	EED/WAL, FIN	MONITOR
847	SCR52		REQUESTING THE HAWAII CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION COMMISSION AND THE COUNTY OF HAWAII TO COLLABORATE TO IDENTIFY SEA LEVEL RISE AT KAHALUU BAY AND JOINTLY PURSUE A MASTER PLAN TO RELOCATE THE PAVILION AT KAHALUU BAY, HAWAII.	DEAD	WAL/EED, FIN	MONITOR
848	SCR56		REQUESTING THE GOVERNOR TO CONVENE AND PARTICIPATE IN THE HAWAII CIRCULAR ECONOMY TASK FORCE THAT SUPPORTS HAWAII'S TRANSITION TOWARD A CIRCULAR ECONOMY BY 2035.	DEAD	EED, FIN	MONITOR
849	SCR57		URGING THE COUNTIES TO EXPAND PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR LANDS PURCHASED PURSUANT TO THE KULEANA ACT.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	COMMENT
850	SCR58		AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF A LEASE OF CERTAIN SUBMERGED LANDS AT KANEOHE BAY, KANEOHE, OAHU, FOR NON-COMMERCIAL BOAT PIER PURPOSES, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	MONITOR
851	SCR59		URGING THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION TO APPROPRIATE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT OF LEASE REVENUES FROM COMMERCIAL PROPERTY USES TO HOMELAND LOT DEVELOPMENT.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR
852	SCR60		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION TO ELIMINATE ITS BLOOD DONOR DEFERRAL POLICY ON THE COLLECTION OF BLOOD AND BLOOD COMPONENTS FROM MEN WHO HAVE SEX WITH MEN.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
853	SCR61		REAFFIRMING THE STATE'S COMMITMENT TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND PRIORITIZE CLIMATE CHANGE LEGISLATION.	DEAD	EED, JHA	MONITOR
854	SCR64		REQUESTING THE DIRECTOR OF TAXATION TO WAIVE PENALTIES AND INTEREST SOUGHT FROM SMALL BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYERS AS A RESULT OF UNDUE HARDSHIP RELATED TO THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 PANDEMIC.	DEAD	WAM/JDC	SUPPORT

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855	SCR70		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT A SUNRISE ANALYSIS ON LICENSING AND/OR CERTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS.	DEAD	CPC	COMMENT
856	SCR75		REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF PLANNING TO CONVENE AN INTERDISCIPLINARY TASK FORCE TO DEVELOP A FRAMEWORK FOR A SEA LEVEL ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCE PLAN FOR THE WAIKIKI DISTRICT.	DEAD	WAL/EEP, FIN	MONITOR
857	SCR78		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT AN AUDIT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES' STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	DEAD	WAL, FIN	SUPPORT
858	SCR82		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND TOURISM TO WORK TOGETHER TO ESTABLISH A STATEWIDE GREEN JOBS CORPS PROGRAM TO SUPPORT ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION, ALLEVIATE THE UNEMPLOYMENT IMPACTS OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, AND ASSIST THE STATE IN MEETING ITS CLEAN ENERGY GOALS.	DEAD	EET/LCA	SUPPORT
859	SCR85		PROMOTING A "GREEN CHRISTMAS" BY ENCOURAGING THE PUBLIC TO SELECT PLANTABLE NATIVE TREES FOR HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS TO HELP ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS.	DEAD	AEN/WTL	SUPPORT
860	SCR101		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO OPEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICES IN ALL COUNTIES; INCREASE THE HANDLING CAPACITY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMS BY THIRTY PERCENT; COMPLETE THE UPGRADING OF ITS UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMS COMPUTER SYSTEM; AND WORK WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND THE STATE LIBRARIAN TO ADOPT POLICIES AND NEEDED TRAINING TO ENSURE THAT MINIMAL ASSISTANCE IS PROVIDED TO PERSONS WISHING TO USE PUBLIC ACCESS COMPUTERS AT ANY STATE LIBRARY TO FILE UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMS.	DEAD	LCA, WAM	MONITOR

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861	SCR103		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES MILITARY TO RETURN UNUSED LAND THAT BECOMES AVAILABLE AT BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION TO THE STATE OF HAWAII.	DEAD	CMV, JHA	SUPPORT
862	SCR105		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, VIA THE BEHAVIORAL RISK FACTOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, AND THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, VIA THE YOUTH RISK BEHAVIOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, TO COLLECT INFORMATION ON THE SEX, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, AND GENDER IDENTITY AND GENDER EXPRESSION OF RESPONDENTS.	DEAD	HTH/HMS/ED U	SUPPORT
863	SCR107		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO CORRECT ISSUES AND DISMANTLE BARRIERS RELATING TO THE PROVISION OF CIVIL IDENTIFICATION DOCUMENTS TO AND SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY REENTRY OF INMATES EXITING INCARCERATION.	DEAD	CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
864	SCR129		URGING THE GOVERNOR AND BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO TERMINATE THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII'S LEASE OF THE MAUNA KEA SUMMIT AND TO WORK WITH THE COMMUNITY TO DEVELOP A NEW PLAN AND MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE FOR THE MOUNTAIN.	DEAD	WTL/HRE	SUPPORT
865	SCR135		REQUESTING THAT THE YEAR 2022 BE DESIGNATED AS THE YEAR OF LIMU.	DEAD	CAI, WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
866	SCR137		URGING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO INVESTIGATE THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF THE NA PUA MAKANI WIND PROJECT.	DEAD	PSM/AEN	MONITOR
867	SCR145		CONDEMNING ALL FORMS OF ANTI-ASIAN SENTIMENT AS RELATED TO COVID-19 AND URGING GREATER INVESTMENT IN FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL RESOURCES TO DEVELOP AND SUPPORT COMMUNITYWIDE SOLUTIONS.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
868	SCR147		REQUESTING THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO INTRODUCE AND CONSIDER DURING THE REGULAR SESSION OF 2022, A BILL ASSESSING A CARBON TAX ON FOSSIL FUELS AND RETURNING THE TAX REVENUES TO HAWAII HOUSEHOLDS IN EQUAL SHARES.	DEAD	AEN, WAM	MONITOR

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869	SCR153		REQUESTING THE CONVENING OF A WORKING GROUP TO DISCUSS THE ROLE OF THE AUTHORIZER, ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH CHARTER SCHOOLS, THE ACCOUNTABILITY FOR THE USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS, AND WHETHER OR NOT LEGISLATION IS REQUIRED TO EFFECTUATE ANY DESIRED CHANGES.	DEAD	EDN, CPC	SUPPORT
870	SCR156		REAFFIRMING A COMMITMENT TO ENDING SYSTEMIC RACISM AND INJUSTICE IN HAWAII AND THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
871	SCR161		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO ASSESS THE SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS OF REQUIRING HEALTH INSURERS TO PROVIDE COVERAGE FOR HEALTH CARE SERVICES RELATED TO GENDER TRANSITION TREATMENTS.	DEAD	CPC, FIN	COMMENT
872	SCR162		REQUESTING THAT THE OFFICE OF PLANNING, IN COORDINATION WITH EACH EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, IDENTIFY DEPARTMENTAL FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE THAT MAY BE VULNERABLE TO FLOODING AND OTHER IMPACTS OF SEA LEVEL RISE AND ASSESS OPTIONS FOR MITIGATING THE EFFECTS OF SEA LEVEL RISE ON THOSE FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE.	DEAD	WAL/EEP, FIN	MONITOR
873	SCR163		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO AMEND CERTAIN ACTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BROADENING THE SCOPE OF HAWAIIANS SERVED BY THOSE ACTS.	DEAD	HWN/JDC	SUPPORT
874	SCR169		URGING THE GOVERNOR TO CREATE A TASK FORCE TO DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT IN ENFORCING EMERGENCY PROCLAMATIONS TO MITIGATE THE FURTHER SPREAD OF THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 IN HAWAII.	DEAD	PDP, JHA	MONITOR
875	SCR172		REQUESTING THAT THE COMPTROLLER CONVENE A HEALTHY WORKPLACE WORKING GROUP TO REVIEW AND RECOMMEND IMPROVEMENTS TO TRANSFORM STATE FACILITIES INTO GREEN FACILITIES AND MAXIMIZE HEALTH, IMPROVE PRODUCTIVITY, AND REDUCE FACILITY COSTS.	DEAD	GVO/HTH	MONITOR

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876	SCR176		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO EXPLORE WAYS IT CAN EXERCISE OVERSIGHT OVER COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS AND OTHER MEDICAL SERVICE ENTITIES WHEN A DANGER TO THE COMMUNITY'S HEALTH EXISTS.	DEAD	HHH, FIN	MONITOR
877	SCR180		REQUESTING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO INCLUDE IN THE PENALTY FOR PARK CLOSURE OFFENSES A MANDATORY THIRTY-DAY BAN.	DEAD	JDC	COMMENT
878	SCR185		RECOGNIZING THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION ACT OF 1920, AS AMENDED.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	SUPPORT
879	SCR186		DESIGNATING APRIL AS TREE AWARENESS MONTH IN THE STATE OF HAWAII.	DEAD	EEP, JHA	MONITOR
880	SCR199		REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF PLANNING TO QUANTIFY THE AMOUNT OF LAND NEEDED TO MEET RENEWABLE ENERGY GOALS AND THE AMOUNT OF LAND NEEDED TO MEET FOOD SUSTAINABILITY GOALS AND TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE SITING CONSIDERATIONS TO MEET BOTH GOALS.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR
881	SCR206		REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS TO ESTABLISH THE BURIAL SITES WORKING GROUP TO EXAMINE THE BURIAL SITES PROGRAM UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES" STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	DEAD	WAL, JHA	SUPPORT
882	SCR212		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO ASSESS THE SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS OF MANDATING HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH SCREENING.	DEAD	HHH, CPC	MONITOR
883	SCR214		URGING THE GOVERNOR TO REQUEST THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND TOURISM AND DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO ESTABLISH A GAMBLING TASK FORCE TO DEVELOP AN EVIDENCE-BASED FRAMEWORK WITH AN APPRAISAL OF THE RESOURCES NECESSARY TO ENSURE THE PUBLIC'S HEALTH AND SAFETY AND MITIGATE GAMBLING-RELATED HARM IN ORDER TO GUIDE FUTURE GAMBLING LEGISLATION IN THE STATE OF HAWAII.	DEAD	EET/PSM	MONITOR

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884	SCR216		REQUESTING THE GOVERNOR TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO DISCUSS FUTURE DEVELOPMENT PLANS IN KAKAOKO MAKAI INCLUDING EXPLORING THE FEASIBILITY OF A LAND EXCHANGE OF CERTAIN PARCELS OWNED BY THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS IN THE MAKAI AREA OF THE KAKAOKO DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT.	DEAD	HWN/HOU/ WTL	OPPOSE
885	SCR218		URGING THE GOVERNOR'S COORDINATOR ON HOMELESSNESS TO INCLUDE A REPRESENTATIVE FROM A LGBTQ+-FOCUSED NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION IN THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE HAWAII INTERAGENCY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS TO ADDRESS THE SPECIFIC NEEDS OF LGBTQ+ YOUTH ACROSS THE STATE.	DEAD	HMS	SUPPORT
886	SCR221		URGING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO ADOPT A STREAMLINED PERMITTING PROCESS LIKE HOALA LOKO IA FOR THE RESTORATION, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, AND RECONSTRUCTION OF TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN FISHPOND SYSTEMS UNDER ITS JURISDICTION.	DEAD	HWN/WTL	SUPPORT
887	SCR224		REQUESTING A JOINT STUDY FOR THE IMPACTS OF COVID-19 ON THE THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT.	DEAD	HTH	MONITOR
888	SCR225		URGING THE OFFICE OF PLANNING TO DEVELOP A PLAN TO INCLUDE A SPECIFIC ROLE FOR THE NATIVE HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY IN THE COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT PLAN.	DEAD	WTL/HWN	MONITOR
889	SCR230		URGING THE HAWAII HEALTH SYSTEMS CORPORATION TO EXPAND THE KA'U RURAL HEALTH CLINIC TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO URGENT CARE AND OUTPATIENT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES.	DEAD	HTH, WAM	MONITOR
890	SCR231		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TO PROVIDE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF SOUTH POINT ACCESS ROAD FOR MOTOR VEHICLES AND PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC.	DEAD	TRN, JHA	MONITOR
891	SCR232		REQUESTING THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO FORMULATE AND PROVIDE A FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR EXISTING AND UPCOMING PROJECTS.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR

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892	SCR247		REQUESTING THAT A WORKING GROUP BE CONVENED TO DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS TO FACILITATE HOMESTEAD AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS IN THE STATE.	DEAD	AGR, JHA	MONITOR
893	SCR248		REQUESTING THAT THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION DEVELOP AND ADOPT RELIABILITY STANDARDS AND INTERCONNECTION REQUIREMENTS TO FACILITATE THE TIMELY INTERCONNECTION OF UTILITY-SCALE RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS.	DEAD	CPC/EEP, FIN	MONITOR
894	SCR252		REQUESTING THE LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE BUREAU TO CONDUCT A STUDY EXAMINING THE EFFICACY OF THE HAWAII CARES PROGRAM OFFERED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION ADULT MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION.	DEAD	HTH/GVO	SUPPORT
895	SCR253		URGING THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE TO REPORT CURRENT CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 STATISTICS IN ORDER TO HELP PROTECT THE MILITARY AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT AND MILITARY INSTALLATIONS ARE LOCATED.	DEAD	PDP/CMV, FIN	SUPPORT
896	SCR254		URGING THE GOVERNOR AND MAYORS OF THE RESPECTIVE COUNTIES TO ENSURE THAT THE COSTS OF COVID-19 VACCINES AND VACCINATION PROGRAMS ARE REIMBURSED FROM FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY FUNDS UNTIL THOSE FUNDS ARE EXHAUSTED BEFORE OTHER STATE FUNDS ARE EXPENDED.	DEAD	WAM	COMMENT
897	SCR259		URGING THE HAWAII TOURISM AUTHORITY TO EXPLORE AND IMPLEMENT A VISITOR PLEDGE OF ALOHA TO EDUCATE AND EXPLAIN THE IMPORTANCE OF HAWAII'S ENVIRONMENT AND CULTURE AND ENCOURAGE INCREASED RESPECT AND APPRECIATION OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.	DEAD	LAT, JHA	MONITOR
898	SCR260		URGING THE GOVERNOR AND COUNTY MAYORS TO SUPPORT AND FURTHER DIALOGUE AND CONVENING OF EFFORTS THROUGHOUT ALL SECTORS OF HAWAII TO PROACTIVELY DEVELOP NEW INITIATIVES THAT STRENGTHEN 'AINA-BASED ASSETS TOWARD A MORE THRIVING HAWAII.	DEAD	JHA, FIN	MONITOR

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899	SR7		REQUESTING THE HAWAII STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE A TASK FORCE TO STUDY MISSING AND MURDERED NATIVE HAWAIIAN WOMEN AND GIRLS.	DEAD	HWN, JDC	SUPPORT WITH AMENDMENTS
900	SR9		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO ESTABLISH A TASK FORCE TO PROPOSE A COMMUNITY-BASED STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM FOR POLIHALE STATE PARK ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
901	SR16		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, IN COORDINATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, TO COLLECT DATA ON LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, QUEER OR QUESTIONING, PANSEXUAL, ASEXUAL, GENDER NON-CONFORMING, AND INTERSEX YOUTH WHO ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE COURTS AND THE HAWAII YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY.	DEAD	HMS	SUPPORT
902	SR29		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO CONDUCT A NEEDS ASSESSMENT FOR THE FEASIBILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF A DIVISION OF OCEAN AND COASTAL MANAGEMENT WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR
903	SR40		AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF A LEASE OF CERTAIN SUBMERGED LANDS AT KANEOHE BAY, KANEOHE, OAHU, FOR NON-COMMERCIAL BOAT PIER PURPOSES, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR
904	SR42		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION TO ELIMINATE ITS BLOOD DONOR DEFERRAL POLICY ON THE COLLECTION OF BLOOD AND BLOOD COMPONENTS FROM MEN WHO HAVE SEX WITH MEN.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
905	SR46		REQUESTING THE DIRECTOR OF TAXATION TO WAIVE PENALTIES AND INTEREST SOUGHT FROM SMALL BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYERS AS A RESULT OF UNDUE HARDSHIP RELATED TO THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 PANDEMIC.	DEAD	WAM/JDC	SUPPORT

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906	SR58		REQUESTING THE AUDITOR TO CONDUCT AN AUDIT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES" STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION.	DEAD	GVO	SUPPORT
907	SR62		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND TOURISM TO WORK TOGETHER TO ESTABLISH A STATEWIDE GREEN JOBS CORPS PROGRAM TO SUPPORT ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION, ALLEVIATE THE UNEMPLOYMENT IMPACTS OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, AND ASSIST THE STATE IN MEETING ITS CLEAN ENERGY GOALS.	DEAD	EET/LCA	SUPPORT
908	SR65		PROMOTING A "GREEN CHRISTMAS" BY ENCOURAGING THE PUBLIC TO SELECT PLANTABLE NATIVE TREES FOR HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS TO HELP ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS.	DEAD	AEN/WTL	SUPPORT
909	SR70		REQUESTING THE HAWAII COMMUNITY FOUNDATION TO CONVENE A WORKING GROUP TO DEVELOP A PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP MODEL TO PREPARE FOR HAWAII'S POST-PANDEMIC RECOVERY.	DEAD	EET	MONITOR
910	SR78		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO OPEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICES IN ALL COUNTIES; INCREASE THE HANDLING CAPACITY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMS BY THIRTY PERCENT; COMPLETE THE UPGRADING OF ITS UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMS COMPUTER SYSTEM; AND WORK WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND THE STATE LIBRARIAN TO ADOPT POLICIES AND NEEDED TRAINING TO ENSURE THAT MINIMAL ASSISTANCE IS PROVIDED TO PERSONS WISHING TO USE PUBLIC ACCESS COMPUTERS AT ANY STATE LIBRARY TO FILE UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT CLAIMS.	DEAD	LCA, WAM	MONITOR

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911	SR79		AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A PERPETUAL, NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT COVERING PORTIONS OF SUBMERGED LANDS AT MAUNALUA, OAHU, HAWAII, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF A ROCK GROIN TO SLOW THE RATE OF SEDIMENT DEPOSITION IN THE ENTRANCE CHANNEL OF THE HAWAII KAI MARINA.	DEAD	WTL, WAM	MONITOR
912	SR82		REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, VIA THE BEHAVIORAL RISK FACTOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, AND THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, VIA THE YOUTH RISK BEHAVIOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, TO COLLECT INFORMATION ON THE SEX, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, AND GENDER IDENTITY AND GENDER EXPRESSION OF RESPONDENTS.	DEAD	HTH/HMS/ED U	SUPPORT
913	SR103		URGING THE GOVERNOR AND BOARD OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO TERMINATE THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII'S LEASE OF THE MAUNA KEA SUMMIT AND TO WORK WITH THE COMMUNITY TO DEVELOP A NEW PLAN AND MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE FOR THE MOUNTAIN.	DEAD	WTL/HRE	SUPPORT
914	SR110		URGING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO INVESTIGATE THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF THE NA PUA MAKANI WIND PROJECT.	DEAD	PSM/AEN	MONITOR
915	SR113		CONDEMNING ALL FORMS OF ANTI-ASIAN SENTIMENT AS RELATED TO COVID-19 AND URGING GREATER INVESTMENT IN FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL RESOURCES TO DEVELOP AND SUPPORT COMMUNITYWIDE SOLUTIONS.	DEAD	JDC	MONITOR
916	SR121		REAFFIRMING A COMMITMENT TO ENDING SYSTEMIC RACISM AND INJUSTICE IN HAWAII AND THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.	DEAD	JDC	SUPPORT
917	SR128		REQUESTING THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO AMEND CERTAIN ACTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BROADENING THE SCOPE OF HAWAIIANS SERVED BY THOSE ACTS.	DEAD	HWN/JDC	SUPPORT

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918	SR137		REQUESTING THAT THE COMPTROLLER CONVENE A HEALTHY WORKPLACE WORKING GROUP TO REVIEW AND RECOMMEND IMPROVEMENTS TO TRANSFORM STATE FACILITIES INTO GREEN FACILITIES AND MAXIMIZE HEALTH, IMPROVE PRODUCTIVITY, AND REDUCE FACILITY COSTS.	DEAD	GVO/HTH	MONITOR
919	SR145		REQUESTING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO INCLUDE IN THE PENALTY FOR PARK CLOSURE OFFENSES A MANDATORY THIRTY-DAY BAN.	DEAD	JDC	COMMENT
920	SR154		AFFIRMING SUPPORT FOR THE PURCHASE, PRESERVATION, AND RESTORATION, OF AGRICULTURAL AND CONSERVATION LANDS IN MAUNAWILI VALLEY, OAHU TO PROTECT THE IMPORTANT ANCIENT AND HISTORIC SITES AND TRAILS AND WATERS IN MAUNAWILI VALLEY.	DEAD	WTL/AEN	SUPPORT
921	SR178		URGING THE GOVERNOR'S COORDINATOR ON HOMELESSNESS TO INCLUDE A REPRESENTATIVE FROM A LGBTQ+-FOCUSED NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION IN THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE HAWAII INTERAGENCY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS TO ADDRESS THE SPECIFIC NEEDS OF LGBTQ+ YOUTH ACROSS THE STATE.	DEAD	HMS	SUPPORT
922	SR181		URGING THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU TO ADOPT A STREAMLINED PERMITTING PROCESS LIKE HOALA LOKO IA FOR THE RESTORATION, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, AND RECONSTRUCTION OF TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN FISHPOND SYSTEMS UNDER ITS JURISDICTION.	DEAD	HWN/WTL	SUPPORT
923	SR184		REQUESTING A JOINT STUDY FOR THE IMPACTS OF COVID-19 ON THE THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT.	DEAD	HTH	MONITOR
924	SR185		URGING THE OFFICE OF PLANNING TO DEVELOP A PLAN TO INCLUDE A SPECIFIC ROLE FOR THE NATIVE HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY IN THE COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT PLAN.	DEAD	WTL/HWN	MONITOR
925	SR190		URGING THE HAWAII HEALTH SYSTEMS CORPORATION TO EXPAND THE KA'U RURAL HEALTH CLINIC TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO URGENT CARE AND OUTPATIENT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES.	DEAD	HTH, WAM	MONITOR

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926	SR192		REQUESTING THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO FORMULATE AND PROVIDE A FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR EXISTING AND UPCOMING PROJECTS.	DEAD	WTL	MONITOR
927	SR211		REQUESTING THE LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE BUREAU TO CONDUCT A STUDY EXAMINING THE EFFICACY OF THE HAWAII CARES PROGRAM OFFERED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION ADULT MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION.	DEAD	HTH/GVO	SUPPORT
928	SR213		URGING THE GOVERNOR AND MAYORS OF THE RESPECTIVE COUNTIES TO ENSURE THAT THE COSTS OF COVID-19 VACCINES AND VACCINATION PROGRAMS ARE REIMBURSED FROM FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY FUNDS UNTIL THOSE FUNDS ARE EXHAUSTED BEFORE OTHER STATE FUNDS ARE EXPENDED.	DEAD	WAM	MONITOR
929	GM681		Submitting for consideration and confirmation to the Board of Land and Natural Resources, Gubernatorial Nominee, SAMUEL GON III, for a term to expire 06-30-2025.	WITHDRAWN	WTL	MONITOR