

**STATE OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
560 N. NIMITZ HIGHWAY, SUITE 200**

**COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES**

January 24, 2018 1:00 p.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Vice-Chairperson Dan Ahuna
Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Rowena Akana
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

EXCUSED:

Chairperson Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.
Trustee Peter Apo
Trustee Colette Machado

BOT STAFF:

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Kauikeaolani Wailehua
Claudine Calpito
Davis Price
Alvin Akee
Carol Hoomanawanui
Lehua Itokazu
Lopaka Baptiste
Maria Calderon
Paul Harleman
Lady Elizabeth Garrett

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David Laeha, CFO
Kamaile Maldonado, PUBL
Keith Kika Bukowski, ADV
Lisa Victor, COO
Sterling Wong, Media
Jim McMahon, ADV
Jocelyn Doane, PUBL
Mehana Hind, CE
Monica Morris, PUBL
Joseph Kuhio Lewis, OUTR

GUESTS:

Robin Danner
Germaine Meyers
Kapua Keliikoa Kamai

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Ahuna (CA) calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting to order for Wednesday, January 24, 2018 to order at **1:02 p.m.**

CA calls for a Roll Call. Below is the record of members **PRESENT**:

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (1:02 pm)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	ROBERT	LINDSEY, JR.		EXCUSED
VICE-CHAIR	DAN	AHUNA	X	
TRUSTEE	LEI	AHU ISA	X	
TRUSTEE	ROWENA	AKANA	X	
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	X	
TRUSTEE	PETER	APO		EXCUSED
TRUSTEE	HULU	LINDSEY	X	
TRUSTEE	COLETTE	MACHADO		EXCUSED
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E		1:24 pm
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At the Call to Order, **FIVE (5) Trustees are PRESENT**, thereby constituting a quorum.

CA announces that item II. B. is deferred to the next BAE Committee Meeting on January 31, 2018. He also states the following change.

"On the agenda, Item IV. C., Action Item BAE 18-02: Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils is printed. The title on the printed action item shall be changed to Action Item BAE 18-02: Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils. This non-substantive change is being done to be consistent with the language on the printed agenda."

CA requests a motion:

To waive the OHA Board of Trustees Operations Manual practice at which materials will be distributed at least 72-hours prior to the meeting where said materials will be reviewed, discussed, or acted upon regarding items:

II. Approval of Minutes

A. December 20, 2017

IV. New Business

A. SCHHA Projects

- 1. Tiny Home Presentation**
- 2. Homestead Telecom Inc.**

B. L2020 —2018 Status

C. Action Item BAE 18-02: Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils

Trustee H. Lindsey (T. H. Lindsey) – moved
Trustee Ahu Isa (T. Ahu Isa) – second

MEMBERS			1	2	Y	N	Kanalua	Abstain	Not Presen at time of vote
TRUSTEE	LEI	AHU ISA		X	X				
VICE-CHAIR	DAN	AHUNA			X				
TRUSTEE	ROWENA	AKANA			X				
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA			X				
TRUSTEE	PETER	APO							EXCUSE
TRUSTEE	HULU	LINDSEY	X		X				
TRUSTEE	COLETTE	MACHADO							EXCUSE
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E							X
CHAIR	ROBERT	LINDSEY, JR.							EXCUSE
					5				4

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

72-Hour waiver passed at 1:05 pm.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. December 20, 2017

CA requests a motion: **To approve the minutes of December 20, 2017**

Trustee H. Lindsey (T. H. Lindsey) – moved
Trustee Ahu Isa (T. Ahu Isa) – second

MEMBERS			1	2	Y	N	Kanalua	Abstain	Not Presen at time of vote
TRUSTEE	LEI	AHU ISA		X	X				
VICE-CHAIR	DAN	AHUNA			X				
TRUSTEE	ROWENA	AKANA			X				
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA			X				

TRUSTEE	PETER	APO						EXCUSE
TRUSTEE	HULU	LINDSEY	X		X			
TRUSTEE	COLETTE	MACHADO						EXCUSE
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E						X
CHAIR	ROBERT	LINDSEY, JR.						EXCUSE
					5			4

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Item II. A. (Minutes of December 20, 2017) passed at 1:06 pm.

III. PUBLIC TESTIMONY

CA asks if anyone has come to testify on items on the agenda. CA calls Germaine Meyers forward to share her testimony regarding items IV. A. 1. & 2. ***(Please see attached testimony of Germaine Meyers.)***

CA thanks GM and moves on to items IV. A. 1. & 2. He calls on Robin Danner (RD) of the Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly to present these items.

CA called a recess at 12:15 pm to fix a microphone issue.

CA called the meeting back to order at 12:18 pm

IV. NEW BUSINESS

A. SCHHA Projects

1. Tiny Home Presentation
2. Homestead Telecom Inc.

RD first offers corrections to GM's testimony and then presents her information on the Tiny Home project and Homestead Telecom Inc. ***(Please see attachment - SCHHA Briefing to BAE of Office of Hawaiian Affairs)***

Discussion occurred between Trustees and RD regarding different slides in her presentation. RD answered questions on topics of funding and distribution of funds for clarification. Most questions centered around those topics and other administrative type questions.

CA and Trustees thank RD for her presentation.

CA continues and takes item IV. C. out of order in order to vote before losing quorum.

CA requests a motion to approve:

IV. New Business

C. Action Item BAE 18-02: Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils

Motion: **To approve Action Item BAE 18-02: Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils**

T. H. Lindsey – moved

T. Ahu Isa – second

MEMBERS			1	2	Y	N	Kanalua	Abstain	Not Present at time of vote
TRUSTEE	LEI	AHU ISA		X	X				
VICE-CHAIR	DAN	AHUNA							
TRUSTEE	ROWENA	AKANA			X				
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA			X				
TRUSTEE	PETER	APO							EXCUSE
TRUSTEE	HULU	LINDSEY	X		X				
TRUSTEE	COLETTE	MACHADO							EXCUSE
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E			X				
CHAIR	ROBERT	LINDSEY, JR.			X				EXCUSE
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Item IV. C. (BAE 18-02) passed at **2:19 pm**.

CL asks Bo Kahui (BK) to come forward and present on item IV. B.

IV. New Business

B. L2020 —2018 Status

BK shares his presentation. *(Please see attachment - La'i 'Ōpua 2020 – Building a Modern Day Pu'uhonua).*

CA announces that **quorum is lost at 2:48 pm**. However, CA does say the meeting will continue in order to finish the presentation, gather information and listen to anyone present to share Community Concerns.

Trustees thank BK for his presentation and ask what the current challenge is facing L2020. BK responds by saying he is facing administrative and operating cost deficiencies.

CA thanks RD, BK and the OHA Administration for their presentations and the work done on BAE 18-02. He moves on to item V.

V. COMMUNITY CONCERNS

CA asks if anyone has come to speak under COMMUNITY CONCERNS. CA calls GM forward to share her concerns.

GM shares more information to rebut what RD said about GM's previous testimony.

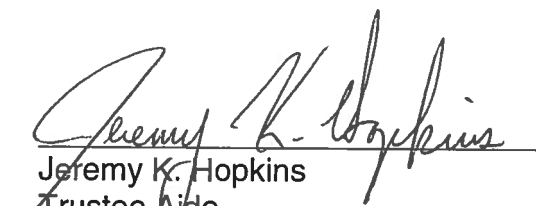
VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

None

IX. ADJOURNMENT

As there is no quorum to do business, there is no motion to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

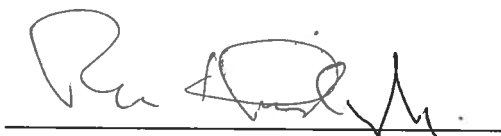


Jeremy K. Hopkins

Trustee Aide

Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment on 3/21/18.



Trustee Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Chair

Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

ATTACHMENT(s):

- Excused Absence Memo – Trustee Peter Apo
- Excused Absence Memo – Trustee Robert Lindsey
- Excused Absence Memo – Trustee Colette Machado
- Testimony of Germaine Meyers
- SCHHA Briefing to BAE of Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- Action Item BAE 18-02
- La'i 'Ōpua 2020 – Building a Modern Day Pu'uhonua

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OFFICE

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON
BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT

'18 JAN 18 P1:41

DATE: Wednesday, January 24, 2018
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: OHA Boardroom
Nā Lama Kukui
560 N. Nimitz Highway
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Approval of Minutes
 - A. December 20, 2017[†]
 - B. January 10, 2018[†]
- III. Public Testimony*
- IV. New Business
 - A. SCHHA Projects
 - 1. Tiny Home Presentation[†]
 - 2. Homestead Telecom Inc.[†]
 - B. L2020 – 2018 Status[†]
 - C. Action Item BAE 18-02: Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils[†]
- V. Community Concerns*
- VI. Announcements
- VII. Adjournment

*Notice: Persons wishing to provide written testimony are requested to submit thirteen (13) copies of their testimony to the OHA Pouhana / CEO at 560 N. Nimitz Highway, Suite 200, Honolulu, HI 96817 or fax to 594-1868, or email BOTmeetings@oha.org 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. Persons wishing to testify orally at the meeting may do so within a five (5) minute limit.

**Notice: Trustees may establish or revise an OHA position on ANY proposed bill / resolution / executive message currently moving through the state legislature or other relative elected body. The Matrices, which are available for public review in the meeting room at this stated meeting, provide a brief description of each bill, the bill's number, the bill's title, the bill's intent, and the proposed and specific OHA position on each measure, current through 1/23/18. However, the Trustees both in committee and as the Board of Trustees (BOT) reserve the right to discuss any and all bills on the Matrix, as well as those that time does not permit to be placed on the Matrix, in order to discharge their fiduciary obligations as Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

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

1/18/18

Trustee Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.
Chair, Beneficiary Advocacy & Empowerment

Date

HELU KELEPONA (808) 594-1888

Ke Kōmike Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment
Kahu Waiwai Robert K. Lindsey, Jr., Hawai'i, Luna
Ho'omalu
Kahu Waiwai Dan Ahuna, Kaua'i/Ni'ihau, Hope Luna
Ho'omalu
Nā Lāla
Kahu Waiwai Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Pae'āina
Kahu Waiwai Rowena Akana, Pae'āina
Kahu Waiwai Keli'i Akina, Pae'āina
Kahu Waiwai Peter Apo, O'ahu
Kahu Waiwai Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Maui
Kahu Waiwai Colette Y. Machado, Moloka'i / Lāna'i
Kahu Waiwai John Waihe'e, IV, Pae'āina



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18 JAN 18 P1:41

KA HĀLĀWAI O
KE KŌMIKE BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT

LĀ: Pō'akolu, 24 'Ianuali 2018
HOLA: 1:00 p.m.
KAHI: Ka Lumi Hālāwai Nui 'O Maui Ola
Nā Lama Kukui
560 N. Nimitz Highway
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817

Papa Hana

- I. Ke Kāhea no ka Ho'omalu
- II. Ka 'Āpono 'ana mai o ka Mo'olelo
 - A. 20 Kēkēmapa 2017[†]
 - B. 10 'Ianuali 2018[†]
- III. Ka 'Ōlelo Hō'ike a ka Lehulehu*
- IV. Ka Hana Hou
 - A. Kā SCHHA mau Papa Hana
 1. Ka Ho'omaopopo 'ana no ka Hale Li'ili'i[†]
 2. Homestead Telecom Inc. – Ka Ho'omaopopo 'ana[†]
 - B. L2020 – Ke Kūlana no 2018[†]
 - C. Ka Mea Ho'āpono BAE 18-02: Ka Ho'āpono 'ana o nā Mea Holo Moho no nā 'Aha Kanu 'Ana o nā Mokupuni[†]
- V. Nā Mana'o Laulā o ka Lehulehu*
- VI. Nā Ho'olaha
- VII. Ka Ho'oku'u 'Ana

* He 'Ōlelo Ho'olaha: Ua noi 'ia nā mea e 'i'ini nei e hā'awi i ka 'ōlelo hō'ike i kākau 'ia ihola e hā'awi ā ho'ouna paha mai i nā kope he 'umikūmākolū (13) o ka 'ōlelo hō'ike i kākau 'ia ihola i ka Pouhana o OHA ma 560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817, e kelepa'i paha i 594-1868, ā lekauiia paha iā BOTmeetings@oha.org he 48 mau hola ma mua o ka hālāwai. 'O nā mea e 'i'ini nei e hā' mana'o ma ka hālāwai, hiki ke hana ma loko o 'elima (5) minuke.

** He 'Ōlelo Ho'olaha: Hiki i nā Kahu Waiwai ke ho'okumu ā ho'ololi paha i ke kūlana o ke 'ano kāko'o o OHA i nā Pila 'Aha 'Ōlelo e ho'olale 'ia nei / nā 'ōlelo ho'oholo / nā palapala kia'āina e holomua nei ma ka 'aha 'ōlelo moku'āina ā kekahi papa alaka'i paha i koho paloka 'ia. 'O nā Papa Palapala ma ka lumi hālāwai nui e waiho nei no ka heluhelu 'ana, hiki ke 'ike ā maopopo paha ka mo'olelo pōkole o kēlā me kēia pila, ka helu o ka pila, ka inoa o ka pila, ka pahu hopu o ka pila me ke 'ano kūlana kāko'o o OHA i nā mea ā pau, ā hiki i ka lā 1/23/18. Eia na'e, hiki i nā Kahu Waiwai ke kūkākūkā ma ka hālāwai kōmike me ka hālāwai Papa Kahu Waiwai kekahi i nā pila ma ka Papa Palapala a me nā pila 'ē a'e i hiki 'ole ke kākau 'ia ma ka Papa Palapala no ka ho'okō 'ana o nā kuleana mālama o ka Papa Kahu Waiwai o ke Ke'ena Kuleana Hawai'i.

† He 'Ōlelo Ho'olaha: No ka ho'omalele 'ana o nā mea hou a ke kōmike, e kāpae 'ia ka lula 72-hola e like me ka mea i pa'i 'ia ihola i loko o kā OHA BOT Operations Manual, Paukū 49.

Kahu Waiwai Robert K. Lindsey, Jr., Luna Ho'omalu
Ke Kōmike Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

1/18/18

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OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Trustee Robert Lindsey, BAE Chair
Trustee Dan Ahuna, BAE Vice-Chair

FROM: Trustee Peter Apo

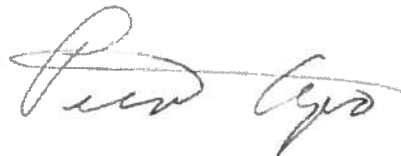
DATE: January 22, 2018

RE: BAE Meeting Absence on January 24, 2018

I am unable to attend the BAE Meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 24, 2018. Please excuse my absence and extend my apologies to the members of the Committee.

If you have any questions, please call my office at 594-1879.

Mahalo.





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January 23, 2018

TO: Dan Ahuna
Vice - Chair, Beneficiary, Advocacy & Empowerment Committee

Members of the Board

FROM: Trustee Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

SUBJECT: Excused Absence

Aloha Vice - Chair Ahuna and Members of the Board:

I regret to inform you that I am unable to attend the Beneficiary, Advocacy & Empowerment meeting on Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at 1:00 pm.

With sincere aloha,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.", written over a horizontal line.

Trustee Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.- Hawai'i Island

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**STATE OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**

Memorandum

DATE: January 24, 2018

TO: Trustee Robert Lindsey
Chairperson, BAE Committee

FROM: Trustee Colette Y. Machado *Colette Y. Machado*

RE: BAE Committee Meeting January 24, 2018

I am unable to attend the scheduled BAE meeting today January 24, 2018.

Please extend my excused absence and sincere apologies to the members of the committee.

Mahalo

A = Attachment

Aloha, my name is Germaine Meyers, I'm an OHA Beneficiary for Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment and a Nanakuli Hawaiian Homestead Lessee.

Today I provide to you my data, views and arguments regarding today's agenda items #4-A-1 and 4-A-2, titled SCHHA Projects, Tiny Home Presentation and Homestead Telecom Inc.

Chair Lindsey, in regards to the SCHHA's Tiny Home project, last year on August 29, 2017, the SCHHA sent out a News Release titled "Hawaiian Homestead Leaders Authorize Tiny Home Product for ADU or Starter Home." - A-1

According to the SCHHA's News Release, on August 25, 2017, homestead leaders voted unanimously to finalize plans to make a tiny home product available starting on Kauai. The news release quoted Iwalani McBryer as the Vice Chair of the nonprofit, Homestead Housing Authority. Robin Danner was also quoted in the SCHHA news release as the nonprofit's Executive Director.

A-3 — I reviewed the State of Hawaii DCCA records regarding this nonprofit, Homestead Housing Authority. It was register on June 7, 2016 by Robin Puanani Danner, with the agent address as CNHA's business address. The DCCA record also noted that it came under another nonprofit name "Homestead Community Development Corporation" which was incorporated on June 5, 2009 by Robin Puanani Danner, again with CNHA business address. - A-2

Also about the SCHHA's Tiny Home project, last year on June 13, 2017 Robin Danner sent a 4-page letter to the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. regarding the BUILD Act of 2017. In the letter, Robin Puanani Danner identified herself as the elected chairman of the SCHHA. - A-4

Ms. Danner spoke about the SCHHA and how the SCHHA was qualified to replace the State of Hawaii as the NAHASDA Title VIII grant recipient, with the locally controlled and governed Homestead Housing Authority (the nonprofit Ms. Danner registered the year prior in June 2016, to bring parity. Ms. Danner carbon copied her 4-page letter to various leaders, including Governor Ige, U.S. Sentors Schatz & Hirono, U.S. Representatives Hanabusa & Gabbard, DHHL Director Jobie Magasatani, OHA CEO Crabbe, CNHA President Michelle Kauhane, Homestead Housing Authority Mike Hodson, SCHHA Chairman Emeritus Kamaki Kanahale, and SCHHA Executive Council and Homestead Association Members.

A-5 — As I stated, Ms. Danner's letter is dated June 13, 2017. Yet and however 11 days earlier, on June 2, 2017, The Director of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA) issued a certified Certificate of Administrative Dissolution by Decree for failure to file an annual report for a period of two years or remit fees as required by law.

A-6 — According to DCCA records, the SCHHA is delinquent for the filing years 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017. The last annual report was filed for the filing year 2013. In addition, in 2013, the 1 A-7

Chairman was noted as Kamaki Kanahele. There are no DCCA State of Hawaii records that show Robin Puanani Danner as the elected Chairman as she noted in her 4-page letter to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

In regards to today's agenda item for the SCHHA's project Homestead Telecom Inc., the Civil Beat published an article last year on August 30, 2017 titled "Native Hawaiians Want Control of Troubled Telcom Service" with the subtitle The coalition worries that service could falter as Sandwich Isles Communication tries to recover from former owner's fraud case. — A-8

According to the article, the SCHHA is collaborating with regulatory experts to acquire and operate Sandwich Isles. The goal of the potential acquisition, said SCHHA Chair Robin Puanani Danner is to create a sustainable Native owned telecom enterprise. The SCHHA, which is not directly tied to the DHHL, has also asked the FCC to re-establish the exclusive license to provide telephone and internet service. "It's not such a far-fetched notion that the people most impacted by an enterprise should control that enterprise," said Danner.

The Civil Beat article also spoke about how the SCHHA met that Friday at a meeting attended by US Senator Brian Schatz in Honolulu. The SCHHA leaders reaffirmed their commitment to pursue the acquisition. The SCHHA on August 3, 2017 filed with the FCC a motion to reconsider its revocation of Sandwich Isles' exclusive permit to serve Hawaiian homesteads, arguing that it disenfranchises Hawaiian Homesteaders. Whether the SCHHA purchases the telecom provider or not, Danner said the FCC should fulfill its duty to protect the interests of Hawaiian homesteaders by reinstating the exclusive permit.

The CB article included two letters that Robin Puanani Danner sent to the FCC. On August 3, 2017 (a month after the SCHHA was dissolved by DCCA), a 4-page letter was sent to the Secretary of the FCC in Washington D.C. from Robin Puanani Danner as the elected chairman of the SCHHA, and on August 9, 2017, a 3-page letter was sent to the Chairman of the FCC in Washington D.C. Again Ms. Danner carbon copied all of the Hawaii leaders. — A-9

A-10 — Nine (9) days ago on January 15, 2018, Robin Puanani Danner, as the agent, filed a Domestic Profit Corporation with the DCCA for the entity named "Homestead Telecom Incorporated", which is the same as today's agenda item noted as a SCHHA project. CNHA's Kapolei address is noted as the agent address. In addition, 1,000,000 stock common shares were noted as being issued on the Articles of Incorporation. — A-13

E HANA KAKOU — A-12

A-14 - Additional Entities Registered by Robin Danner

A-15 - Other Info about the SCHHA posted on
the SCHHA's website.

Grants Given by OHA to the SCHHA while delinquent

The SCHHA was delinquent with DCCA and the 2014, 2015 and 2016 annual report.

Yet according to OHA's 2014 Annual Report, OHA gave a Housing Sponsorship Grant of \$25,000 to Waianae Kai Hawaiian Homestead Association FOR THE SCHHA CONVENTION, and in 2016, OHA gave a grant for \$10,000 for the same. No Housing Sponsorship Grant was given in 2015.

The SCHHA was dissolved on June 2, 2017 by the Director of the DCCA (dept of commerce and consumer affairs). Yet according to OHA's 2017 Annual Report, OHA gave a Housing Sponsorship Grant of \$4,950 directly to the SCHHA



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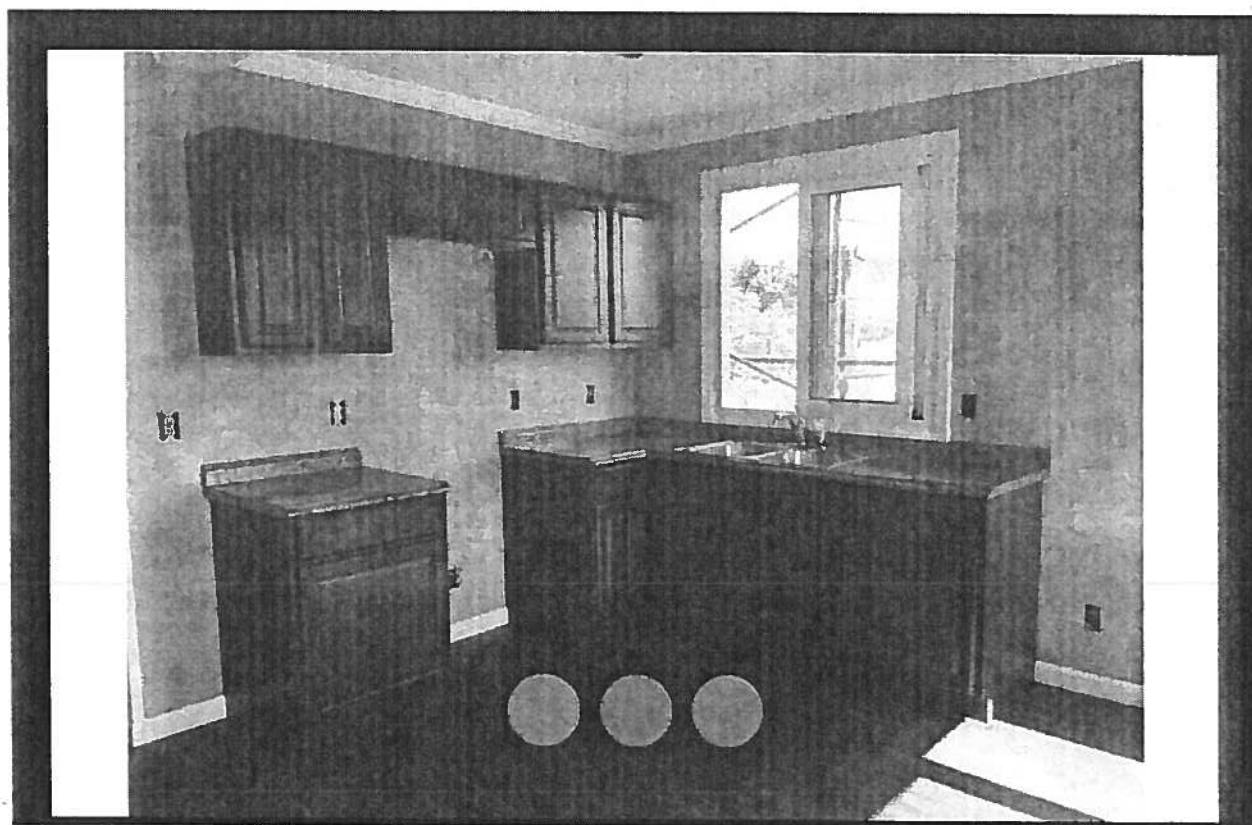
SCHHA.info

Hawaiian Homestead Leaders Authorize Tiny Home Product for ADU or Starter Home

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

August 29, 2017

Honolulu, Hawaii — Homestead Leaders from Oahu, Maui, Kauai, Molokai and Hawaii Island convened on August 25, 2017 and voted unanimously to finalize plans to make a tiny home product available starting on Kauai.



“We completed a pilot project to assemble a 480-square foot, 1 bedroom, 1 bath home to test the complexity and costs of using prefabricated approach to affordable housing,” said Iwalani McBrayer, Vice Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the nonprofit Homestead Housing Authority. “On average, the pilot home went up and was completed in 32 build days, with 4 laborers, a skilled carpenter and a project manager.”

The homestead leaders reviewed the results of the pilot home project, resulting in materials, labor and overhead under \$85,000, with financing at \$575 per month over 15 years. The data compares stick built material packages available on the market and contractor labor estimates totaling \$125,000.

“It really comes down to complexity and financing risk,” said Robin Danner, the HHA Executive Director. “The prefab modular approach eliminates the need for exterior wall framing. We can enclose a house inside of 18 hours, and eliminate the need for construction financing with a single close loan process.”

The Homestead Housing Authority has experience in building stick homes, having assisted 22 families on Oahu and Kauai to build 22 four-bedroom, 2-bath homes for under \$185,000 on Oahu and \$160,000 on Kauai. It is also in the predevelopment phase of a potential 50-unit rental project on Oahu using conventional stick frame building methods.

“The tiny home product is a different goal, a different demographic, and therefore a different build method,” Danner remarked. “Families need a product that can be a one off, yet still affordable, meaning, the home is built one by one, depending on the size of their existing lot that already has a home or a vacant lot that isn’t a part of an entire subdivision of homes being built.”

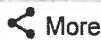
The data from the pilot build revealed a prefab approach can lower risk to the lender, by reducing the complexity and time to enclose the home, with limited skilled carpentry labor required.

“It was well worth the effort over the last year to research options and actually assemble a pilot home,” Mcbrayer said. “Our nonprofit board has enthusiastically approved taking this product to the next step of making it available to our native Hawaiian people.”

The HHA tiny home product creates an excellent starter home for young adults, or as an addition to an existing home for elder family members to age in place. The Homestead Housing Authority is a 501c3 nonprofit founded in 2009 to address affordable housing and economic development on Hawaiian Home Lands.

- <http://www.hawaiiancouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/Hawaiian-Homestead-Leaders-Authorize-Tiny-Home-Product-for-ADU-or-Starter-Home.pdf>

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📅 August 29, 2017 📁 General

SCHHA In D.C. to attend NAIHC Legislative Conference

Good morning homestead leaders and families!

I am in DC this week to attend the legislative conference of the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC), which is the coalition of tribal and native housing authorities and recipients of NAHASDA funds. Over 200 native orgs receive NAHASDA funds nationally, and indeed, it was NAIHC back in 1995 that drafted NAHASDA, and supported our request in 2002 to amend it to include native Hawaiians!

As a former tribal housing authority executive in Indian Country, it's great to be engaged with NAIHC again – our SCHHA Homestead Housing Authority became a member of NAIHC last year. I expect to see DHHL here this week, as they are the recipient of our NAHASDA funds, which is now only backlog funds and no new allocations. No where else in the country, do NAHASDA funds go to a state govt, in all

other cases for American Indians and Alaska Natives, the funds go to a Native controlled nonprofit housing authority.

It's super chilly here in DC – will keep you posted on the happenings of the next 3 days!

Robin Puanani Danner, SCHHA Chairman

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Senate Confirms Ryan Zinke to Secretary of Department of the Interior

Aloha SCHHA Members, friends and families:

Today, the United States Senate confirmed the nomination by President Trump of Ryan Zinke to the Secretary of the Department of Interior. For a bit of background, Zinke is a Congressman from the state of Montana, a former commander of the Navy and the first Navy Seal to be elected to the US House of Representatives.

Interior has jurisdiction over Insular, Native Hawaiian and Indian affairs, as well as federal lands and resources among other areas, specifically for us, oversight of the state of Hawaii in administering the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.

From the hearing today, one of the statements made by Zinke was his view that as Secretary, “he is to be a champion of the great Indian Nations”.

While in congress, he helped author and enact the Blackfeet Water Rights Settlement, and worked on federal recognition of the Little Shell Band of Chippewa Cree. One of the

statements of many letters of support came from the Fort Belknap Indian Community, saying that Congressman Zinke “understands and respects sovereignty, and deeply cares about Native Americans”.

Congratulations to Secretary Zinke, and we mahalo him for his service in the Navy and in the Congress. We look forward to working with Secretary Zinke and his team to ensure that our families see the fulfillment of the HHCA!

Has been very warm here in DC, but has now turned stormy!

Robin Puanani Danner, SCHHA Chairman

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Value-Added Producer Grant Program (VAPG) Application Deadline is August 29, 2011

Applications are being accepted for grants to provide economic assistance to independent producers, farmer and rancher cooperatives and agricultural producer groups through the Value-Added Producer Grant Program (VAPG).

Value-Added Producer Grants (http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_VAPG_Grants.html) may be used for feasibility studies or business plans, working capital for marketing value-added agricultural products and for farm-based renewable energy projects. Eligible applicants include independent producers, farmer and rancher cooperatives, and agricultural producer groups. Value-added products are created when a producer increases the consumer value of an agricultural commodity in the production or processing stage.

Awards may be made for planning activities or for working capital expenses, but not for both. The maximum grant amount for a planning grant is \$100,000 and the maximum grant amount for a working capital grant is \$300,000. Rural Development is encouraging applications that will support communities in urban or rural areas, with limited access to healthy foods and with a high poverty and hunger rate.

Matching funds. Grant funds may be used to pay up to 50 percent of the total eligible project costs, subject to the limitations established for maximum total grant amount. Applicants must certify the availability and source-verify all matching funds at time of application submission.

The application deadline is August 29, 2011. For further details about eligibility rules and application procedures, see the June 28, 2011, Federal Register (<http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2011-06-28/html/2011-16121.htm>).

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an existing portfolio of more than \$150 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

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Support from Lanai to Molokai

Wednesday, June 29, 2011 By Molokai Dispatch staff

To the people of Molokai, our brothers and sisters. We were very excited to hear of your meeting with Pattern and Bio-Logical Capital. Copies of the event are showing up all over the island. If we don't take care of the `aina, what will become of us? Thank you for your courage. The people of Lanai are with you!

We have limited land and a fragile environment. If we make the wrong decisions regarding our ecosystem, there is no recovery. Historically, industrial wind turbine complexes do not deliver as promised in the slick corporate brochures. They bankrupt countries with the burden of guaranteed loans, tax subsidies and higher utility costs. They kill jobs per studies coming out of Spain. If wind was a firm source of electricity, one might consider options regarding these structures. However, they are not. If they deliver even 12 percent of the capacity we would be lucky. This is so much less electricity than spending the same amount of money on solar voltaic, solar water heaters and installing small wind turbines on all tall buildings would produce. See the HEOC building on Lagoon Drive by the airport in Honolulu for small productive wind turbines.

Our tax dollars need to be directed to technology that works. Not only do these renewable energy projects cost less, but have little impact on the environment. If a unit fails, the grid is not affected. The money and jobs stay in Hawaii. Local businesses develop with the installation and maintenance of these local projects. Just look at the

island of Nauru, smallest island in Micronesia, to see what happens when green wins out over the `aina. Nauru allowed corporations with promises of riches to mine the phosphate on the island. The phosphate ran out. The money has been spent and now they are left with environmental damage that may take thousands of years to restore. We cannot repeat that ecological disaster here.

Susan Osako
Lanai

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Blessed Marianne Closer to Sainthood

The second miracle needed for Molokai's Blessed Marianne Cope to be declared a saint was medically approved last week. The ruling marks a significant step toward her canonization.

The Vatican's medical board pronounced that there is no medical explanation for the cure of a woman who had suffered from an illness previously believed terminal and incurable. The identity of the woman and other details have not yet been disclosed.

The announcement was made last week by the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, NY, home of Blessed Marianne's religious community, the Sisters of St. Francis. The next step in the verification of the miracle is the examination and approval of the Vatican's theologians, who will decide if the healing was the result of prayer to Blessed Marianne.

If they do attribute the incident to Marianne's intercession, the case will be evaluated by a board of cardinals and bishops. The pope will then make the final decision whether or not to approve the miracle, which could be followed by Blessed Marianne's canonization.

The first miracle attributed to Marianne, which resulted in her beatification (given the title "blessed"), was approved by the Vatican in 2004. The case involved the medically unexplainable recovery of a dying New York girl after prayers were said to Blessed Marianne.

Blessed Marianne came to Hawaii in 1883 to establish nursing care for patients of Hansen's disease. She worked in Kalaupapa – alongside St. Damien at the end of his life – for 30 of the 35 years she served in Hawaii, and died on the peninsula in 1918.

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Assistance Program Launched for Families with Vacant Lots to Build Homes

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Honolulu, Hawaii – The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA), a community development nonprofit is launching a construction assistance program for families with a vacant lot issued to them by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. The Vacant Lot Owner Builder program will serve families who are holding homestead leases to unimproved lots under the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, to help them through the owner-builder process of building a home.

“We’re really excited about creating this program, and working with families to build homes on their homestead land,” said Robin Puanani Danner, CNHA President. “It’s something that community leaders brought to CNHA to focus on in order to help Hawaiian families keep their homestead leases and work on building a home as an owner-builder.”

The State of Hawaii, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, is the state agency charged with administering the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) of 1920, to issue land leases for residential lots, farms and ranching purposes to Native Hawaiians. After 90 years, fewer than 8,500 land leases have been issued, and many are issued as vacant lots. The Vacant Lot Owner Builder program is directed at these lessees to provide construction assistance to build homes.

“The Vacant Lot Owner Builder program goes to the heart of the Department’s goal of providing different kinds of homesteading opportunities for Native Hawaiian beneficiaries,” said Hawaiian Homes Commission Chairman Alapaki Nahale-a. “We are appreciative of the valuable service provided by nonprofit partners like CNHA as we work together toward delivering on the mission of DHHL and meeting our obligations under the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.”

CNHA will conduct a financial assessment on participating lessees, provide assistance in obtaining a home loan and construction financing, and help to put together house plans, cost estimates and ultimately construct a home. “Building a home is not an every-day task and it helps to have specialized assistance to do it,” Danner said. “Most families have never been through the process, and of course, it can be the most frustrating and the most rewarding experience ever. What we aim to do with this product, is to work with families to get through the process of financing and construction, step by step, to get a home financed and built.”

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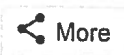
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Virtual Meeting Attendance: Not Present, But Still Here

In an ideal board meeting, all members are present and engaged in a structured and vigorous debate of the issues on the agenda. The chair leads the discussion, fine-tuned to the overall mood of the board, and ensures everyone's participation. During planned breaks, chatter fills the boardroom, and when the meeting is over, some members hurry out with their carry-ons in tow while others linger to talk to the chief executive and their board colleagues. In reality, few board meetings are that perfect. For example, at times, even the most committed members are not able to attend every meeting. This is unfortunate because not only do they miss the meeting but the rest of the board misses their contribution. There is an option, however — meeting via tele- and videoconference. Telecommuting staff are accustomed to meeting this way. Why can't board members do the same? "Virtual attendance" can accommodate individual board member's needs, save time and money, and, under some circumstances, be an effective alternative to physical attendance.

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Can nonprofits lobby?

All nonprofits are encouraged to be active advocates of their mission. However, the IRS allows 501(c)(3)s to engage in lobbying as long as it is not a "substantial part" of their activities. 501(c)(4) social welfare organizations and 501(c)(6) trade associations may

engage in lobbying activities without limits; in fact, that can sometimes be one of their main functions. As the “substantial part” definition is rather ambiguous, public charities that lobby should understand the monetary parameters for what constitutes “substantial.”

It is important to remember that political activity — campaigning in favor or against a candidate — is strictly prohibited for a charity. A violation of the IRS regulations may result in the organization losing its tax-exempt status or having to pay excise taxes on the money improperly spent.

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CERTIFICATE NUMBER	4167430
STATUS	Active
PURPOSE	TO DEVELOP AND ADMINISTER HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS FOR NATIVE HAWAIIANS
CATEGORY	NO CATEGORY SELECTED (0)
EXPIRATION DATE	Jun 6, 2021
REGISTRATION DATE	Jun 7, 2016
MAILING ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST STE 200 KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES
REGISTRANT	HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
AGENT NAME	ROBIN PUANANI DANNER
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PLACE INCORPORATED	Hawaii UNITED STATES
INCORPORATION DATE	Jun 5, 2009
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2011	May 7, 2011	Processed
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June 13, 2017

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Honorable Chairman Hoeven
Honorable Vice Chairman Udall
Senate Hart Office Building
Washington, DC 20510



Re: *Hearing on S. 1275 – Bringing Useful Initiatives for Indian Land Development (BUIILD) Act of 2017*

Aloha Chairman, Vice Chairman, Members of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs:

About the SCHHA & Homestead Associations

My name is Robin Puanani Danner, and I am the elected chairman of the Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homeland Assembly (SCHHA). Founded in 1987, the SCHHA is the oldest and largest coalition of native Hawaiian self-governing homestead associations defined by and recognized in the 1921 Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA), enacted by Congress.

For nearly 100 years since enactment of the HHCA, native Hawaiians have organized themselves in land-based areas of trust lands located on every island in the state, which we refer to as 'homesteads' or 'Hawaiian home lands'. Today, these organizations are commonly known as homestead associations with democratically elected leaders by HHCA eligible native Hawaiian beneficiaries. The SCHHA coalition unites more than 35 of these trust land areas across our state, bringing together the collective knowledge and leadership of HHCA native Hawaiians, to focus on the implementation of the HHCA.

The federal government defines homestead associations in the Code of Federal Regulations as follows:

A beneficiary controlled organization that represents and serves the interests of its homestead community; has as a stated primary purpose the representation of, and provision of services to, its homestead community; and filed with the Secretary a statement, signed by the governing body, of governing procedures and a description of the territory it represents.

While the SCHHA and all of the homestead associations in our coalition work directly with our state government and relevant state agencies, including the State of Hawaii, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) and the State of Hawaii, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), we have a direct trust relationship with the federal government as established by the Congress under the HHCA. Similar to federally recognized tribal governments, our self-governing associations engage directly with our federal government, most notably, the federal Department of Interior, the USDA, the FCC and HUD, to promote the well-being of our trust lands and its people.

We also engage with the national Native Hawaiian advocacy organization, the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) most comparable to the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) to fully participate in national policy issues to advance the tenets of the HHCA and the well-being of all Native peoples.

HHCA Policy Era & Land Trust Administration

The HHCA was enacted during the policy era of the United States, wherein many Indian Land Allotment Acts and trust land areas were established by the federal government for American Indians and Alaska Natives. Congress established the HHCA to address the same issues for the Native people of Hawaii now in the 50th state, as it had done for the 49th state of Alaska and the 48 contiguous states. The HHCA is most similar to 1906 enacted allotment policies for American Indians and Alaska Natives of that era.

In 1959, our trust lands under the HHCA were directed by the Congress through the Hawaii Statehood Act, to be administered by the State of Hawaii, with federal oversight. As a result, the State of Hawaii has been delegated administrative functions to implement the HHCA with oversight by the federal Department of Interior, and as Native peoples in Hawaii, we engage with both our State and Federal governments on issues involving the HHCA, to fulfill its purpose and intent.

In 1995, the Congress enacted the Hawaiian Home Land Recovery Act, which settled lands lost from use in our land trust for a specified period of time, but it also reaffirmed the role of the federal government in its direct trust relationship to HHCA eligible native Hawaiians, and further defined responsible parties within the federal Department of Interior to lead the overall federal government trust relationship.

In 1996, the Congress enacted the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA), and four years later in 2000, the Congress added title VIII to properly include HHCA eligible native Hawaiians and our trust lands to be on par with American Indians and Alaska Natives.

The *Bringing Useful Initiatives for Indian Land Development (BUIILD) Act of 2017* focuses on NAHASDA, addressing reauthorization, streamlined environmental assessment processes, technical assistance resources and leveraging authority.

S. 1275 BUIILD Act Comments & Recommendations

We mahalo Senator Hoeven for the introduction of S. 1275 to primarily reauthorize NAHASDA. We offer the following comments:

1. **Include Title VIII.** We comment that Title VIII of NAHASDA, specifically for the trust lands established for HHCA eligible native Hawaiians by Congress in 1921, which were included in NAHASDA in 2000, should be included in S. 1275.

The omission of Title VIII would debilitate the efforts of our federal government, state government, self-governing homestead associations and the Homestead Housing Authority to address severe homelessness, and lack of affordable housing in Hawaii and more specifically, on the HHCA trust lands. In addition, the omission of Title VIII undermines the ability to fulfill the purposes of the HHCA, enacted nearly 100 years ago.

Trust lands are unique, as is the long-established trust relationship with American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians, as we know the members of the committee are aware from your own experiences in your home states where both exist.

It is imperative that Title VIII be included in the BUIILD Act of 2017.

2. **Self Determination.** We comment on improvements requested to Title VIII through the BUIILD Act of 2017, to better reflect the Self Determination goals of NAHASDA, that truly bring useful initiatives for land development on our trust lands. After more than 15 years of experience with NAHASDA, there are 3 major improvements that we offer to improve on meeting the self-determination goals intended by the Congress and indeed the words 'self-determination' in the title acronym of the NAHASDA law.
 - a. **On or Near** - Add to the eligibility of the **HUD 184a loan guarantee program** under Title VIII, the words "on or near" trust lands, to enable robust engagement by HHCA eligible native Hawaiians in the open housing marketplace with mortgage lenders and developers, regardless of whether a unit is located on trust lands, or nearby on fee simple lands.

This simple improvement to NAHASDA Title VIII, will energize the real estate market to address the lack of housing inventory on trust lands by creating purchase transactions and opportunities off trust lands.

And finally, this improvement brings parity to the trust lands in Hawaii, with trust lands in Indian Country and Alaska where the 'on or near' language has been implemented.

- b. Consultation** – Add a basic requirement that any grant recipient of Title VIII NAHASDA funds, is mandated to conduct consultation with homestead associations and HHCA eligible native Hawaiians before HUD can approve annual Housing Plans using NAHASDA funding.

This improvement will ensure that NAHASDA Title VIII funds benefit from the direct knowledge and expertise of locally governed homestead associations in every region of our land trust, each of which are unique, just as individual tribal areas are unique.

- c. Grant Recipient** – Replace the State of Hawaii as the NAHASDA Title VIII grant recipient, with the locally controlled and governed Homestead Housing Authority, to bring parity with the more than 200 Tribal and Native nonprofit Housing Authorities across the country. Hawaii is the only location in the country where NAHASDA funds are directed to a state government, instead of a housing authority governed by the Native people themselves.

This improvement is timely, given the incredible capacity developed over the last 2 decades by homestead associations to implement trust-land based economic and affordable housing projects. In 2009, homestead association elected leaders from across the state, convened to incorporate a dedicated homestead community development corporation nonprofit to be wholly dedicated to job creation and affordable housing.

Today, similar to hundreds of tribal and Indian housing authorities receiving NAHASDA funding, the Homestead Housing Authority is governed by a 5-person Board of Commissioners, with homestead leaders serving from the island of Kauai, Maui, Oahu, Molokai and Hawaii Island. The housing authority owns and operates marketplace projects, a certified kitchen and café, salons and retail spaces, an enterprise center, and operates business incubator programs. It has also developed affordable housing on two islands, and is in the process of a 54-unit rental project on the island of Oahu.

This improvement to Title VIII is also timely, given the challenges experienced by the currently named grant recipient, the state government agency, to adequately, efficiently and economically, spend down NAHASDA Title VIII funding to address the homeless and affordable housing needs of HHCA eligible native Hawaiians.

The time has come for the trust lands and the HHCA eligible native Hawaiians Congress intended to impact nearly 100 years ago with the enactment of the HHCA, and 17 years ago with the enactment of Title VIII NAHASDA, to take on the responsibility and activities that embody the goals of self-determination.

The SCHHA fully supports the transition of the recipient of Title VIII NAHASDA funds to be on par with over 200 tribal housing authorities, from a state government

agency to the Homestead Housing Authority. This perhaps, is the most impactful aspect that the BUIILD Act of 2017 could accomplish on our trust lands to bring useful land development to our homelands.

3. **Leveraging.** We support section 7 of the BUIILD Act that authorizes NAHASDA funds to be applied as match funding with other federal or non-federal programs and projects, and request that this excellent language be included in Title VIII.
4. **Training & Technical Assistance Resources.** Technical assistance and training is such an important aspect of any programming, we appreciate that the BUIILD Act contains a section on this. We comment that best practices established particularly for trust land areas, should require any providers of such services to have a specific mission and expertise in Native lands, Native peoples, and indeed, the best providers are organizations that are governed by Natives themselves with an acute understanding of federal and national Indian policies. Capacity in a subject matter such as housing or the use of tax credits for example, can many times be irrelevant, if there is no expertise in Indian history, Indian lands, Indian approaches to challenges, and the practical application of Indian law.

Federal Program for Native Peoples

Some engaged in national conversations on Indian and Native public policy have opined that Indian Housing, including Native Hawaiian housing programs may be "race-based". Honorable members, your committee is well versed on the standing of Native peoples in this country, and the plenary powers of the U.S. Congress to address the needs of America's Indigenous peoples.

American Indians indigenous to the 48 states, Alaska Natives indigenous to the 49th state, and indeed Native Hawaiians indigenous to the 50th state, are without question, America's Indigenous peoples. Speaking for the SCHHA, our trust lands and people, defined under the 1921 HHCA, the 1959 Hawaii Admissions Act, the 1995 HHLRA and of course the 2000 NAHASDA Title VIII, the U.S. Congress has repeatedly reaffirmed its trust relationship with us, enacting federal policy and programs based on the unique political relationship with us, and other indigenous populations that predate our U.S. constitution, and not as a race of people. As members of the committee know, this is fundamental civics.

Honorable members, thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on S. 1275, the BUIILD Act of 2017. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 808-652-0140 or at schha.associations@gmail.com to provide any additional information.

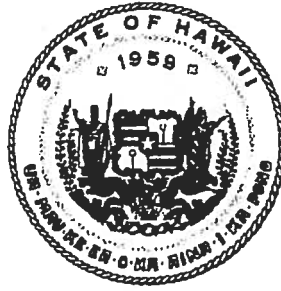
Sincerely,



Robin Puanani Danner, SCHHA Chairman

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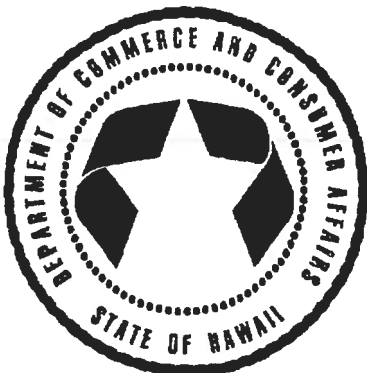
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BUSINESS TYPE	Domestic Nonprofit Corporation
FILE NUMBER	221233 D2
STATUS	Inv. Dissolved
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PLACE INCORPORATED	Hawaii UNITED STATES
INCORPORATION DATE	Dec 21, 2007
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AGENT NAME	ANNIE K. AU HOON
AGENT ADDRESS	SCHHA ADMINISTRATOR 89-201 LEPEKA AVENUE SUITE # C101 HONOLULU, Hawaii 96792 UNITED STATES

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RAPOZO, LORRAINE	S/D	Oct 1, 2011

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2. The name of the registered agent and the registered agent's street address of the place of business in Hawaii of the person to which service of process and other notice and documents being served on or sent to the entity represented by it may be delivered to.

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March 28, 2014	ANNIE K. AUHOON	ANNIE K. AUHOON
Date	Signature of authorized officer, attorney-in-fact for an officer, or receiver or trustee (if the corporation is in the hands of a receiver or trustee)	Print Name

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Business

Native Hawaiians Want Control Of Troubled Telecom Service

The coalition worries that service could falter as Sandwich Isles Communications tries to recover from former owner's fraud case.

By Brittany Lyte  / August 30, 2017

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A coalition of Hawaiian homestead associations has declared its intent to purchase the beleaguered Sandwich Isles Communications, which in June lost its exclusive license to provide telephone and internet service to homestead communities statewide.

The Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly is collaborating with regulatory experts to acquire and operate Sandwich Isles without any disturbance of service to customers, according to a notice to federal regulators.

The goal of the potential acquisition, said SCHHA Chair Robin Puanani Danner, is to ensure continuity of service, reduce costs, improve customer

service and expand the customer base by creating a sustainable, Native-owned telecom enterprise.



The proposed acquisition was discussed at an SCHHA meeting Friday.

“If successful, this indeed would represent an historic step toward economic self-determination and long-term economic opportunities for our rural communities and our native people,” reads the SCHHA letter to Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai.

The SCHHA, which is not directly tied to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, has also asked the FCC to re-establish the exclusive license to provide telephone and internet service.

Since its inception in 1995, Sandwich Isles has delivered telecom services to 3,500 households on lands held in trust for Native Hawaiians to ensure that technological parity is achieved in communities that are most expensive and difficult to serve.

Last year the FCC penalized Sandwich Isles with a total of \$76 million in fines and repayment orders after it said the company fraudulently collected millions of dollars in subsidies intended to equip rural, remote U.S. communities with affordable and reliable telephone and internet service.

Subsidy payments to the telecom provider were suspended in 2015.

Albert Hee, the former owner of Sandwich Isles' parent company, Waimana Enterprises, was convicted in 2015 of six counts of tax fraud and one count of impeding the IRS from correctly calculating and collecting his taxes.

Over a span of 13 years starting in 2002, authorities said the brother of former state Sen. Clayton Hee siphoned more than \$4 million of Waimana's funds to pay for personal expenses, including massages, school tuition for his children, false wages for family members and a \$1.3 million home in Santa Clara, California, according to court documents.

Service to Sandwich Isles customers has not been disrupted, but the company's legal troubles have some rural homesteaders concerned about the future quality and cost of their telecom service.

Leaders of the SCHHA, which states on its website its dedication to the fulfillment of the promise of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act that created a 200,000-acre land trust in 1921 to serve as farms, ranches and neighborhoods for indigenous Hawaiians, assert that dependable telecommunications access is fundamental to the financial and professional well-being of homestead families.

"It's not such a far-fetched notion that the people most impacted by an enterprise should control that enterprise," said Danner. "You can't live in a homestead area that's hard to get to and not know instantly that telecommunications is everything."

Tribally owned and operated telecommunications companies exist in Alaska and on the U.S. mainland, where 63 percent of tribal land residents lack

access to advanced broadband, as compared to only 17 percent of the total U.S. population, according to the FCC's 2015 Broadband Progress Report.

As it continues to analyze of the viability of the proposed telecom purchase, the SCHHA has formed a panel of acquisition advisers consisting of current and former professionals in telecommunications, business, banking, law and finance.

At an SCHHA meeting Friday attended by U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz in Honolulu, the coalition's leaders reaffirmed their commitment to pursue the acquisition.

Schatz declined to comment on the proposed acquisition for this report.

The SCHHA on Aug. 3 filed with the FCC a motion to reconsider its revocation of Sandwich Isles' exclusive permit to serve Hawaiian homesteads, arguing that it disenfranchises Hawaiian homesteaders.

Whether the SCHHA purchases the telecom provider or not, Danner said the FCC should fulfill its duty to protect the interests of Hawaiian homesteaders by reinstating the exclusive permit.

Read the coalition's letter to the FCC:

August 9, 2017

Chairman Ajit Pai
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20554



Re: Notice of Intent to Purchase Sandwich Isles Communications

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08-09-17 Notice of Intent from Honolulu Civil Beat

Read the coalition's request for the FCC to reconsider its revocation of the exclusive license:

August 3, 2017

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20554



Re: *Request to Reconsider FCC's Memorandum Opinion and Order Dated July 3, 2017 in the Matter of Connect American Fund, Sandwich Isles Communication - WC Docket No. 10-90 CC Docket No. 96-45*

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We come forward as the SCHHA to put into the record and to request reconsideration, that federal law protects the actions in 1995 to issue an exclusive license to a native Hawaiian organization based on the following:

DHHL is indeed a State Agency, mandated to be created under federal law, the Hawaii Admissions Act of 1959 to administer a federally established land trust, that the federal government retains oversight and the Congress continues to exercise its plenary power to address the best interests of America's First Peoples, namely, American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians. In short, DHHL is a state agency with a unique federal statutory mandate.

DHHL exercises this Federal mandate to protect and assist the native Hawaiian communities because the Office of the Secretary of the Interior is 5,000 miles away! When Alaska was a territory, the Territory of Alaska was delegated Indian affairs power and upon statehood, the State of Alaska was delegated Federal statutory power to exercise law law enforcement and civil justice authority over Alaska Native affairs. *Compare Ex Parte Crow Dog*, 109 U.S. 566 (1883).

Native Hawaiian rights flow from the original, inherent, inalienable sovereign, self-governing authority of the Hawaiian people, and the Federal Government has no more authority to enter Native Hawaiians for a statutory purpose at odds with our native Hawaiian homelands than it would to enter an Indian tribes' lands without congressional statutory or treaty authority because Federal law reserves our native trust lands as our Hawaiian Homelands—just like Indian reservations.

Following are federal laws that cannot be ignored by the FCC in conducting its due diligence before issuing an action that disenfranchises the rights of SCHHA and our members:

1) 1921 Hawaiian Homes Commission Act – Recognizes native Hawaiians as Native Peoples Under the Indian Affairs and War Powers and Establishes Home Land Trust

A federal law, enacted by Congress, established a firm trust relationship with native Hawaiians and a federal land trust like Indian land allotments enacted in the late 1800s and early 1900s. This Act, establishes that all 203,000 acres set-aside and defined by Congress, would be managed and administered for the benefit of native Hawaiians (a clear federal trust) by issuing lands as follows:

- a) Section 207 (a) of the HHCA** – to lease lands for use and occupancy for homes, for ranches and for farms by ONLY native Hawaiians.
- b) Section 207 (c)(1) of the HHCA** – to grant licenses to public utility companies or corporations as easements for railroads, telephone lines, power, etc.
- c) Section 207 (c)(1)(A) of the HHCA** – to grant licenses for land for public purposes such as churches, hospitals, public schools, post offices and other public purpose improvements. This is the actual basis of the exclusive license in question.
- d) Section 207 (c)(1)(B) of the HHCA** – to grant licenses for land for theatres, garages, service stations, markets, stores and other mercantile establishments, all of which SHALL be owned by ONLY native Hawaiians or organizations controlled by native Hawaiians.

Absent Congress's delegation of authority to the State of Hawaii, Federal law would preempt state authority on Native Hawaiian lands.

2) **1959 Hawaii Admissions Act** – Compact with State to Administer w/ Federal Oversight

A federal law, enacted by Congress that established a compact between the Federal Government and the new 50th State that conditioned statehood on the administration of the land trust by the new state, and requires the new state to include the federal HHCA into its state constitution. This must not be misconstrued, as DHHL has asserted, and it appears the FCC is adopting in its opinion, that the lands suddenly became state “public lands”. False.

The compact enabled the new state of Hawaii to take title to the trust lands of the native Hawaiian people, solely for the purposes of administration. Native Hawaiians, not the state, own the beneficial interest and the right to use our Home Lands. Under Section 4 of the Hawaii Admissions Act, clearly states that the Federal government retains oversight, and indeed enacted further federal laws, to specifically name a federal agency responsible on behalf of all of the federal government for protecting the interests of native Hawaiians eligible under the HHCA.

3) **1995 Hawaiian Home Land Recovery Act** – Directs DOI as responsible federal agency

A federal law, enacted by Congress that corrected the misdeeds of State government in taking trust lands out of the trust for its own use, without compensation or replacement to the land trust of native Hawaiians.

This federal law recognized the breach, and went further to not only reiterate that the federal government retains oversight and its trust relationship created under the HHCA, but specifically names the Department of Interior as the federal government’s primary agency to protect and advance the interests of native Hawaiians.

4) **2000 Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant** – Directs funding to Lands for Housing

A federal law, enacted by Congress to include Title VIII to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) to meet its obligations to native Hawaiians on trust lands to prepare and access affordable housing opportunities. Funding may only be spent on Hawaiian Home Lands.

5) **2016 Promulgation of Federal Rules for the 1921 HHCA** – Codifies rules in CFR 43

The Department of Interior spent 3 years, promulgating 2 federal regulatory rules for the HHCA pertaining to Land Exchanges and Amendments to the HHCA to ensure federal oversight of its federal land trust. CFR 43 Part 47 and Part 48 specifically define the SCHHA’s member organizations, Homestead Associations, and clearly states the role of DHHL, State of Hawaii as an administrator, by no means replacing the federal government in its trustee role.

The trust lands discussed in the FCC opinion, are not mere state public lands, NOR are the acts by DHHL in 1995 to issue an exclusive license for the SIC network a “State or Local requirement” that violates the federal Communications Act cited as Section 253(a). DHHL’s actions in support of the use of infrastructure on native Hawaiian for the benefit of our people is state implementation of the Federal trust responsibility—just like the Secretary of the Interior’s protection of Indian (Native American) lands.

Rather, the land license was issued under the requirements and authority of another federal law, the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921, Section 207 (c)(1)(A) for public purposes to “build, construct, repair, maintain and operate” a network to provide telecommunication services. It should be well understood, that the exclusive license issued under the HHCA, falls within other sections of the federal HHCA, specifically, Section 207 (c)(1)(B), wherein SIC and Waimana, are owned by or are organizations controlled by native Hawaiians. The exclusive license issued in 1995, was issued to a native Hawaiian controlled organization, as stated in the HHCA.

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SCHHA absolutely agrees that DHHL is a State Agency, however, acting under a federal mandate and compact as an administrator to implement the intent of Congress and the responsibilities of the federal government to our people.

The State of Hawaii, acting in its fiduciary role compacted with the federal government in 1959, issued an exclusive license not as a "State or Local Requirement", but rather as a federal mandate to manage lands and services on our trust lands for the benefit of native Hawaiians. Not only did the exclusive license accomplish that within the mandates of the federal HHCA in Section 207, wherein public bidding is NOT required by the federal government as it is under Section 204, it did so by issuing a license to an organization owned by or controlled by a native Hawaiian beneficiary. Exactly what the federal law of 1921 intended.

Summary

The SCHHA is stating as clearly as possible, that our rights and the collective rights of native Hawaiians under federal law, under the HHCA, the Hawaii Admissions Act, and the HHLRA must not be undermined by the FCC, nor the State of Hawaii, other corporate entities that would tear down the tenets of the HHCA that intend our trust lands to benefit native Hawaiians individually and collectively.

We conclude that the exclusive license issued in 1995 under the public purpose section of the HHCA, is not a State requirement, but rather a federal requirement, and therefore must not be overridden as called for in the FCC order of July 3, 2017.

We further conclude that given the potential for harm by the FCC to our rights as beneficiaries of the native homelands act enacted by Congress, that the FCC should consult directly with Homestead Associations as defined by federal regulations, before issuing any order that may impact the rights or lands of native Hawaiians. The SCHHA has since 2015, repeatedly requested proper consultation.

The FCC, as a federal agency, must protect our interests, not just as members of the general public, but as a recognized Native people with a unique federal trust relationship articulated in numerous federal laws enacted by congress.

We come forward to defend and protect our collective rights, as native Hawaiians defined under the federal HHCA, and to demand that the federal government meet its fiduciary obligations as promised in 1921.

At a minimum, we ask the FCC to delay its ruling on its July 3, 2017 order, conduct proper due diligence on the near 100-year old trust relationship established by the U.S. Congress, to confer with the Solicitor General and the Director of the Office of Native Hawaiian Relations at the Department of Interior, and finally, to consult with members of the SCHHA as is common and a best practice of other federal agencies when adopting policies that impact our country's Native peoples.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment of this matter of serious interest to the SCHHA and our people.

Sincerely,



Robin Puanani Danner
SCHHA Chairman

CC: SCHHA Executive Council and Homestead Association Members
SCHHA Chairman Emeritus, Kamaki Kanahele

August 9, 2017

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* Under the U.S. Constitution's Federal Indian Affairs power. Congress has delegated authority to several states to assist Indian tribes and Alaska native villages with the protection of native peoples. See Public Law 83-280 (the United States delegated Indian country law enforcement authority to several states). Congress retained oversight authority of Public Law 280 state law enforcement, requiring an affirmative vote of affected native people for any further extension of state jurisdiction over Indian country under Public Law 280 and providing for "retrocession" of state jurisdiction over Indian country at the request of the native people, with the assent of the state legislature.

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Notice of Intent to Purchase

We come forward as the SCHHA to put into the record of the FCC, our Intent to Purchase Sandwich Isles Communications (SIC), a troubled Telco regulated by the FCC. We are engaged in due diligence under a Non-Disclosure Agreement with SIC, scheduled for completion in the next 45 days.

Our SCHHA Executive Council has authorized the pursuit of this acquisition under the leadership of the SCHHA Acquisition Advisory Team consisting of expertise in telecom, finance, legal, regulatory and business relevant to not only an acquisition, but successful operation of a Telco:

Robin Puanani Danner, SCHHA Chairman. Elected SCHHA chairman, former banking and finance executive, former Tribal Housing Authority executive director and retired founder of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement similar to NCAI and AFN.

Mike Hodson, SCHHA Business & Policy Director. Business owner in construction, agriculture and elected President of the Waimea Hawaiian Homesteaders Council.

Chris Kanazawa, SCHHA Advisor. Former USDA Rural Development Service State Director appointed by President Obama, and retired President of AMFAC/JMB Lands Division, President of Parker Ranch and President of Coldwell Banker Commercial Pacific.

Harold Johnston, SCHHA Advisor. Retired telecom executive at AT&T, Verizon and SIC. He implemented SIC's network design and compliance to RUS approved specifications.

Godfrey Enjady, SCHHA Advisor. CEO of the Mescalero Apache Telco Inc, and President of the National Tribal Telecommunications Association.

Michael Moyer, SCHHA Acquisitions Attorney. Partner at Cairncross & Hempelmann Law Firm with a specialty in acquisitions and mergers.

Mark Van Norman, SCHHA Tribal Rights Attorney. Practicing Tribal Attorney, former Director of the Tribal Justice Division at the U.S. Department of Justice.

We are considering one (1) additional advisor to the SCHHA Acquisition Advisory Team from the Alaska Native business and telecommunications community to assist in this effort.

Our team is actively engaged in analyzing the due diligence data requested and received from SIC under an executed NDA, working with cost accountants, regulatory experts, modeling business plan approaches and capitalization strategies to acquire SIC to operate without any disturbance to service to Hawaiian Home Land customers. Our primary goal includes the dedication of all network assets toward the original intent of the FCC, service to Hawaiian Home Lands, a land trust established by the U.S. Congress.

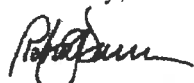
As a coalition of federally defined Homestead Associations, we come forward to claim our right to self-determination under federal statutes and other enabling statutes, and to assert our commitment to serving the needs of our people and our trust lands.

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Chairman Pai, should we complete a due diligence process that presents a strong path forward, we look forward to working with you and the FCC to complete a successful purchase of SIC by our homestead community to operate in compliance with the FCC.

We intend to notify your office at each major milestone of our acquisition process. If successful, this indeed would represent an historic step toward economic self-determination and long term economic opportunities for our rural communities and our native people. Mahalo.

Sincerely,



Robin Puanani Danner
SCHHA Chairman

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Business Information

MASTER NAME	HOMESTEAD TELECOM INCORPORATED
BUSINESS TYPE	Domestic Profit Corporation
FILE NUMBER	287465 D1
STATUS	Active
PLACE INCORPORATED	Hawaii UNITED STATES
INCORPORATION DATE	Jan 15, 2018
MAILING ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES
TERM	PER
AGENT NAME	ROBIN PUANANI DANNER
AGENT ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
(Section 414-32, Hawaii Revised Statutes)

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PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT LEGIBLY IN BLACK INK

The undersigned, for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the State of Hawaii, do hereby make and execute these Articles of Incorporation:

I

The name of the corporation shall be :

HOMESTEAD TELECOM INCORPORATED

(The name must contain the word Corporation, Incorporated, or Limited or the abbreviation Corp., Inc., or Ltd.)

II

The mailing address of the corporation's initial principal office is:

2149 LAUWILIWILI STREET, KAPOLEI, HI 96707 USA

III

The corporation shall have and continuously maintain in the State of Hawaii a registered agent who shall have a business address in this State. The agent may be an individual who resides in this State, a domestic entity or a foreign entity authorized to transact business in this State.

- a. The name (and state or country of incorporation, formation or organization, if applicable) of the corporation's registered agent in the State of Hawaii is:

ROBIN PUANANI DANNER

(Name of Registered Agent)

(State or Country)

- b. The street address of the place of business of the person in State of Hawaii to which service of process and other notice and documents being served on or sent to the entity represented by it may be delivered to is:

2149 LAUWILIWILI STREET, KAPOLEI, HI 96707 USA

IV

The number of common shares all of the same class which the corporation shall have authority to issue is:

1,000,000

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V

The name and address of each incorporator is:

Name

ROBIN P DANNER

Address

2149 LAUWILIWILI STREET, KAPOLEI, HI 96707 USA

I certify that I have read the above statements, I am authorized to sign this Articles of Incorporation, and that the above statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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JANUARY 2018

Signed this _____ day of _____

ROBIN P DANNER

(Type/Print Name of Incorporator)

(Type/Print Name of Incorporator)

ROBIN P DANNER

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Business Information

MASTER NAME	COUNCIL FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN ADVANCEMENT
BUSINESS TYPE	Domestic Nonprofit Corporation
FILE NUMBER	123336 D2
STATUS	Active
PURPOSE	ENHANCING THE CULTURAL, ECONOMIC, AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF NATIVE HAWAIIANS AND SUPPORTING THE CAPACITY OF COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS THAT CONTRIBUTE TO THE WELL-BEING OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND ITS PEOPLE
PLACE INCORPORATED	Hawaii UNITED STATES
INCORPORATION DATE	Aug 29, 2001
MAILING ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST STE 200 KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES
TERM	PER
AGENT NAME	MICHELLE KAUHANE
AGENT ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST., STE. 200 KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES

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FILING YEAR	DATE RECEIVED	STATUS
2017	Jul 6, 2017	Processed
2016	Jul 1, 2016	Processed
2015	Aug 10, 2015	Processed
2014	Oct 21, 2014	Processed
2013	Jul 17, 2013	Processed
2012	Aug 7, 2012	Processed
2011	Aug 19, 2011	Processed
2010	Aug 2, 2010	Processed
2009	Jul 7, 2009	Processed
2008	Aug 6, 2008	Processed
2007	Sep 2, 2007	Processed
2006	Aug 1, 2006	Processed
2005	Jul 16, 2005	Processed
2004	Jul 17, 2004	Processed
2003	Sep 24, 2003	Processed
2002		Not Required
2001	Jun 28, 2004	Processed

Officers

NAME	OFFICE	DATE
PARKER, ALVIN	C	Jul 1, 2009
KAUHANE, MICHELLE	CEO/P	Jul 1, 2017
WOODE, NAPALI	SRV	Jul 1, 2009
HOLDEN, LANCE	S/D	Jul 1, 2016
MURAKAMI, ALAN	D	Jul 1, 2017
CHANG, KEVIN	D	Jul 1, 2016
MONSON, VALERIE	D	Jul 1, 2017
FEITEIRA, BLOSSOM	D	Jul 1, 2014
LIPE, KAIWIPUNI	D	Jul 1, 2016
AH PO, ANDREW	D	Jul 1, 2014
MEYER, MAILE	D	Jul 1, 2014
LIPE, KAIWIPUNI	D	Jul 1, 2017
DILLARD, ADRIENNE	D	Jul 1, 2016
PEDRO, SHIRLEY	D	Jul 1, 2016
GILBREATH, JEFF	D	Jul 1, 2014
RAWLINS, NAMAKA	D	Jul 1, 2014
BLAKE, TED	D	Jul 1, 2015
KUALII, KIPUKAI	D	Jul 1, 2015
MOKUAHI, LEIF	D	Jul 1, 2017
AIPOALANI, HANAIEI	D	Jul 1, 2017
MAHONEY, SCOTT	D	Jul 1, 2017
MCBRAYER, IWALANI	D	Jul 1, 2017
ALA, CHARISSE	D	Jul 1, 2017

Trade Names

NAME	TYPE	CATEGORY	REGISTRATION DATE	STATUS
HAWAIIAN LENDING & INVESTMENTS	Trade Name	NO CATEGORY SELECTED	Apr 8, 2009	Active
HAWAIIAN WAY FUND	Trade Name	NO CATEGORY SELECTED	Mar 13, 2009	Active
HAWAIIAN WAY FUND	Trade Name	NO CATEGORY SELECTED	Mar 8, 2004	Expired
HOMESTEAD ENERGY PROGRAM	Trade Name	NO CATEGORY SELECTED	May 12, 2010	Expired
OHANALINK	Trade Name	NO CATEGORY SELECTED	Feb 10, 2004	Expired

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Business Information

MASTER NAME	ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIANS FOR HOMESTEAD LANDS
BUSINESS TYPE	Domestic Nonprofit Corporation
FILE NUMBER	232141 D2
STATUS	1
PURPOSE	TO ADVOCATE FOR THE BENEFICIARIES OF THE HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TRUST.
PLACE INCORPORATED	Hawaii UNITED STATES
INCORPORATION DATE	Mar 24, 2011
MAILING ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST STE 200 KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES
TERM	PER
AGENT NAME	ROBIN DANNER
AGENT ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST STE 200 KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES

Annual Filings

FILING YEAR	DATE RECEIVED	STATUS
2018		Not Filed
2017		Delinquent
2016	Jan 28, 2016	Processed
2015	Jan 21, 2015	Processed
2014	Feb 20, 2014	Processed
2013	Mar 21, 2013	Processed
2012	Mar 24, 2012	Processed

Officers

NAME	OFFICE	DATE
FEITEIRA,BLOSSOM	P/D	Jan 1, 2016
IOANE,KELII	V	Jan 1, 2016
AU HOON,ANN	D	Jan 1, 2016
NELSON,RICHARD	D	Jan 1, 2016
KUALII,KIPUKAI	D	Jan 1, 2016

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Business Information

MASTER NAME	HAWAIIAN HOMESTEAD TECHNOLOGY, INC.
BUSINESS TYPE	Domestic Profit Corporation
FILE NUMBER	203292 D1
STATUS	1
PURPOSE	TO OPERATE AN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY BUSINESS; TO OPERATE SUCH OTHER BUSINESSES AS ARE LAWFULLY PERMITTED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF HAWAII;
PLACE INCORPORATED	Hawaii UNITED STATES
INCORPORATION DATE	Feb 18, 2003
MAILING ADDRESS	P.O. BOX 646 ANAHOLA, Hawaii 96703 UNITED STATES
TERM	PER
AGENT NAME	ROBIN DANNER
AGENT ADDRESS	2149 LAUWILIWILI ST SUITE 200 KAPOLEI, Hawaii 96707 UNITED STATES

Annual Filings

FILING YEAR	DATE RECEIVED	STATUS
2018		Not Filed
2017	Jun 20, 2017	Processed
2016		Delinquent
2015		Delinquent
2014	Feb 20, 2014	Processed
2013	Mar 25, 2013	Processed
2012	Nov 27, 2013	Processed
2011	Jan 10, 2011	Processed
2010	Jan 11, 2010	Processed
2009	Mar 16, 2009	Processed
2008	Apr 16, 2008	Processed
2007	Apr 11, 2007	Processed
2006	Jan 27, 2006	Processed
2005	Jul 12, 2005	Processed
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DANNER, ROBIN	P/D	Jan 1, 2013
WOODE, NAPALI J S	V/D	Jan 1, 2013
KAPUNIAI, LILIA	T/S	Jan 1, 2013

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Member Type: Native Hawaiian Non-Profit Organizations
 Location(s): O'ahu, Maui County (Maui, Moloka'i, Lana'i), Kaua'i, Hawai'i Island
 Member Since: 2003

The Mission

To preserve life and liberty and property of its beneficiaries by providing for practice, preservation of our culture, our Ohana, our rights and freedom of traditional worship and beliefs as the traditional heirs of the lands.

The Goal

To unite under the mana of all Hawaii Nei, protect preserve and defend the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920, As amended.

The Purpose

To provide a unified opportunity to educate, govern and insure its efforts to protect, preserve and defend the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920 as amended by:

- (1) advocating for the perpetuity of the land trust and improve the conditions of everyday life of the beneficiaries residing on and off homestead lands,
- (2) empowering beneficiaries to participate in decision-making and provide input that impacts the formation of sound policies and programs that are connected to our communities,
- (3) increase its capacity of new members and recognize and value the knowledge and voices of the trust that are indeed our priorities to advance in self-governance and self-determination and "NATION BUILDING"

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SCHHA In D.C. to attend NAIHC Legislative Conference

Good morning homestead leaders and families!

I am in DC this week to attend the legislative conference of the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC), which is the coalition of tribal and native housing authorities and recipients of NAHASDA funds. Over 200 native orgs receive NAHASDA funds nationally, and indeed, it was NAIHC back in 1995 that drafted NAHASDA, and supported our request in 2002 to amend it to include native Hawaiians!

As a former tribal housing authority executive in Indian Country, it's great to be engaged with NAIHC again – our SCHHA Homestead Housing Authority became a member of NAIHC last year. I expect to see DHHL here this week, as they are the recipient of our NAHASDA funds, which is now only backlog funds and no new allocations. No where else in the country, do NAHASDA funds go to a state govt, in all other cases for American Indians and Alaska Natives, the funds go to a Native controlled nonprofit housing authority.

It's super chilly here in DC – will keep you posted on the happenings of the next 3 days!

Robin Puanani Danner, SCHHA Chairman

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The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) is seeking input for our 2011 Native Hawaiian Housing Plan.

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February 24, 2011
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About

The Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly, Formerly the State Council of the Hawaiian Homelands Associations was founded more than 20 years ago to unite homestead communities and to advocate for the beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921. The SCHHA is the oldest statewide advocacy organization representing the interest of more than 30,000 beneficiaries and families residing in the communities of the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust.

SCHHA History

The Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homeland Assembly (SCHHA), formerly the State Council of Hawaiian Homes Associations, is a statewide organization of 30 homestead associations that was established in 1987 to provide lessees living on Hawaiian homelands with a unified way in which to (1) advocate for the protection of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921 as amended and the land trust that the act established and (2) to provide input into decision making that impacted their continued residence on the land. Since its beginning, the SCHHA worked to build its membership organization, provide leadership training opportunities for its membership and through collaboration and partnership with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) to secure the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921 as amended and the land trust that the HHCA established.

The SCHHA encourages the Homestead Associations to preserve the life and liberty and property of its residents by providing for the practice, preservation of our culture, our

ohana, our rights, and freedom of traditional worship and beliefs as traditional heirs of the land. The SCHHA's efforts provide for the betterment of our conditions in health, education, housing, kupuna care, business and economic development, technology advancements, sustainability, employment and social services for its membership.

Presently, 29 homestead associations from the islands of Oahu, Maui, Molokai, Kauai, Hawaii and Lanai are members of the SCHHA which represent over 30,000 beneficiaries living on homelands. The SCHHA is governed by a six member executive council that sets policies and oversees the management and administrative functions of the organization. Each member of the council is the chairperson of his/her island council and is elected to that position by the official elected representations of individual member homestead community associations located on that particular island. In addition to directing the affairs of their individual island and association, executive council members are directly responsible for communicating concerns and input on issues that impact homesteaders to the island and statewide governing bodies. All decisions made by the executive council are communicated to the membership through these members.

The SCHHA's Executive Council currently is made up of the following members:

- Kamaki Kanahele, Chair (Oahu);
- Leah Pereira, Vice-Chair (Kauai);
- Kammy Purdy, Secretary (Molokai);
- Kanani Kapuniai, Treasurer (Hawai'i),
- Jared Aiwohi, Executive Officer (Maui),
- Winnie Basques, Director (Lanai Advocate).

SCHHA Accomplishments – Information will be added shortly

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Sovereign Mokupuni Councils

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Hawaii

Kanani Kapuniai, President

Duke Kapuniai, Vice President

Paula Kekahuna, Secretary

Hopi Brown, Treasurer

Meeting held when time permits

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Maui

Jared Aiwohi, President

Olinda Aiwohi, Vice President

, Secretary

, Treasurer

Meeting held Quarterly

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Molokai

Kammy Purdy, President

Vivian Ainoa, Recording Ceretary

Shona Pineda , Treasurer

Mervin Dudoit , Sgt. at Arms

Carolyn Bush, Director of Fundraiser

Meeting held on 2nd Tuesday of every month

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Kauai

Lorraine Rapozo, Acting President

Leah Perreira, President is on Medical Leave

Marlene Kali , Vice President

Loraine Rapozo, Secretary

Amanda Kaleiohi, Treasurer

Meeting held – when time permits

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Oahu

Kamaki Kanahele, President

Michelle Kauhane, Vice President

Annie Au Hoon, Secretary

Beatrice Hew Len, Treasurer

Meeting held 3rd thursday every month hosted by rotating Association Members

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Member Association

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Hawaii

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President – Kanani Kapuniai

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Maui

(Elections in 2012)

President – Jared Aiwohi

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Molokai

(Elections in 2012)

President – Kammy Purdy

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Oahu

(Elections will be held in July 2011)

President – Kamaki Kanahele

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Kauai

(Elections held April 2011)

President- Lorraine Rapozo

Sovereign Mokupuni Council O Lanai

President – Renee Plunkett

Panaewa Hawaiian Homestead Community Association

President – Kelly Lincoln

Waimea Hawaiian Homesteader's Association, Inc.

(Election held Jan. 27, 2011)

President – Micheal Hodson

Ka Ohana o Kahikinui

President – Aimoku Pali

Paukukalo Hawaiian Homestead Association

President – Olinda Aiwohi

Waiehu Kou Community Association

President – David Hong

Waiehu Kou II Community Association

President – Lisa Kahae Akahi

Waiehu Kou III Community Association

President – Roy Oliver

Waiehu Kou IV Community Association

President – Leonard Kahuhu

Villages of Leialii

President – Rodney Paahana

Waiohuli Homestead Community Association

President – Elvin Kamoku

Hooleuhua Homestead Agriculture Association

President -Tuddie Purdy

Hoolehua Homestead Association

President – Oochie Bush

Kalamaula Mauka Homestead Association

President- Sybil Lopez

Kamiloloa-One Alii Homestead Association

President – Vivian Ainoa

Kapaakea Homestead Association

President – Leilani Wallace

Molokai Homestead Farmers Alliance

President Viola Mundrik -Wichman

Molokai Homestead Livestock Association

(Elections held April 2011)

President – Lynn De Coite

Kalawahine Streamside Association

(Elections 2010)

President – Richard Soo

Kaupea Homestead Association

President – Michelle Kauhane

Kewalo Hawaiian Homestead Community Association

(Election 2011, Date TBA)

President – Annie Au Hoon

Nanakuli Hawaiian Homestead Community Association

President – Kamaki Kanahele

Papakolea Community Association

President – Adam Ah Sing

Waianae Kai Homestead Association

President- Herbert Hew Len

Waianae Valley Homestead Community Association

President – Lokana Keliikoa-Pua

Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association (Click to Website)

President – Lorraine Rapoza

Anahola Hawaiian Lands Farmers Association

President – Audrey Loo

Kekaha Hawaiian Homesteaders Association

(Election held February 2011)

President – Kawai Van Warren

Ha'uoi O Lanai Hawaiian Homestead Community Association, Inc.

(Election held 2010)

President – Renee Plunkette

Association for Hawaiian Homestead Lands

(Election held 2010)

President – Richard "Dickie" Nelson

If you are interested in joining the Sovereign Council of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly's Membership, Call our Office at (808) 529-1627 or email: info@schha.org for assistance. We are happy to serve you!

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Nanakuli Village Center

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Commercial Center
Nanakuli, Oahu

Project Description

In an effort to determine their own destiny, obtain self-governance, and independence from the state's oversight, and after many years of intensive community-based planning, the **Nanakuli Hawaiian Homestead Community Association (NHHCA)** with the help of **Hawaiian Community Development Board (HCDB)** is developing a major "village center" project that will include a multipurpose learning center, a 48-unit affordable rental housing complex, a Waianae Comp satellite health clinic with an affordable drug pharmacy, a large renal clinic and a commercial center with Longs as the anchor tenant. Pursuant to a 65-year general lease to **NHHCA** from **Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL)**, this exciting community development project which will be ideally located on a 13.57 acre site centrally located in the Nanakuli Hawaiian homesteading community (adjacent to the **Nanaikapono Elementary School**, **Ka Waihona Charter School** and the **YET Boys & Girls Club**).

Hale Makana O Nanakuli Affordable Rental Housing Complex (Completed)

In response to overcrowded households, severely dilapidated houses, and the lack of affordable housing opportunities in the Nanakuli Homesteads, *Nanakuli Hawaiian Homestead Community Association* forged a working relationship with the nonprofit *Hawaiian Community Development Board* and California company *Urban Housing Communities* to develop a \$15 million 48-unit affordable rental housing project in Nanakuli. Construction has been completed. The *Hale Makana O Nanakuli* project is providing safe, secure transitional and long-term rental housing designed to meet the needs of Nanakuli community, with focus on Nanakuli's low-income Hawaiian families who earn no more than 40% and 30% of the adjusted median income for Oahu. It is providing immediate relief to many Nanakuli families with too many members living in the same household, to families living in dangerous dilapidated houses, and families who have been forced to abandon their homes. *Hale Makana* was designed to help the Nanakuli homestead community by providing alternate housing, but within a major "Village Center" that also includes multi-purpose learning, community health, and commercial retail centers.

Agnes Kalaniho'okaha Cope Community Learning Center

Kamehameha Schools will design and operate the Agnes Kalaniho'okaha Cope Community Learning Center (AKC-CLC) in Nānākuli in recognition of the community's education aspirations and alignment to Kamehameha Schools SP 2020 goals for an improved educational system (Goal 2) and cultivation of a strong Native Hawaiian identity (Goal 3). The learning center will draw from the work of the Nānākuli Hawaiian Homestead Community Association and embody its intent to honor the legacy of Agnes Kalaniho'okaha Cope in her championing of Hawaiian culture-based health and education.

Kamehameha Schools will work with community stakeholders and other partners to develop a suite of programs and a learning center that reflects the expressed needs of the Nānākuli community and supports its current and future learning opportunities.

The AKC-CLC provides lifelong learning and livelihood opportunities in the Nānākuli community that integrates health, education and 'āina-based knowledge, skills and practices in every aspect of its operations.

Nanakuli Commercial Center (Offsite improvements started)

Work has finally started on the \$20 million *Nanakuli Commercial Center*, which is a collaboration between *Nanakuli Hawaiian Homestead Community Association*, *HCDB*, *3Leaf Holdings* and broker *Sofos Realty Corporation*. The planning of this large multi-building retail/health services commercial project is complete. Fronting Farrington Highway, this new one story shopping center will have a Hawaiian cultural plantation theme motif. Anchor tenant is *CVS Longs Drug Store*. Its stand alone store will have a drive-thru window and pharmacy. Smaller tenants will include *Starbucks*, *Wendy's*, *Taco Bell*, *L&L Drivein*, *Pizza Hut*, *Lepeka Shave-ice*, and *Lovely Nails II*.

The community owned and run *Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center* will be building a 9,252 sq. ft. single story, stand alone satellite medical facility that will house a family clinic and low-cost pharmacy. With the many health problems plaguing our Hawaiian families in Nanakuli and the Waianae coast, the need for such a centrally located and readily accessible health center is quite apparent.

Liberty Dialysis Hawaii LLC is an affiliated company of Fresenius Medical Care, the nation's largest network of over 2,150 dialysis centers dedicated to improving the life of every patient suffering from kidney disease. This type of health problem affects many people in our Hawaiian communities. *Liberty* will provide patient-centered care based on the latest technology with innovative and efficient programs.

There will also be a centrally located area within the shopping center reserved for *kiosks* for small community based businesses and special events.

Offsite improvements are under construction and include a main signalized intersection, turn lanes, sidewalks and a bus stop shelter. Completion is expected before the end of 2017. Onsite work will then commence with overall completion expected at the end of 2018 or the beginning of 2019.

Nanakuli Village Center's overall planning, acquisition of funding and construction is being handled by *Kali Watson* of *HCDB* (6kal9@gmail.com).

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SCHHA Briefing

To BAE of Office of Hawaiian Affairs

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Assembly

Topics to Share

Overview of Hawaiian Home Lands

Affordable Housing Projects

Intermediary Funding Strategies

3 Homestead Recommendations to Legislature

Homestead Telecom Inc

Overview of State Responsibility On Homesteads

- **1921 - Hawaiian Homes Commission Act**
 - 203,000 Acres for native Hawaiians & homestead associations
 - Initially Managed by U.S. Territory, Now State Govt
- **1959 – Hawaii Admissions Act**
 - Compact between New State & Congress
 - Get to be **50th State**, along with 1.8M acres of ceded lands (stolen)
 - Get to be **50th State**, must administer HHCA Land Trust for Feds
 - Compact was with the **ENTIRE State Govt, Not Just Executive**
 - Executive Branch via DHHL, a State Agency – Poorly Done for 50 years
 - Judicial Branch via Courts on Disputes – nH's won nearly every case
 - Legislative Branch via Legislature – Mostly Defer to Executive
 - OHA State Agency – Manages the Ceded Land Trust

Overview of State Responsibility On Homesteads

- **1995 – Hawaiian Home Land Recovery Act**
 - Senator Akaka – To Replace Lands Taken by Federal Govt
 - Its how the Kalaeloa Lands came into land trust, for example
 - Wailua Lands on Kauai, and so on.
 - Specified the DoI to Be Lead Federal Agency
 - To oversee duty to HHCA beneficiaries by State & Other Fed Agencies
 - Led to the Office of Native Hawaiian Relations, like the BIA/Insular
- **2000 – NAHASDA Title VIII Amendment**
 - Added native Hawaiians to Federal Indian Housing Program
 - Named DHHL in the absence of a Homestead Housing Authority
 - Only Native group where NAHASDA funds flow to a State Govt

Overview of State Responsibility On Homesteads

- **2013 – Request President Obama to do HHCA Regulations**
 - HHCA enacted in 1921, Next Step is Usually Federal Regs
 - Prince Kuhio dies in 1922, No One Does Rules – Wild West Since
 - In **July 2016**, Obama Approves first regulations in **95 YEARS!!**
- **Includes a Specific Definition for Homestead Associations**

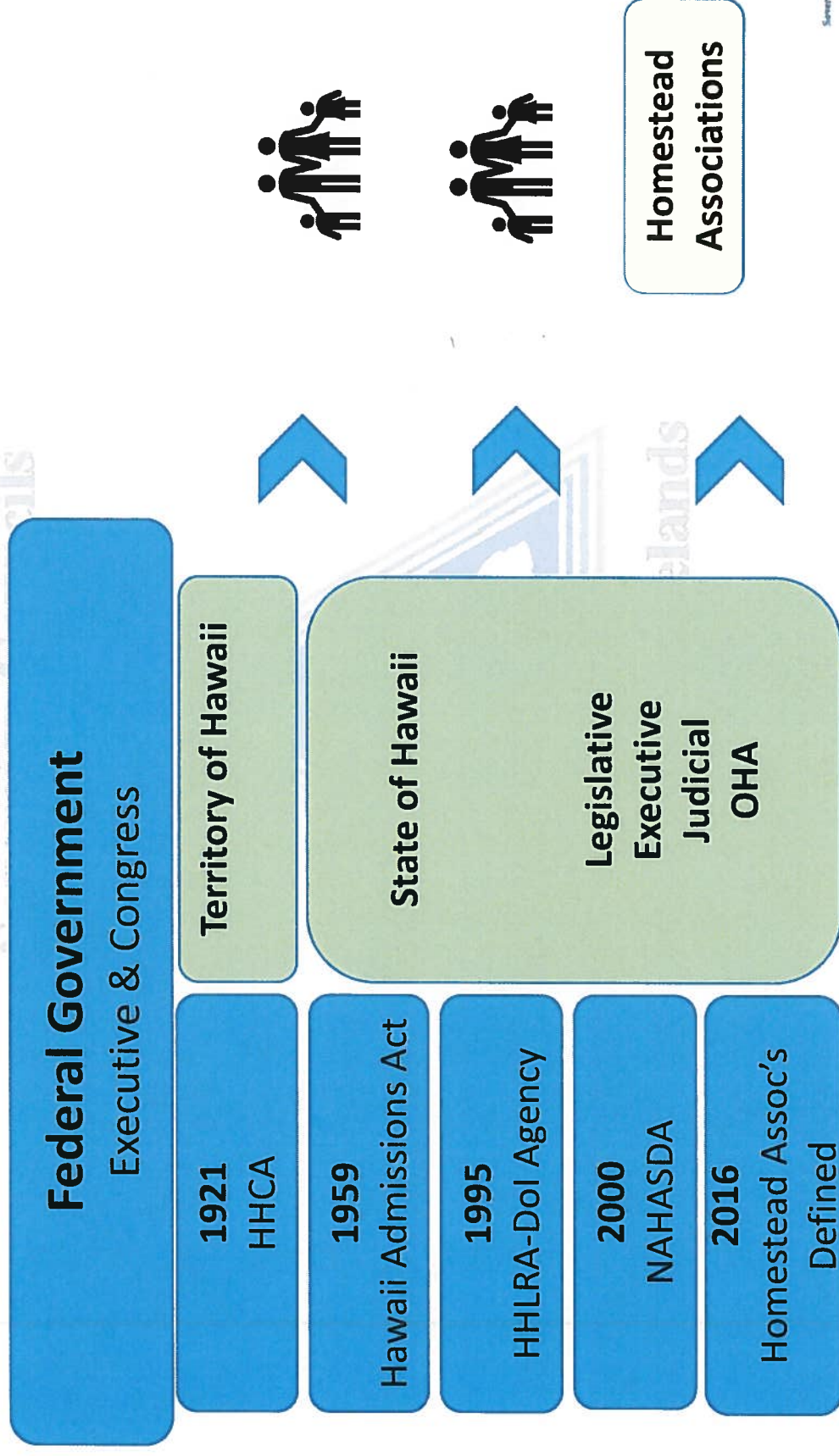
43 CFR 47 & 48 - Homestead Association means...

A beneficiary controlled organization that represents and serves the interests of its homestead community; has as a stated primary purpose the representation of, and provision of services to, its homestead community; and filed with the Secretary a statement, signed by the governing body, of governing procedures and a description of the territory it represents.

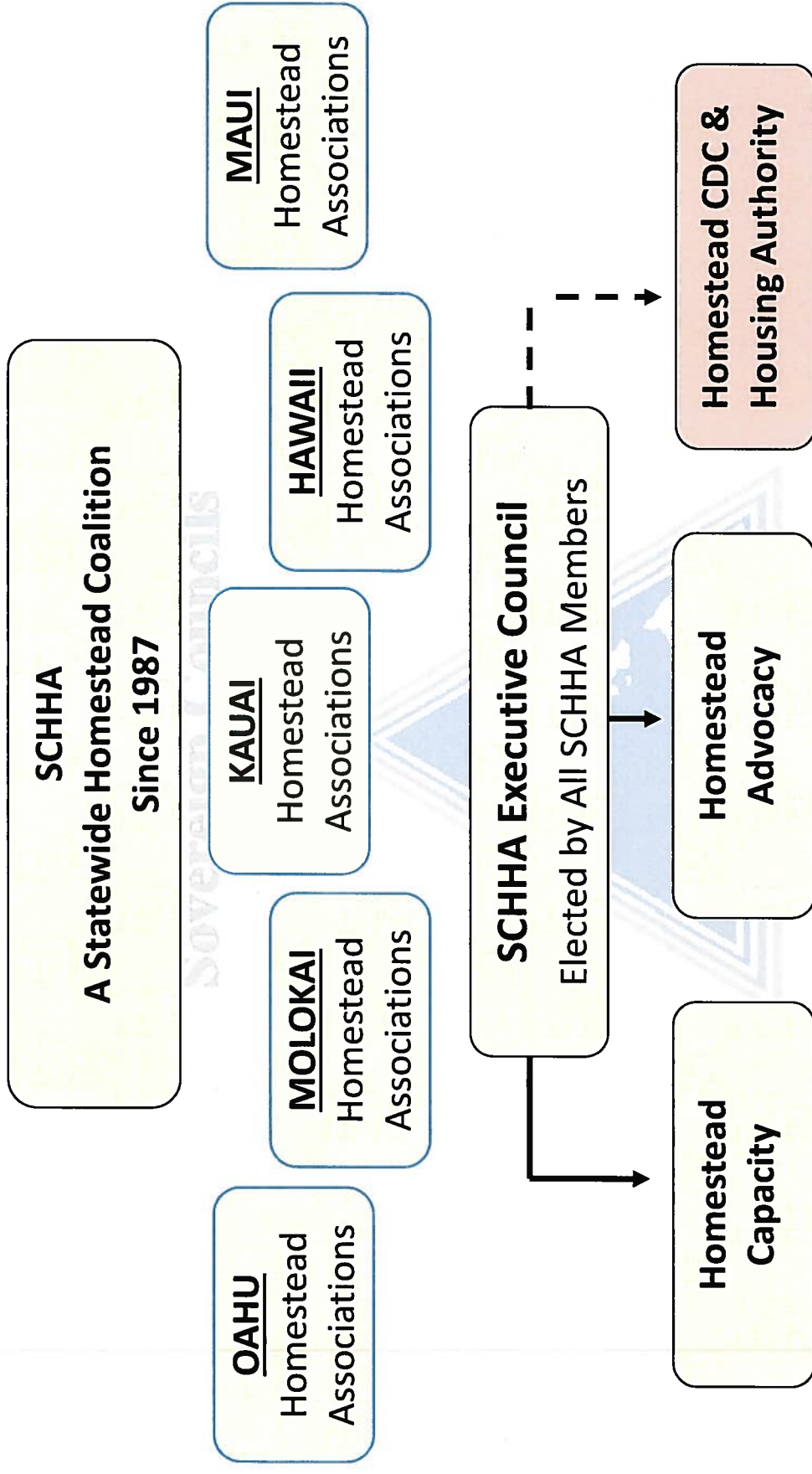
The SCHHA is the oldest and largest coalition of these federally defined and unique organizations – Homestead Associations



Overview of State Responsibility On Homesteads



We'd Like OHA to Address 2012 Ceded Lands Agreement



Statewide Presence Directly in Community

- Homestead Area by Homestead Area
- Statewide Scale as a Coalition
- Effective & Efficient Deployment of Resources & Projects

Homestead CDC & Housing Authority
501c3 since 2009
Statewide Board of Commissioners

HCDC

Homestead • Community
Development • Corporation
& Housing • Authority

Develop JOBS

Markets, Farming,
Cafes, Kitchens, etc

Develop HOUSING

Rental, Ownership and
Farm Worker Housing

Non-Profit Developer Specializing on Homesteads

- Job Creating Projects: Mercantile, Farming & Ranching
- Affordable Housing: Single & Multi-Family & Own/Rental

Homestead Housing Authority

- **Governed by Board of Commissioners & Kupuna Council**

- Mike Hodson – Hawaii Island Homesteader
- Iwalani McBrayer – Oahu Homesteader
- Liberta Albao – Kauai Waitlist
- Kaulana Mossman – Maui Homesteader
- Kamaka Avelino – Molokai Homesteader
- Haile Mahoney – Hawaii Island Kupuna
- Ron Kaua – Oahu Kupuna
- Luella Lemn – Kauai Kupuna
- Rod Paahana – Maui Kupuna
- Kammy Purdy – Molokai Kupuna

SCHHA Coalition
Homestead Association
PARTNERSHIPS

CNHA

Capacity Intermediary
CDFI & Natl Policy



HCA

Largest Hawaii
Counseling Agency



HCDC

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Homestead CDC &
Housing Authority

Incredible Homestead Expertise – Gov after Gov DHHH after DHHH

- Nonprofit Capacity & CDFI Intermediary - CNHA
- Nonprofit Counseling & Home Loan Agency – HCA
- Nonprofit Developer – **CDC & Homestead Housing Authority**
- ie – Rural LISC, Native CDFI Network, Oweesta, etc

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of the



Sampling of Homestead Projects

- Projects Accomplished. All About Jobs & Housing
 - 45-Unit Nanakuli Homestead Rental Project (Kamaki) - **\$15M**
 - 22 Single Family Homes in Kanehili & Anahola - **\$3.8M**
 - 8 Acre Campground
 - Marketplace & Certified Kitchen (Café, Salon, Thrift Shop)
 - Enterprise Center
 - Working Class Farmers Program (43 Family Farmers)
 - Farmers Markets
- 12MW Solar Facility – Homestead Benefits Agreement

Sampling of Housing Projects

- Affordable Housing Projects In Progress.
 - **50 Unit Maili Rental** – Fee Simple Lands in Predevelopment
 - Site was a Foreclosure – 3 Acre Parcel in Maili
 - Predevelopment Financing in Place
 - A&E Firm Hired, In Zoning and Permitting Process
 - Duplex Design for Future Potential of Ownership
 - Low Income Families + Teacher & Medical Professional Housing
 - **\$23M** Estimate with Low Income Housing Tax Credits other Subsidies
 - Community Outreach to Start in March
 - Project Leads are **Iwalani McBrayer & Hanalei Aipoalani**

PROJECT INFORMATION

PROJECT ADDRESS 87-04-04 KALANIPUNU STREET
WAIKANE HI 96782
TMK NUMBER 1-8-7-009-048
CURRENT ZONING R-5
PROPOSED ZONING 201 H
SITE DENSITY 13 - 14 UNITS PER ACRE
F.A.R. 3.21 ACRES / 139,827 SF
LOT AREA 2.38 ACRES OR 42% OF LOT AREA
BUILDING MAX HEIGHT 30 FEET
CONSTRUCTION TYPE V
PARKING REQUIRED 2 SPACES / 1 UNIT =
44 UNITS X 2 = 88 SPACES
1 SPACES / 10 UNITS = 5 SPACES
TOTAL SPACES REQUIRED = 93 SPACES

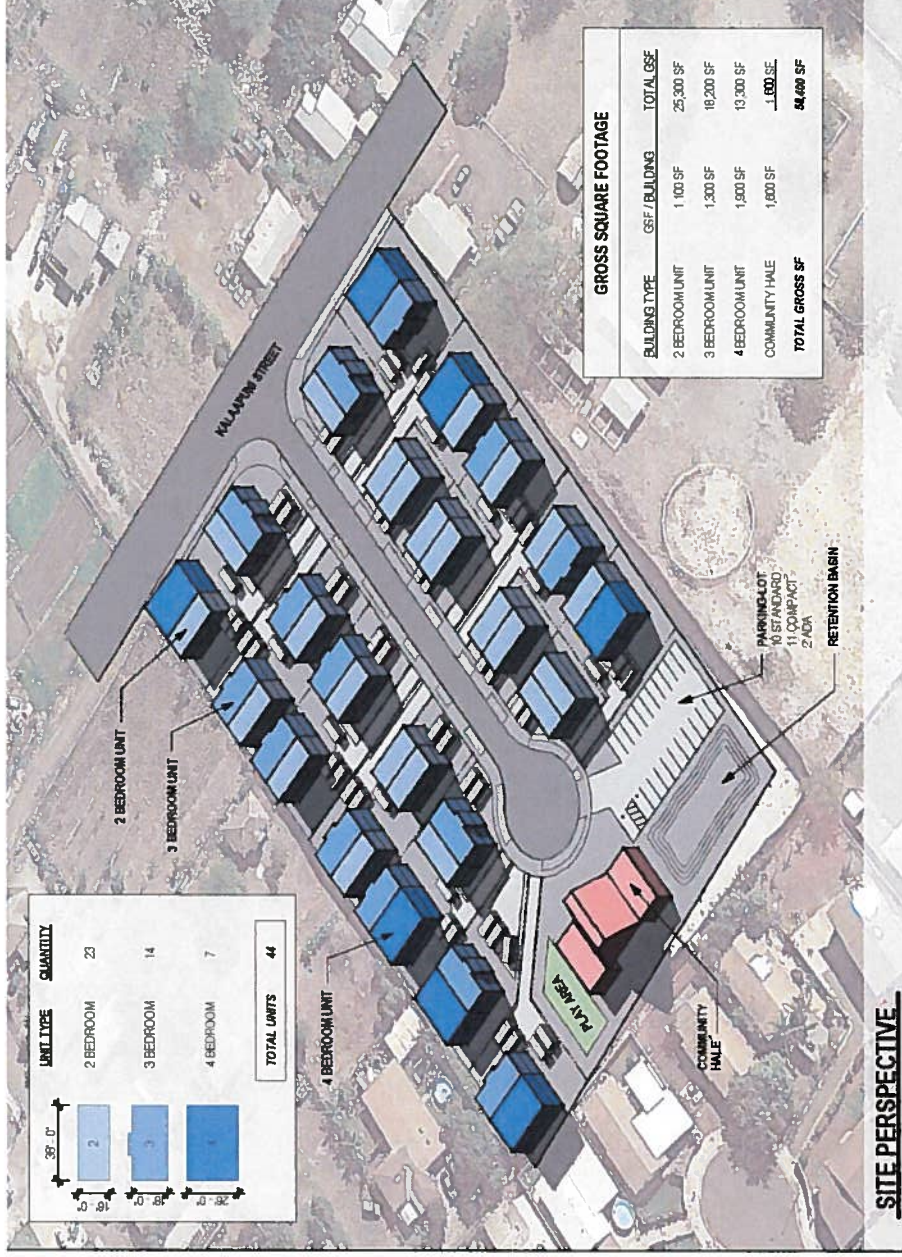
PARKING TABULATION

STANDARD SPACES	48
COMPACT SPACES	28
ADA SPACES	2
TOTAL PARKING	80 SPACES



VICINITY MAP

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Sampling of Housing Projects

- Affordable Housing Projects In Progress.
- **Tiny Homes & ADUs** – Pilot Complete, Launch in 2018
 - Pre-Fab Modular Construction
 - Shell from Off Shore – All Interior and Roofing from On-Shore
 - Dedicated to 10,000 Existing Lots – Additions, ADUs, Starter Homes
 - Including Farm Worker Housing Units
 - 3 Floor Plans – 320 Sq ft, 480 Sq ft & 640 Sq ft
 - Studio – 1 bedroom – 2 bedroom
 - Price Points at Between **\$75K** and **\$110K**
 - ONE STOP SHOP
 - Purchase a Unit
 - Get Financing for the Unit
 - Install on a Foundation





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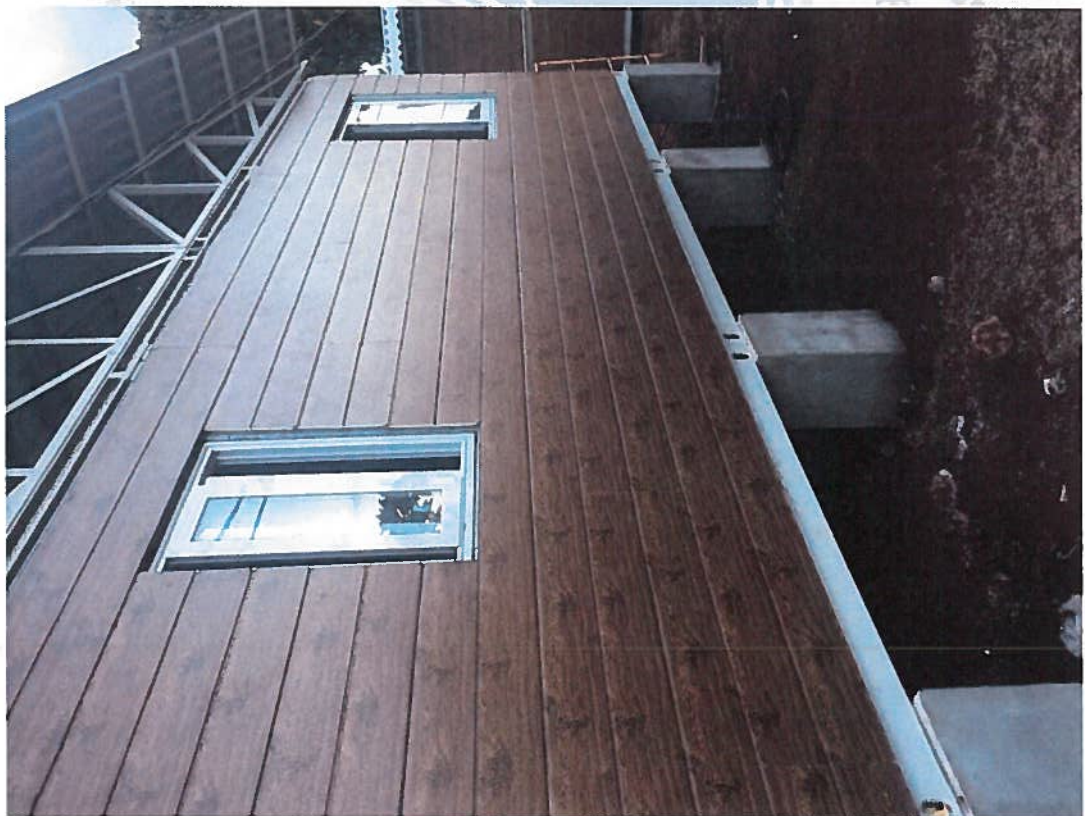


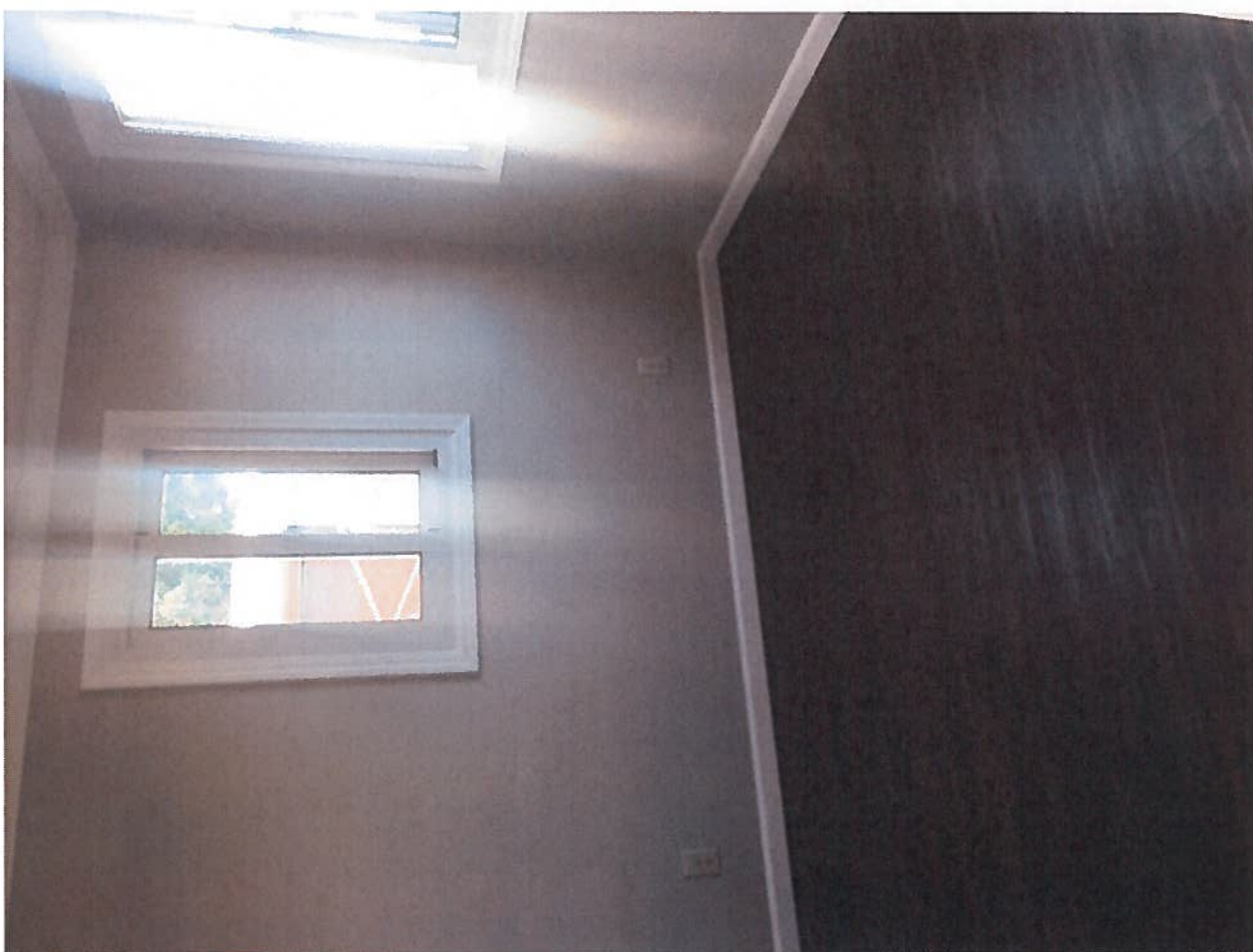
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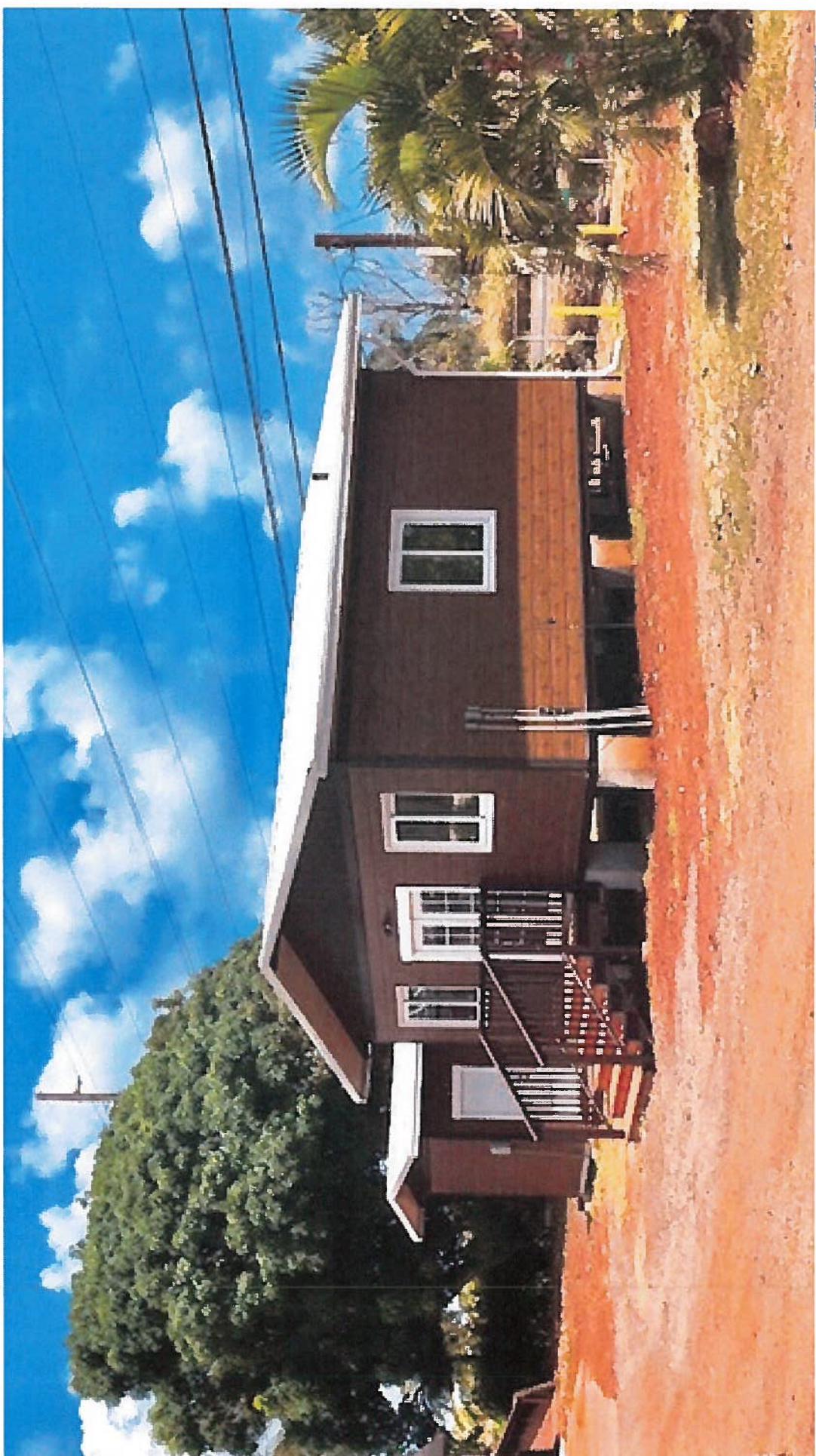












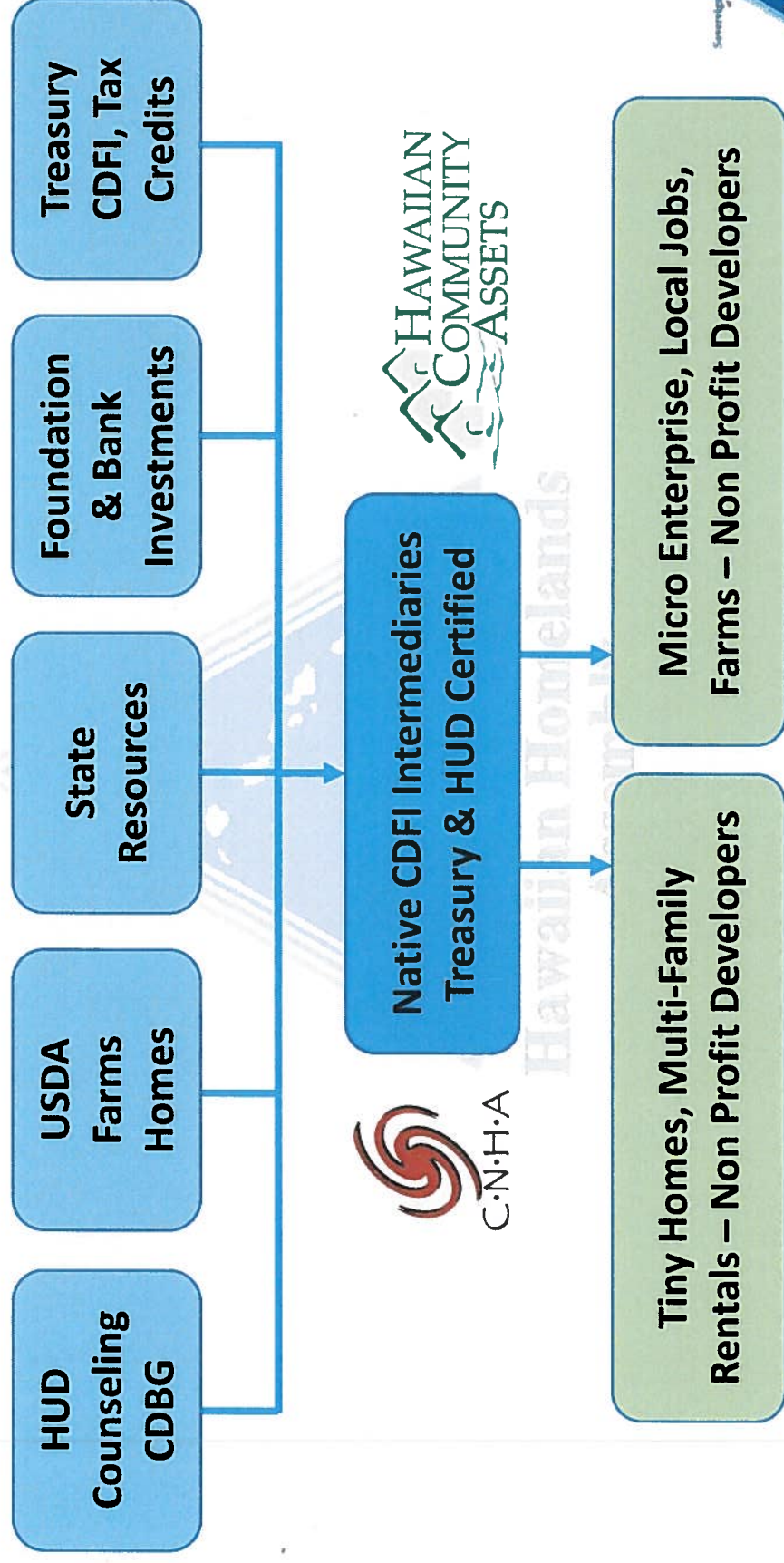
Sampling of Housing Projects

- Affordable Housing Projects In PILOT Phase.
 - **Statewide Homestead Multi-Family Rental Units**
 - On Neighbor Islands – Design Approach is up to 4 plex Units
 - Private Capital Plus Subsidies to Hit Income Based Targets
 - 2018 Pilot Phase-Request Land in a Homestead Region
 - 2018 Line Up Private Capital Financing
 - Homesteads Own 4 plex Units – Manage Properties
 - Native Hawaiian Beneficiary Preference
 - Setaside Units for Teacher/Health Provider Housing to Support Longevity

Leveraging Resources

National Nonprofit Intermediary

Successful National Strategy



Intermediary Strategies for Homesteads

- ✓ USDA Enterprise - \$600,000 to CNHA for Mercantile
- ✓ USDA 502 LMI Loans – \$2M a Year MOU to CNHA for Housing
- ✓ National Foundation – \$500,000 to CNHA for Housing
- ✓ Treasury CDFI Fund - \$585K Grant to CNHA for Housing/Biz
- Banks & Large CDFIs – Housing/Biz/Farm Loan Pool
- Foundation Social Impact Fund – Housing/Biz/Farm Loan Pool
- State General Funds - \$5M Equity to Homestead Loan Pool
- In Planning Stage of DC Forum with USDA, DoI and HUD



Certified Native CDFI as an
Intermediary to Leverage
Resources of Many



Homestead Housing Fund at HHFDC

Kukulu Kauhale Fund - Homestead Housing Fund

Position	Investor	Amount	Term	Interest Payments	Interest Paid	Principal Repayment Starting in Yr 3	Inv %
Senior Lender	Bank	3,000,000	15 year	5.0%	Quarterly	Quarterly Payments	15%
Senior Lender	Risk Averse Social Investor	5,000,000	15 year	3.5%	Quarterly	Starting in Yr 3	25%
Junior / Subordinate Lender	Foundation or Private	1,500,000	17 year	2.0%			8%
Junior / Subordinate Lender	Foundation or Private	2,000,000	17 year	2.0%	Paid	10 Equal Pmts	10%
Junior / Subordinate Lender	Foundation or Private	500,000	17 year	1.0%	Quarterly	Starting in Year 11	3%
Junior / Subordinate Lender	Foundation or Private	500,000	17 year	1.0%			3%
							62%
Equity	Treas Certified Native CDFI	2,500,000	Permanent	0%			13%
Equity	State General Funds	5,000,000	Permanent	0%			25%
Total Fund Size		20,000,000	16.3 Years	2%			100%
% Equity in the Fund		13%					
Avg Mortgage Size		\$ 75,000.00	To Families on Trust Lands		\$	\$ 18,691,589	93%
Loan Loss Reserve (7%)		\$ 5,250.00	Preferably Equity Not Debt Capital		\$	\$ 1,308,411	7%
Total		\$ 80,250.00			\$	\$ 20,000,000	100%

How many mortgages can the fund make?

Investment period (time to make loans / build homes) 249 3 years

Blended Interest Rate Native CDFI Pays 2.0%

Interest Rate Borrowers Pay 5.0%

Rate Spread for Operations & Risk Management 3.0%

Closing Costs to Borrower 1.5%

*Schematic Based on \$85,000 per unit up to 4plex units

Recommendations to Advance Solutions

On Homesteads via Homestead Associations

Nonprofit Developer - Located on All Islands – Statewide

1. Establish Homestead Housing CDFI Fund - \$5M

- Development & Pre-Development Capital to Build Rental Housing
- Housing Loan Capital to LMI Families to Purchase Homes
- Loan Loss Reserve Equity & Leverage Ability with Private Sector

Put Capital in Front of Families for Rental and Ownership Opportunities

2. Establish Homestead Capacity CDFI Fund - \$1M

- Nonprofit Developer Capacity Capital
- Family Finance Capacity Capital

Invest Capital into Capacity of Nonprofit Developers & Families

Recommendations to Advance Solutions

On Homesteads via Homestead Associations

Nonprofit Developer - Located on All Islands – Statewide

3. **Support Transition of NAHASDA to Homestead Community**

- Brings Parity with Other Natives Nationally
 - NAHASDA \$\$ can then be Leveraged with Private Capital (vertical build)
 - DHHL can Focus on Land Awards – Not a Housing Agency
- Position NAHASDA for Best Use, Best Leverage, to Build Homes



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NAHASDA – by American Indians

- Enacted in 1996 to Direct Federal Resources to Native Experts
 - In 34 States – Where Trust Lands & Tribes Located
 - To Nonprofit Native Housing Authorities

Apache
Housing
Authority

Navajo
Housing
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Karuk
Housing
Authority

Cook Inlet
Housing
Authority

Fort Peck
Housing
Authority

Zuni
Housing
Authority

Native American Housing Assistance & Self Determination Act

NAHASDA – Adding Homesteaders

- Many in the SCHHA worked with Senator Inouye in 2000
 - To Add Title VIII – To Add native Hawaiians
 - Homestead Associations Were Not Ready to be Recipient

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State
Agency

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NAHASDA – Adding Homesteads

- After 18 Years, Time for Parity and Final Transition
 - Self Determination by and for Native Communities
 - **Homestead Associations are READY now!**

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Native American Housing Assistance & Self Determination Act

YEAR	NHHBG	NHHBG TA	ARRA	TOTAL
2002	9,600,000			9,600,000
2003	9,537,600			9,537,600
2004	9,443,950			9,443,950
2005	8,432,000	496,000		8,928,000
2006	8,377,770	349,080		8,726,850
2007	8,377,770	349,080		8,726,850
2008	8,700,000	300,000		9,000,000
2009	9,700,789	299,211	10,200,000	20,200,000
2010	12,700,000	300,000		13,000,000
2011	12,674,600	299,400		12,974,000
2012	12,700,000	300,000		13,000,000
2013	12,035,714	284,308		12,320,022
2014	9,700,000	300,000		10,000,000
2015	8,700,000	300,000		9,000,000
2016	ZERO!	ZERO!		ZERO!!
Total to Date	\$140,680,193	\$3,577,079	\$10,200,000	\$154,457,272

YEAR	NHHBG	NHHBG TA	ARRA	TOTAL
2016	500,000			500,000
2017	1,000,000			1,000,000
2018	uncertain			Uncertain
Total Since Lost	\$1,500,000			\$1,500,000
Homestead Priority #1 – Accept \$30M in NAHASDA Funds is Gone (\$29M Still to Spend)				
Homestead Priority #2 – Amend NAHASDA to Replace DHHL as Grantee – Native Parity				
Homestead Priority #3 – Amend NAHASDA to Add “on or near” Eligibility				
Homestead Priority #4 – Leverage NAHASDA Funds to HHA Projects				

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Politics Aside.....It's the Right Policy for nH Families

SCHHA Priority on Telecom?

Pursue Purchase of SIC by HHA's

- 1 of 5 Priorities Under Homestead Business/Econ Dev
- Protect native Hawaiian right to USF
- Purchase & Operate Communally (tribal telco)





2017 – 2018 SCHHA Policy Priorities & Leaders

SCHHA Policy Priorities are adopted each year at the CNHA Annual Native Hawaiian Convention. There are currently **29 Open Priorities** in the following **7 Policy Areas** for the 2017 – 2018 Year:

Native Hawaiian Political Action Committee (3)

Kamaki Kanahele, Civic Engagement

1. **Voter Registration (2015):** Engage in year-round voter registration of homestead families and households.
2. **PAC Fundraising & Endorsements (2016):** Fundraise for PAC and Prepare to Endorse in 2018 Governor's Race.
3. **Assess Governor Candidate Positions on Issues (2016):** Coordinate leadership convenings with candidates

Economic Self Determination (Jobs & Mercantile) (4)

Mike Hodson, Economic Policy

4. **Create Economic Opportunities (2015, 2016):** Advocate annual funding to support homestead associations to build and operate projects and programs on Hawaiian Home Lands, as well as cooperative agreements with DHHL.
5. **204/207 Lands: Mercantile & Nonprofit License Awards (2015)** – Implement an HHCA Beneficiary Mercantile lands program by following HHCA Section 207 and the Hawaii Administrative Rules.
6. **Subcontracting with SBA Native 8(a) Firms (2016)** – Establish business support training and/or subcontracting services by SBA Native 8(a) Firms to Homestead Associations, and/or pursue amendments to the SBA Native 8(a) program to require a greater impact on Hawaiian Home Lands and inclusion of Homestead Associations.
7. **Broadband (2017)** – Acquire SIC to protect HHCA beneficiary interests.

Farming & Ranching Homesteading (4)

Kekoa Enomoto, Farming Policy

8. **Agricultural & Pastoral Homesteading (2009):** Establish an Agricultural and Pastoral Homesteading program with technical resources, loan funds and dedicated grants from public and private resources.
9. **Farm & Ranch Homestead Awards (2015):** Mandate annual homestead awards by the HHC/DHHL to farm and ranch waitlist beneficiaries via federal rule-making on Section 207.
10. **100 Farm & Ranch UIP (2016):** Award undivided interest farm and ranch awards to the top 100 beneficiaries on the waitlist on each island.
11. **Ag Parks (2017):** Advocate and assist homestead associations to operate agricultural parks.

Housing & Residential Homesteading (4)

Iwalani McBrayer, Housing Policy

12. **NAHASDA (2017):** Remove State as grantee of funds, replaced by Homestead Housing Authority, on par with other Native peoples, to build affordable housing and leverage with private funding.
13. **Affordable Housing Inventory (2013, 2014, 2016):** Support the development of rental and special needs housing by homestead association CDCs, construct and finance tiny homes to help add inventory on existing homestead lots, and stabilize rents at Waimanalo Kupuna Housing project.
14. **Equity Loans (2014)** – Achieve regulatory changes to allow 2nd position mortgage loan products on homestead properties.
15. **Mortgage Financing: FHA 247 Amendments (2006) & HUD 184a Amendments (2011):** Engage a new HUD MOU on FHA 247 to reverse 75% LTV ratio limitation on beneficiary borrowers. Remove need to qualify with existing debt. Amend HUD 184a home loan program to allow loan transactions off trust lands (parity with other Natives), and increase USDA 502 mortgage dollars on trust lands.

Health & Education (7)

Alohi Bikle, Health & Leif Mokuahi, Education

16. **NHHIA (2016):** Reauthorize federal Native Hawaiian Healthcare Improvement Act

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2017 – 2018 SCHHA Policy Priorities & Leaders

17. **Health & Education Policy (2016):** Open dialogue with Queen Emma to be educated on health benefits of beneficiaries, and seek Homestead Benefit Agreements with all schools located on Hawaiian Home Lands.
18. **Medical Professional Housing:** Produce affordable housing rentals for medical personnel longevity in homesteads
19. **Food Banks & Farmers Markets:** Operate foodbanks & farmer markets to improve access to healthy foods in homesteads
20. **Clinics & Drug Treatment:** Open facilities to address health and drug abuse in homesteads
21. **Water/Sewer Treatment Plants:** Plan and develop water/sewer treatment plants in homesteads
22. **Capacity Building:** Implement capacity building in health education, policy and direct service providers

DHHL Compliance & HHCA Revisions (3)

Kanani Kapuniai, Compliance Policy

23. **HHCA Amendments by Congress (2013, 2016):** Amend the HHCA to a) lower successor blood quantum and expand eligibility to genealogy of any relation including transfers to any successor; b) address conflicts of interest of DHHL Director vs HHC Chair; c) strengthen accountability and consultation on trust fund accounts; d) oppose Act 173 amendment to give General Public non-bid land rights.
24. **DHHL Funding & Budget Processes (2015, 2016):** a) Consistently advocate for general funding of \$22.7M for operations, and \$20M in GO bonds for capital improvements and land acquisition in state budget process. b) Establish a prohibition of spending Trust Funds for A&O costs; c) Require quarterly reports on actual to budget reports; d) Mandate interest income to be reinvested in revolving loan fund.
25. **Represent Beneficiary Interests (2015, 2016)** – a) Meet monthly with island commissioners before every HHC meeting; b) Obtain simple pledge by Commissioners based on HAR rules to exclusively represent interest of beneficiaries; c) Require agenda attachments to be produced and published 7 days prior to meeting; and d) allow waitlist and lessee contact data to be made available to homestead associations.

HHCA Beneficiary Rights (4)

Teddy Blake, Native Rights Policy

26. **Sovereignty: Federal Recognition (2001) Ratification Funds (2016):** Support the implementation of federal recognition by extending the federal policy of self-governance and self-determination to all Native Hawaiians. Support fundraising efforts to the AlohaLahui project at the Tides Foundation to hold a ratification vote in 2017.
27. **Ceded Lands Settlement Resolution (2012):** Implement an MOU with OHA on committed programming to fulfill its promise under the 2012 joint resolution on the 2012 Ceded Lands Settlement.
28. **DoI & DoJ Oversight of HHCA (2011, 2012, 2015, 2016):** a) Establish federal regulations over DHHL (HHCA, HHLRA, Hawaii Admissions Act), including on Section 204 to prohibit the issuance of lands to the General Public as long as beneficiaries are on the waitlist, regulate expiring leases, Section 207 to issue mercantile lands to HHCA beneficiaries and on blood quantum certifications and transfers to other beneficiaries and successors; b) Establish a cooperative agreement for direct relationship with DoI to share experiences and best practices of DoI-Insular Affairs, DoI-Bureau of Indian Affairs and DoI-Office of Native Hawaiian Relations, and to fulfill HHCA Section 226 to support the successful implementation of the HHCA; c) explore parity on taxation on trust lands; d) file homestead association notifications to DoI of homestead association status; and d) request completion of federal HHCA lands inventory from HHLRA.
29. **Breaches & Violations of Beneficiary Rights (2015, 2016):** Establish a SCHHA Ombudsman Project to build capacity to dialogue with the DoJ & DoI to address breaches of trust or violations of beneficiary rights by the State of Hawaii, as per the Hawaii Admissions Act and seek public/private support to advance legal protections.

All Members may share priorities throughout the year. Policy Priorities are reviewed and updated at least annually! Mahalo to homestead leaders statewide for laying out our SCHHA workplan of meaningful priorities and goals!

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Kukulu Kaunahale Fund - Homestead Housing Fund

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	Junior / Subordinate Lender	Foundation or Private	500,000	17 year	1.0%	Quarterly	Starting in Year 11	3%
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								62%

Equity	Equity	Treas Certified Native CDFI	2,500,000	Permanent	0%			13%
Equity	Equity	State General Funds	5,000,000	Permanent	0%			25%
	Total Fund Size		20,000,000	16.3 Years	2%			100%
	% Equity in the Fund							100%

	Avg Mortgage Size	\$	75,000.00	To Families on Trust Lands		\$	18,691,589	93%
	Loan Loss Reserve (7%)	\$	5,250.00	Preferably Equity Not Debt Capital		\$	1,308,411	7%
	Total	\$	80,250.00			\$	20,000,000	100%

How many mortgages can the fund make?	249
Investment period (time to make loans / build homes)	3 years
Blended Interest Rate Native CDFI Pays	2.0%
Interest Rate Borrowers Pay	5.0%
Rate Spread for Operations & Risk Management	3.0%
Closing Costs to Borrower	1.5%

*Schematic Based on \$85,000 per unit up to 4plex units

About Homestead Tiny Home Pilot Project

480 Square Feet ~ 1 Bedroom ~ 1 Bath ~ Kitchen ~ Living Area

Assembled Pilot Home on Site at the Anahola Marketplace

- 6-Man Homestead Labor Team (4 unskilled, 1 carpenter, 1 foreman) + plumber & electrician
- 1 Crane Day and 32 Labor Days

3-Flat Pack Prefab Unit purchased from Livewell Modular Homes Hawaii in Honolulu

- 3-Flat Packs = 24 feet by 20 feet, arrived by shipping container.....1-Flat Pack is 8 feet by 20 feet.
- Insulated Floors & Ceiling Sections (R-34)
- Insulated Galvanized Steel Exterior Walls (R-19) & Corner Posts
- Insulated Galvanized Steel Interior Walls & Windows
- Connector Systems (hardware to connect each flat pack unit)
- Gabled Galvanized Steel Roof Truss System, Roofing Materials & Rain Gutters
- Exterior Siding, Interior Floor & Wall Covering

Kauai Local Building Supply Materials

- Foundation Footings
- All Fixtures
- Exterior and Interior Doors
- Kitchen Cabinets & Appliances
- Various Lumber & Paint

Price Point - \$85,000 Turn Key on the Pilot Home

- Includes 3-Flat Pack Prefab Unit
- Includes Kauai Local Building Supply Materials & Foundation
- Includes Estimate on Labor Team Hours
- Includes Project Overhead

One Stop Shop for Financing - CNHA Loan Fund Partner

- CNHA Leveraged Capital – 15 Year term – Interest Rate Pricing Depends on Capital Source
- 5% Down Payment (\$4,250, subject to funder rules)
- Monthly Payment \$659 (for estimate purposes set at 5.5% interest rate, subject to change)
- USDA 502 Home Loan Capital – 30 Year Term – Sliding Scale Interest Rates
- 0% Down Payment (\$0, subject to USDA rules)
- Monthly Payment \$358 (for estimate purposes set at 3% interest rate, subject to change)

Why Prefabricated Modular for Tiny Home Project? Cost ~ Complexity ~ Time

- Lower Cost in Labor (primarily framing) ~ Easier for Owner/Builders ~ Shorter Build Time
- Will Only Do Modular Tiny Homes of 640 square feet or less
- 4 House Plans ~ 640 Sq Ft 2 Bdrm ~ 480 Sq Ft 1 Bdrm ~ 320 Sq Ft Studio ~ 160 Sq Ft Studio
- Price Points Depend on Tiny Home Size, Lot Configuration & Accessory Choices of Customer



*Native Hawaiians Creating
 Affordable Housing Solutions in
 our Home Lands!*
 To Apply for Your
 Tiny Home & Financing
 Contact
 Homestead Housing Authority
 Robin Danner,
 Executive Director at
 schha.associations@gmail.com



Action Item
Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment
January 24, 2018

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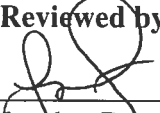
Action Item Issue: *Approval of Nominees for the Island Burial Councils*
~~To Approve the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' 2018 Island Burial Council Nominations~~

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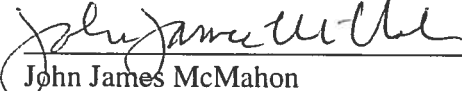
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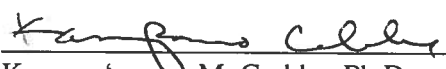
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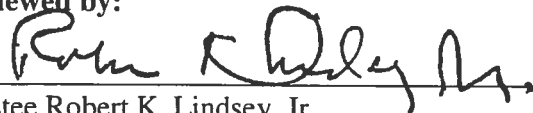
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Luna Ho‘omalua o ke Kōmike BAE
Chairperson, Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

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I. Action

To approve the following candidates as OHA's 2018 nominees for appointment to the Island Burial Councils, for transmittal to the Governor:

- **Clifford Kapon**, *Nominee for Hāmākua or Kohala regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council*
- **Randall Higa**, *Nominee for Hāmākua regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council*
- **Terri Napeahi**, *Nominee for reappointment as Hilo regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council*
- **Matthew Kona Ka'aihue**, *Nominee for Kona regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*
- **Dane Maxwell**, *Nominee for reappointment as Lahaina regional representative on the Maui/Lāna'i Island Burial Council*
- **Johana Kamaunu**, *Nominee for reappointment as Wailuku regional representative on the Maui/Lāna'i Island Burial Council*

II. Issue

Should the OHA Board of Trustees approve staff's proposed OHA 2018 nominations to the Island Burial Councils for transmittal to the Governor?

III. Discussion

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. 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 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 has submitted a number of nomination lists for this purpose.

In order to consistently fulfill OHA's kuleana, OHA staff have 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.

Nominees for Appointment

Based on their review of applications, the staff selection committee recommends the Board of Trustees approve the following candidates as nominees for appointment to the Island Burial Councils:

❖ **Clifford Kapon**, *Nominee for Hāmākua or Kohala regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council*

Mr. Kapon has genealogical ties to Kohala and has a natural affinity for that region, and has lived most of life in Hāmākua on Moku o Keawe. Mr. Kapon received his BA in International Business from San Francisco State University, his Business graduate degree at Dartmouth College, and did his PhD studies in International Economics at Krasnoyarsk State University. Throughout his career in business, he focused on Native Hawaiian public health issues specifically affecting the Keaukaha and other Hawai'i Island communities. He has also dedicated much of his professional time to educating young Hawaiians in math and sciences at Keaukaha Community Outreach, Kamehameha Schools Kea'au Campus, New Century Connections Public Charter School, and Hālau Lōkahi Public Charter School. Mr. Kapon has committed substantial time to the revitalization of many Hawaiian practices, including navigation as one of the early members of the Hōkūle'a crew in the 1970s; civic engagement as a voter registrar with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs; and 'āina restoration as a member of the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana. Currently, he seeks to turn his focus toward the protection of Native Hawaiian burials and archaeological resources. Mr. Kapon is a dedicated professional with the desire to preserve Hawaiian ways of knowing and being.

❖ **Randall Higa**, *Nominee for Hāmākua or Kohala regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council*

Mr. Higa is originally from Waimānalo on O'ahu, but lives in Pa'auilo, in the Hāmākua moku, and has genealogical ties to Liloa of Waipi'o, where he also has 'ohana and land. He received his BA in Math from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, an AS in Fire Science from Honolulu Community College, took on additional education coursework at U.H. Mānoa to specialize in special education, and received his MA in Public Administration from U.H. Mānoa. He had a fulfilling career as a teacher at Waimānalo Elementary, Central Intermediate, and Kamehameha Schools and as a Fire Education Captain, Training Captain, OSHA Captain, and Engine and Ladder Captain with Honolulu Fire Department. Throughout his life, Mr. Higa hiked all over the pae 'āina, visiting many pōhaku and heiau on the various islands which inspired him to become more involved in the restoration of wahi kapu. After retiring, he attended classes at UH Mānoa to learn oli and joined Palehua Nākoa and learned to restore and build hula pā. After many years of desire to learn hāpai pōhaku practices, Mr. Higa was first asked to help restore Pu'ukoholā heiau on Hawai'i Island after it sustained damage from a 2006 earthquake. He agreed, and initially used traditional methods of hāpai pōhaku to restore the heiau several days a month; after making several trips, Mr. Higa volunteered to work on the restoration full-time. He moved to Hawai'i Island and eventually took on a full-time position with the National Park Service to preserve the Pu'ukoholā site and conserve the surrounding places. Mr. Higa continues to enjoy practicing the Hawaiian arts of hula, wood carving, olokea, and hale building, and additionally serves with the Royal Order of Kamehameha. His 'ohana owns Lālākea fish pond in Waipi'o and are presently utilizing his master skills to assist in restoring it. Mr. Higa now also

demonstrates a desire to participate in the practices of mālama iwi. He has studied *Ho'i Hou I Ka Iwikuamo'o* (the "Iwi Primer") and is mentored by kūpuna Fred Cachola, Ron Dela Cruz, Les Kululoio, Scott Mahoney, and Keoni Fox. These experiences and resources will make Mr. Higa an excellent addition to the Hawai'i Island Burial Council.

❖ **Terri Napeahi**, *Nominee for reappointment as Hilo regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council*

Ms. Napeahi has been active with groups fostering Hawaiian art and culture including the Papa Mu Gallery, P.I.H.A. (Perpetuating Indigenous Hawaiian Artists), the Pele Defense Fund, and as an archaeological field technician for several years. She has ancestral ties to different moku throughout Hawai'i Island and is currently serving as a Hilo regional representative on the Hawai'i Island Burial Council. She has been fulfilling her duties as a council member and has indicated a desire to continue her service through a reappointment.

❖ **Matthew "Kona" Ka'aihue**, *Nominee for Kona regional representative on the O'ahu Island Burial Council*

Mr. Ka'aihue has long resided in Mililani, O'ahu, but has spent most of his learning, growing, and working years in the Kona moku. He feels he can most aptly represent the kānaka and kūpuna of that region. Mr. Ka'aihue received his BA in Hawaiian Studies, MBA in Business Administration, and JD with a Native Hawaiian Law Certificate from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. There, he became inspired by Hawaiian cultural practices and frustrated by the painful history leading to their erosion; accordingly, he focused his study on policies and laws that could be used to dismantle or protect Hawaiian practices and rights. Mr. Ka'aihue has since immersed himself in service to his community and the perpetuation of Native Hawaiian practices. He has volunteered his time coordinating mālama programs at Ka Papa Lo'i 'O Kānewai, Paepae o He'eia, and Mālama Pu'u o Kapolei. Mr. Ka'aihue has also been an active member of the King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club and continues to lead his hula Hālau Kiawekūpono O Ka Ua as its Alaka'i. Before taking his current position with the Public Defender's Office representing Native Hawaiian and other defendants, Mr. Ka'aihue previously worked with the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation and, most recently, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Moreover, in 2016, Mr. Ka'aihue became a young delegate to the 'Aha for self-determination where he initially struggled to navigate emotionally turbulent spaces while translating legal concepts to community members with widely ranging expertise and perspectives. By focusing on listening, he found common ground among diverging perspectives and genuine value for the 'ōlelo no'eau "'A'ohe pau ka 'ike i ka hālau ho'okahi.'" Mr. Ka'aihue would bring excellent skills and 'ike from many sources to the O'ahu Island Burial Council to help bridge the social and societal gaps between our ancestral values and the modernized Hawai'i that we live in today.

❖ **Dane Maxwell**, *Nominee for reappointment as Lahaina regional representative on the Maui/Lāna'i Island Burial Council*

Mr. Maxwell and his family have deep roots in cultural and historic preservation in his moku. He was born in Nāpili and attended Hawaiian immersion school and has learned hula at his 'ohana hālau, Pukalani Hula Hale, throughout his young life. Mr. Maxwell traces his dedication to burial protection to his memories of witnessing his grandfather, Charles Kauluwehi Maxwell, Sr., and his colleagues re-inter iwi at Honokahua. He trained from a young age with his grandfather in proper re-interment protocol, and became an ordained kahu in 2011. He currently owns his own business, CKM Cultural Resources, at which he is a cultural specialist/monitor. Through his

company, he has assisted major developers with creating burial treatment plans and cultural impact statements for some controversial projects including the Auwahi Wind Farm Project and the Advanced Technology Solar Telescope (located on the summit of Haleakalā). Mr. Maxwell has been serving on his IBC since 2014 and has been selected by his peers as the Vice Chair for most of that time. His continued service would greatly benefit the council.

❖ **Johana Kamaunu**, *Nominee for reappointment as Wailuku regional representative on the Maui/Lānaʻi Island Burial Council*

Ms. Kamaunu traces long genealogical ties to ʻĪao Valley, Waiehu, and Waiheʻe Valley. She has trained under many prominent kumu and has been active in iwi preservation controversies on her island, attending and testifying at burial council meetings for seven years. Ms. Kamaunu strongly values descendant wishes and traditional protocols but also seeks balance and peaceful solutions to conflicting needs. She feels a great sense of kuleana to pass her knowledge forward to the next generation and she has been an active teacher in the Department of Education Hawaiian Studies Kūpuna Program for 14 years. Ms. Kamaunu has been serving on the MLIBC since 2014 and is willing to be reappointed for an additional term.

IV. Alternative Actions:

- A. Approve only selected individuals from staff's proposed OHA 2018 nominations for the Island Burial Councils for transmittal to the Governor.
- B. Decline to approve staff's proposed OHA 2018 nominations for the Island Burial Councils for transmittal to the Governor.

V. Recommended Action:

Approve staff's proposed OHA 2018 nominations for the Island Burial Councils for transmittal to the Governor.

VII. Funding:

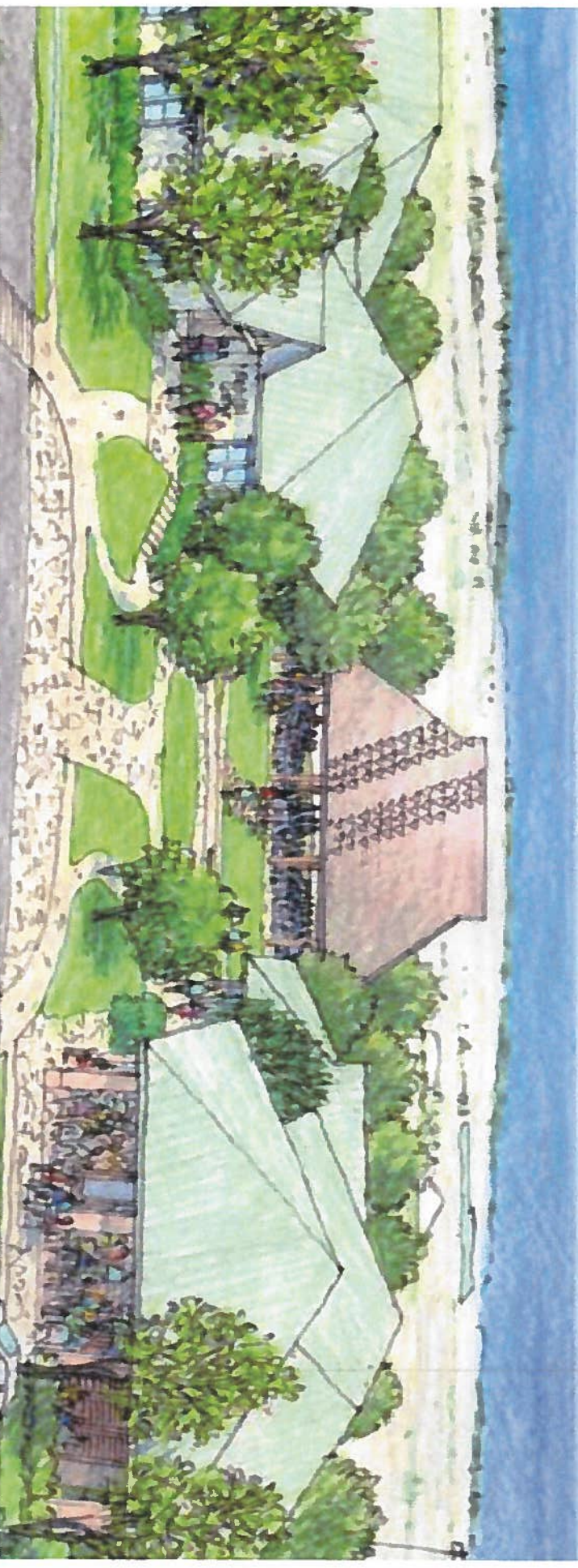
No funding is required.

VI. Timeframe:

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

La'i'Ōpua 2020

Building a Modern Day Pu'uhonua



La'i'Ōpua 2020

L2020's Mission is to construct community facilities and provide social, educational, recreational, cultural, medical services and programs.



About Us

La'i'Ōpua 2020

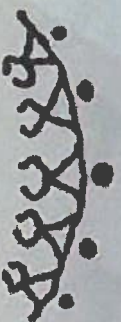
La'i'Ōpua 2020 is a Kona-based 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that serves as the charitable arm of Kaniōhale Community Association (KCA), the Hawaiian homeowners association for the Kaniōhale subdivision built by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) within the Villages of La'i'ōpua. Its purpose is to ensure the existence of adequate social infrastructure to complement and support the greater La'i'Ōpua community. The Villages of La'i'Ōpua is a master-planned community located on approximately 980 acres in the ahupua'a of Kealakehe on the Kona coast.

The Mission of La'i'Ōpua 2020 (L2020) is to identify community needs, foster the creation of community facilities, and coordinate planning with service providers and partners for a variety of programs for residents of the Villages of La'i'Ōpua and the broader Kealakehe area.

Its vision is the development of the La'i'Ōpua Community Center complex on a 26.5-acre parcel immediately adjacent to Kealakehe High School. As conceived and designed, the proposed La'i'Ōpua complex will serve as a regional resource for the greater Kailua-Kona community, with an array of programs and services to meet the health, social, educational and recreational needs of North Kona residents.



La'i'Ōpua Community Center



NOHO KAULIKE
On Common Ground

MASTER PLAN

UPDATE

2016

For more information Go To laioipua.org

Kealahakehe & Keahuolu Ahupua'a Regional Context



Conceptual Plan



The Conceptual Plan recommends developing a Community Center at La'i Opua on the vacant parcel makai of Keanelehu Drive and adjacent to Kealekehe High School belonging to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to be leased and managed by the La'i Opua 2020 organization. The plan calls for new construction of approximately 80,000 square feet over an area of approximately 16 acres with future expansion potential.

La'i'opua 2020

Community Center

February 2017

- *L2020 Secures \$1.5M NMTC*
- *NMTC financed Phase One*
- *Construction started April 2017.*
- *Civil work completed June '17*
- *Phase One includes 3,000 sq. ft. Office Facility/ Workforce Dev.*
- *March 2017 construction to be completed & Certificate of Occupancy issued. Move In*
- *Phase 2 to begin January 2018 includes, public restrooms, Pavilion. Community Kitchen pending funding.*
- *Phase 3 design development done*
- *L2020 Seeks 1.28M 50% match*

L2020 Community Center Project Status

Land Entitlements Financing & NMTC



The State of Hawaii Office of Environmental Quality Control (OEQC) agreed and approved that the project environmental impact requirements, under Hawaii Revised Statutes-Chapter 343, have been met.

DHHL approved the transfer of interim water credits from Villages of La'i'Opua to La'i'Opua 2020 Community Center Complex for the first phase construction of the Community Center.

Hawaii Department of Education agreed to allow La'i'Opua 2020 Community Center Complex an interim sewer connection to the Kealahou High School sewer system for its first phase construction

While all of the entitlements were completed, La'i'opua 2020 Center continued to seek funds

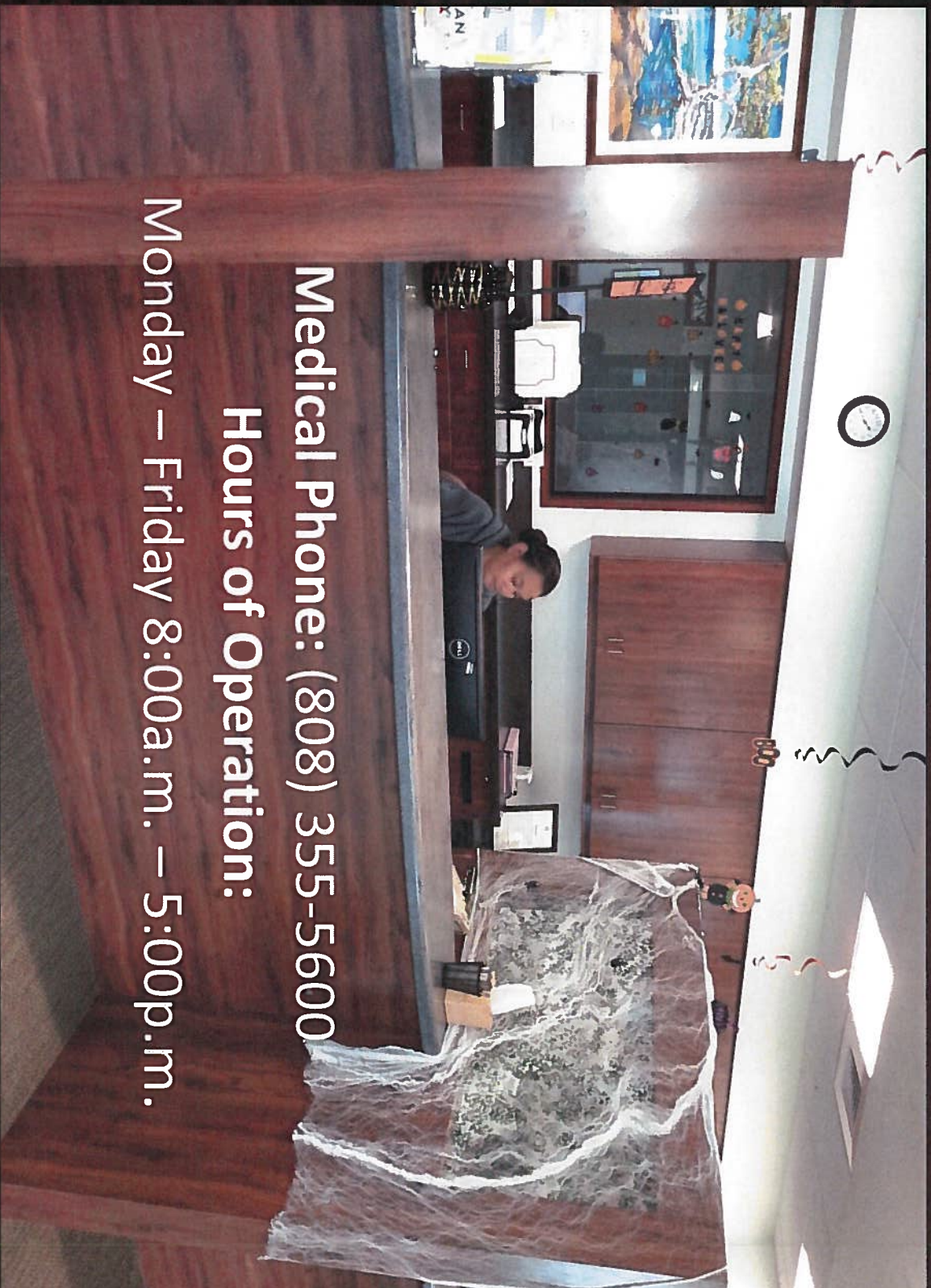
The combination of funding sources between La'i'opua 2020 and West Hawaii Community Health Center qualified the merger for \$9.8M in NMTC construction funding to complete the medical & dental center.

L2020 NMTC recent allocation of \$1.5M will complete the La'i'Opua 2020 community center Office Phase One which will assist La'i'Opua 2020 with its programs and services.

West Hawaii Community Health Center



West Hawaii Community Health Center

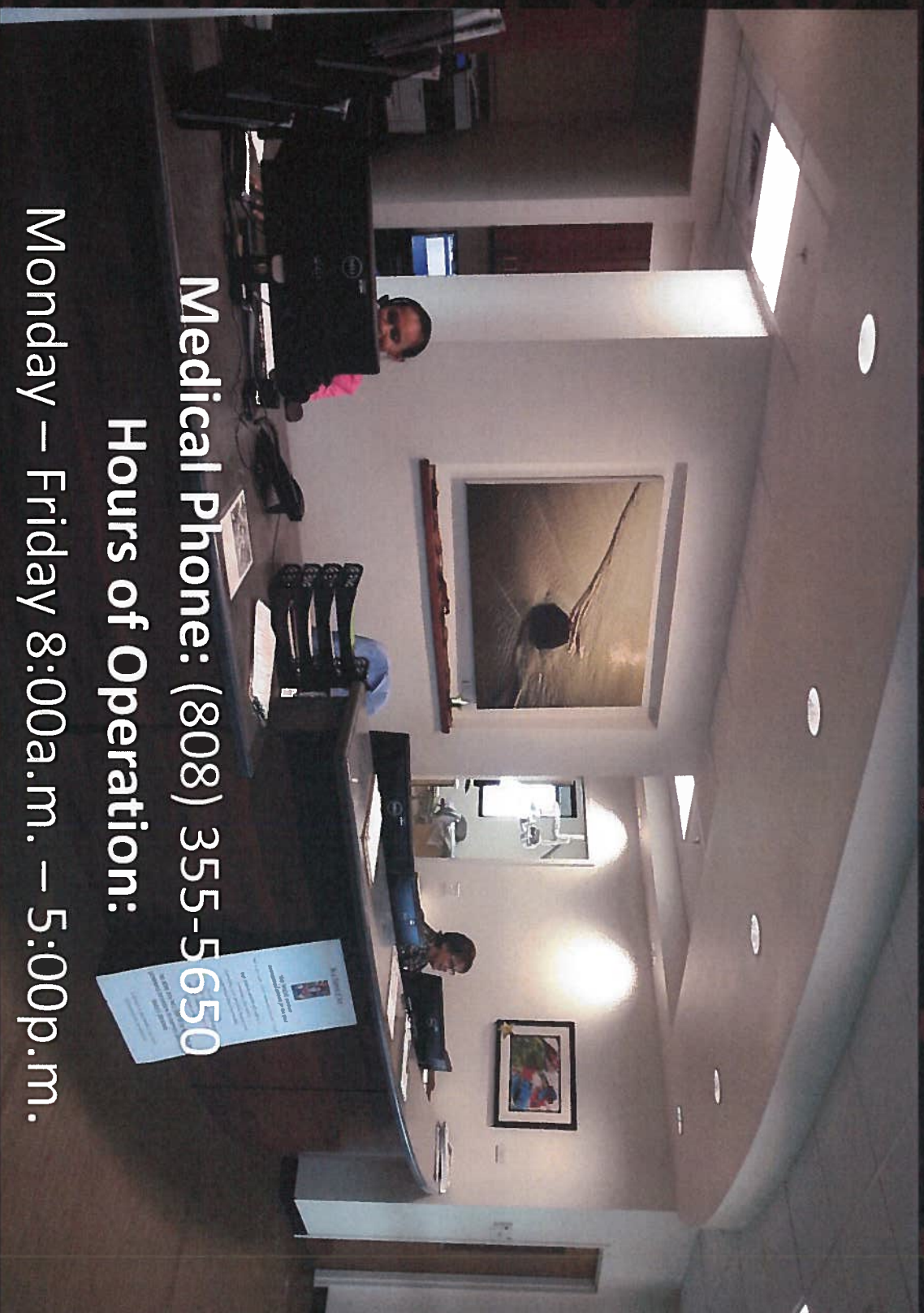


Medical Phone: (808) 355-5600

Hours of Operation:

Monday – Friday 8:00a.m. – 5:00p.m.

West Hawaii Community Dental Center



Medical Phone: (808) 355-5650

Hours of Operation:

Monday – Friday 8:00a.m. – 5:00p.m.

New Markets Tax Credits

- Currently the Largest Federal Economic Development Incentive Program.
- Community Renewal Tax Relief Act of 2000
- Encourage Investment in Low-Income Communities that Lack Access to the Capital Needed to Support and Grow Businesses, Create Jobs, and Sustain Healthy Local Economies.

New Markets Tax Credits

- Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Fund has Awarded a Total of \$33 billion in NMTC Allocation Authority.
- Between 2003 and 2010, NMTC Investments were Responsible for Creating over 500,000 Jobs in Economically Distressed Communities across America.

New Markets Tax Credits

- Supports a Wide Variety of Projects: Hotels, Restaurants, Charter Schools, Health Care Facilities, Community Centers, Supermarkets, Manufacturing and Industrial Facilities, Energy and Infrastructure Projects, Mixed Use Facilities.
- Excluded Projects: Gaming Facilities, Golf Courses, Massage Parlors, Liquor Stores, Rental Housing.

New Markets Tax Credits

- **Project:** Lai'Opua Community and Medical Center Complex
- **Location:** Kailua Kona, Hawaii (Severely Distressed, Non-metro)
- **Qualified Equity Investment:** \$22 million
- **NMTC Equity:** \$7.34 million
- **Total Project Cost Phase I FQHC (L2020/WHCHC):** \$22 million
- **Consultants:** Pacific Growth Associates, LLC and Travois New Markets
- **CDEs:** U.S. Bancorp Community Development Corporation (\$2.75M), Nonprofit Finance Fund (\$10M), and Punawai 'O Pu'uhoonua (\$9.7M)
- **TCI:** U.S. Bancorp Community Development Corporation
- **Bridge Loan:** Nonprofit Finance Fund

La'i'Opua 2020

Community Center Development

Project Status

- *L2020 Completed Civil Work*
- *G70 completed design plans*
- *Lease Agreements pending*
- *Ph 1 & 2 CC done Mar 2018 -*
- *Apply for GIA for Phase 3-\$1.28M- 50% cost- Done*
- *L2020 to submit Federal Grants for matching funding*
 - *GIA Submitted*
 - *EDA: CIP*
 - *ANA: FFE*
 - *USDA CIP*
 - *NAHNSDA CIP/FFE*
- *HCA provides L2020 with a VISTA position, recruiting ongoing.*

Community Center Project Status

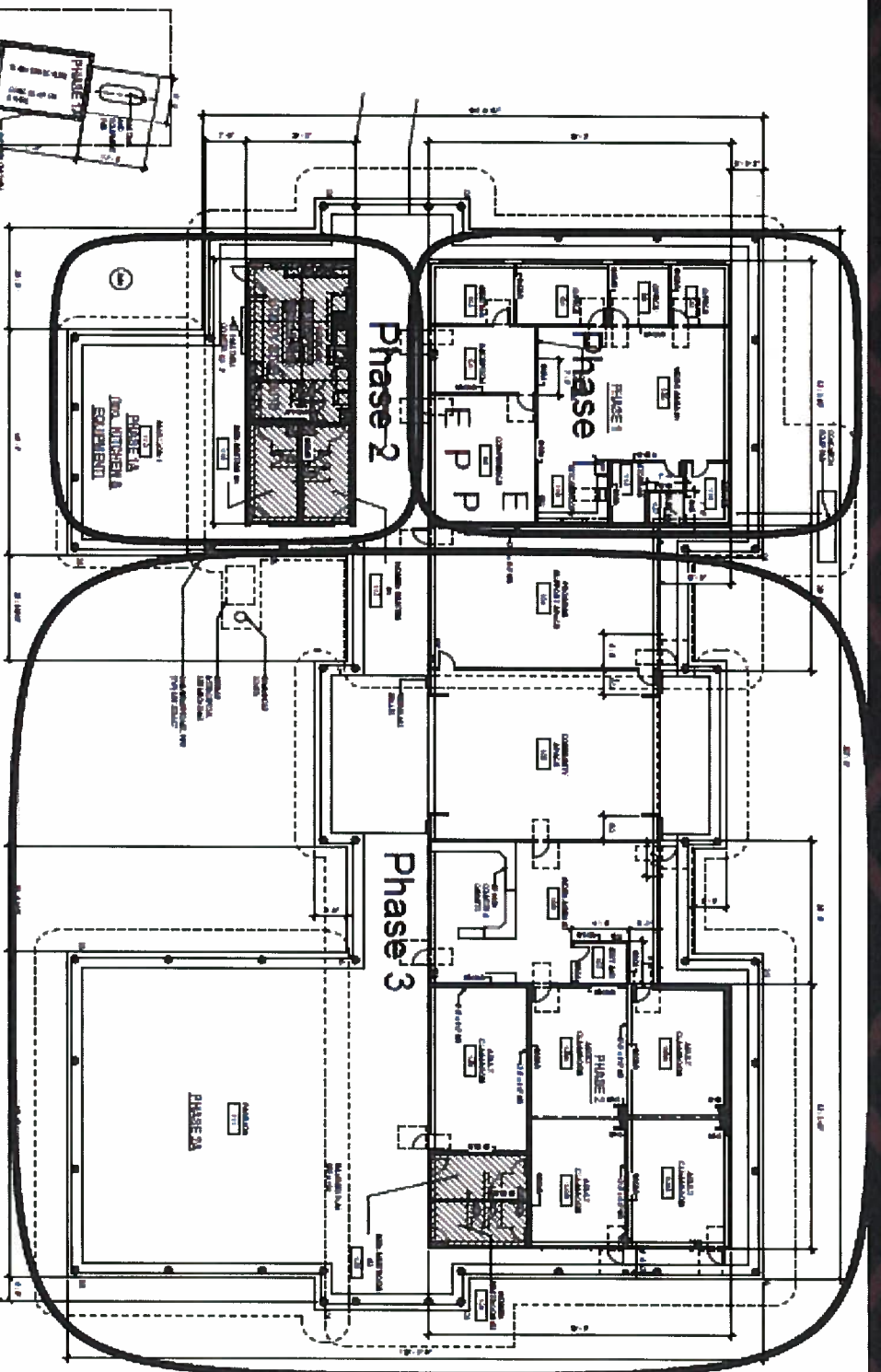
La'i'Opua Community Center facility

development is progressing with limited funding and capacity. However, the design funds for the community center building and civil engineering funding is secured.



Design Plans for the building completed. La'i'Opua 2020 Community Center will a multitude of programs services to include social, educational, and cultural programs. More

importantly, La'i'Opua 2020 intend to lease its space to service providers that provide direct social, educational, and legal, services.



1 PLUMBING FLOOR PLAN
 SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"

Note: Storage Rm (#113) convert to Unisex Bathroom
 E- Electrical Subout
 P- Plumbing Stubout

La'i Opua Community Center Phase 1, 2, & 3

ITEM	QUANTITY	UNIT	REMARKS
1. 1/2" DIA. GALV. STEEL STUDS	1	EA	FOR ELEC. SUBOUT
2. 1/2" DIA. GALV. STEEL STUDS	1	EA	FOR PLUMB. SUBOUT
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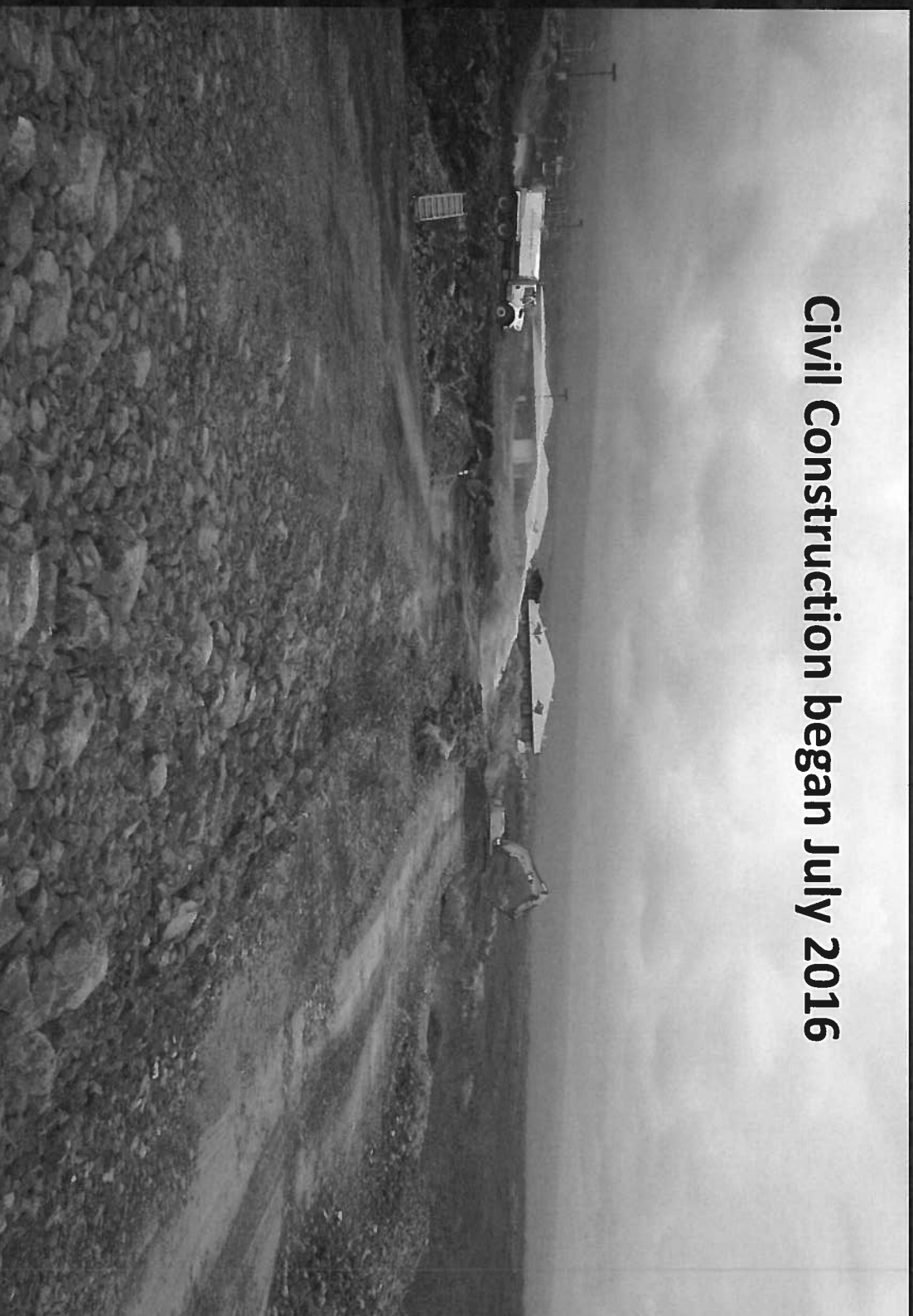
La'i'Opuia Community Center Blessing- June 2015

Kahu Nalei Kunewa



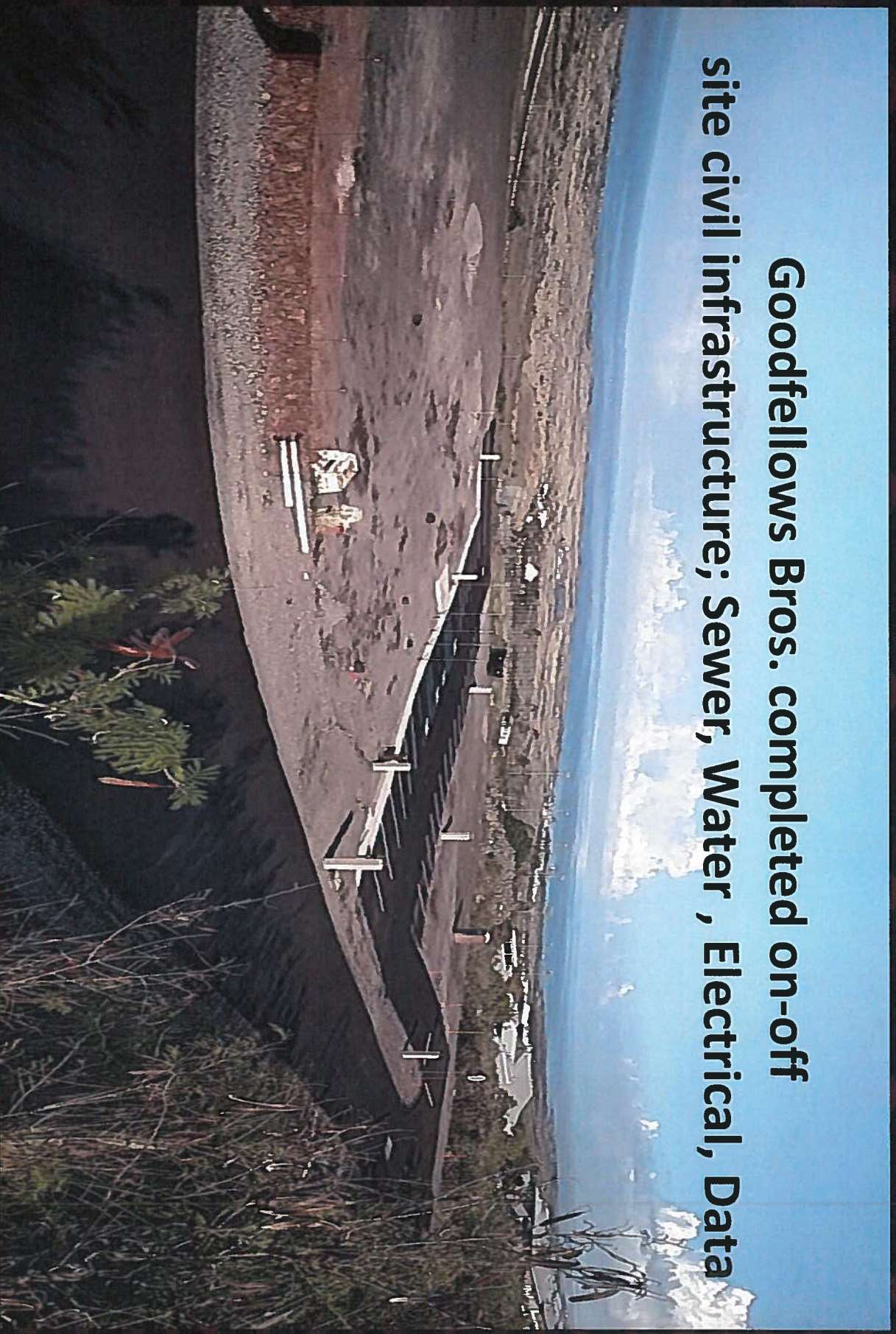
La'i Opua Community Center Civil Grading

Civil Construction began July 2016

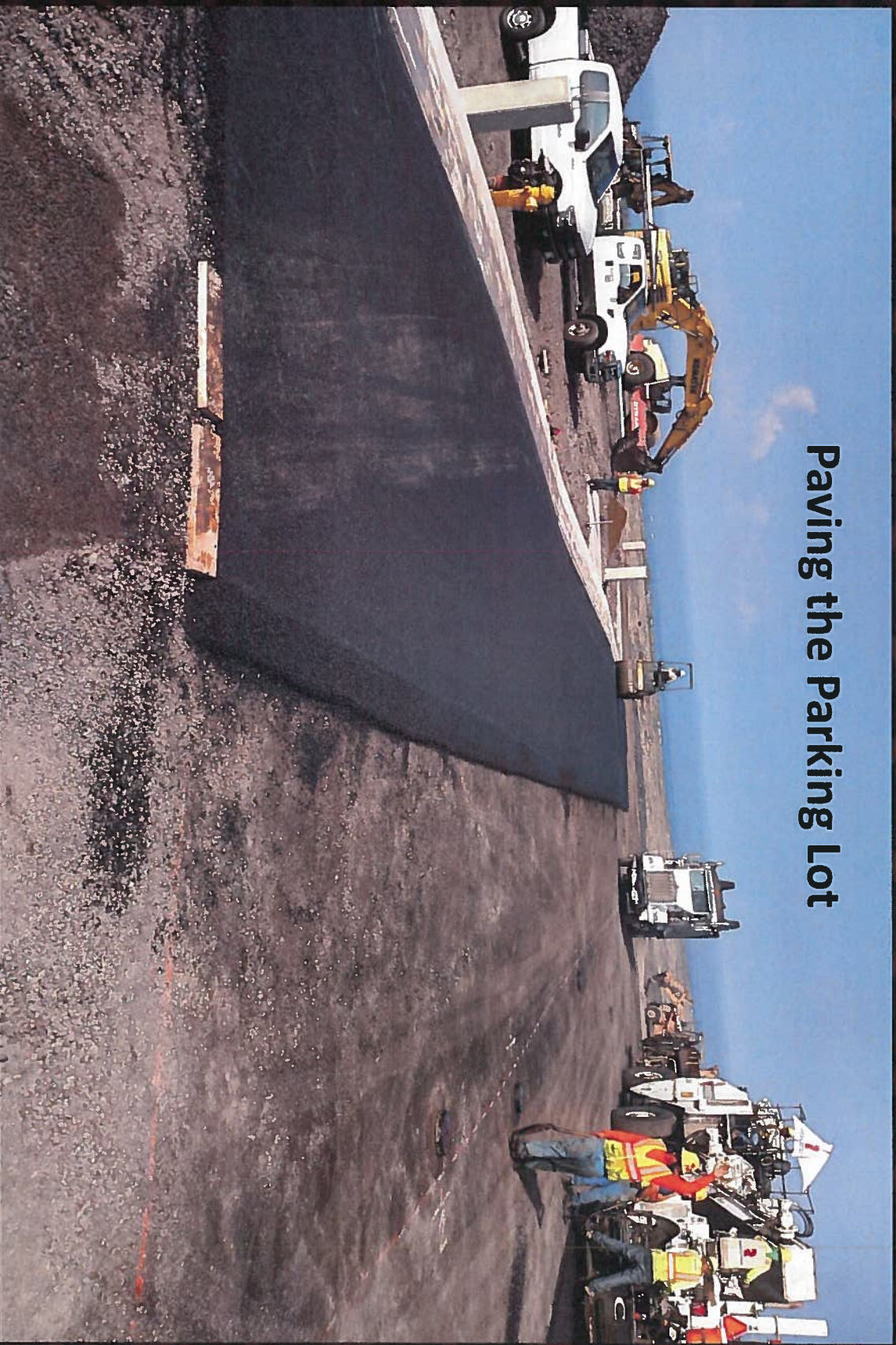




**Goodfellows Bros. completed on-off
site civil infrastructure; Sewer, Water , Electrical, Data**

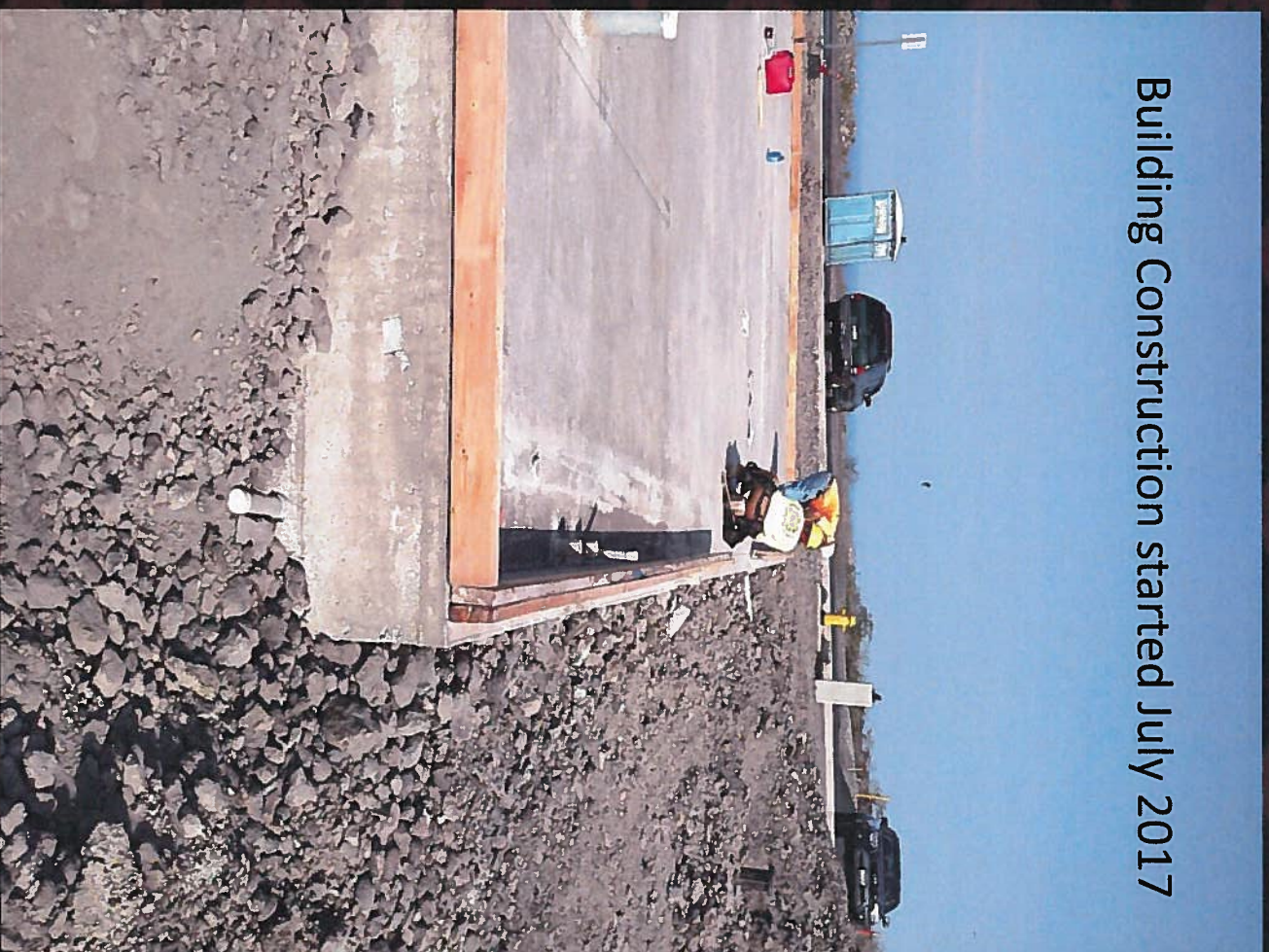


Paving the Parking Lot

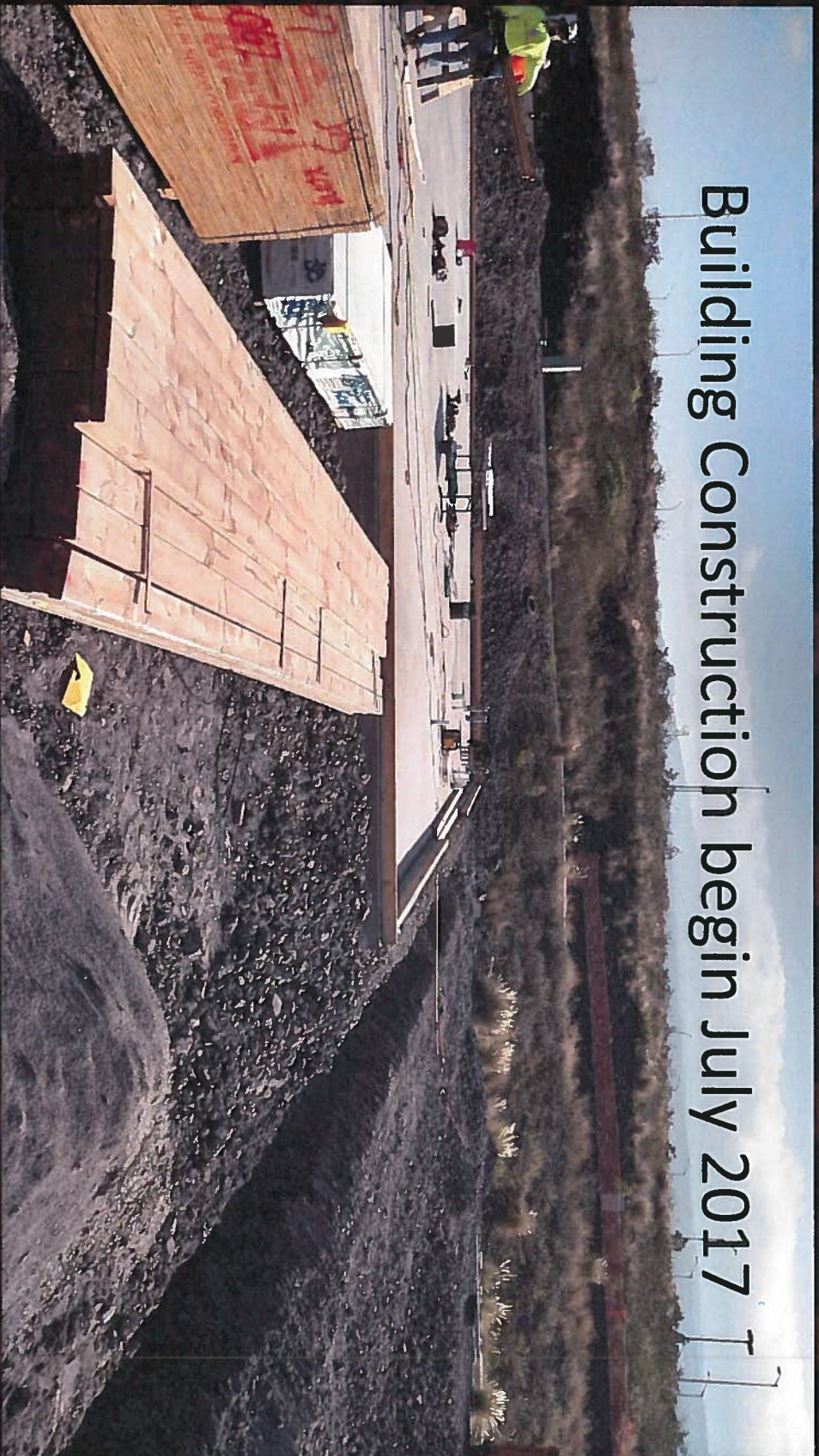




Building Construction started July 2017

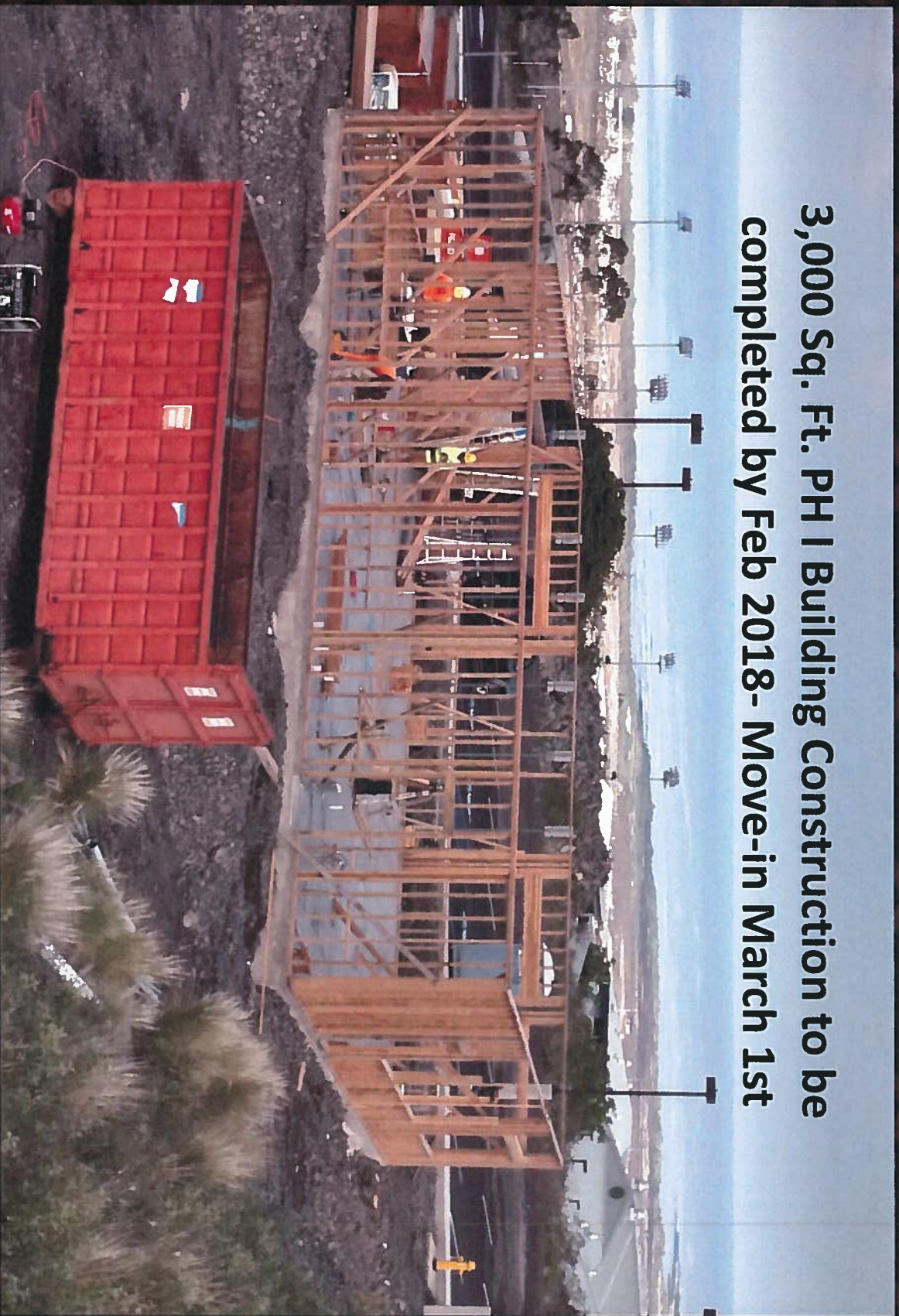


Building Construction begin July 2017





**3,000 Sq. Ft. PH I Building Construction to be
completed by Feb 2018- Move-in March 1st**



NHGEA Education Act La'i Opua 2020

In 2010, La'i opua 2020 was a recipient of a Native Hawaiian Education Act funding of \$926K that made possible the construction 1500 sq. ft. learning facility and the implementation of school and community programs.



Over the last 6 years, La'i opua 2020 and Kealahou High School established a multi-media technology center on the Kealahou High School campus, "Kau I Ka Maie" center. The Kau I Ka Maie Center provided numerous programs to include the following:

- Hawaiian Language Classes – Haleo*
- Computer Literacy Programs*
- Mala Curriculum/ Aquaponics*
- Certified Nursing Assistant Course*
- Financial Literacy program*
- KHS- Video & Broadcasting Courses*
- Children Defense Fund Partnership*

Kau I Ka Malie Multi-Media Technology Center.



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La'i opua 2020 "Kau I Ka Maie" Computer Literacy Program

Since January 2014, La'i'opua 2020 Graduated 85 CNA student candidates and 84% or 79 successfully completed the CNA State Licenses Examination. 33% or 26 students of the total graduates were native Hawaiian receiving their License.



**La'i Opua 2020 Aquaponics Program – Kealahake High School
Aquaponics Program began in June 2015**



Kealakehe High School Biology Instructor Saul Brecher provide classroom instruction and field work at the Aquaponic facility.



**PH. D Gloria Iligan supports the program and introduces
her students to Aquaponics**



Big Island “Living Aquaponics farmer- Zac Holser hosted a tour on his 5 acre farm. Zac Holser “organic aquaponic farm” has a good market for his produce.



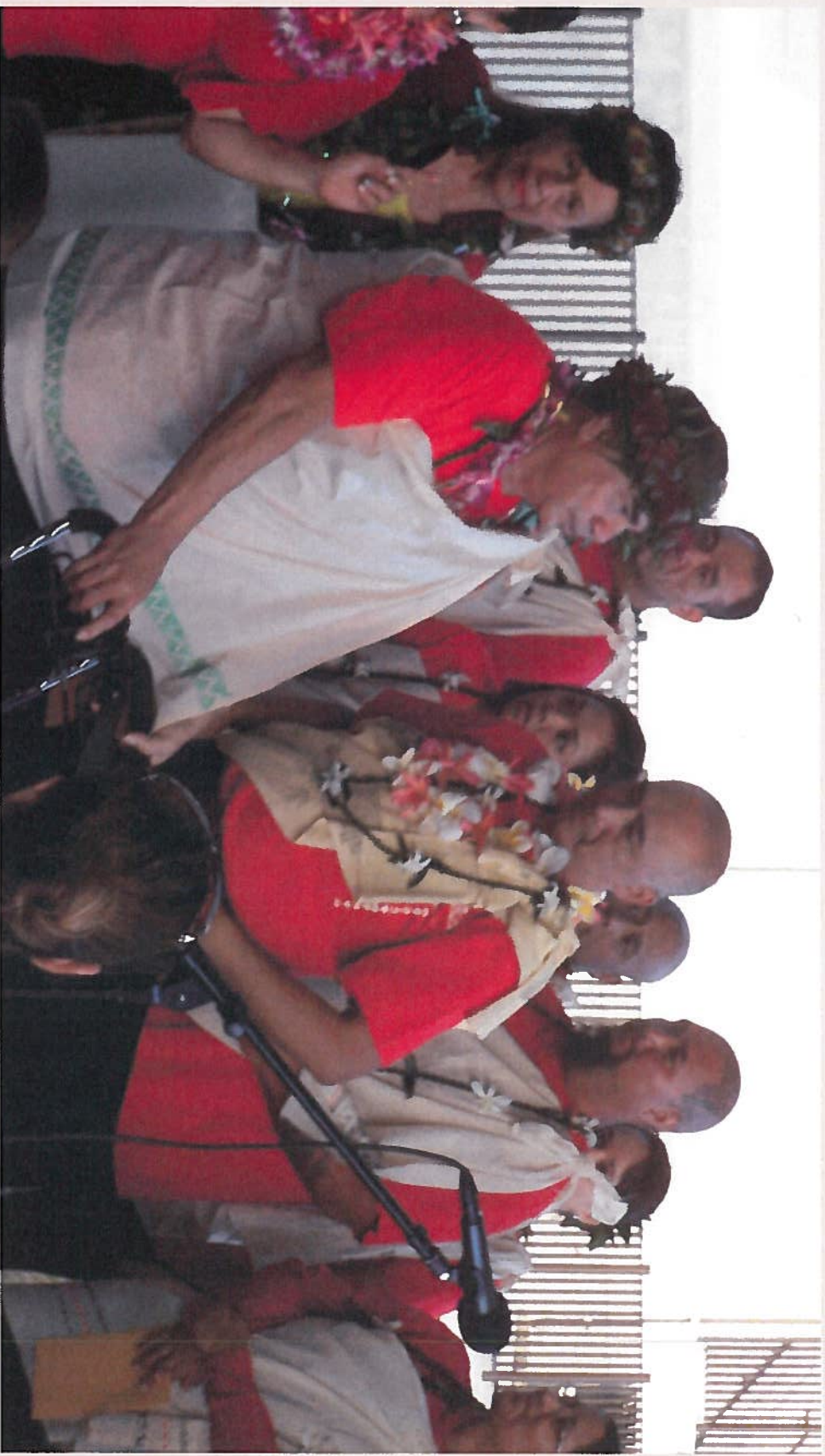
Kealakehe High School students & staff tour Zac Holser's Aquaponic Farm



Hui O Hanohano-Haleo Hawaiian Language Classes at Kau I Ka Malie



Hui O Hanohano "Kau I Ka Maie" Haleo Hawaiian Language Graduates 2013- 2014



“Kau I Ka Mahe” Haleo Hawaiian Language Classes Continue 2017-2018 academic year.



Children's Defense Fund Summer Enrichment Program; Over 450 Students Served in 2016 Summer. In 2017, CDF & La'i Opua 2020 hosted 250 in Summer enrichment program to include Hawaiian Language



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September 13th - 23rd *Volunteers*

Blitz Build 2017



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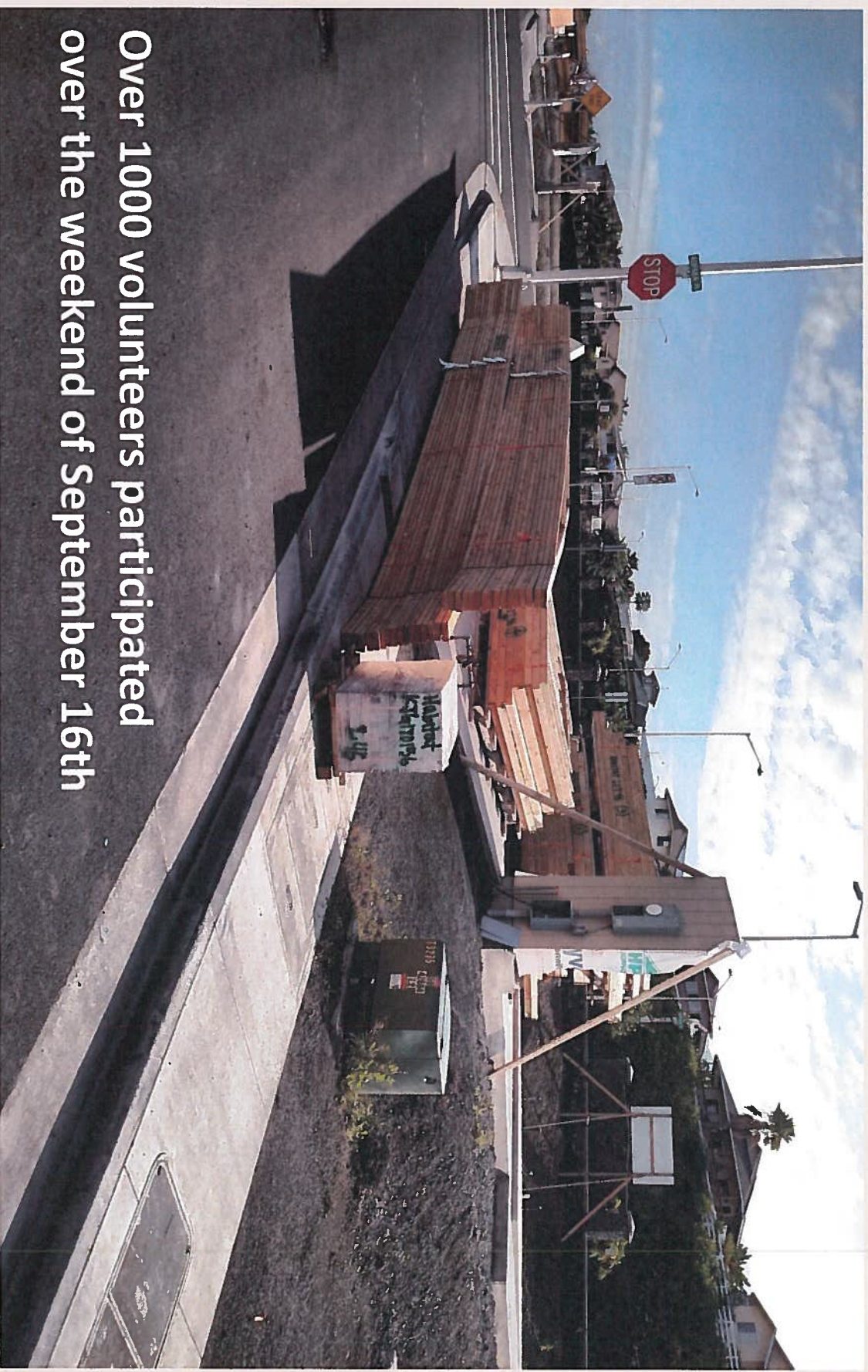
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Matson Provides 10 Containers for Blitz Build Recipients



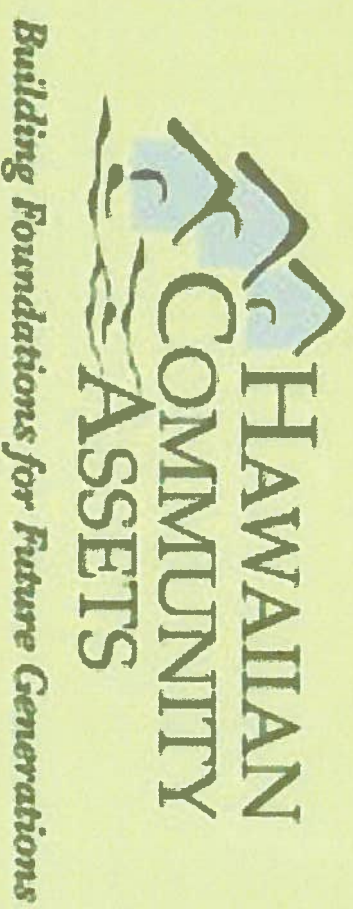


Over 1000 volunteers participated
over the weekend of September 16th



**All 10 Homestead
lots include a complete
package home, turnkey.**

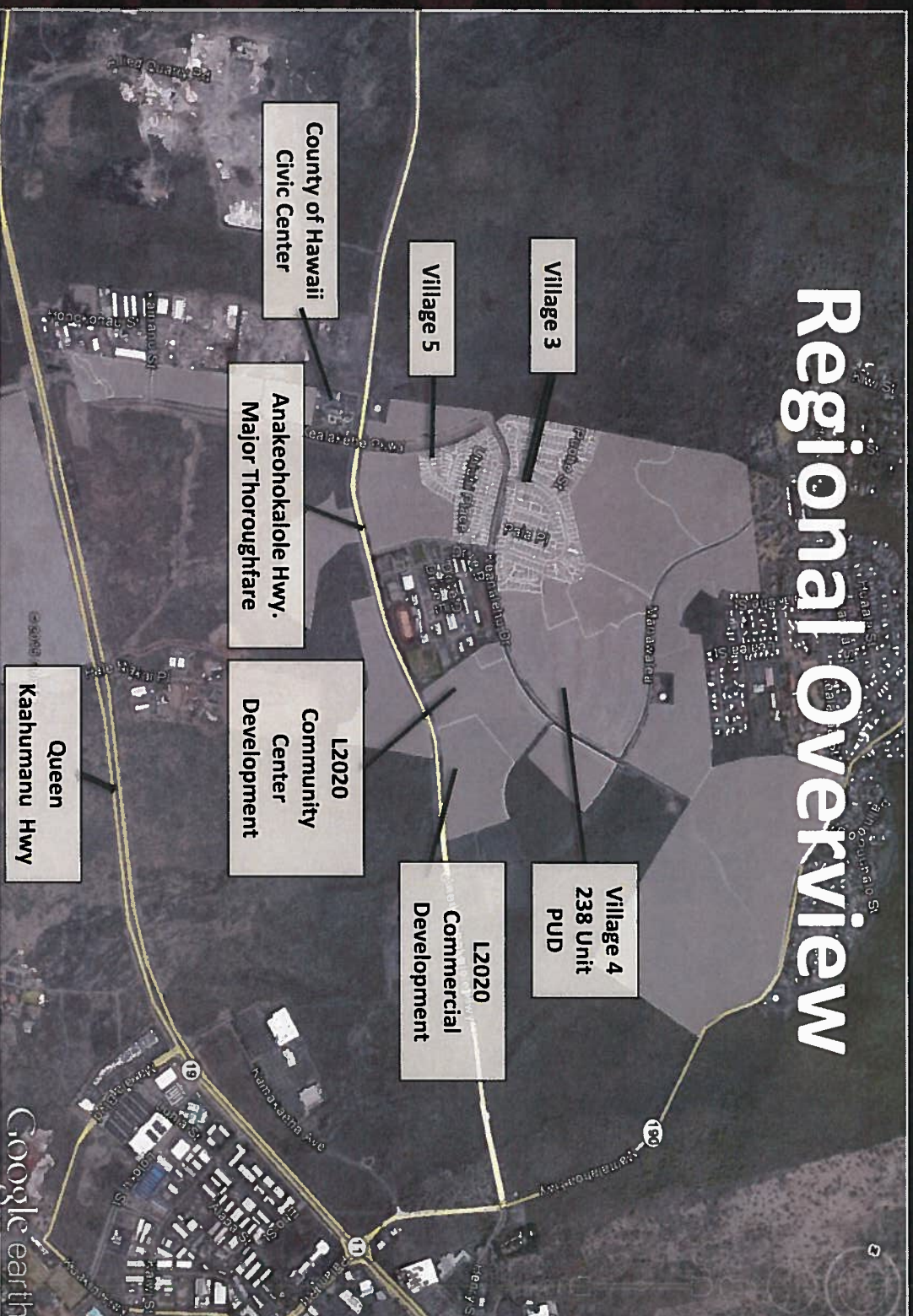




Hawaiian Community Assets & L2020Partnership

- L2020 & HCA Serve Beneficiaries & Habitat
- HCA Qualified 10 Beneficiaries for Blitz Build
- HCA Conducts Financial Literacy Training
- HCA Provides Housing Counseling
- HCA Secured a VISTA Volunteer Position
 - VISTA to Assist L2020 with Fund Development

Regional Overview



Village 4 Development Update

Villages of Lai'Ōpua
Kealahou, Hawaii



Laiopua Village 4 Subdivision

Phase 1-Akau

1. 118 residential lots.
2. Infrastructure work complete.
3. Rent to Own Homes planned for subdivision.
4. DHHL is completing evaluations of the proposal offers from interested Developer Teams.

Phase 2-Hema

1. Infrastructure design is in progress.
2. Pre-Final design plans are being submitted to the County for review and comment

North Kona Water Development CIP Request

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
Purpose 1 - Lot Development
FB 2017 - 2019 Budget Request

ISLAND	AREA or SUBDIVISION	PROJECT COMPONENTS	PHASE	FY 2018	FY 2019
Hawaii	Laipua Village 4	Hema (103 Lots)	Design & Construction	14,300,000	
Oahu	East Kapehu II, net 1/C	Roadways & Utilities for 130 Res Lots	Construction		15,000,000
Oahu	Nanihuli	Voice of America, PH I Infrastructure	Design & Construction	800,000	10,000,000
Oahu	Maunaloa	Agricultural Lots	Design & Construction	750,000	5,000,000
Molokai	Mokapu	Hoolihua Water System Improvements	Design & Construction	900,000	21,500,000
Maui	Villages of Lahali	Leali Parkway & Highway Improvements	Design & Construction	1,000,000	4,000,000
Maui	Honokowai	Horizontal Master Plan	Planning & Environmental	1,000,000	
Maui	Honokowai	Water System Improvements	Design & Construction	8,000,000	
Hawaii	Kona	North Kona Expendable Water	Planning & Design	2,000,000	
Hawaii	Kau	Kau Water System	Design & Construction	1,000,000	
Hawaii	Kona/Hebe	Prediction, Storage & Transmission	Planning & Design	750,000	
Hawaii	Puakapu	Puakapu Pastoral Lots Electrical Facilities	Design & Construction	2,100,000	
Molokai	Hoolihua	Kamaloa Cemetery Improvements	Construction	1,500,000	
Hawaii	Kaunama	Kaunama Subdivision Lot Rehabilitation	Design & Construction	600,000	
Hawaii	Lahalo	Lahalo Septic System Improvements	Design & Construction	500,000	
Hawaii	Hebe	Hua Community College Model Home	Construction	225,000	225,000
Hawaii	Puakapu	Puakapu Roadway Improvements	Design & Construction	2,000,000	
Maui	Villages of Lahali PH IB	Subdivision Design (775 Lots)	Design & Construction	2,000,000	4,000,000
Molokai	Hoolihua Agriculture Lots	Native Subdivision Site Improvements	Design & Construction		1,000,000
Lanai	Lanai Residential Lots	Phase 2 Off-site Development	Design	2,000,000	
Maui	Kodaka-Yaehuli Development	Phase 2 Site Improvements (78 Lots)	Design & Construction	1,000,000	15,000,000
Kauai	Plant Maikae Kai II	Drainage & Subdivision Improvements (40 Lots)	Design & Construction		4,000,000
Maui	Kaunama	Agricultural Off-site Water System	Design & Construction	2,000,000	
Maui	Kaunama Farm Lots	Subdivision Improvements to Drainage System	Design & Construction	1,000,000	
Maui	Staircase	Staircase Lot Rehabilitation	Design & Construction	2,000,000	
Hawaii	Laipua	Utility and Infrastructure Changes	Housing (Infrastructure)	1,000,000	
Hawaii	Lahalo Phase 2A	Lahalo Phase 2A	Design & Construction		2,000,000
Kauai	Anahulu Farm Lots	New Reservoir & Backstop Well	Design & Construction	5,000,000	
Kauai	Hanalei	Hanalei Residential Subdivision Phase 2	Planning & Design		1,000,000

- Importance of this Project
- DHHL needs additional water credits to construct Village 4 Phase I & II – Hema homesteads 236 Units
- DHHL needs additional water credits to develop park next to Village 4
- Laipua 2020 needs additional water credits to complete its community development projects
- County needs an additional water source to add redundancy to the existing water system in North Kona

Let your state legislators know that this CIP is critical for the region

Other Notable Projects, Programs, and Policy Changes

- L2020 receives \$2M to complete Ph 1 & 2 Community Center
- L2020 Submits \$1.2M CIP and \$225K Operations
- Holualoa Water Source Project/ AKA North Kona Water Exploratory Well Development- DHHL \$1M CIP pending; RFP for EA PER Approved
- Support Senate Bill 2262 sub-part 3 Laiopua Water Project \$12.5M
- West Hawaii Regional Park Development & WHIPAC
 - 193 acre regional park
 - Botanical study completed
 - EIS Study to be initiated
- DHHL Village 4 118 units RFP issued 2015
 - Affordable rental units proposed
 - Home construction could begin late 2018
- Habitat for Humanity completed 7 units in VOLA #5
- HFH & DHHL built 10 homes in 10 days Sept 13, 2017 (total 18 Habitat)
- OHA to Support Homestead Associations for Economic Dev.
- OHA Revise Grant Making Policies to Support Community Economic Development in the Homesteads.

Mahalo Nui!



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