

STATE OF HAWAI'I
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(VIRTUAL MEETING - VIA ZOOM WEBINAR)

COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES

February 21, 2024 10:00 a.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Kaleihikina Akaka
Trustee Dan Ahuna
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee C. Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Keoni Souza
Trustee Mililani Trask
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

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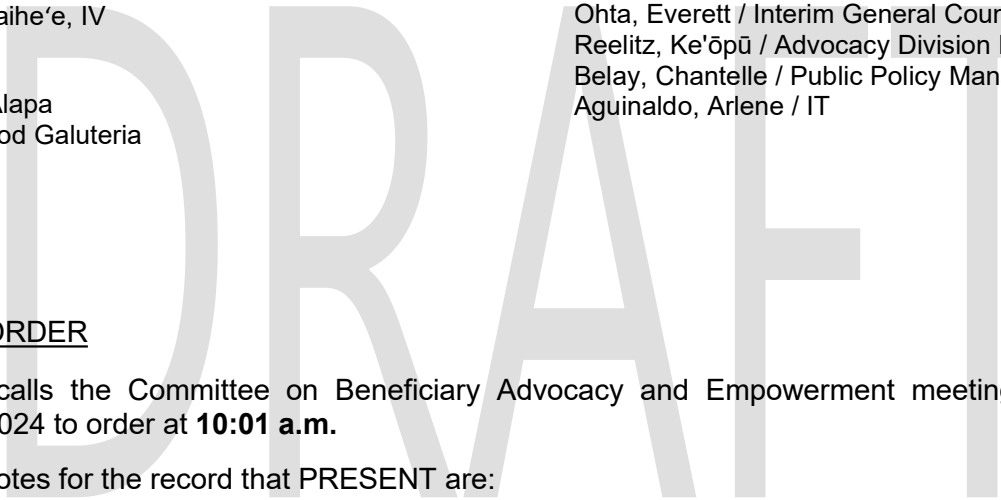
Trustee Luana Alapa
Trustee Brickwood Galuteria

BAE STAFF:

Nathan Takeuchi
Mark Watanabe

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Brown, Casey / COO
Hinck, Ramona / CFO
Ozawa, Nietzsche / Interim Senior Counsel
Ohta, Everett / Interim General Counsel
Reelitz, Ke'opū / Advocacy Division Director
Belay, Chantelle / Public Policy Manager
Aguinaldo, Arlene / IT



I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair **Akaka** calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, February 21, 2024 to order at **10:01 a.m.**

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

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (10:01 a.m.)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA	PRESENT	
Trustee	DAN	AHUNA	PRESENT	
Trustee	KELI'I	AKINA	PRESENT	
Trustee	LUANA	ALAPA	EXCUSED	
Trustee	BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA	EXCUSED	
Trustee	CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	PRESENT	
Trustee	KEONI	SOUZA	PRESENT	
Trustee	MILILANI	TRASK	PRESENT	
Trustee	JOHN	WAIHE'E, IV	PRESENT	

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

II. Unfinished Business

A. 2024 OHA State Legislative Bill Package - Matrix 1**

The 72 Hour rule, pursuant to OHA BOT Operations Manual, Section 49, shall be waived for distribution of new committee materials.

NO TESTIFIERS ON THIS ITEM

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Chief Advocate Reelitz

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Aloha kakahiaka, I will start us off just as we have the last couple of weeks by sharing the calendar so we can all get a sense of where we are in the Legislative Session. We are somewhat, let's call it the halfway point for the Legislative Session. It's halfway sort of in the timing, but we are not yet at crossover. So currently we're at February 21st, which means we are about a week away from the single referral filing deadline and the first decking. So we've got a week left. I will let folks know that we are finally seeing FIN and WAM scheduling their hearings, so hearings and notices are coming out fast and furious, as well as any of the Judiciary Committees that had sort of that second round, similar to WAM or FIN, or who have a single referral.

So I just want to give folks a sense of where we are right now. So about a week out from the deadline for first decking and single referral and about two weeks out from first crossover. So that's where we are now, happy to take any questions before we jump into Matrix 1.

Okay and with no questions, I'm going to ask our Public Policy Manager Chantelle to share Matrix 1 for us. So thanks to the feedback from last week, we did pull down Matrix 1 to honor, as was noted, what is actually voted on as the OHA package. So currently we do only have two measures introduced which are the companions for OHA-1. I'll go over those shortly, but just a quick update on OHA's 2, 3 and 4. We are working with staff to discuss OHA-3 and 4 and are hoping to get OHA-2 and 3 and any remaining resolutions introduced within the next week and a half. We are working with Legislators to get those introduced ahead of the March 8th substantive reso. deadline, so we're still ahead of that deadline and we are working on securing introducers hopefully in both House and Senate for the resos.

As for our OHA-1, so when we last talked, it was just before the double referral deadline and so we were hoping we would get in regular contact with House AG Chair and Vice Chair to see if we could get a hearing scheduled. Unfortunately, our House bill was not scheduled. We did speak with Legislators to sort of get a sense of why it was not scheduled. We did hear that the Department of Agriculture did have some concerns. So I do have a reach out to the department to find out if we can find a common path forward and in the meantime we did actually get a hearing scheduled for SB2447. So SB2447 is the Senate companion for OHA-1. It was originally a double referral. We were not actually able to get, when I spoke with Senators in both the AG Committee and the Hawaiian Affairs Committee, it was a scheduling conflict. So what they did was actually get it re-referred to a single joint committee and so I'm happy to announce that we did get a hearing for this Friday for OHA-1 in the Senate. So we are hoping that it will continue on. If it does pass out of this committee, it will make crossover because it's a single referral. So I think that's about it that I have for Matrix 1, but happy to take any questions.

Chair Akaka: Members, are there any questions or comments regarding Matrix 1? Seeing none, we will now move on to our Matrix 2.

B. 2024 OHA State Legislature Bill Positions Related to Measures Naming OHA - Matrix 2**

NO TESTIFIERS ON THIS ITEM

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Chief Advocate Reelitz

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Mahalo, Chair. So if I could ask Chantelle to put up Matrix 2 for us. So what you'll start seeing in both this matrix, Matrix 2 and Matrix 3 is a lot more grayed out. So just a reminder for folks that grayed out means that they are no longer alive. So that means they won't be moving forward for the remainder of the session. I do want to sort of acknowledge that, especially in Matrix 3, it can get a little bit clunky to look through between the sort of grayed out and not grayed out. So next week we will have it a little better organized. I apologize for that, where the grayed out will be at the bottom, so it'll be a little bit easier to sift through, but I just want to sort of acknowledge that before we jump into Matrix 2.

So the big update for Matrix 2 is SB3336, which is the Public Land Trust Working Group Bill. It did receive its hearing and passed with fairly minor amendments, the only amendment that was really I think substantive was accepting the State Procurement Office's request for amendments, which was essentially asking for a competitive process when bidding for any of the services, which is one of their pretty standard requests for amendments and so now we're awaiting WAM hearings and advocacy staff will be making those hearing requests ongoing, and we'll continue to because we do have again that week, we're still in crunch time, but we still have a lot of time because, again, the WAM and FIN Committees have only just begun scheduling their hearing, so we're starting to make that push now and hope to have by next week an update on a hearing date or perhaps decision making on that so that it can move forward to go to crossover. So that is I think the biggest update at this point for Trustees.

We do have a number of other bills that are still live at this point, but none that we are looking to sort of raise attention on at this point. I do also want to let you know that Item 7, I believe we shared with you last time because it was a triple referral, but HB2762 is no longer a live bill. So that was the gaming bill that was introduced by Representative Holt. So I did want to let folks know that is not moving forward. It did not get the hearing it needed and then the carry over bills, we will hopefully start to see some movement on some of the carryover bills probably in the next two weeks. Yeah, two to three weeks. So hopefully we'll have more updates on those, but that's the main updates that I wanted to provide Trustees for Matrix 2. Happy to take any questions.

Chair Akaka: Members, any questions or comments regarding Matrix 2? Seeing none.

C. 2024 OHA State Legislature Bill Positions Related to Measures Affecting Native Hawaiians - Matrix 3**

NO TESTIFIERS ON THIS ITEM

Chair Akaka yields the floor to Chief Advocate Reelitz

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Mahalo, Chair and so I will wait for Chantelle to put up Matrix 3. As I mentioned previously, there is a significant amount of bills that did not get, that we were watching, that did not get the

hearings, the double, the sort of their first hearing basically or second if it was a triple needed, there was a couple I just wanted to highlight for you folks up front and then there were two bills we wanted to bring to your attention to ask for consideration of changing of positions. But let me give you the highlights first and then I will jump into those changing of positions if that's okay.

So the first, we just wanted to highlight there was one bill that we've been monitoring that we have been monitoring it and then after sort of watching the testimony come in, as well as watching the hearing, Item 1, SB2659, which incorporates a regenerative framework, it's state planning when it comes to tourism essentially and state functions with tourism. We'd like to recommend. That's a new bill. You know, as I had mentioned, we've been monitoring and doing analysis and it was one that we decided we wanted to bring in front of the Board for approval on the position of support. We felt like it is a promising sort of proposal to really start to think through, you know as we either move away from tourism and phase out tourism, or as we start to adapt tourism in any way, shape or form, it needs to change to have any level of sustainability, particularly for Native Hawaiians. And so we thought this was a promising measure that would allow us, you know, basically have the state ensure that they're taking this kind of approach and there are pretty significant measures that require understanding and consideration of impacts to Native Hawaiian culture spaces, cultural sites that are important to us, historic sites that are important to us. So I did want to bring that one to your attention.

Another one I wanted to bring to your attention was Item 2, SB2051. So this was another one that we have been monitoring and it did not make the last matrix, but we did want to let Trustees know that we are recommending support with amendments for this bill, which would require the State Council on Developmental Disabilities to collect data and submit a report on the disparities experienced by individuals with intellectual developmental disabilities. On this one the amendments are really looking for essentially indicators that will help us understand the cultural appropriateness of program services and outcomes and ensuring that the data is collected in a way that is really understanding the breadth and experiences of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

And then the Items 4 and 5 were the two other ones I wanted to ensure Trustees are aware of. As folks might have remembered, because I don't know that we've talked about this for a little while since the beginning, one of the measures that we had flagged as one of our highest priority education bills for this session were positions relating to, is essentially establishing 13 positions in the Kaiapuni Schools. So for the genesis of it was that my understanding was they had requested it be included in the Governor's package, but it was not and so they brought the House and Senate companion to try to get these positions established. So we have been supporting these measures, both of these measures, they got hearings very quickly, which is why we haven't brought them up again. But now we're waiting for those money committees to hear them. I did want to let Trustees know we have been working with 'Aha Kauleo to kāko'o them and following their lead, but also providing the support that's needed to see these measures through to the final stretch of the Legislative Session. So these two bills we did, you may have seen, we did have an action alert go out yesterday. Big mahalo to the comms staff who both got the email alert out as well as got social media post up so that we can try to drive some traffic to make hearing requests of the FIN and WAM Committees. So those are the main sort of highlights I wanted to bring forth to folks. So I will pause here before I move on.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Trask

Trustee Trask: Thank you, I wanted to take a look at the comments that we had made with regards to the Senate Bill 2659, Ke'ōpū. I would like to take a look at what was proposed by the tourism functional plan and also I would like to take a look at the testimony that we submitted in support. The reason why is because not too long ago we had the situation that arose in Keaukaha-Pana'ewa, where tourism buses were being sent down to the student education area at the ocean and I wanted to take a look at what we're doing here for the regenerative framework. You know, colleagues, the last time we saw this explored was a few years ago and the plan that emerged at that time was that OHA would give up Kaka'ako and instead take a casino because they were looking at tourism being an income driver, needing the capital. That's why I want to do a deep dive

on this.

The other one, though, is the Senate Bill 2069. That's the Ka Papa Kaiapuni funding. Is that safe in your mind, Ke'ōpū? Is it possible that we may lose this funding?

Chief Advocate Reelitz: So I'll tackle the the regenerative tourism one, we actually did not submit testimony in support of this because I felt like it needed to come in from the board and get the board's discussion and approval. I didn't feel comfortable doing that until we got your folks approval. So I am more than open to take any and all discussion on this and to inform what we do next if it does get another hearing. So I just want to assure you on that one.

Trustee Trask: Thank you

Chief Advocate Reelitz: And then for the Kaiapuni one, those are actually new positions, establishing new positions with new funding. You know, of the hearings that I've gone to, it has had some of the most significant amounts of testimony. I think one was over 200 pages worth of testimony and I know 'Aha Kauleo has been working very closely with the Department of Education to ensure that you know, everyone is sort of lockstep in these positions, but until we see whether or not it's going to get a FIN and WAM hearing, it's hard for me to tell. I do want to sort of make mention to folks that there was a a WAM hearing yesterday and there has been multiple meetings across the state about some budget shortfalls that are coming because of the Maui recovery, so anything related to funding is, I think we're just gonna have to see if they get those hearings. So I couldn't give a good guess at this point.

Trustee Trask: You know, colleagues, I just wanted to let you know. On this one, Senate Bill 2069, a big, big effort was made on our island and other islands as well, with our Ka Papa Kaiapuni Schools and that's why we saw all the testimony coming in. But even some of it came from the keikis themselves. But also there was great support for this measure all over the islands and from Big Island too. Good job, I know that you Trustees were working on it too, because I heard about it up here. So good job for our keiki. Thanks for that Ke'ōpū, good job.

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Mahalo and I did want to mention if I could really quickly, I didn't have the number in front of me but the WAM info. Briefing showed that and if you had seen the the news today, the headline is that the states expecting to now have the Maui recovery efforts be at \$1 billion, so just for folks. I knew they had been talking about it for the last week, but I was able to get that number. So it is, when I say significant, I mean very significant and so I do think we might see a lot, we may see a lot of bills stop at this point, let's put it that way, because I think the money committees are gonna have to be more frugal with what they have given the downturn of what they thought they had to use for this second year of the biennium.

Chair Akaka: Member's any other questions or comments? Seeing none, Ke'ōpū, if you could please continue.

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Mahalo, so there are two items we are hoping to have the Trustees or to put a recommendation in front of the Trustees to change position. The first is Item 288 and I will pause before I get into the discussion while Chantelle moves us to Item 288, which is HB1689. So this bill is related to parrot fish or, uhu and in prior matrices, we had recommended and got Board approval for the position of oppose with comments. When we had originally done the analysis and made the recommendation, it was hard to tell I guess where the bill was coming from, just to be sort of straight and direct and so we did see some concerns about, there's essentially two components of this bill. The first is that it would limit commercial spearfishing of parrot fish or uhu and the second is an enforcement provision in which there would be no spear fishing before dawn or after dusk. And so those two combined, we felt pretty confident that we should oppose this measure and provide comments about why and how it might be better if it did move forward. Quite frankly, I thought this bill might not actually make it to this point, but sort of at the last moment it's gotten a hearing and in getting a hearing, it's opened up the doors for us to sort of learn a little bit more about where the bill has come from and the rationale behind it and so what we're really seeing is that particularly the subsistence fisheries, some

communities have seen significant overfishing for commercialized sale of uhu, and it is typically with spear fishing and so because of that, we do want to recommend a change to comments only. Because we support and the Administration supports or recommends supporting a limitation on that commercial spearfishing of uhu, what we have serious concerns about and what we would like to express those serious concerns about is the enforcement provision. We recognized our partners in the community who are lawai'a in subsistence areas that they wanna have this carry forth and they wanna have these commercial catch limits decreased or done away with but what we have the concerns about is the enforcement. First of all enforcement in fisheries generally can be difficult. Let's put it that way. It could be very difficult and so not only is enforcement unlikely to happen consistently, so you know, kind of defeating the purpose of having an enforcement position. On top of it we are concerned that if and when enforcement happens that it could have a disproportionate impact on Native Hawaiians, particularly Native Hawaiians practicing what they consider their culture of fishing. So that is the rationale behind changing from opposed with comments to comments only. We have been in conversations with community groups and we feel like this is a good instance in which we can express our concerns and provide comments while still being supportive of the intent of the measure of basically pulling down the limits and the ability for commercial spear fishermen or spearfishers to be overfishing the uhu population.

Chair Akaka: Yes, part of it is simply education.

Chair Akaka recognizes Trustee Trask

Trustee Trask: You know, I'd like to see the testimony on this one Ke'ōpū. I really am not in support of changing this from opposing to comments. What we're seeing in Hawai'i is that the uhu is being fished out on all islands. One of the things that took me to Guam a year ago was that the uhu is fished out in Guam, but also in other areas like Chuuk, Pohnpei, we're losing it. When you take look at what's happening with regard to the parrot fish we can see a good example of it with what is happening now in Miloli'i. Miloli'i is the last Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area, it's called CBSFA. Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area. The one thing we don't have is the definition of what that means. So example is Miloli'i. We have one in Kona. But every other weekend, the aquarium owners, the guys that are in the pet shops come every other weekend with one scoop net, take out all the babies. Because Miloli'i doesn't have any power to stop people that are coming to take aquarium fish. The other thing that happens every, every weekend and all day through the summer is that tourist bus comes and they drop off tourists who then cover themselves with suntan lotion. They have makeup and they go in the water and the people in charge of the Community Based Subsistence Fishing Area cannot tell them please don't enter the water with chemicals. So what we have are Community Based Subsistence Fishing Areas for tourists. But the people that are trying to protect the fish don't have any authority. I'm requesting on this one, staff let me see what you have put together. If they're looking at and there's only two ways we could do it. One is we got to either change the law, too late this year, to redefine CBSFA or work with Dawn Chang and some of the others to put together rules and regs under the DLNR. Those are the two choices I see, but I'm very concerned with this. If we're going to change from oppose to comment then I would like to work on it with you Ke'ōpū, because the comments should be that we don't have the protective measure. That's why I'm kānalua about it, because right now we're at the brink. We're going to lose the uhu you guys if we don't do something soon, you know.

Chair Akaka: Trustee Trask, we have been in conversation regarding the different intents of the bill and what we've shared earlier is we do agree and that would be part of our comments in support regarding the commercial fishing, that we do not want that to continue and then the other part of that is a lot of it is educating, educating our malihini, educating our kama'āina on proper protocol and what is appropriate in terms of making sure that we have this sustenance for our people and our cultural practices, and also being mindful of mālamaing i'a and our waters. But regarding Kona, we did get feedback from those specifically on the Kona side and with Shane Palacat-Nelsen regarding this who represents us in the west side office and to do our due diligence on the mana'o of our Hawaiian community to see what makes sense and Ke'ōpū, if you want to elaborate on that more.

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Sure, first of all, I very much hear you, Trustee Trask and I think that echoes a lot of the concerns that our advocates have been talking about as well as that we've been talking about with Chair Akaka that she had shared. And so one of the things I think that surprised us because I think we were pretty pa'a in our opposition, I don't think there's ever been a question, quite frankly, that it would be oppose with comments. That you know, if we took a position and if we testified, it would be oppose with comments, you know what was surprising to me was hearing that it was some of the subsistence based fishers, lawai'a, who were asking, who were sort of proposed this legislation, quite frankly, and so that was where we at that point, you know when we start to think about you know, how do we work with community and how do we work carefully with community. At the legislature, that's where we sort of took the pause. I did have a good conversation with Shane and we are relying heavily on our folks who are the experts in these areas to ensure that we are getting that community input that is, you know, that helps make sure that we're in particular being protective of the subsistence fishers. So at this point, that is why we're coming to the Trustees to recommend a change in position. But do know that In large part, we support and the law or the bill itself would limit commercial fishing, spearfishing of uhu and so we support the limit on commercial fishing because of that overfishing issue. But our concerns come to the enforcement and the way enforcement will likely be inadequate and when it when it does happen, may have some significant impacts on Native Hawaiian lawai'a. And so that's where the concerns are. So it's a two-part bill that is a little interesting, but I do want to reassure Trustees that we have been working with folks who are in the community and who have connections into, in particular, the communities that are doing subsistence fishing.

Chair Akaka: Members, any other questions or comments regarding that bill?

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Okay, mahalo and then the second one and the only other position change we are requesting the Trustees consider is on Item 324 which is SB2289. This is, I think the shift in position for the last one I think was a little bit more significant than this one. What we would like to put in front of the Trustees for consideration is a change in position from support to support with comments or support with amendments. Our recommendation is support with comments, but if we can also talk through support with amendments if folks want to talk about specific language. But SB2289 is essentially asking the Department of Health to provide detailed reporting on the transfer of Kalaupapa and so this is something that OHA has had and quite frankly many Native Hawaiian organizations have had interest in for quite some time, and we've also had a lot of concerns. I should be frank, a lot of concerns over the transition as it's been happening and the ways in which community broadly, community limited to Kalaupapa and to Moloka'i as well as community with regard to Native Hawaiians have been involved or non involved or consulted in the transfer and so we had supported the more detailed reporting because we feel like that's a way to hold the Department of Health accountable. We have been in consultation with Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, making sure that we're connected to the communities that would be most impacted by this and we wanted to recommend sort of additional comments or amendments. Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa expressed concerns that we agree with that even with the detailed reporting, we're concerned about to what extent DOH provides information that is sort of practically useful for Legislators and so we sort of want to just make sure that we're highlighting that for Legislators to ensure that there is sort of a closed loop to make sure that the reporting is very solid so that way any actions that need to be taken in future legislative sessions can be taken and we also share the concerns of the 'Ohana about engagement with the community as I was mentioning previously. And so we'd like to just get the blessing of the Trustees to provide comments on the need to have more encouraged, if not required consultation with Native Hawaiians and coordination with Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa. There was a change to the SD1, now says that the report has to include engagement efforts of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa. But our understanding is that it's not just engagement they need to be, like Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa needs to be helping with coordination and so we do want to sort of highlight that it needs to be more meaningful than you know a reach out or an email that it needs to be meaningful engagement and so we would like to provide those comments and ensure that we have the blessing and support of our Board of Trustees and adding those additional, somewhat critical comments of the Department of Health.

Chair Akaka: Member's any questions or comments regarding this bill? Seeing none, Ke'ōpū if you want to continue.

Chief Advocate Reelitz: Sure, so I'm happy to take questions on any of the bills that are on Matrix 3. Those are the highlights that I wanted to bring to Trustee's attentions as well as the recommended position changes that we are recommending to the Board for the Matrix 3 this week.

Chair Akaka: Members, any questions or comments regarding any of the bills on Matrix 3? Seeing none, mahalo, Ke'ōpū. Do we have a motion?

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: Madam Chair, I'd like to move to approve Administration's recommendations on: **NEW BILLS (Items 1, 2, 7 – 66,) as listed on Matrix 3 -- 2024 OHA State Legislature Positions Related to Measures Affecting Native Hawaiians– February 21, 2024, along with the following revisions:**

BILL POSITION CHANGES:

- Item 288, HB1689—from **OPPOSE WITH COMMENTS** to **COMMENTS**
- Item 324, SB2289—from **SUPPORT** to **SUPPORT WITH COMMENTS**

Trustee Souza: Second

Chair Akaka: Any questions or comments, members? Nathan, can I please have a **roll call vote**.

							10:41 a.m.
Trustee		1	2	‘AE (YES)	A’OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI’I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA						EXCUSED
BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA						EXCUSED
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
KEONI	SOUZA		2	X			
MILILANI	TRASK			X			
JOHN	WAIHE`E, IV			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				7	0	0	2

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III. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chair Akaka: Other than us having our RM meeting at 1:30 PM today, do we have any other announcements members? All right, seeing none.

IV. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Akaka: I will entertain a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Board Chair Hulu Lindsey: I move that we adjourn.

Trustee Souza: Second

Chair Akaka: It's been moved and seconded. Any other questions or comments? Seeing none, Nathan, can I please have a **roll call vote** to adjourn.

Trustee		1	2	‘AE (YES)	A’OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
DAN	AHUNA			X			
KELI’I	AKINA			X			
LUANA	ALAPA						EXCUSED
BRICKWOOD	GALUTERIA						EXCUSED
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY	1		X			
KEONI	SOUZA		2	X			
MILILANI	TRASK			X			
JOHN	WAIHE`E, IV			X			
CHAIR KALEIHIKINA	AKAKA			X			
TOTAL VOTE COUNT				7	0	0	2

10:42 a.m.

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Chair Akaka: Mahalo, Nathan, 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 **10:42 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Watanabe Trustee Aide
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE) on.

Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka
Chair
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

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