

**STATE OF HAWAI'I
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
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**COMMITTEE ON BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY AND EMPOWERMENT
MINUTES**

February 15, 2017 10:00 a.m.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairperson Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.
Vice-Chairperson Dan Ahuna
Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa
Trustee Rowena Akana
Trustee Keli'i Akina
Trustee Peter Apo
Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey
Trustee Colette Machado
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

BOT STAFF:

Jeremy K. Hopkins
Kauikeaolani Wailehua
U'ilani Tanigawa
Lehua Itokazu
Dayna Pa
Claudine Calpito
Davis Price
Maria Calderon
Melissa Wennihan
Liana "Ani" Pang
Lady Elizabeth Garrett

ADMINISTRATION STAFF:

Kamana'opono Crabbe Pouhana / CEO
Anuheia Patoc, PUBL
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Miles Nishijima, LPD
Momilani Lazo, EA CEO
Jocelyn Doane, PUBL
Kamaile Maldonado, PUBL
Monica Morris, PUBL
Sterling Wong, MEDIA
Wayne Tanaka, PUBL

GUESTS:

Nathan Paikai
Germaine Meyers
Dr. Judy Franklin (Paikai)
Wayne Nickeus, MD
Routh Balomet

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Lindsey (CL) calls the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment meeting for Wednesday, February 15, 2017 to order at **10:07 a.m.**

Chair Lindsey calls for a Roll Call vote. Below is the record of members **PRESENT:**

MEMBERS			AT CALL TO ORDER (10:06 am)	TIME ARRIVED
CHAIR	ROBERT	LINDSEY, JR.	X	
VICE-CHAIR	DAN	AHUNA	X	
TRUSTEE	LEI	AHU ISA	X	
TRUSTEE	ROWENA	AKANA		10:46 AM
TRUSTEE	KELI'I	AKINA	X	
TRUSTEE	PETER	APO	X	
TRUSTEE	HULU	LINDSEY	X	

TRUSTEE	COLETTE	MACHADO		10:47 AM
TRUSTEE	JOHN	WAIHE'E	X	

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

II.APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. No minutes were approved at this meeting.

Chair Lindsey calls for Community Concerns

III.COMMUNITY CONCERNS*

Germaine Meyers – Shared her concerns regarding previous statements made by Trustees at the table regarding other Trustees and actions by Trustees in opposition to Board leadership.

Nathan Paikai – Asked, “Where’s the money?” He is asking for a Federal Forensic Audit.

Routh Bolomet (RB) – Spoke about Kuleana Land issues, Kuleana Land tax exemptions and Denial of land tax. Asking for a denial letter from OHA saying that she is unable to own Kuleana Land. Is OHA paying to identify heirs to the kuleana lands? Who are the heirs?

Kamana`o Crabbe (KC) – calls on Public Policy Manager, Jocelyn Doane, to give comments and context regarding Bill to force Kuleana land owners to sell; KC is not aware of any program OHA has to identify heirs to Kuleana lands, but he will check; will also check with staff regarding issuing a denial letter to Ms. Bolomet

Jocelyn Doane – (JD) – shares OHA’s role in the Kuleana Land Tax exemption with the Counties. Basically, the land needs to be verified that it is kuleana land and Luci only certifies lineal decent of the applicant to the original awardee. OHA does not give out denial letters. The counties do. JD further clarifies that the counties adopted a policy to exempt qualified kuleana land owners only from paying the current land tax and set a lower standard tax for the qualified kuleana land owner. Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation (NHLC) helps beneficiaries in cases like these and others regarding land issues and OHA beneficiaries.

RB shares a little more about the banks foreclosure system. Her main concern is that the banks cannot show they own the land. She refers to 1865 Hawaiian Constitutional Law on different occasions. She mentions that her ohana can pay in cash, but wants to see that the bank can show that her ohana can own the Crown lands once they pay off the mortgage. She contends the bank cannot.

JD shares that staff can meet with RB after the meeting to gather more information.

Chair Lindsey says thank you and proceeds on to items IV. A. and B. and item V. A.

Chair Lindsey 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:

- IV. New Business
 - A. 2017 Legislative Positioning - Matrix 1**
 - B. Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation: Updates on Quiet Title Issues
- V. Unfinished Business
 - A. 2017 OHA Legislative Package Updates – Matrix 2**

Trustee Ahuna – moved
Trustee Waihee – second

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

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

IV. NEW BUSINESS

Chair Lindsey begins with Item B. Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation: Updates on Quiet Title Issues

CL invites Moses Haia (MH) to come forward.

KC begins by sharing brief comments regarding the Mark Zuckerberg kuleana land purchase issue on Kauai and invites Moses Haia (MH) to come up and share some background and updates.

MH shares his mahalo for inviting him to speak about the situation regarding 'āina as it is dear to our hearts. He also shares his mahalo for the interest in NHLC's work as it is OHA's work and vice versa. They appreciate the support OHA gives so they can do this work. MH recounts the lengthy history of land tenure in Hawaii from pre-western contact to post-contact. He shares examples of how land issues created problems after western contact. He recounted how Lord Paulet of Great Britain took the government from the Kingdom and then how it was returned. He recounted the history of Kauikeaouli and land rights (1/3 – King, 1/3 – Chiefs, 1/3 - maka'āinana), but the maka'āinana only saw less than 1% of that 1/3. He recounted the system by which sugar, pineapple and cattle ranching came to be and that the combination of these things was a sort of quiet title action. He shared reasons as to why Hawaiians may not have went after kuleana lands as much as they could have due to their relationship to the 'āina. People then lose their kuleana land for different reasons as the system had become an economic and cash driven environment rather than the traditional share/barter system. He continued to speak of the nature by which kuleana land could have been transferred through deed and estate planning, however Hawaiians did not always do this and thus the quarter acre scenario with 100 possible interests in it. In the Zuckerberg case, his attorneys tried to do quiet title action and now have officially dropped 4 of 8 actions. NHLC is still watching to see if 3 more will be officially dropped. Supposedly, Carlos Andrade's kuleana quiet title actions will not be dropped. MH shares background of Pflueger vs. Andrade case and shares why NHLC cannot represent Mr. Andrade. Hopefully, the conflict resolution fund, if it still exists, can be used to assist in finding another attorney. NHLC's intent is to share what land means to Hawaiians with the hopes of resolving this particular Zuckerberg issue.

CL recognizes Trustee Akana.

Trustee Akana (T. Akana) – How much of a role does the escheat law play in these cases? Also, the money for the conflict resolution fund was given back to you folks about a year and a half ago. T. Akana begins to explain what would happen when NHLC won cases and how the financial awards were divided between OHA and NHLC. Now that does not occur and conflict issue cases that NHLC cannot take need to be defended with the use of special OHA funds or other funds. How can people just come after these lands without going through the escheat process?

MH – The Escheat Law allows OHA to take on any interest in a kuleana where there are no heirs. If heirs are not readily apparent, then you wouldn't know if heirs exist until you do a genealogy search and title search. At some point in the case, the OHA may become a named defendant due to a determination that there are no heirs left or it may intervene to assert that there is no heir to the kuleana and then it would escheat to OHA.

T. Akana – (inaudible)...these lawyers who are claiming the land and they find that there are no heirs?

MH – The law requires that they name you (OHA) as a defendant if they do their research and find that there are no heirs.

Trustee Hulu Lindsey (T. H. Lindsey) – In this case in Kaua'i, there are heirs on all the lots.

MH – Yes. As previously mentioned, there were 8 cases. Four have been dropped and hopefully Zuckerberg will be a man of his word and drop 3 more. NHLC is watching the judiciary site. Hopefully, this will create an opportunity for us to approach these cases differently and share why the

relationship to the 'āina is so important. Private property rights in Hawaii are different than the regular private property rights elsewhere due to the way Hawaiians viewed and treated the land.

T. Akana – The Canadian Trust hasn't decided to drop their land claims. What are we doing about those?

MH – "That is news to me". NHLC hasn't heard about it. Someone needs to come and ask for assistance. In the meantime, we can look at information and let you know what we think.

CL recognizes Trustee Ahuna.

Trustee Ahuna (T. Ahuna) – Canadian or Alaskan-native Trust (directed to T. Akana)?

T. Akana – Canadian

T. Ahuna – I had a quick question...

MH – she had another question and would like to respond to that. MH recounts what happened when funding was cut from NHLC's budget and why they requested the OHA funding. He shares the results were cutting staff, office space and other things in order to meet the budget demands and still produce the work and services. In 2010, MH came back to OHA to ask if NHLC could keep the funds they won from cases in order to meet their contract requirements with OHA. Yes. T. Akana is right. However, whatever attorney's fees NHLC does recover in these types of cases; it is still not enough to cover the budget cut.

T. Akana – the name of the Trust is Clesson Trust from Canada. The number of cases is about 8-10. I will send whatever information I have.

CL recognizes T. Ahuna and then Trustee Apo (T. Apo).

T. Ahuna – asks a question relating to traditional customary rights, access, etc. There are those heirs that could possibly be affected and then there are those that say it should be open for all. What does this mean in terms of public access?

MH – The two issues need to be kept separate. Traditional and customary access and public access are two separate issues. Public access refers to a requirement by the government for people to access a certain place on or through their property. It is unknown if that exists on this land. It appears that there are no public access rights on his property.

T. Apo – saves his question until later

CL recognizes T. H. Lindsey and then Trustee Akina (T. Akina).

T. H. Lindsey – wanted to add that the county can levy access rights should he come in for building permits.

T. Ahuna – the issue relates to a wall. For the county, we are not sure who is on whose side. It's our people pitted against each other.

T. H. Lindsey – go to the Planning Department

T. Ahuna – It's just tough on our people and I would like more information.

T. H. Lindsey – the point to share with MH was to have more discussion with NHLC regarding safety measures for our people and perhaps initiate change at the legislature.

MH – “Thank you for that. I do have some recommendations.”

T. Akina – is interested in NHLC's vision for litigation or for legislative change. “You shared how pre-contact and post-contact land values are evolving. How do we move forward regarding private property rights knowing that Hawaiians are on both sides of the picture? What strategies or suggestions would you have for the Board?”

MH – There are usually Hawaiians on both sides. Usually, neither side is really wrong, but there was so much change that views differed. It is not that simple, but that is the general sense of what is going on. We need to work together to find reasonable solutions when possible. Kamehameha III tried to ensure that his people and their land rights survived. That hasn't been preserved. The hope is to try to recapture that somehow. We have laws in Hawaii that show the importance of traditional and customary rights as the foundation of our laws regarding land use. We should try to come from the Hawaiian point of view first and work towards consensus.

T. Akina – says mahalo and looks forward to working with NHLC.

CL recognizes T. Apo and then Trustee Machado (T. Machado).

T. Apo – wanted to follow-up on what T. Akina and T. H. Lindsey said. “If we raise a nation...what would the Attorney General's office of the new nation look like?”

MH – It would be similar to the State Attorney General's office. Unfortunately, the AG's office often times looks after the state's interests even though the law may say otherwise. MH shares the example of the Nelson case where the state did not adequately fund the DHHL. The AG should have stated that this was a constitutional mandate and enforced it. That was not the case. DHHL should be the first department funded before looking at other state departments. The Attorney General's office should look at the laws, interpret the laws and enforce the laws. That's what MH would like to see.

T. Apo – “Is it too early to start on that idea? Do we have to be politically recognized first, or can we just do it and flow right into nationhood?”

MH – “I don't believe so.” OHA is a perfect example as it has a history of not waiting.

T. Apo – “How can we raise the bar?”

MH – Would really need to think and get back to the Board on how to do that.

T. Apo – “Mr. Chair. I don’t believe we need to wait. We should identify the necessary institutions that will be needed in anticipation of nationhood.”

MH – “Trustee, in essence, your funding of us acting as your attorneys ensures that the law is followed.”

T. Machado – was at the Budget hearing last week and did not notice that additional funding was added, approximately \$2 million, for legal resources by Representative Ing. T. Machado advocated for raises for legal staff saying that they continue to do this work on behalf of our beneficiaries and do not receive fair compensation. Is NHLC working to support that appropriation?

MH – Yes. “I have met with Rep. Ing a number of times and will be meeting with the Hawaiian Caucus on Friday. I have also met with leadership.” The Bill with the \$2 million appropriation will actually go to the Judiciary. If the Judiciary receives that funding, there are about 6-7 other providers that could potentially receive funding from that source.

T. Machado – please ask those whom you have helped to advocate on your behalf.

MH – NHLC is trying to do that and strategizing in that direction. The Nelson case has caused bad feelings amongst legislators, so the organization is trying to find its way through that situation.

T. Ahu Isa (T. Ahu Isa) – SB 1304, a Bill to create a committee within the Lt. Governor’s office to give advice on issues relating to Native Hawaiians; establishing a public-private partnership within DEBEDT...this partnership could help OHA as land owners (SB 1306); Office of Native Hawaiian Health to be established within the Department of Health

CL asks if there are any more questions for MH.

KC shares that MH can return as the case progresses to give recommendations on ways to move forward regarding kuleana quiet title actions.

CL thanks MH and NHLC for all of their work on behalf of our beneficiaries. Calls on KC to move forward on the agenda to item IV. A.

KC calls JD and Wayne Tanaka (WT) to come forward to talk about legislative updates on the OHA Matrix first and then all other Bills if that is okay with the Trustees.

Trustees agree to that change in the order of the agenda.

V. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. 2017 OHA Legislative Package Updates — Matrix 2**

JD – relays that this should be a fairly short discussion as opposed to previous discussions. She begins with the budget Bill. Rep. Ing recommended a change in the General Fund portion only and not the Trust Fund match with respect to the Legal and Social Services proviso. OHA staff has some reservations regarding that amendment and has not yet seen the Bill with the amendment. Currently, the legal service provider receives about \$1.048 million and the social service provider receives about

\$860,000. When this goes to WAM and FIN, we will see what will happen. However, it does go to show that there are those in the legislature that do appreciate what NHLC does. MH touched on a potential Bill that could provide legal funding through the judiciary, but NHLC may not qualify. We need to wait and see what comes out in the Bill. We made an amendment to the Charter School Bill to broaden the Bill. The House Bill will likely not survive in the form of a Bill, but possibly a Resolution. The House Education Committee Chairman said he would produce a Resolution and submit it. The Senate Bill had a hearing yesterday and the LRB raised some concerns about not having the capacity to do it. The Chair of the committee still liked the idea and amended the Bill to allow the LRB to contract out that work. The Education Committee did not take our amendments, but will meet with Sen. Kidani to discuss why OHA would like to broaden the scope. Looking at the weighted student formula may help the Charter Schools which is why OHA wants to broaden the scope. An issue arose regarding funding the study. OHA is aware that it may be asked to partially fund the study along with other stakeholders. Even though OHA only assists in funding the Native Hawaiian Focused Charter Schools, this could help all charter schools.

T. Apo – What needs to be studied?

JD – Right now, the Charter Schools use the per-pupil methodology as opposed to a weighted student formula. There have always been questions if the per-pupil formula was always being correctly calculated. One of the DOE Finance staff met with staff to discuss the issue and now we believe we have a better understanding of it. Questions still exist regarding how the SPED funds are distributed. If the Charter Schools were to switch to the weighted student formula, then 2/3 of the Charter Schools would need to agree. This is a big reason for the study. It would provide useful information in making that decision. One question that we are hoping to have answered in the study is the issue surrounding facilities. Should one of the components of the weighted student formula include facilities. The other two measures are the Konohiki resos. The deadlines for these resos are a ways away and these will be brought up at a later date.

KC – Called upon JD and WT again to share updates on New Bills and Position Reconsiderations on other Bills on the BAE Matrix.

IV. New Business

A. 2017 OHA Legislative Positioning — Matrix 1**

JD – Three corrections need to be made which are not in the packet correctly. The first is on pg. 32, item 148, SB673. This Bill does more to diminish the role of the Judicial Selection Commission which is why we recommend OPPOSE. It would give the Senate the power to overrule the commission's recommendation should the commission decide that a judge is no longer fit to serve in that capacity.

Next is pg. 41, item 184, HB1549. The recommendation is to change from MONITOR to OPPOSE. This is the Bill related to inclusionary zoning. It would prohibit the counties from requiring that a portion of a housing development be sold at below market prices for a development that exclusively offers for sale units at 120% AMI. The counties need the flexibility to meet the housing needs of their counties. This Bill would hinder that ability.

Next measure is on pg. 132, item 571, HB1443. Hawaii Airports Corporation Bill. Four such Bills exist and we originally recommended comment but now we recommend OPPOSE. The reason is because in its most recent committee, the Bill was amended to exempt the Airport Corporation from

Chapter 171 in its entirety. Chapter 171 governs licenses, leases and dispositions, including the portion speaking of the sale of ceded lands. The Deputy Attorney General understood what OHA's concerns were and would speak to the Deputy AG assigned to the DOT Airports regarding this Bill and OHA's concerns.

T. Akana – The airports belong to the Federal Government. That was the assertion during Gov. Cayetano's time. Doesn't this have to go through the Federal government for approval?

JD – The state holds title to a significant portion of the airport lands, but the airport is under Federal jurisdiction. Sen. Dan Inouye always maintained that even though OHA could not receive airport revenue, the state still needed to pay that amount owed from another funding source.

T. Akana – mentions that this is true. However, that is about money. This is about the transfer of the land and operations to a corporation. That cannot occur without the Federal government's consent.

JD – This would only transfer the state's kuleana from the Department of Transportation to the Airport Corporation and not the things they over which the state does not have control.

T. Akana – suggested that OHA should question the AG about the jurisdiction issue.

JD – says that OHA can check. Next item is on pg. 22, item 98, HB1501. Staff is recommending SUPPORT for this Bill. This would shift drug paraphernalia charges from a felony to a civil violation. Staff believes this is more in line with how the country's view is shifting regarding these types of charges and how people are treated. Staff is mindful that this is paraphernalia and not the possession of actual drugs. That would still be a felony. The hope is that the view can change to a health issue, but realizes that public safety issues do exist. This may however help to decrease the incarcerated population of which our beneficiaries are included.

Next are a few Bill position changes. On pg. 39, the first Bill is related to water pollutants. It was a short form Bill and content was added. Staff is recommending monitor to COMMENT saying that sand is not a water pollutant.

Next item is on pg. 40, item 181, HB121. Staff recommends COMMENT to reflect language that OHA is a Co-Trustee of Papahānaumokuākea. The Bill would create a new program within DLNR.

Next is item 182, HB575. Staff is recommending MONITOR as Banyan Drive lease agreements were lowered to 15 years.

Next is item 183, HB1479. Staff is recommending MONITOR as amendments were made reflecting compliance to Act 178.

Next is item 185, SB228. Staff is recommending MONITOR as this is an appropriation Bill that researches, does market studies and develops markets for 'ulu. Staff is in support, but does not want to get OHA into a position where it will need to pay for this.

Next is item 186, SB994 relating to the Stadium Authority. Staff is recommending MONITOR as the Bill does not transfer any land to the Stadium Authority nor does it exempt the authority from Chapter 171.

Last one is item 187, SB1309. Staff is now recommending COMMENT as it was left as oppose and now is just being changed to reflect last week's discussions and decisions.

JD continues on to give status updates on Bills that were of interest to Trustees. The first is on pg. 80, item 369, HB622 and it is related to KIRC. OHA is OPPOSED as this changes Chapter 10-13.5 to name KIRC as something OHA should fund.

Next is item 429, HB865. This is the OHA Collective Bargaining Bill. OHA is OPPOSING. This does not empower the staff to unionize. It subjects the staff to being in a collective bargaining unit.

T. Akana – asked if the lawyers weighed in on this Bill as she believes it is unconstitutional.

JD – Everett testified on OHA's behalf and it is believed that the testimony was clear that OHA was unsure as to how the Trustees would be able to fulfill their fiduciary duties to the trust and its beneficiaries if this Bill was enacted.

T. Akana – suggests seeking an AG opinion

JD – one of the reasons OHA has not asked the AG for an opinion is that the answer may not be beneficial to OHA.

T. Akana – mentioned that this is against the law and the AG needs to recognize that.

T. Machado – will consult with Corp. Counsel and bring this decision of requesting an AG opinion to the Board.

T. Akina – Director Machida of Department of Budget and Finance opposed this Bill due to the cost to the state. Did that indicate where the Governor stands? Could he be brought in as an ally?

JD – Staff is unsure. It may be possible, but staff is unsure at this point.

KC – suggests that Director Machida looked at this purely from a cost perspective and not so much a political one.

T. Machado – Is it possible to circulate the HGEA testimony?

JD – Yes. Staff will circulate.

Next is item 691, SB435. OHA OPPOSED this Bill. The Bill has been deferred.

T. Akana – The statement at the hearing was that OHA could not circumvent Chapter 10. The hiring of the Administrator would be 5 Trustees and the firing of the Administrator would be 5 Trustees. That was the only change.

JD – Next is item 842, SB1303. This is the OHA election Bill. The Bill was deferred.

T. Akana – mentioned that discussion at the hearing focused on the question of requiring certain skill sets for candidates running for OHA. It was asked that if this was going to be required for OHA candidates, then shouldn't it be required for legislators?

T. Akina – mentioned that the Bill potentially confuses people. OHA's Board is an elected board and not an appointed one. In some cases, there are skill set requirements or certain experience or expertise needed for appointed boards as commissions and committees often evaluate effectiveness of the execution of directives and projects. OHA's board is one elected by the people by a democratic process. Any requirement to have a degree or skill set takes away the right of the people to elect whom they want to represent them.

T. Akina – asks if JD knows of the origin of this Bill beyond that of the introducers. What's behind it?

JD – The understanding is that this Bill would create a run-off for the 3 seats and the winner would win by a majority of votes cast in the election. Staff is unsure as to the qualification aspect of the proposed Bill.

T. Ahu Isa – shared testimony with the committee that the degrees didn't matter so much as to the ability of the Trustees to have good discussion and work together to make a good decision for the betterment of the trust and its beneficiaries.

JD – has 3 non-OHA related Bills for updates. The first is item 215, HB118. This is the OHA lobbyist Bill. The Bill did move out of its committee yesterday. There was lively conversation. OHA just presented comments.

T. Akina – thanked JD for giving fair testimony on behalf of the Trustees.

JD – The next item is 216, HB120. The idea of the Bill came out of the Zuckerberg issue. The Bill essentially requires DLNR to recognize that the Ala Loa exists on Kaua'i. The Waipake lands that Zuckerberg purchased already had subdivision approvals, but it is assumed that he will keep it undeveloped as he is hoping to just have that land for his family home.

The last Bill is item 427, HB862. This would expand the OHA Training Course Bill to expand it to county and state department heads. The Attorney General testified with great support for this Bill. He recommended that all of the Deputy AGs go. When JD went to the next training course, 1/3 of the people that were there were AGs. The good news is that the AGs are now receiving more training on traditional and customary issues/laws and Native Hawaiian issues. The next training session will probably be in June.

IV. New Business

A. 2017 Legislative Positioning Matrix 1

Motion IV. A.:

To approve Administration's recommendations on NEW BILLS (Item 1-179) and BILL POSITIONS FOR RECONSIDERATION (Items 180-187) on the OHA Legislative Positioning Matrix dated February 15, 2017, as amended along with the following revisions:

- CHANGE Item 148, SB673 from Comment > OPPOSE;
- CHANGE Item 184, HB1549 HD1 from Monitor > OPPOSE; and
- CHANGE Item 571, HB1443 HD1 from Monitor > OPPOSE

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

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ITEM#	BILL#	REPORT	DESCRIPTION	POSITION	
			New Bills		
1	HB16	RELATING TO PUBLIC ORDER.	Prohibits urinating and defecating in public places. Establishes graduated fines as penalties for violations.	COMMENT	
2	HB84	RELATING TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE.	Authorizes the Department of the Attorney General to administer a statewide program for management of data related to the overrepresentation of Native Hawaiians in the criminal justice system. Establishes positions. Makes appropriation.	COMMENT	

3	HB14 9	RELATING TO BODY-WORN VIDEO CAMERAS.	Regulates the use of body-worn video cameras by law enforcement officers and body-worn video camera footage.	MONITOR	
4	HB15 4	RELATING TO LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.	Requires both chambers of the Legislature to establish, by rule, procedures to enable persons to present oral testimony at legislative committee hearings through the use of prerecorded videos. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
5	HB25 5	RELATING TO LOCALLY GROWN FOOD.	Establishes the farm to school grant program to provide grants to farmers participating in the Hawaii farm to school program. Creates the farm to school grant program special fund. Makes appropriations. Creates two full-time positions. (HB255 HD1)	MONITOR	
6	HB30 4	RELATING TO CRIMINAL TRESPASS.	Amends the conditions under which the definition of "enter or remain unlawfully" shall apply with reference to criminal trespass in the second degree.	MONITOR	
7	HB30 7	RELATING TO ALTERNATIVE JUVENILE EDUCATION.	Appropriates funds to the department of education for two alternative schools to provide ongoing education to juveniles involved in the justice system or at-risk of involvement in the justice system. Appropriation.	COMMENT	
8	HB37 5	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Amends income tax rates to negate any income tax liability for those at or below poverty thresholds.	SUPPORT	
9	HB38 3	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT CAMERAS.	Establishes requirements, restrictions, and implementation timelines for body-worn cameras and vehicle cameras for county police departments. Appropriates funds to the Attorney General to distribute to each county for the purchase of body-worn and vehicle video cameras subject to dollar-for-dollar match by the county. Requires reports to the Legislature.	MONITOR	
10	HB39 7	RELATING TO THE KAMEHAMEHA STATUES.	Requires DAGS to maintain, preserve, and protect the statue of King Kamehameha the Great located in Kapaau, as well as its replica in Honolulu. Makes appropriations.	MONITOR	
11	HB41 6	RELATING TO THE LEGISLATIVE BROADCAST PROGRAM.	Requires the legislative broadcast program to make an audio or audiovisual recording of all public hearings and informational briefings held at the State Capitol, and maintain an archive of the recordings to be made available to the public. Appropriates moneys.	MONITOR	

12	HB440	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Prohibits government contracts to develop or house inmates in out-of-state private correctional facilities. Clarifies that the State may contract with federal, state, and municipal governments to house inmates and develop correctional facilities.	SUPPORT	
13	HB441	RELATING TO MINIMUM WAGE.	Increases the state minimum wage rate incrementally each year to attain the rate of \$22 per hour beginning 1/1/22. Authorizes the department of labor and industrial relations to annually adjust the minimum hourly wage beginning on 1/1/23 in accord with the Honolulu region consumer price index. Repeals the tip credit.	MONITOR	
14	HB443	RELATING TO CAMPAIGN FINANCE.	Creates a comprehensive public funding program for candidates for election to the state House of Representatives. Repeals those candidates' eligibility for partial public funding under the existing partial public funding program. Appropriates funds to the Campaign Spending Commission.	MONITOR	
15	HB457	RELATING TO THE COMMUNITY COURT OUTREACH PROJECT.	Establishes a community court outreach project in the City and County of Honolulu, subject to the availability of funds and memoranda of agreements from the Judiciary, Prosecuting Attorney, and the Public Defender. Appropriates funds. (HB457 HD1)	COMMENT	
16	HB458	RELATING TO IDENTIFICATION.	Appropriates funds to issue civil identification cards to inmates upon request prior to their release from prison.	SUPPORT	
17	HB486	RELATING TO THE MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTION.	Eliminates the mortgage interest deduction for second homes under Hawaii income tax law. Requires DOTAX to calculate the savings and transfer an equivalent amount of income taxes to the director of finance for deposit into the rental housing revolving fund.	MONITOR	

18	HB49 5	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Requires that every charter school governing board be a nonprofit organization whose primary purpose is operating the charter school. Prohibits commingling of moneys distributed by the State or federal government for the purpose of operating a charter school with other moneys that do not have an educational purpose that benefits the charter school. Requires charter schools to indemnify the State against any claims arising from misconduct of the school or governing board.	MONITOR	
19	HB58 9	RELATING TO THE JUDICIARY.	Appropriates funds to the Judiciary to retain mental health services and substance abuse treatment for the Hawaii's Opportunity Probation with Enforcement program, which is an intensive supervisory program for persons on probation. (HB589 HD1)	MONITOR	
20	HB62 6	RELATING TO URBAN REDEVELOPMENT	Establishes the State Transit Oriented Development Authority. (HB626 HD1)	MONITOR	

21	HB656	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Deletes school impact fee requirements for county and Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation housing projects for low- and moderate-income individuals. Provides an exemption from school impact fees for housing developments constructed by nonprofit housing organizations in which the units are rented or sold to persons or families earning up to one hundred twenty per cent of the area median income. (HB656 HD1)	COMMENT	
22	HB659	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Creates a 50% tax credit to a maximum of \$250,000 for costs involved in projects that provide housing for low-income and very-low-income residents.	MONITOR	
23	HB660	RELATING TO AN INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT LOAN REVOLVING FUND.	Establishes a revolving fund to assist developers in financing the infrastructure costs of affordable rental developments and developments in which the dwelling units are sold for fee simple ownership. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
24	HB668	RELATING TO SEXUAL ASSAULT.	Requires annual reporting to the legislature by the AG of statistical data pertaining to the testing of sexual assault evidence collection kits. Provides certain rights to sexual assault survivors. Institutes mandatory testing requirements in accordance with AG guidelines. Requires AG to report to 2018 legislature on the progress of implementing AG guidelines.	MONITOR	
25	HB675	RELATING TO CONTRACEPTIVE SUPPLIES.	Authorizes pharmacists to prescribe and dispense self-administered hormonal contraceptive supplies to patients, regardless of a previous prescription from an authorized prescriber. Specifies requirements pharmacists must meet prior to prescribing and dispensing contraceptive supplies.	MONITOR	
26	HB682	RELATING TO POLICE COMMISSIONS.	Amends the composition of the county police commissions to require that three commissioners on each police commission have backgrounds, including equality for women, civil rights, and law enforcement, for the benefit of the public.	MONITOR	

27	HB693	RELATING TO PROGRAMS FOR HIGH RISK YOUTH.	Appropriates funds to the Department of Human Services for the operational costs of an organization providing prevention, intervention, and group and individual counseling for high risk youth. (HB693 HD1)	MONITOR	
28	HB703	RELATING TO FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION.	Requires DNA samples from a felony offender regardless of whether the offender completed a criminal sentence, or was otherwise discharged from the jurisdiction of the court, for the qualifying felony offense prior to July 1, 2017.	MONITOR	
29	HB713	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS.	Removes agricultural buildings located in a special flood hazard area from the exemptions from building permit and building code requirements.	MONITOR	
30	HB718	RELATING TO THE HAWAII HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.	Establishes an infrastructure program within the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation to make grants and provide assistance to counties for infrastructure projects on public land. Requires the executive director of the corporation to adopt rules pertaining to the application for and approval of grants.	MONITOR	
31	HB772	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Makes appropriations to DHS, DOH, and DOT to assist with homelessness and housing issues.	MONITOR	
32	HB778	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Authorizes dwelling units on privately owned agricultural land with soils of overall productivity rating classes C, D, or E, subject to certain conditions. (HD1)	OPPOSE	
33	HB787	RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL LAND.	Permits private overnight campgrounds on land within agricultural districts in all counties, subject to specified conditions and adoption of appropriate county ordinances.	MONITOR	
34	HB829	RELATING TO PUBLIC HOUSING.	Requires the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to document prohibited acts of smoking and retain all violations on a resident's record permanently.	HIGH MONITOR	

35	HB83 1	RELATING TO PUBLIC WORKS.	Increases from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000 the cost threshold for an experimental and demonstration housing developed by the counties or housing developed by the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to be exempted from the wages and hours laws for public works.	HIGH MONITOR	
36	HB83 4	RELATING TO A DIABETES ACTION PLAN.	Requires DOH, in collaboration with DHS and DHRD, to develop a single, unified action plan to reduce the incidence of diabetes in the State and report to the legislature biennially on plan revisions, recommendations for legislative action, and updated information on areas of need, costs, and resources required for continued implementation of the plan.	MONITOR	
37	HB84 1	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Exempts certain affordable housing projects from the school-impact-fee requirement, including government affordable housing projects under sections 46-15.1 and 201H-38, Hawaii Revised Statutes. (HB841 HD1)	COMMENT	
38	HB84 3	RELATING TO DENTAL HEALTH.	Appropriates funds to the Department of Human Services to restore basic adult dental benefits to Medicaid enrollees. Requires the Department of Human Services to obtain the maximum federal matching funds available for the expenditure.	MONITOR	
39	HB84 4	RELATING TO YOUTH.	Requires the Office of Youth Services to coordinate a two-year Safe Places for Youth Pilot Program in partnership with private organizations to coordinate a network that youth can access for safety and where youth can obtain advice, guidance, programs, and services. Establishes a Safe Places for Youth Pilot Program Coordinator position. Appropriates funds. (HB844 HD1)	MONITOR	

40	HB845	RELATING TO IDENTIFICATION.	Requires the Department of Public Safety in collaboration with county and state agencies to issue civil identification cards to inmates and to assist inmates in obtaining their birth certificate, social security card, and other relevant identification necessary for successful reentry into society. (HB845 HD1)	SUPPORT	
41	HB863	RELATING TO THE JUDICIARY.	Requires the Judiciary to post information on its websites in both English and Hawaiian. Appropriates funds.	COMMENT	
42	HB867	RELATING TO THE HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.	Establishes Transit-Oriented Development Community Districts within the Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA) to develop districts along certain rail stations in the Honolulu rail station transit corridor. Allows the HCDA to enter into public-private partnerships for a lease-back arrangement of lands.	MONITOR	
43	HB868	RELATING TO PUBLIC HOUSING.	Requires the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to establish trust accounts to provide matching funds to tenants who rent dwelling units. Specifies tenancy termination requirements. Authorizes the issuance of general obligations bonds for capital improvement projects at state low-income housing projects. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
44	HB869	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds for construction and infrastructure development projects to provide affordable housing units for middle class and low income residents. Allows moneys from the conveyance tax and the county surcharge on state tax to be used to repay the bonds.	MONITOR	
45	HB875	RELATING TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION.	Appropriates funds for 5 full-time equivalent (5.0 FTE) temporary student intern II positions within the state historic preservation division.	MONITOR	
46	HB884	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Exempts affordable housing units, additions to existing dwelling units, accessory dwelling units, and ohana dwelling units from school impact fee requirements.	COMMENT	

47	HB888	RELATING TO ADDRESSING THE HEALTH UNFUNDED LIABILITY.	Requires the auditor to study the feasibility of providing health benefits to state and county employees using a self-insured model. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
48	HB892	RELATING TO MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS.	Appropriates funds for Molokai High School athletics to account for increasing travel costs and other expenses. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
49	HB919	RELATING TO REINTEGRATION PROGRAMS.	Directs the Department of Health, in collaboration with the Judiciary, to create and maintain a directory of reintegration programs and services for incarcerated or formerly incarcerated individuals with an emphasis on culturally based programs and services for Native Hawaiians.	MONITOR	
50	HB945	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Requires the Hawaii housing finance and development corporation to establish affordable micro-unit housing and congregate housing residences throughout the State. Allows the private sector to develop micro-unit housing and congregate housing residences. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
51	HB971	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Creates exceptions to the state building code and other existing infrastructure requirements for homeless settlements.	MONITOR	
52	HB992	RELATING TO STUDENT MEALS.	Prohibits denying a student a meal for the first: (1) 30 days of the first semester of a school year while the student's application for free or reduced lunch is being processed; or (2) week that the student's meal fund balance is zero or negative. Authorizes the Department of Education to adopt rules or policies on the collection of funds for negative student meal balances.	MONITOR	
53	HB1001	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Exempts from school impact fees, housing developments reserved for persons or families with incomes up to one hundred twenty per cent of the area median income in any county of the State with a population of over seven hundred thousand, and all government housing projects processed pursuant to sections 46-51.1 and 201H-38, Hawaii Revised Statutes. (HB1001 HD1)	COMMENT	

54	HB10 12	RELATING TO REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT TRUSTS.	Temporarily disallows the deduction for dividends paid by real estate investment trusts for a period of 15 years, but with an exception for dividends generated from trust-owned housing that is affordable to households with incomes at or below 200% of the median family income.	HIGH MONITOR	
55	HB10 46	RELATING TO THE DOWNPAYMENT LOAN ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.	Expands the Downpayment Loan Program to provide greater assistance to low and moderate income first-time homebuyers.	MONITOR	
56	HB11 01	RELATING TO THE HAWAII PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY.	Provides that certain areas within Hawaii Public Housing Authority housing projects are closed to the public and amends criminal trespass in the second degree to permit the prosecution of an unauthorized entry or a violation of a written prohibition to enter into the subject housing projects. Clarifies requirements for signage notifying trespassers of illegal entry.	HIGH MONITOR	
57	HB11 02	RELATING TO SERVICES PERFORMED BY CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES.	Authorizes establishment of permanent civil service positions for the Hawaii Public Housing Authority to provide services historically and customarily performed by civil service employees in connection with creating housing opportunities for homeless individuals and others in need.	MONITOR	
58	HB11 11	RELATING TO THE HAWAII HEALTH AUTHORITY.	Abolishes the Hawaii Health Authority.	MONITOR	
59	HB11 33	RELATING TO PAROLE.	Specifies that funds for discharged persons be subject to legislative appropriation. Clarifies circumstances under which the Hawaii Paroling Authority may grant early discharges. Provides the paroling authority with discretion when considering pardons for paroled prisoners and clarifies early discharge consideration of paroled prisoners is an administrative action, not an in-person hearing before the authority.	MONITOR	
60	HB11 35	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Amends Act 139, Session Laws of Hawaii 2012, to delete the repeal and reenactment provision in section 14.	SUPPORT	
61	HB11 54	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Provides scholarships for the unmet need of qualified students at any UH community college campus who meet certain criteria.	MONITOR	

62	HB11 60	RELATING TO PHYSICIAN WORKFORCE ASSESSMENT.	Enable the John A. Burns School of Medicine to continue receiving into the John A. Burns School of Medicine special fund a portion of the physician workforce assessment fee to support physician workforce assessment and planning efforts, including recruitment and retention of physicians, especially those serving rural and medically underserved areas of the State.	MONITOR	
63	HB11 77	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Requires PSD to work with the Social Security Administration to enter into an agreement to obtain replacement social security cards for inmates. Requires PSD, in conjunction with DOH, DOT, and the examiner of drivers of each county, to provide Hawaii-born inmates with copies of birth certificates and driver's licenses or state ID cards. Requires PSD to assist inmates born outside of Hawaii to obtain birth certificates and photo IDs.	SUPPORT	
64	HB11 84	RELATING TO AERONAUTICS.	Replaces criminal penalties for certain airport offenses addressed in Chapter 261, Hawaii Revised Statutes, or in certain administrative rules or orders issued pursuant thereto, with a civil penalty.	MONITOR	
65	HB11 87	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Beginning with the primary election in 2018, requires the office of elections to implement election by mail in a county with a population of fewer than 100,000 and beginning with the 2020 primary election, implement election by mail in each of the other counties for all elections. Establishes an election by mail system, including requirements for ballots, replacement ballots, deficient return of ballots, electronic transmission of replacement ballots under certain circumstances, ballot counting, voter service centers, places of deposit, and election expenses and responsibilities. Establishes procedures for postponed elections. Makes conforming amendments to provide for an election by mail system. Allows voters in an election by mail system to request that their ballots be temporarily forwarded to another address in or outside of the State for a single election or a primary or special primary election and the election immediately following it. Appropriates funds for the implementation and administration of the elections by mail program. Requires the office of elections to submit annual reports to the legislature from 2018 to 2024 regarding implementing the elections by mail program.	SUPPORT	

66	HB11 88	RELATING TO VOTING.	Specifies that an affidavit on application for voter registration shall be a part of the application associated with the issuance of a civil identification card and driver's license. Requires each county examiner of drivers to electronically store the contents of the affidavit on application for voter registration provided by applicants in conjunction with their driver's license and civil identification card applications and provide electronic accessibility of this information. Effective 1/1/2018.	SUPPORT	
67	HB11 96	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Appropriates funds to DHS for the housing first program and the rapid re-housing program to assist chronically homeless individuals and individuals who require financial assistance to avoid homelessness. Appropriates funds to the Hawaii Public Housing Authority for the state rent supplement program to assist homeless individuals or families and those at imminent risk of homelessness.	MONITOR	
68	HB12 02	PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES II, III, AND XVII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO PROVIDE FOR INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM, AND RECALL.	Amends the state constitution to provide for direct initiative, popular referendum, and recall.	MONITOR	
69	HB12 12	RELATING TO URBAN REDEVELOPMENT	Establishes the Transit Oriented Development Authority. (HB1212 HD1)	MONITOR	

70	HB12 46	RELATING TO ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION.	Expands the authority of DPS to address overcrowding at prisons by releasing certain pre-trial detainees and sentenced offenders, including certain felons, provided certain conditions are met. Requires electronic monitoring of released detainees and offenders. Authorizes electronic monitoring of offenders in programs that offer alternatives to incarceration. Appropriates funds. (HB1246 HD1)	SUPPORT	
71	HB12 64	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Clarifies that Hawaiian shall be required for public acts and transactions beginning on January 1, 2020. Requires that upon request by a member of the public for the Hawaiian language version, the public officer having the care and custody of a government record, paper, or document shall make all reasonable efforts to make it available in Hawaiian.	MONITOR	
72	HB12 66	RELATING TO MINORS.	Prohibits persons licensed to provide professional counseling from engaging in, attempting to engage in, or advertising sexual orientation change efforts on persons under 18 years of age.	MONITOR	
73	HB12 67	RELATING TO RENTAL HOUSING.	Requires HHFDC and each county to initiate a rent-controlled housing pilot project for new housing constructed in a total of 5 representative districts and for housing constructed in those districts prior to 1990. Appropriates funds.	HIGH MONITOR	
74	HB12 68	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Requires an affidavit on an application for voter registration to be included as part of the application for driver's licenses and civil identification cards. Prevents processing of application for driver's licenses or civil identification cards unless a voter affidavit is complete or declined. Provides that the submission of a voter registration application either to register to vote or update the voter's registration information constitutes a request for permanent absentee voter status unless the applicant specifically indicates the applicant does not wish to be a permanent absentee voter.	SUPPORT	

75	HB12 69	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Requires the office of elections: (1) beginning with the primary election in 2018, to implement election by mail in a county with a population of fewer than 100,000; and (2) beginning with the 2020 primary election, implement election by mail in each of the other counties for all elections. Establishes an elections by mail system, including requirements for ballots, replacement ballots, deficient return of ballots, ballot counting, voter service centers, places of deposit, and election expenses and responsibilities. Establishes procedures for postponed elections. Makes conforming amendments to provide for an elections by mail system. Clarifies that election by mail voters can request that their ballots be temporarily forwarded to another address in or outside of the State for a single election or a primary or special primary election and the election immediately following it. Appropriates funds for the implementation and administration of the elections by mail program. Requires the office of elections to submit annual reports to the legislature from 2018 to 2023 regarding implementing the elections by mail program.	SUPPORT	
76	HB12 76	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Provides a state income tax deduction of up to \$5,000 per year for student loan interest paid on qualified education loans.	MONITOR	
77	HB12 78	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.	Prohibits the University of Hawaii Board of Regents from increasing tuition fees until 2027. Requires the University to report to the Legislature regarding tuition increases and the university's repair and maintenance costs. (HB1278 HD1)	MONITOR	
78	HB12 90	RELATING TO VOTER REGISTRATION.	Makes voter registration application affidavit a mandatory part of all driver's license and identification card applications. Requires sharing of information among the counties, Department of Transportation, and election personnel.	SUPPORT	

79	HB12 95	RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY.	Establishes a Commission on Criminal Justice and Sentencing Reform in the Governor's Office to develop a statewide framework of sentencing and corrections policies to reduce the State's incarcerated population by 25 percent by 2025. Allows the Commission to make recommendations on moving a correctional facility to comply with federal guidelines and to modernize. Requires the Commission to develop a plan to reduce spending on corrections and reinvest in strategies to increase public safety and reduce recidivism.	SUPPORT WITH AMENDME NTS	
80	HB13 11	RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.	Establishes a K-12 Agriculture Workforce Development Pipeline Initiative in DLIR to conduct training for teachers and school administrators in agricultural self-sufficiency. Appropriates funds. (HB1311 HD1)	MONITOR	
81	HB13 44	RELATING TO CHILDREN.	Provides that informal adjustment shall be prioritized over formal action for a child under family court jurisdiction solely as a result of truancy.	SUPPORT	
82	HB13 49	RELATING TO TRAINING.	Requires police commissions to establish and police officers to complete training programs on cultural competency and implicit bias and racial and ethnic sensitivity. Requires DPS to establish and public safety officers to complete training programs on cultural competency and implicit bias and racial and ethnic sensitivity. Requires police commissions to ensure that all full-time police officers receive crisis intervention training related to interaction with persons with mental disabilities. Requires police commissions to establish policies for officer interaction with persons with mental disabilities and homeless persons.	SUPPORT	

83	HB13 50	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT CAMERAS.	<p>Establishes requirements for body-worn cameras and vehicle cameras for county police departments.</p> <p>Establishes policy guidelines for the use and discontinuance of use of body-worn cameras by police officers. Establishes certain restrictions on the use of body-worn cameras by on-duty police officers. Adds retention and deletion requirements for body-worn camera footage. Prohibits certain uses of body-worn camera video footage. Establishes violations of recording and retention requirements. Appropriates funds as a grant-in-aid to each county for the purchase of body-worn video cameras and law enforcement vehicle cameras; provided that no funds appropriated to a county shall be expended unless matched dollar-for-dollar by the county. Requires the county police departments to report costs of implementing and maintaining the body-worn camera and vehicle camera program to the legislature. Takes effect on 1/1/2018.</p>	MONITOR	
84	HB13 62	RELATING TO FAMILY LEAVE.	<p>Establishes a family leave insurance program, which requires employees to make contributions into a trust fund that can be used to provide employees with family leave insurance benefits to care for a designated person. Expands the number of weeks of family leave from four to twelve weeks under the family leave law. Appropriates funds to the department of labor and industrial relations to implement the family leave insurance program. Requires a study to be performed by the department of labor and industrial relations and an actuarial study to be performed by the department of budget and finance.</p>	SUPPORT	
85	HB13 72	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Establishes goals and income limits for affordable housing.	COMMENT	
86	HB13 75	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	<p>Establishes a homeless care residence program to provide financial assistance to households providing temporary housing and care to a homeless relative. Requires that providers undergo certification and inspection by the department of human services and caps program participation at twelve months. Offers non-refundable income tax credit for providers.</p>	MONITOR	

87	HB13 80	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT RECORDS.	Provides that disclosure of recordings made by law enforcement with body-worn and vehicle cameras shall be made pursuant to the Uniform Information Practices Act. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
88	HB13 86	RELATING TO TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT.	Requires the Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA) to designate transit-oriented development community districts along the Honolulu Rail Station Transit Corridor.	MONITOR	
89	HB14 01	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Enacts voting by mail uniformly across all counties for all elections commencing in 2020. Repeals and amends provisions relating to polling places, including absentee polling places. Establishes voter service centers to accommodate personal delivery of ballots. Appropriates funds.	SUPPORT	
90	HB14 05	RELATING TO RACIAL PROFILING PREVENTION.	Prohibits state and county law enforcement officers from using a person's race or ethnicity to form probable cause or reasonable suspicion to stop a vehicle. Appropriates funds for the implementation of an annual racial profiling prevention training program for state and county law enforcement officers.	MONITOR	
91	HB14 33	RELATING TO MINIMUM WAGE.	Requires DLIR to adjust the hourly minimum wage in accordance with the Honolulu region consumer price index.	MONITOR	
92	HB14 40	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Establishes various provisions to address homelessness. Increases the conveyance tax and directs the additional revenues towards experimental or demonstration housing projects administered by the HPHA and the HFDC and homeless facilities and programs administered by DHS. Establishes civil rights boards to address civil rights of homeless. Requires a survey of available state property for affordable rental housing. Requires DHS to conduct a homeless summit. Provides job assistance for homeless individuals. Establishes a working group in DHS to seek material and services for the Next Step Shelter. Appropriates moneys.	COMMENT	
93	HB14 45	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Requires the offering of a stipend to volunteers assisting in the point-in-time count conducted to determine the number of homeless individuals in the State as a condition of continued eligibility for federal funding.	MONITOR	

94	HB14 49	RELATING TO INNOVATION BUSINESS INTERACTION.	Establishes the impact loan fund for Hawaii (HI-impact loan program) in the High Technology Development Corporation to support dual-use technology small businesses. Establishes the HI-impact special fund. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
95	HB14 62	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts housing projects where at least a portion of the units are set aside for persons and families with incomes at or below one hundred forty per cent of the area median income from county, highway, and school impact fees.	COMMENT	
96	HB14 89	RELATING TO CIVIL RIGHTS.	Prohibits a state agency or program or activity receiving state financial assistance from excluding from participation, denying benefits to, or discriminating against a qualified individual by reason of disability, sex, including gender identity or expression, or sexual orientation.	SUPPORT	
97	HB14 94	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Requires the Department of Human Services (DHS), in conjunction with the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness, to establish a Homeless Incentive Program to encourage chronically homeless individuals to get off the streets by using the services of shelters. Requires DHS to adopt rules. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
98	HB15 01	RELATING TO DRUG PARAPHERNALIA.	Changes drug paraphernalia possession and delivery offenses from felonies to civil violations.	SUPPORT	
99	HB15 17	RELATING TO MINIMUM TERMS OF IMPRISONMENT.	Requires judges, instead of the Hawaii paroling authority, to determine the minimum term of imprisonment a convicted offender must serve before becoming eligible for parole.	SUPPORT	
100	HB15 31	RELATING TO SAVINGS PROGRAMS.	Establishes a homeownership savings program to enable persons to save for the down payment on their first principal residence.	MONITOR	

101	HB15 38	RELATING TO MARIJUANA.	Prohibits the provision of marijuana and related compounds to minors under 18. Prohibits minors under 18 to purchase marijuana or related compounds. Prohibits cultivation of marijuana on state or county property. Authorizes cultivation of marijuana on private property under certain conditions. Prohibits sharing proceeds from marijuana cultivation with criminal groups. Establishes fines for violations. Repeals other criminal penalties related to possession, cultivation, distribution, and use of marijuana and related compounds.	MONITOR	
102	HB15 47	RELATING TO REMOTE TESTIMONY.	Establishes the Remote Testimony Task Force to develop procedures to make available remote testimony technology throughout the State that enables the public to testify remotely via the Internet during legislative proceedings. Legislature to adopt rules to establish remote testimony capability. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
103	HB15 50	RELATING TO HOMEOWNERSHI P.	Establishes within HHFDC the Section 8 Voucher Homebuyer Assistance Program for recipients of federal Section 8 Housing Choice vouchers who are first-time homebuyers. Authorizes issuance of revenue bonds. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
104	HB15 53	RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	Directs HHFDC or any appropriate entity of the State to initiate negotiations to keep the units of the Front Street Apartments on the island of Maui affordable or to acquire the Front Street Apartments property. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
105	HB15 61	RELATING TO VICTIM RESTITUTION.	Clarifies that restitution collections that are made pursuant to chapter 353, Hawaii Revised Statutes, when a criminal defendant is in the custody of the department of public safety include deductions from the defendant's account at the rate and in the manner established pursuant to section 353-22.6, Hawaii Revised Statutes. Requires a court-ordered restitution payment schedule to (1) set forth the foregoing requirements and (2) require, at minimum, monthly payments of 25% of the defendant's gross monthly income until restitution has been paid in full.	MONITOR	
106	HB15 75	RELATING TO INCOME TAX.	Authorizes the counties to enact a 1% income tax surcharge on taxable personal incomes above \$1,000,000 to address homelessness.	MONITOR	

107	HB15 76	RELATING TO VOTING.	Establishes a working group to study implications of lowering the voting age to sixteen years old.	MONITOR	
108	HB15 81	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Requires candidates for President and Vice President of the United States to disclose their tax returns in order to have their names appear on a Hawaii ballot.	MONITOR	
109	HB15 91	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Establishes the University of Hawaii Promise Program to provide scholarships for the unmet direct cost needs of qualified students enrolled at a University of Hawaii Community College. Appropriates funds to establish and implement the program.	MONITOR	
110	HB15 92	RELATING TO WORKERS' COMPENSATION.	Provides for workers' compensation claims that an employer may appoint, at the employer's expense, a qualified physician selected by the mutual agreement of the parties to conduct an independent medical examination or permanent impairment rating examination. Provides a process for appointment in the event that there is no mutual agreement.	MONITOR	
111	HB15 94	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Establishes the University of Hawaii Promise Program to provide scholarships for the unmet direct cost needs of qualified students enrolled at any campus of the University of Hawaii system. Appropriates funds to establish and implement the program.	MONITOR	
112	HB15 95	RELATING TO PUBLIC ORDER.	Creates the offense of urinating or defecating in a urine free zone. Designates certain public places as urine free zones. Establishes fines or completion of a court approved drug, alcohol, or mental health treatment program as consequences for a violation.	COMMENT	

113	SB1	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Authorizes the director of finance to issue general obligation bonds and appropriates funds to finance the construction of housing for homeless individuals and families.	MONITOR	
114	SB3	RELATING TO HUMAN SERVICES.	Appropriates funds to DHS to reimburse medical providers for uncompensated medical services provided to the homeless population.	MONITOR	
115	SB4	RELATING TO HUMAN SERVICES.	Appropriates funds to DHS to reimburse housing first program providers that provide housing assistance services to the homeless population. (SD1)	MONITOR	
116	SB7	RELATING TO MEDICAID.	Requires the department of human services, in collaboration with the department of health, to develop a medicaid supportive housing services benefit plan through which medicaid can pay for supportive housing services for individuals who are eligible for medicaid, including applying to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services through an 1115 waiver to amend the state medicaid plan to include supportive housing services for chronically homeless individuals.	MONITOR	
117	SB14	RELATING TO MINIMUM WAGE.	Increases minimum wage to \$11.00 per hour beginning 01/01/19, \$12.00 per hour beginning 01/01/20, \$13.00 per hour beginning 01/01/21, \$14.00 per hour beginning 01/01/22, and \$15.00 per hour beginning 01/01/2023. Requires DBEDT to conduct assessment on living wage in Hawaii and submit report to legislature on its findings by 01/01/2020.	HIGH MONITOR	
118	SB99	RELATING TO THE HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER PROGRAM.	Prohibits any county from disqualifying a legal nonconforming dwelling unit from the housing choice voucher program if the unit meets zoning and building code requirements and other program standards such as health and safety standards.	MONITOR	

119	SB12 2	RELATING TO MENTAL HEALTH.	Entitles designated family members and other interested persons of a person having a mental health emergency to: notice of certain procedures and actions, option to be present in the courtroom for a hearing on a petition for involuntary hospitalization or assisted community treatment, and option to receive copies of hearing transcripts or recordings. Requires the court to adjourn or continue a hearing on a petition for involuntary hospitalization or assisted community treatment for failure to timely notify designated persons, with certain exceptions.	HIGH MONITOR	
120	SB13 5	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Establishes the University of Hawaii Promise Program to provide scholarships for the unmet direct cost needs of qualified students enrolled at a University of Hawaii Community College. Appropriates funds to establish and implement the program.	MONITOR	
121	SB14 6	RELATING TO ORDERS FOR TREATMENT OVER OBJECTION.	Permits an administrative order to overcome a patient's objection to psychiatric treatment.	MONITOR	
122	SB15 1	RELATING TO CONDOMINIUMS	Enables condominium associations to adopt rules and regulations that require unit owners to prohibit smoking inside a condominium unit as part of a lease agreement.	MONITOR	
123	SB15 6	RELATING TO THE LEGISLATIVE BROADCAST PROGRAM.	Requires the legislative broadcast program to make an audio or audiovisual recording of all public hearings and informational briefings held at the State Capitol, and maintain an archive of the recordings to be made available to the public. Appropriates moneys.	MONITOR	
124	SB17 8	RELATING TO SAFETY HELMETS.	Requires safety helmets to be worn by drivers and passengers of motorcycles, motor scooters, and mopeds, regardless of age.	MONITOR	

125	SB19 8	RELATING TO CHARTER SCHOOLS.	Requires that every charter school governing board be a nonprofit organization whose primary purpose is operating the charter school. Prohibits commingling of moneys distributed by the State or federal government for the purpose of operating a charter school with other moneys that do not have an educational purpose that benefits the charter school. Requires charter schools to indemnify the State against any claims arising from misconduct of the school or governing board.	MONITOR	
126	SB21 9	RELATING TO THE MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTION.	Eliminates the mortgage interest deduction for second homes under Hawaii income tax law. Requires DOTAX to calculate the savings and transfer an equivalent amount of income taxes to the director of finance for deposit into the rental housing revolving fund.	MONITOR	
127	SB26 8	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Appropriates funds to the department of human services to create an integrated database of certain information related to homeless individuals for providers of homeless services and study the impact and feasibility of such a database. (SD1)	MONITOR	
128	SB27 1	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Makes appropriations to DHS, DOH, and DOT to assist with homelessness and housing issues.	MONITOR	
129	SB31 1	RELATING TO RACIAL PROFILING PREVENTION.	Prohibits state and county law enforcement officers from using a person's race or ethnicity to form probable cause or reasonable suspicion to stop a vehicle. Appropriates funds for the implementation of an annual racial profiling prevention training program for state and county law enforcement officers.	MONITOR	

130	SB320	RELATING TO FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION.	Requires DNA samples from a felony offender regardless of whether the offender completed a criminal sentence, or was otherwise discharged from the jurisdiction of the court, for the qualifying felony offense prior to July 1, 2017.	MONITOR	
131	SB347	RELATING TO MOBILE CLINICS.	Appropriates funds for establishing, staffing, and operating two mobile clinics to serve the homeless population.	MONITOR	
132	SB408	RELATING TO FAMILY LEAVE.	Establishes a family leave insurance program, which requires employees to make contributions into a trust fund that can be used to provide employees with family leave insurance benefits to care for a designated person. Expands the number of weeks of family leave from four to twelve weeks under the family leave law. Appropriates funds to the department of labor and industrial relations to implement the family leave insurance program. Requires a study to be performed by the department of labor and industrial relations and an actuarial study to be performed by the department of budget and finance.	SUPPORT	
133	SB423	RELATING TO STUDENT MEALS.	Prohibits denying a student a meal for the first: (1) 30 days of the first semester of a school year while the student's application for free or reduced lunch is being processed; or (2) week that the student's meal fund balance is zero or negative. Authorizes the Department of Education to adopt rules or policies on the collection of funds for negative student meal balances.	MONITOR	
134	SB431	RELATING TO TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT.	Specifies that 0.5 per cent of the gross proceeds of a county's surcharge on state tax shall be used to reimburse the State for costs associated with handling the assessment, collection, and disposition of the county surcharge on state tax and 9.5 per cent of the gross proceeds shall be used for improvements to infrastructure, street, and trails and bike paths along the rail corridor.	MONITOR	

135	SB49 5	RELATING TO ALTERNATIVE JUVENILE EDUCATION.	Appropriates funds to the department of education for two alternative schools to provide ongoing education to juveniles involved in the justice system or at-risk of involvement in the justice system.Â Appropriation.	COMMENT	
136	SB54 4	RELATING TO LABOR.	Annually increases minimum wage 1/1/18 - 1/1/2021. On 9/30/2021 and thereafter requires DLIR to adjust the minimum hourly wage in accordance with the Honolulu region consumer price index. Deletes tip credit.	MONITOR	
137	SB56 4	RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.	Appropriates \$1,000,000 to the department of public safety for rehabilitation of incarcerated persons. Allows the department to contract with private service providers for rehabilitation services. Requires the department to report to the legislature 20 days prior to the convening of the regular session of 2018.	MONITOR	
138	SB56 8	RELATING TO BAIL.	Requires that a defendant be denied bail when the charge is for a violent crime or the defendant has been previously convicted of a violent crime. Distinguishes between a serious crime for which the judge has the discretion to grant bail and a violent crime for which bail must be denied.	MONITOR	
139	SB57 9	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Exempts housing projects where at least a portion of the units are set aside for persons and families with incomes at or below one hundred forty per cent of the area median income from county, highway, and school impact fees.	COMMENT	
140	SB58 6	RELATING TO TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS.	Establishes transit oriented development community development districts. Authorizes the Hawaii community development authority to plan and develop infrastructure capacity at each of the transit stations established as transit oriented development community districts. Requires the authority to plan and develop infrastructure for state owned land surrounding one of the following rail stations: Aloha stadium, Kalihi, Iwilei, or leeward community college. Allows the authority to enter into public private partnerships.	MONITOR	
141	SB59 1	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds for construction and infrastructure development projects to provide affordable housing units for middle class and low income residents. Allows moneys from the conveyance tax and the county surcharge on state tax to be used to repay the bonds.	MONITOR	

142	SB59 9	RELATING TO TRANSIT- ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT.	Establishes the state transit-oriented development authority to plan and coordinate development projects within the state-transit-oriented development district. Establishes the district within one-half mile of the sites of specified Honolulu rail transit stations.	MONITOR	
143	SB60 3	RELATING TO CORRECTIONS.	Creates restrictions on the use of administrative segregation and disciplinary segregation in corrections facilities.	MONITOR	
144	SB61 9	RELATING TO EDUCATION.	Requests the department of education, in collaboration and consultation with the department of business, economic development, and tourism; the department of labor and industrial relations; and the University of Hawaii, to develop a K-12 curriculum to career pipeline initiative that will ensure the State's public school students are adequately trained and prepared to enter the State's workforce upon graduation from high school.	MONITOR	
145	SB62 1	RELATING TO POST- SECONDARY EDUCATION.	Requires the University of Hawaii to collaborate with the department of education and department of business, economic development, and tourism to develop and implement an interactive web tool that will enable degree-seeking individuals to make better-informed decisions regarding their post-secondary education and career choices.	MONITOR	
146	SB64 3	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.	Clarifies that Hawaiian shall be required for public acts and transactions beginning on January 1, 2020. Requires that upon request by a member of the public for the Hawaiian language version, the public officer having the care and custody of a government record, paper, or document shall make all reasonable efforts to make it available in Hawaiian.	COMMENT	
147	SB64 8	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Expands the low income-household renters' income tax credit based on adjusted gross income and filing status. Establishes a state earned income tax credit. Restores the income tax rates for high income brackets that were repealed on 12/31/15. Removes the sunset for the refundable food/excise tax credit.	COMMENT	

148	SB67 3	PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF HAWAII TO AMEND THE MANNER IN WHICH JUSTICES AND JUDGES ARE APPOINTED, CONSENTED TO, AND RETAINED	Proposes amendments to the Constitution of the State of Hawaii relating to the appointment and retention of justices and judges. Authorizes the senate to approve or reject subsequent terms of office for justices and judges. Changes the required time frames from thirty to ninety days for the process to appoint and consent to a justice or judge. Harmonizes the senate consent procedures for district court judgeship nominees to mirror the senate consent procedures relating to supreme court justices and intermediate court of appeals and circuit court judges.	COMMENT	OPPOSE
149	SB71 6	RELATING TO A PRE-ARREST DIVERSION PILOT PROJECT.	Establishes a pre-arrest diversion pilot project for individuals with mental health or substance abuse challenges who allegedly commit nonviolent, non-felony offenses on state property. Appropriates funds.	COMMENT	
150	SB87 8	RELATING TO ELECTIONS.	Requires the chief election officer, with the assistance from the county clerks for elections involving county offices and countywide ballot issues, to publish and disseminate a voters' pamphlet. Appropriates moneys to allow the chief election officer to produce and distribute a voters' pamphlet for each election.	MONITOR	
151	SB91 1	RELATING TO THE HOUSING LOAN AND MORTGAGE PROGRAM.	Increases the Hula Mae Multifamily Revenue Bond authorization amount.	MONITOR	

152	SB91 2	RELATING TO THE DOWNPAYMENT LOAN ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.	Expands the Downpayment Loan Program to provide greater assistance to low and moderate income first-time homebuyers.	MONITOR	
153	SB96 7	RELATING TO THE HAWAII PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY.	Provides that certain areas within Hawaii Public Housing Authority housing projects are closed to the public and amends criminal trespass in the second degree to permit the prosecution of an unauthorized entry or a violation of a written prohibition to enter into the subject housing projects. Clarifies requirements for signage notifying trespassers of illegal entry.	MONITOR	
154	SB10 20	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Provides scholarships for the unmet need of qualified students at any UH community college campus who meet certain criteria.	MONITOR	
155	SB10 26	RELATING TO PHYSICIAN WORKFORCE ASSESSMENT.	Enable the John A. Burns School of Medicine to continue receiving into the John A. Burns School of Medicine special fund a portion of the physician workforce assessment fee to support physician workforce assessment and planning efforts, including recruitment and retention of physicians, especially those serving rural and medically underserved areas of the State.	MONITOR	
156	SB10 32	RELATING TO HANA HEALTH.	Appropriates funds for the continued support of Hana Health in Hana, Maui.	MONITOR	
157	SB10 64	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Exempts certain affordable housing projects from the school-impact-fee requirement.	COMMENT	
158	SB10 81	RELATING TO TAXATION.	Provides a state income tax deduction of up to \$5,000 per year for student loan interest paid on qualified education loans.	MONITOR	

159	SB10 85	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Allocates \$2,000,000 of annual transient accommodations tax revenues to provider agencies operating or managing a homeless facility or any other program for homeless persons.	MONITOR	
160	SB11 05	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Expands the types of rental housing projects that can be exempted from general excise taxes. Allows the terms of collective bargaining agreements and associated provisions to be deemed the prevailing wages and terms serving as the basis of compliance with chapter 104, Hawaii Revised Statutes, for the construction of certain rental housing projects.	MONITOR	
161	SB11 42	RELATING TO HOUSING.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation funds for rental housing, mixed-use affordable rental housing, a multi-use juvenile services and shelter center, and public housing. Appropriates funds for public housing security improvements, renovation, and repairs.	MONITOR	
162	SB11 46	RELATING TO SCHOOL IMPACT FEES.	Exempts housing developments reserved for persons or families with incomes up to eighty per cent of the area median income located near the Honolulu rail transit line from school impact fee requirements.	COMMENT	

163	SB11 61	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.	Prohibits the University of Hawaii board of regents from increasing tuition fees until 2027. Requires the university to report to the legislature regarding tuition increases and the university's repair and maintenance costs.	MONITOR	
164	SB11 62	RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROMISE PROGRAM.	Establishes the University of Hawaii Promise Program to provide scholarships for the unmet direct cost needs of qualified students enrolled at any campus of the University of Hawaii system. Appropriates funds to establish and implement the program.	MONITOR	
165	SB11 69	RELATING TO THE LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT.	Specifies that certain provisions of the Internal Revenue Code related to at-risk rules and deductions and to passive activity loss do not apply with respect to claims for the state low-income housing tax credit. Appropriates funds to establish one position in the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to oversee the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program.	MONITOR	
166	SB12 03	RELATING TO TECHNICAL LITERACY FOR INCARCERATED INDIVIDUALS AND PAROLEES.	Establishes the Technical Literacy for Incarcerated Individuals Pilot Program to be administered in one men's and one women's correctional facility in the State. Appropriates funds.	MONITOR	
167	SB12 22	RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS.	Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund construction of affordable housing development projects. Appropriates moneys for homelessness mitigation and prevention efforts.	MONITOR	
168	SB12 24	RELATING TO MINIMUM TERMS OF IMPRISONMENT.	Requires judges, instead of the Hawaii paroling authority, to determine the minimum term of imprisonment a convicted offender must serve before becoming eligible for parole.	SUPPORT	

169	SB12 28	RELATING TO REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT TRUSTS.	Temporarily disallows the deduction for dividends paid by real estate investment trusts for a period of 15 years, but with an exception for dividends generated from trust-owned housing that is affordable to households with incomes at or below 200% of the median family income.	MONITOR	
170	SB12 65	RELATING TO CIVIL RIGHTS.	Prohibits a state agency or program or activity receiving state financial assistance from excluding from participation, denying benefits to, or discriminating against a qualified individual by reason of disability, sex, including gender identity or expression, or sexual orientation.	SUPPORT	
171	SB12 69	RELATING TO THE HAWAII HEALTH AUTHORITY.	Requires the Hawaii Health Authority (HHA) to submit an updated comprehensive health plan to the Legislature. Appropriates funds for the hiring of an executive director and other staff and other expenses necessary for HHA to carry out its duties and responsibilities.	MONITOR	
172	SB12 94	RELATING TO NATIVE HAWAIIAN HIGHER EDUCATION.	Establishes an undergraduate health sciences academy at the University of Hawaii to increase recruitment and retention of Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander, and first generation college students. Makes an appropriation.	MONITOR	
173	SB13 15	RELATING TO HEALTH.	Requires all health benefits plans to include coverage for Native Hawaiian culture-based activities, including but not limited to canoe paddling, hula, and lua, that have empirically shown to be effective in the management of weight, cardiovascular health, diabetes, and chronic kidney disease.	SUPPORT	
174	HCR4 2		AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A TERM AND NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT COVERING A PORTION OF STATE SUBMERGED LANDS AT WAIKIKI, HONOLULU, OAHU, FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF THE EXISTING PIER AND SEAWALL AND FOR USE, REPAIR, AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTED THEREON.	MONITOR	

175	SCR5		URGING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DROP-IN CENTERS FOR UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS YOUTH.	MONITOR	
176	SCR1 1		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, AND JUDICIARY TO PERMANENTLY ESTABLISH AND PARTICIPATE IN THE HAWAII INTERAGENCY STATE YOUTH NETWORK OF CARE TO BETTER SERVE YOUTH AND FAMILIES WITH COMPLEX NEEDS IN THE STATE.	MONITOR	
177	SCR3 9		URGING THE GOVERNOR, DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE, AND HAWAII'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION TO BAN CONVERSION THERAPY.	MONITOR	
178	SCR5 0		AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A TERM AND NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT COVERING A PORTION OF STATE SUBMERGED LANDS AT WAIKIKI, HONOLULU, OAHU, FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF THE EXISTING PIER AND SEAWALL AND FOR USE, REPAIR, AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTED THEREON.	MONITOR	
179	SR6		URGING THE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES TO CONDUCT AN EXTENSIVE STATEWIDE PUEO HABITAT INVENTORY.	MONITOR	
Bill Positions for Reconsideration					
180	HB11 9	RELATING TO MARINE RESOURCES.	Amends the definition of "water pollutant" as used in Chapter 342D, Hawaii Revised Statutes, to exclude locally sourced sand that meets certain conditions. (HB119 HD1)	MONITOR > COMMENT	
181	HB12 1	RELATING TO OCEAN MANAGEMENT.	Establishes the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument Program within DLNR-DAR to coordinate and fulfill the State's role and responsibilities in co-managing the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument with federal authorities. Requires the effective management of thirty per cent of nearshore waters by 2030 under coastal zone management. (HB121 HD1)	MONITOR > COMMENT	

182	HB57 5	RELATING TO PUBLIC LANDS.	Authorizes the board of land and natural resources to extend commercial, hotel, resort, and industrial leases in the Banyan Drive and Kanoiehua industrial area of Hilo, Hawaii, when the lessee makes qualifying substantial improvements to the leased land. (HB575 HD1)	COMMENT > MONITOR	
183	HB14 79	RELATING TO THE HILO COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DISTRICT.	Establishes the Hilo community economic district located in East Hawaii under the Hawaii community development authority. Establishes the Hilo community economic revolving fund for all revenue, income, and receipts of the district, except a portion transferred to the special land and development fund. Appropriates funds. (HB1479 HD1)	COMMENT > MONITOR	
184	HB15 49	RELATING TO INCLUSIONARY ZONING.	Provides that a county shall not impose an inclusionary zoning requirement on a housing development offered exclusively for sale to buyers earning 120% or less of the area median income. (HB1549 HD1)	MONITOR > COMMENT	OPPOSE
185	SB22 8	MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, MARKETING, AND CONSERVATION OF 'ULU.	Appropriates funds for the research, development, marketing, and conservation of 'ulu.	COMMENT > MONITOR	

186	SB99 4	RELATING TO THE STADIUM AUTHORITY.	Expands the powers and duties of the stadium authority to develop the stadium property and establish a stadium complex area.	COMMENT > MONITOR	
187	SB13 09	RELATING TO LAND EXCHANGE.	Allows the governor to negotiate land exchanges to acquire lands that are suitable for long-term diversified agricultural production. Requires a report to the legislature.	OPPOSE > COMMENT	
571	HB14 43	RELATING TO AN AIRPORT CORPORATION.	Establishes the Hawaii Airport Corporation within the Department of Transportation for administrative purposes, to be operational on July 1, 2018. Sets out appointment of members to the board of directors and powers and duties of the Hawaii Airport Corporation. Transfers the aeronautics functions of DOT to the Hawaii Airport Corporation. (HB1443 HD1)	MONITOR	OPPOSE

VI. BENEFICIARY COMMENTS*

None

VII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

KC – OHA luncheon occurs this Friday in Rm. 309 at the Capitol. KC encourages Trustees to attend.

CL – suggests those Trustees that are able to attend to please do so.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Lindsey seeks a motion to adjourn the BAE meeting.

Trustee Ahuna moves.

Trustee Waihe'e seconds the motion.

Chair Lindsey asks if there is any discussion. There is none.

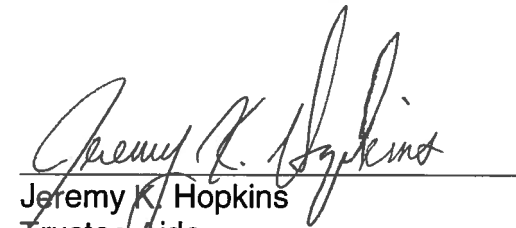
Chair Lindsey asks if any members vote NO or ABSTAIN. There are no dissenting votes.

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VICE CHAIR DAN	AHUNA	X		X			
ROWENA	AKANA			X			
KELII	AKINA			X			
PETER	APO			X			
CARMEN HULU	LINDSEY			X			
COLETTE	MACHADO			X			
JOHN	WAIHE'E		X	X			
CHAIR ROBERT	LINDSEY			X			
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Chair Lindsey adjourns the BAE meeting at 12:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

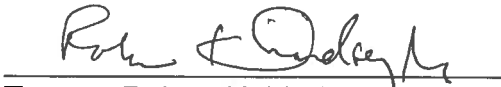
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Jeremy K. Hopkins

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Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment

As approved by the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment on 3/8/17.

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Trustee Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Chair

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ATTACHMENT(s):

- 2017 OHA Legislative Positioning — Matrix 1 dated February 15, 2017
- 2017 OHA Legislative Package — Matrix 2 dated February 15, 2017