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OPEN SPACE PLAN

HPHA Administrative Offices Redevelopment

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## PHASE 1A

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**PHASE 1A PARKING COUNT**

- **Resident Parking**: 157 stalls
- **Visitor Parking**: 20 stalls
- **Total for Phase 1A**: 177 stalls

**Residential Loading Stall (12' x 35' x 2) = 4 stalls**

**PHASE 1B**

**PHASE 2**

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**PHASE 2 AND 3 PARKING COUNT**

- **Resident Parking**: 410 stalls
- **Visitor Parking**: 56 stalls
- **Commercial Parking**: 36 stalls
- **Community Space Parking**: 36 stalls
- **Total for Phase 2 & 3**: 546 stalls

**Residential Loading Stall (12' x 35' x 2) = 4 stalls**

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**PHASE 3 PARKING COUNT**

- **Resident Parking**: 80 stalls
- **Commercial Parking**: 54 stalls
- **Community Space Parking**: 110 stalls
- **Total for Phase 3**: 244 stalls

**Outdoor Off-Street Parking Stalls**: 29 stalls (Along Pua‘alahia Homes)

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EXHIBIT 31
Preliminary Landscape Plans
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LEGEND

1. Multi-Use Open Lawn Area for Yoga, Hula, Dancing, Tai Chi, & Farmers Market
2. Outdoor Seating & Dining Area with Tables and Chairs, Shade Covered Umbrellas
3. Shade Trees
4. Marked Crossings for Connectivity & Safe Accessibility
5. Exercise Stations along Walking Path
6. Existing Bus Stop
7. Meandering Walking Path
8. Existing Trees to be Preserved
Multi-Use Open Lawn Area for Yoga, Hula, Dancing, Tai Chi, Picnicking, etc.

Hula Pa, Performance Stage

Outdoor Seating & Dining Area with Tables and Chairs, Shade Covered Umbrellas

BBQ Grills

Outdoor Shade Pavilions for Gatherings (12’x12’) (Typ. Sym.)

Community Garden Area with Raised Planting Beds (Typ. Sym.)

Native Planting Areas to create Garden experience

Large Native Trees to provide shade at Multi-Purpose Lawn

Connection to Indoor Recreation Room to Outdoor Seating Area

Shuffle Board Game Area

LEGEND

SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN
HPHA School Street

05/01/2020

PHASE 1A
RECREATION DECK
LEGEND

1. Multi-Use Open Lawn Area for Yoga, Hula, Dancing, Tai Chi, Picnicking, etc.
2. Hula Pa, Performance Stage
3. Outdoor Seating & Dining Area with Tables and Chairs, Shade Covered Umbrellas
4. BBQ Grills
5. Outdoor Shade Pavilions for Gatherings (12’x12’) (Typ. Sym.)
6. Community Garden Area with Raised Planting Beds
7. Native Planting Areas to create Garden experience
8. Large Native Trees to provide shade at Multi-Purpose Lawn
9. Flowering Trees for Lei Making (Typ. Sym.)
10. Connection to Indoor Recreation Room to Outdoor Seating Area
11. Shuffle Board Game Area
12. Putting Green at Multi-Purpose Lawn

PHASE 2
RECREATION DECK
LEGEND

1. Connection to Indoor Recreation Room to Outdoor Seating Area
2. Community Garden Plots
3. Shade Pavilions for Gatherings (12'x12')
4. BBQ Grills
5. Shuffle Board Game Area
6. Outdoor Seating & Dining Area with Tables and Chairs, Shade Covered Umbrellas

PHASE 2/3 RECREATION DECK
Community Garden Area with Raised Planting Beds

Outdoor Activities: Putting Green, Shuffleboard, Game Tables, Chess, Ping-Pong

Outdoor Seating & Shade Pavilions

Multi-Purpose Lawn Area for Yoga, Hula, & Lounging

REFERENCE IMAGERY
EXHIBIT 32

Anticipated Sources of Financing
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### HPHA & RHF Honolulu, HI 
School Street Redevelopment
Summary Source and Uses

#### Exhibit D
Master Development Budget
Scenario 1 - 4% Low Income Housing Tax Credits

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Founded in 1961, RHF brings over 59 years of experience as one of the largest non-profit sponsors/developers and managers of affordable housing and services for the elderly, families and persons with disabilities in the United States. The Vision of RHF is a society in which all persons have quality, affordable housing thus reducing the difficult choices which would otherwise need to be made between the basic necessities of life. In support of our vision, RHF has facilities in 29 states (including two on Oahu), housing more than 22,000 people in 197 communities. RHF’s strong record as a sponsor/developer and property manager of affordable housing has been recognized repeatedly by the various public agencies, by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and by RHF’s residents.

RHF’s impressive portfolio of projects and strong financial position has earned it a reputation for excellence and will assure its goal of providing affordable housing well into the future.

In the past fifteen years, Retirement Housing Foundation has increased its portfolio by nearly 9,033 units in 81 projects. These projects have been funded by a variety of sources including low income tax credit projects, tax-exempt bonds, various HUD programs (i.e., 202, 236 and 811), and numerous soft money sources.

For many of these projects, RHF has worked closely with local government in public/private partnerships, seeking creative funding sources, striving to build a broad base of public support and actively creating new approaches to partner with the public sector to accomplish our mutual goals of increasing the supply of affordable housing.

**Major Rehabilitation Projects in the Last 5 Years:**
- The Carlin (162 units), Arlington, VA – $11.1 million rehabilitation in progress, expected completion July 2020
- St. James Park (102 units), Los Angeles, CA – $12.5 million rehabilitation completed in December 2018
- Symphony Plaza East (188 units) & Symphony Plaza West (216 units), Boston, MA – $14.5 million rehabilitation completed December 2018. Project includes ground floor retail
- Culver City Rotary Plaza (100 units), Culver City, CA – $10.5 million rehabilitation completed in September 2018.
- Jacksonville Towers (194 units), Jacksonville, FL – $11.2 million rehabilitation completed in December 2016

**Major New Construction in Last 5 Years:**
- Crenshaw Gardens (49 family units, 5,000 sq. ft. of retail), Los Angeles, CA – Construction completed December 2018
- Crenshaw Villas (50 senior units, 3,500 sq. ft. of retail), Los Angeles, CA – Construction completed September 2018
- Darson Marie Terrace (49 senior units), San Antonio, TX – Construction completed April 2017.
- Sagetree Terrace (65 senior units), Houston, TX – Construction completed February 2017.
- Paloma Terrace (59 family units), Los Angeles, CA – Construction completed September 2016
- Sonata at Riverpark (53 family units), Oxnard, CA – Construction completed July 2016

In closing, it should be emphasized that RHF, as a mission-driven non-profit, is not interested in simply developing affordable housing and then selling the developed projects, but is committed to owning and operating them for the long-term. In fact, in its 59 year history, RHF has only sold three projects.
FOUNDATION PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC (FPM)

EXPERIENCE AND SERVICES

Over the years, Retirement Housing Foundation (RHF) has established a prestigious and reputable credibility with HUD and other organizations and agencies as one of the nation's largest providers of subsidized housing for the elderly, low income families and persons with disabilities. When RHF sponsors or co-sponsors a retirement community, it designates its wholly owned, non-profit affiliate, Foundation Property Management, Inc., (FPM) as the Management Agent to perform all management services. RHF knows from its experience with 197 properties (including two properties in Honolulu: Pauahi Kapuna Hale and Philip Street Elderly Housing), that it can depend on FPM to protect RHF's investment and excellent credibility.

In 1974, RHF also established a for-profit affiliate to meet the needs of community leaders and organizations throughout the country that had the resources to build retirement housing but lacked the expertise to maintain and manage it. RHF Management, Inc. provides a full-range of management services individually tailored for retirement residences of all sizes, and particularly for nonprofit, church and community related projects.

Both affiliates offer all the resources that Retirement Housing Foundation furnishes to its facilities. RHF’s industry leadership, success and dynamic growth stem from its mission to provide a range of housing needs that reinforces the residents’ quality of life as it relates to their physical, mental and spiritual well-being. Staff members are experienced industry leaders, innovators and problem solvers. They are committed beyond the bricks and mortar, to enhancing the quality of life for the residents they serve.

FPM offers a special expertise based on a proven approach to property management which is sensitive to the needs of residents, while at the same time is meeting the goals and objectives of Retirement Housing Foundation and its diverse co-sponsors. FPM’s management team has developed the skills to deal with the increasing complexities of assisted housing programs and their mandated reporting requirements. Their certified occupancy specialists have completed extensive training and testing in administering and managing affordable housing programs and properties. Management services are tailored to meet the specific needs of each individual property in the following areas:

- **MANAGEMENT SUPERVISION:** FPM hires and trains qualified personnel. Training and management supervision includes in-depth personnel policy guidelines, regular on-site visits, resident security and safety programs, in-depth management reviews and constant training and education on changes in affordable housing policies, industry best practices and legal matters.

- **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT:** FPM’s accounting staff generates monthly computerized financial reports, plans and yearly budgets, offers analysis of monthly and year-to-date profit and loss statements, monthly reviews of accounts receivables and payables, and schedules annual audits.

- **OCCUPANCY:** FPM’s occupancy managers and specialists handle centralized billing and assist on-site managers in the recertification process, tenant selection criteria and other matters pertinent to this function.

- **MARKETING:** FPM’s occupancy specialists design and implement affirmative marketing plans designed to reach the target population in a facility’s geographic area. They handle all advertising, rent-up procedures and make sure applicants meet all eligibility, fair housing and state and local requirements.

- **RESIDENT SERVICES:** FPM administrators and managers assist residents in creating a resident association that offers educational and recreational activities for residents. They participate in the association’s activities by request, allowing the residents the freedom to be creative and empowered. FPM provides information about community resources, transportation, shopping opportunities, medical facilities and current events affecting residents.
FOOD SERVICE: Several FPM retirement communities offer dietary services including menu preparation, kitchen and dining facilities design and construction, monitoring of food preparation and labor costs, and counseling by trained dieticians on proper nutrition habits.

SKILLED NURSING AND ASSISTED CARE: Several FPM senior communities offer assisted and skilled nursing care. At these facilities a licensed nursing home administrator manages and supervises all daily operations. Balanced meals are served, conforming to each resident's diet prescribed by his or her attending physician. Medical records are maintained to insure accurate and complete documentation of care. Nursing services are provided around the clock.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2018
MA'EMA'E ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Wesley Fong called the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting to order at 7:02pm. Quorum was established with 11 Board members present. Note – This 13 member Board requires seven (7) members to establish a quorum and take official board action.

Board Members Present: Wesley Fong, John Hart, Kenneth Huang, Carole Kaapu, Ka‘eo Kealoha-Lindsey, Mela Kealoha-Lindsey, Brandon Mitsuda, Bob Mon, Donald Nitta, Dale White, and Chad Wolke.

Board Members Absent: Carl Campagna, Sai Weiss

Guests: Sergeant J. Kim and Lieutenant K. Ng (Honolulu Police Department); Captain Scott DeMotta (Honolulu Fire Department); Deputy Director of Department of Customer Services Randy Leong (Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s representative); Councilmember Carol Fukunaga; Shirley Templo (Councilmember Manahan’s Office); Glen Young (Senator Karl Rhoads’ Office); Senator Donna Mercado Kim; House Representative Takashi Ohno; Keith Yamamoto (Governor David Ige’s representative); Iris Oda (Board of Water Supply); Lynell Yuu, Asami Kobayashi, John Wolke, Lorlei Fukuda, Tyler Dos Santos-Tam, Robert Lau, Amy Young, Leilani Ng, Francis Nishimura, Darren Cantrill, Henry Pang, Lydia Miyashiro, Shari Simmons, Burt Lau (Community Members); Harry Cho (Neighborhood Commission Office).

Mela Kealoha-Lindsey MOVED and Wolke SECONDED the Motion to add discussion regarding the HPHA School Street Redevelopment to the agenda under New Business. The Motion was APPROVED by MAJORITY VOTE, 9-1-1 (Ay: Hart, Huang, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Mitsuda, Mon, Nitta, White, Wolke; Nay: Kaapu; Abstain: Fong).

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FORUM

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Captain DeMotta reported the following:

- **January 2018 Statistics:** There were 4 nuisance fires, 1 cooking fire, 2 activated alarms with no actual fires, 109 medical emergencies, 1 motor vehicle collision with a pedestrian, 6 motor vehicle collisions, and 1 hazardous material incident.

- **Fire Safety Tip:** The following tips will enable HFD to more efficiently assist senior citizens during a medical emergency.
  - Be prepared to provide personal information. The emergency responder will need your name, address, date of birth, and telephone number.
  - Obtain and wear a medical identification bracelet.
  - Have medical history and a list of current medications ready.
  - Provide your advance directives such as: comfort care only-do not resuscitate or provide orders for life-sustaining treatment.
  - Ensure home address is visible and that there is adequate access to your location.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Lieutenant Ng reported the following:

- **January 2018 Statistics:** There were 8 motor vehicle thefts, 7 burglaries, 26 thefts, 22 unauthorized entry of motor vehicles, and 1629 total calls for service.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Individualized Beats:** Board member Donald Nitta asked to gain access to beats in order to have a more specific description of each individual crime.
Nitta MOVED and Mela Kealoha-Lindsey SECONDED the Motion to ask the Neighborhood Commission Office to contact the Honolulu Police Department to bring Police beats. The Motion was not approved, 6-2-3. (Ay: Huang, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Nitta, White, Wolke; Nay: Kaapu, Hart; Abstain: Fong, Mitsuda, Mon).

RESIDENTS'/COMMUNITY CONCERNS –

- **Vision Impaired Signs**: Justin Salisbury from the National Federation of the Blind stated that the signs that read “watch for the blind” along Judd Street and Bachelot Street are offensive to the blind community. A properly trained blind traveler will always cross at crosswalks and avoid jaywalking. These signs refer to beings of less intelligence or capacity to obey laws and it is requested that these signs be removed.

- **Bus Schedule**: Community Member Higa stated that there are new public bus fares and bus times.

REPORTS OF MEMBERS’ ATTENDANCE AT OTHER MEETINGS

- **Monster Homes**: Board Member Wolke stated that he attended the Manoa Neighborhood Board Meeting and noticed that they were having issues with monster homes as well. He stated that some homes have even started to use coin operated washing machines and dryers.

ELECTED OFFICIALS AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative – Department of Customer Services (CSD) Deputy Director Randy Leong reported the following:

- **Department of Parks and Recreation Summer Program**: The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) are recruiting applicants for the 2018 Summer Fun Program. If you know any college students who want to develop management skills, recreation and child development skills, or simply enjoys working with children between the ages of five (5) and 13, please encourage them to consider working as a Summer Aide. The program runs from the end of May 2108 to the end of July 2018 and the pay rates are $12.00 per hour and $14.00 per hour. For more information and the online application form, please visit DPR’s webpage at [www.honolulu.gov/parks/dprsummerfun](http://www.honolulu.gov/parks/dprsummerfun) or call 808-768-3020.

- **Missile False Alarm**: Since Saturday, January 13, 2018, the City has been evaluating response and communication actions both internally with City Departments and externally with Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA), other stakeholders, and the general public. The City wants our residents to be informed and prepared for a possible ballistic missile launch as well as for other disasters that can affect us. Disaster preparedness and planning is a crucial for all community levels including individuals, families, the elderly/disabled community, and businesses.

- **REAL Compliant ID**: All Hawaii residents must obtain a REAL Compliant Identification by October 2020. This ID is indicated by a gold star that is placed onto the card. It must be either on the Hawaii Driver’s License or the State ID and can be done at any Satellite City Hall. This is an accepted form of ID for domestic air travel and accessing Federal facilities. All Hawaii ID’s without the gold star will be compliant until October 2020.

- **Responses**: These are the responses from each department regarding last month’s concerns.
  - **Curve on Aupuni Street**: The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) will be conducting an investigation, which may require research, site observations, and an analysis of the traffic history. The board will be informed of the results of the investigation by May 2018.
  - **Hospital Signs**: DTS will be conducting an investigation, which may require research, site observations, and an analysis of the traffic history. The board will be informed of the results of the investigation by May 2018.
  - **Tree Branch on North Kuakini Street**: Investigation revealed that a private tree’s overhanging branches were in the vicinity of the City sign near 688 North Kuakini Street. Although the private property owner is responsible for the maintenance of their tree branches, the City crew cut back the tree branches to address the public concern.
  - **Asphalt Walkway on Houghtailing**: The City crew took a look at the asphalt walkway on Houghtailing Street but could not determine what the concern was. Please identify the concern regarding the asphalt walkway with a specific location.
  - **No Parking Any Time on Liliha Street near St. Francis**: DTS will be conducting an investigation, which may require research, site observations, and an analysis of the traffic history. The board will be informed of the results of the investigation by May 2018.
  - **Abandoned Cars**: Notices of Violation Nos. 2018/NOV-01-113 and 115 were issued.
o Overgrown Grass: The Department of Facility Maintenance (DFM) does not have jurisdiction over private property. Grass covering the sidewalk is the responsibility of the abutting private property owner.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **ID Renewal Fees**: Board Member Nitta asked if you must pay the fees to obtain a REAL Compliant ID even if the expiration date on your current ID is after October 2020. Leong stated that he will find out and report back next month.
2. **Biki Profits**: Board Member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey asked where Biki spends their profits from rides and advertisements.
3. **Potholes**: Board Member Mitsuda asked that the City use a more adhesive and permanent product to fill the potholes because they often become damaged once it rains.
4. **Abandoned Vehicles**: Board Member Kaapu stated that there are two abandoned vehicles. One on Waihee Street and one on Konia Street.
5. **Blind Signs**: Community Member Salisbury asked for the removal of vision impaired pedestrian warning signs on Bachelot Street and Judd Street as they are offensive to the blind community who are capable of legally crossing the street safely.

**District Six (6) City Councilmember Carol Fukunaga** – Councilmember Fukunaga reported the following:

- **Upcoming Lanakila Town Meeting**: Area Legislators including Councilmember Fukunaga, Representative Ohno, and Senator Rhoads will be hosting a community meeting at Lanakila Elementary School on Tuesday, February 27, 2018 to provide updates on important community projects, and answer questions from neighbors regarding issues in the community. On the City side, Councilmember Fukunaga will discuss the issue of “monster homes.” She will also discuss the solutions the Council is considering, including zoning law modifications, cracking down on illegal rentals, and a moratorium on building permits for large-scale residential homes (Bill 110, CD2).
- **Monster Homes**: On Monday, February 5, 2018, the Council’s Planning Committee heard voluminous testimony both for and against a short-term moratorium on the issuance of new building permits for “monster homes” being built in single-family neighborhoods. The initial amendments to Bill 110, CD1 imposed a 3,500 square foot threshold on properties considered to be a “monster home”, but Bill 110 CD2 amendments adopted this week rely on the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) recommendations to use Floor Area Ratios to determine which structures would be considered “monster homes” under the moratorium.
- **Complete Streets**: The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) has posted the preliminary concept designs for Complete Streets improvements on Liliha Street and Nuuanu Avenue online this month. These draft concepts were presented by SSFM consultants during the December 5, 2017 outreach meetings, and include designs for Liliha Street between School Street and Wyllie Street, and two alternative designs for Nuuanu that feature roundabouts or traffic signalization at major intersections.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Biki**: Board Member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey asked where the profits from Biki profits go to. Councilmember Fukunaga stated that Biki is a non-profit organization and the profits they make are used to improve and operate their business.
2. **Thank You**: Board Member Mitsuda thanked Councilmember Fukunaga and her office for the improvements made for senior citizens on Ekekela Place.

**District Seven (7) City Councilmember Joey Manahan** – Shirley Templo reported the following:

- **Electric Bus**: In an important step towards clean and sustainable energy, the City and County of Honolulu presented a zero-emission bus on a loan from Proterra, Inc. The bus is a major advancement of the City’s commitment to a 100% renewable ground transportation by 2045. On Tuesday, January 30, 2018, Councilmember Manahan, Committee on Transportation Vice Chair joined Mayor Caldwell, Councilmember Elephante, Councilmember Fukunaga, Matt Horton, Chief Commercial Officer of Proterra Inc., Hawaii Electric Company, and Oahu Transit Services (OTS) at the Honolulu Hale to present the electric bus.
- **District 411**: Office of Councilmember Manahan received complaints regarding inconsistent rules of bus drivers who sometimes allow all Personal Care Attendants (PCA) of a person with disability to ride the bus for free and some bus drivers only allow one PCA per person with disability. Oahu Transit Services was contacted to receive clarification on this policy. Since the regulation did not clearly state how many PCA one person with disabilities can have, OTS recently updated its policy and informed all bus
operators about it. The new policy reads as follows, “A PCA designated or employed specifically to help a person with a disability and meet personal needs, shall pay no fare when performing the service. Individuals are allowed to have more than one (1) PCA.”

- **Point in Time Count:** For the second year in a row, Councilmember Manahan participated with several State, City, and non-profit agencies to do a “point-in-time” count of the homeless on Monday, January 22, 2018. They conducted confidential surveys of the homeless in the Airport, Keeaumokaua, and Nimitz area to get a snapshot of who the homeless are and the reasons for being homeless. Over 600 surveys were collected and will provide valuable information for programs and projects that address the needs of the homeless.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Bus Rides:** Board Member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey asked how a person can be confirmed as a PCA rather than a person looking to get a free ride on the bus. Templo stated that it is up to the bus driver to distinguish that. However she will report back next month with confirmation.

2. **Thank You:** Board Member Hart stated that he and the rest of the Board are thankful to Councilmember Manahan’s office for attending the meetings regularly.

**13th Senatorial District Senator Karl Rhoads** – Glen Young reported the following:

- **Capital Improvement Funds:** $150,000 in Capital Improvement Funds (CIP) were released to assist in the construction and expansion of Ma‘ema’e Elementary School’s basketball court.
- **Refuse Pickup:** Last month, Senator Rhoads had the opportunity to visit the Liliha neighborhood with Representative Ohno to discuss with our neighbors on issues regarding bulk item and refuse pickup. On Thursday, February 1, 2018, a member of his staff attended a stakeholder’s meeting sponsored by Representative Ohno to address illegal dumping with the Honolulu Police Department (HPD), Legislators, and other stakeholders.
- **Street Sign:** A complaint was received concerning the street sign installed on North Kuakini Street near the intersections of Huli Street and Huna Street. The 25mph sign was replaced with a 10mph sign. Despite this replacement, the 25mph signage remains somewhat visible. A report was filed with the City and County, who confirmed receiving the complaint.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: **Crosswalk:** Board Member Wolke stated that the proposed renovation of the crosswalk on River Street and Vineyard Boulevard will cost $1.1 million and asked why this project is so expensive. Councilmember Fukunaga stated that the reason for this is because this specific crosswalk is a pedestrian activated crosswalk, unlike others around the area. Creating this crosswalk will allow the City to remove the crosswalk on Maunakea Street and Vineyard Boulevard. This will make crossing safer for visitors, residents, and senior citizens.

**14th Senatorial District Senator Donna Mercado Kim** – Senator Kim reported the following:

- **Senate Bill (SB) 2261:** This Bill establishes the education special fund and allocates 25 percent of the General Excise Tax (GET) revenue to be deposited into the education special fund to fund public education. Appropriates moneys out of the education special fund. There has been a recent struggle on how to fund education and our teachers. Over one (1) million dollars has been overpaid to public school teachers on the payroll. Of that amount, 60% or $600,000 of it has been lost due to employees retiring or resigning from employment.
- **Election by Mail:** This Bill will increase our voter participation as it will be more accessible and convenient.
- **Town Hall Meeting:** There will be a Town Hall Meeting on Thursday, March 1, 2018, 6:30pm at Moanalua Middle School on emergency preparedness in the event of a ballistic missile attack. The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA) has an outreach program and will provide information on how to be safe and prepared.
- **Flu Shot:** There will be a flu shot, mumps, and hepatitis-A vaccination held at the State Capitol on Monday, February 26, 2018 from 9:30am to 2:30pm. This event will be open to the public.

**District 27 House Representative Takashi Ohno** – Representative Ohno reported the following:

- **Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA):** The HPHA has introduced their new draft environmental impact statement (EIS) and plans to build two (2) new towers on their property in Nuuanu. Public comments regarding the possible redevelopment of the School Street lot are due Thursday, February 22, 2018.
- **House Bill (HB) 2483:** Amends county zoning power for single-family and multi-family residential dwelling units. Requires the City and County of Honolulu to amend rules for planning and permitting.
• HB 2647: Establishes a pilot project to identify vacant Department of Transportation (DOT) parcels within the State and to propose uses for those parcels to deter crime and benefit the community.
• HB 2481: Clarifies that probable cause for arrests by law enforcement officers of illegal dumping offenders may be based upon statements from witnesses and photographs, video, and other recordings that can be authenticated by one or more witnesses.
• HB 2649: Requires the Department of Human Services (DHS) to contract with an organization to establish a pilot program to address all aspects of chronic homelessness in the 96817 zip code.
• HB 2650: Requires DHS to develop a regularly updated, publicly accessible system that tracks appropriations made for contracts with provider agencies that offer services to homeless persons on behalf of the State and measures the effectiveness of services provided by these agencies.
• Cat Fishing: A meeting was held with the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) that would stop any cat fishing programs. A letter was sent to the Board of Water Supply (BWS) encouraging to maintain water levels.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Monster Homes: A Community Member asked how we can regulate and enforce what is considered a “monster home.” Representative Ohno stated that it is against the law to enter the premises without the consent of the homeowner. The Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) can inspect the homes during the construction stage but not after its completion.
2. Monster Homes: Board Member Nitta stated that it should be legal for inspectors to check the homes if they are in suspicion of violation. Representative Ohno stated that once residents move in, inspectors must have consent before entering.

District 28 House Representative John Mizuno: No report was provided.

Governor Ige’s Representative Keith Yamamoto: Keith Yamamoto reported the following:
• Flu Shot: Please check with your physician and get your shots. There will be a flu shot, mumps, and hepatitis-A vaccination held at the State Capitol on Monday, February 26, 2018 from 9:30am to 2:30pm. This event will be open to the public.
• Biki: Yamamoto will discuss with Councilmember Fukunaga regarding if initial contributions given to Biki to begin their project have been paid back to the City and will relay the information to the Board.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – Iris Oda reported the following:
• February 2018 Updates: As part of our commitment to keep water affordable, BWS is considering changes to how rates are structured. This will include the possibility of creating a new rate tier that would be for “Essential” needs and enough water for customers’ basic uses at a low cost. With this type of change, customers who use the least amount of water would see their bill either stay the same or even decrease a bit. We recognize that it is our kuleana to keep doing what we can to help our customers who may struggle at one time or another to stay current paying their water bill. To help with this, in addition to our tiered rate structure, we already have moved to monthly billing. We provide zero interest, case-by-case payment plans. We use multiple steps and accommodations to avoid turn-off. We provide bill adjustments for underground leaks. We offer referrals to community social-service support organizations like Helping Hands and Catholic charities. With full commitment to an open and transparent process, the BWS has been meeting with our Stakeholder Advisory Group since 2015. All their meetings and Board Meetings are publicly noticed and open to all. We recently conducted a survey for customers and stakeholders and provide their opinions about important issues related to the water rate study. The top three (3) findings are:
  o Over 55% believe we should have a very low rate to ensure affordability and reward conservation.
  o 66% want to see a decrease in water main breaks.
  o 80% believe it is very important to replace more pipeline to prevent the number of breaks from rising.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: Water Supply: A Community Member stated that constructing high-rise structures are using up a lot of our water supply.

PRESENTATIONS

T-Mobile Proposed Installation at St. Francis: No presentation was given.
APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Approval of November 9, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes: As there were no objections, the Monday, January 8, 2018 regular meeting minutes were APPROVED by UNANIMOUS CONSENT, 11-0-0, (Ay: Fong, Hart, Huang, Kaapu, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Mitsuda, Mon, Nitta, White, Wolke; Nay: None; Abstain: None).

UNFINISHED/ONGOING BUSINESS

Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) School Street Redevelopment Project – Carole Kaapu reported the following:

- Updates: Thursday, February 22, 2018 is the last day for public comments and concerns. Public input will be closed off after that date. This development will not worsen existing traffic in the area.

Cat Fishing in Nuuanu – Board Member Mitsuda reported the following:

- Letter: The Board is looking forward to hearing back from the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) by March 2018.

- Thank You: Thank you to Representative Ohno for discussing this topic.

Complete Streets: No report was given.

NEW BUSINESSES

Kaʻeo Kealoha-Lindsey MOVED and Mela Kealoha-Lindsey SECONDED the Motion to add discussion regarding a Councilmember Candidate Forum to be put on the Agenda under New Businesses. The Motion was not approved 8-1-2, (Ay: Hart, Huang, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kaapu, Mon, White, Wolke; Nay: Nitta; Abstain: Fong, Mitsuda).

Resolution in Opposition to Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) School Street Redevelopment - The following was discussed:

- Personal Opinion: Board Member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey stated that many issues that have been brought up have not been addressed. The view that the homeowners on School and Keola Street have will be blocked by this structure. This will result in their property value being decreased. The soil and underground streams becoming contaminated is also a big concern. A suggestion that has been introduced was to use an alternative location where the rail transit will be easily accessible. Traffic will increase in the area and the only option would be to add more lanes which then would infringe on the homeowners properties. Overall, there will be a large negative impact on the community.

- Personal Opinion: Board Member Wolke stated that he supports this resolution. The number one issue that the community is concerned with was traffic. He has heard through elected officials from the City and State that this is a Transit Oriented Development (TOD) project. TOD projects are to be within a half mile radius of the rail itself. However, this redevelopment project is well beyond the boundaries. He stated that traffic at each intersection is graded on a scale from A through F and most of the intersections in Nuuanu are already graded as an F during peak hours. There are many existing senior living units, a large portion of them do not have to be in Nuuanu.

- Personal Opinion: Board Member Huang stated that HPHA presented their plans a few years ago to the Board when they put out a RFQ/RFP for the redevelopment. It was expressed by Director Hakim that they sought new offices as well as address the underlying ground subsiding issues. We have older members of the community that could well benefit from more affordable senior housing. He agrees that traffic impacts are of major concern, which HPHA has not adequately addressed. However, he cannot support the resolution as it is written.

- Personal Opinion: Board Member Kaapu stated that having attended the meetings from the beginning, she has spoken with many who support the new senior housing. The meetings held at Lanakila Senior Center were well attended and the response was positive for the new housing. Also having looked at the traffic study, the projected traffic in 2029 with and without the project was basically the same. Only for the new driveways to the project was there a significant increase in traffic. She is in support for the Senior Housing project because there is a need for it. The location is a good site in proximity to services, shopping, medical facilities and the Senior Center.
- **Personal Opinion:** Board Member Nitta stated that traffic will not be affected because most senior citizens use the City bus to travel. The Nuuanu area is an ideal place for a senior care center to be built.

- **Personal Opinion:** A Community Member stated that she supports the resolution. The reason why there is not more opposition to this is because not many residents are even aware of what is occurring. Notices were not sent to homes in the district regarding updates or scheduled meetings. The surrounding community needs to be notified to get public input and opinions. This is also not safe for senior citizens because they will not be able to escape during a fire or emergency.

- **Personal Opinion:** A Community Member stated that this project will affect traffic negatively. In addition to the already existing traffic, there will be more residents, visitors, vendors, trash pickup vehicles, and Handi-Vans on the roads.

**Mela Kealoha-Kindsey MOVED and Wolke SECONDED the Motion to Adopt the Resolution in Opposition to HPHA School Street Redevelopment. The Motion was NOT ADOPTED 4-4-3,**

**Ay:** Hart, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Wolke; **Nay:** Huang, Kaapu, Mon, Nitta; **Abstain:** Mitsuda, Fong, White.

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS**

- Maluhia: No report was given.
- St. Francis: No report was given.
- Lanakila Multipurpose Senior Center: No report was given.
- Other nonprofit organization: No report was given.

**BOARD BUSINESS**

- **Treasurer’s Report:** Total monthly expenditures for February 2018 was $24.14 and the remaining balance is $298.92.
- **Report on Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO):** No report was provided

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Next Meeting:** The next Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting will be on Monday, March 12, 2018, 7:00pm at the Ma’ema’e Elementary School Cafeteria.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting was adjourned at 9:28pm.

Submitted by: Harry Cho, Neighborhood Assistant  
Reviewed by: Robert Whitsell, Public Relations
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CALL TO ORDER: Chair Wesley Fong called the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting to order at 7:07pm. **Quorum was established with eight (8) Board members present.**

Note – This 13 member Board requires seven (7) members to establish a quorum and take official board action.

Board Members Present: Carl Campagna, Wesley Fong, Kenneth Huang, Carole Kaapu, Ka'eo Kealoha-Lindsey, Mela Kealoha-Lindsey, Bob Mon (7:30), Donald Nitta, and Chad Wolke.

Board Members Absent: Dale White, John Hart, Brandon Mitsuda, Sai Weiss

Guests: Lieutenant Kurt Ng (Honolulu Police Department); Firefighter Lum (Honolulu Fire Department); Councilmember Carol Fukunaga; Radiant Cordero (Councilmember Manahan’s Office); Glen Young (Senator Karl Rhoads’ Office); June Yamanuha (Senator Donna Mercado Kim’s Office); House Representative Takashi Ohno; Keith Yamamoto (Governor David Ige’s representative); Iris Oda (Board of Water Supply); Greg Nakai & Ramsay Taun (PBR Hawaii); Bob Fard (RHF); Ben Mahi & Tyler Ayers (Rehab Hospital); Matt Mura & Grant Nakaya (Centerline Solutions); Debra Beck, Bixby Ho, Stephanie Hashimoto, Lynell Yuu, Asami Kobayashi, Ronald Higa, Mike Muramoto, Henry Pang (Community Members); Harry Cho (Neighborhood Commission Office).

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FORUM

**Honolulu Fire Department (HFD)** – Firefighter Lum reported the following:
- February 2018 Statistics: There was 1 structure fire, 1 nuisance fire, 1 activated alarm with no actual fire, 93 medical emergencies, and 8 motor vehicle collisions.
- **Fire Safety Tip:** *Electrical Safety*
  - Plug one (1) heat-producing appliance (coffee maker, toaster, etc.) into a wall receptacle outlet at a time.
  - Major appliances (dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc.) should be plugged directly into a wall receptacle outlet. Extension cords, power taps, and strips should not be used.
  - Ensure electrical cords are not running across doorways or under carpets.
  - Extension cords are intended for temporary use. Have a licensed electrician instill additional receptacle outlets to eliminate the need for extension cords.
  - Ensure that electrical work is performed by a licensed electrician.

**Honolulu Police Department (HPD)** – Lieutenant Ng reported the following:
- February 2018 Statistics: There were 5 motor vehicle thefts, 8 burglaries, 32 thefts, 19 unauthorized entry into motor vehicles, and 1,420 total calls for service.

RESIDENTS'/COMMUNITY CONCERNS - Rehab Hospital: Tyler Ayers reported that the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific is working with the HPD to execute an active shooter drill on Wednesday, March 21, 2018 from 10:00am to 12:00pm at the Nuuanu Campus. This emergency preparedness exercise will involve a safe and controlled simulation of a shooting threat involving various scenarios on the first floor for active participants, non-participant observers, and emergency response teams. The intent of this drill is to:
  - Assure predictable response in the event of an actual active shooter emergency
  - Identify areas of weakness in our plans and procedures
  - Provide staff to practice what is expected of them during this type of emergency

We are aware that an active shooter situation is one of the most disturbing and traumatic emergency crises that could occur in our facility, and we would like to assure all our community members that Rehab Hospital is taking a proactive approach to mitigate this risk. We believe pre-planning, training, and collaboration with HPD can truly make a difference.
REPORTS OF MEMBERS’ ATTENDANCE AT OTHER MEETINGS - Nuuanu Neighborhood Board Meeting: Board member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey attended the Nuuanu Neighborhood Board Meeting and stated that abandoned vehicles may take up to six (6) months to be removed. Nuuanu experiences similar issues as Liliha with homelessness in City parks.

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Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s Representative – No report was given.

District Seven (7) City Councilmember Joey Manahan – Radiant Cordero reported the following:
- **Point in Time Count:** There are seven (7) regions that are surveyed throughout the island. Councilmember Manahan’s office is in charge of the area from Halawa Heights to Kakaako. There is no exact count on the number of volunteers in this area. However the neighboring area of east Honolulu requires 150 volunteers. The Point in Time count results will be available in April 2018.
- **Personal Care Attendants (PCA):** There have been issues with PCA’s being denied access on to City busses. Councilmember Manahan’s office is working to determine how an individual can confirm that they are a PCA.

District Six (6) City Councilmember Carol Fukunaga – Councilmember Fukunaga reported the following:
- **Neighborhood Concerns at Lanakila Town Meeting:** Area legislators Representative Ohno, Senator Rhoads, and Councilmember Fukunaga met with approximately 70 residents during the February community meeting at Lanakila Elementary School. During the meeting, various issues of immediate concern to Liliha/abutting neighborhoods were discussed including the incursion of “monster homes”, state and county infrastructure projects, and the status of the Hawaii Public Housing Authority’s (HPHA) School Street redevelopment. A Q/A session followed.
- **Updates on Uses of the Former Alzheimer Facility at Na Pueo Park:** In 2014, Councilmember Fukunaga’s staff surveyed neighbors of the Na Pueo Park former Alzheimer’s facility to determine what types of uses the community would likely support if the facility was to be reopened for use. The tally of the responses included:
  - Do you want the facility to continue to provide services to senior citizens? **80% support**
  - If yes, would you support its continued use as:
    - A. Senior daycare center (no overnight stays)? **63% support**
    - B. Senior community center (exercise, arts and craft)? **64% support**
    - C. Assisted living or senior/overnight residential facility? **26% support**
  - If no, do you believe the facility should be used for park programs instead? **26% support**

In 2016 to 2017, nonprofit and government affiliated healthcare and day healthcare programs expressed an interest in this facility, and the City Council appropriated funds to repair/renovate the facility for senior daycare use. However in late 2017, City agencies overseeing the former Alzheimer’s facility determined that future costs of operating and maintaining the facility are becoming cost-prohibitive. Department of Community Services (DCS) was also under a March 2018 deadline to reimburse Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for $50,000 used for planning and construction of the former Alzheimer’s facility. They proposed demolishing the facility and (a) returning the site under it to Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) for use as a dog park that community volunteers could help to maintain; or (b) disposing of sections of the parcel by remnant sale if it was determined to be too steep for use as a dog park. Councilmember Fukunaga mailed a short survey questionnaire on the two (2) alternatives to roughly 500 neighbors who live on streets abutting the Na Pueo Park. 71 responses were received with 65% favoring the first alternative for dog park use, and 21% favoring disposition of the parcels as remnants if the topography was too steep for dog park use. Councilmember Fukunaga and her staff have transmitted the results of the survey questionnaire to the City agencies, and are working with them to complete the transition of the facility to DPR.

Board Member Mon entered at 7:30pm. Nine (9) Board Members Present.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:
1. **Rail Funding:** Board member Wolke asked what the consequences would be for funding rail operations with floating bonds. Councilmember Fukunaga stated that the proposal that the City had initially introduced in 2017 was Bill 42 which lifted the cap on prohibition to use any City funds for construction or operation. The Bill was brought up during the February City Council Meeting but was turned back to the
Budget Committee. Funding the rail through real estate property tax revenues or general fund revenues will make it difficult to address other issues that need funding as well.

2. Thank You: Chair Fong thanked Councilmember Fukunaga for her efforts to best utilize Na Pueo Park.

13th Senatorial District Senator Karl Rhoads – Glen Young reported the following:

- Liliha Public Library: $500,000 in Capital Improvement funds were released to assist repairs and improvements of Liliha Public Library.
- Suspected Game Rooms: Multiple concerns were received regarding suspected game rooms along Liliha Street. There are reports of a game room on the corner of Kunawai Lane and Liliha Street across from Miley’s Nails, in the complex to the left of the Hoy Tin Chop Suey restaurant in the Chong Hee Building on 1729 Liliha Street. Another suspected game room is within the rental homes next to the barber shop at 1658 Liliha Street. Senator Rhoads has contacted Major Calvin Tong in the Narcotics and Vice Division of HPD about this problem.
- Cat Fishing: Concerning item 8.2 of the Agenda in regards to cat fishing in Nuuanu, Senator Rhoads has sponsored a Bill that would set aside funding for two (2) permanent full-time Fisheries Technician IV positions and for operating expenses for the Nuuanu Reservoir Recreational Fishing Program at Nuuanu Reservoir number four (4). Unfortunately, this Bill died in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. However Senator Rhoads is supporting two (2) House Bills (HB) to facilitate restoration of the Nuuanu Reservoirs. Both Bills were referred from the House to Senator Rhoads’ Committee on Water and Land. Senator Rhoads’ committee passed the Bills for consideration and is prioritizing the Bills for hearing with the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The two (2) Bills, HB 634 and HB 635, will provide revenue bonds to the Honolulu Board of Water Supply (BWS) to upgrade Nuuanu Reservoir number one (1) and four (4) respectively to meet State and dam safety standards. It will allow the water levels in the reservoir to be raised which in turn will make it easier to restart a fishing program in Nuuanu.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: Game Rooms: Board member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey stated that she had noticed people walking in and out of the complex next to the Chow Hee Building and will wait for further investigation by HPD.

14th Senatorial District Senator Donna Mercado Kim – June Yamanuha reported the following:

- March Updates: On Tuesday, March 6, 2018, Hawaii State Senators voted to pass 371 Bills on third reading. 49 Bills were passed earlier on third reading for a total of 420 measures that are now transmitted to the House for consideration. The measures passed align with the 2018 Senate Legislative Program that the Senate Majority recognized at the beginning of the Legislative Session. The Legislative Program is made up of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals that provide a framework for improving the quality of life now and for future generations. Some of the measures that were voted on by Senate and will now crossover to the House include Bills that appropriated $3,400,000 for implementation of a Kupuna Caregivers Program, an education surcharge, rescue devices, homelessness, firearm prohibitions, and storage tanks.
- Under Construction: Three (3) lanes will be closed on the H-1 Freeway in the westbound direction between the Houghtailing Street underpass and the Middle Street overpass on Monday, March 12, 2018 through Friday, March 16, 2018 between the hours of 11:00pm to 4:00am for bridge repair. The westbound Kalihi Street on-ramp and the Likelihe Highway off-ramp (Exit 20A) will be closed during this time. 24-hour shoulder lane closure on the H-1 Freeway, westbound direction in the vicinity of the Pali Highway overpass will be on Friday, March 9, 2018 through Friday, March 16, 2018 for guardrail and shoulder improvements.
- Tax Preparation Services for Seniors: Hawaii seniors and other community members who need expert assistance in preparing their 2018 tax returns by the Tuesday, April 17, 2018 federal tax deadline can take advantage of a free service thanks to the collaborative efforts of Catholic Charities Hawaii (CCH) and AARP Foundation Tax-Aide.
- Released Capital Improvement Project Funds: $150,000 has been released to finance additional design costs for a covered play court at Maemae Elementary School.

District 27 House Representative Takashi Ohno – Representative Ohno reported the following:

- Maluhia Hospital Parking Lot: Maluhia Hospital will be converting the large grass area near the facility into a parking lot. This will allow employees to avoid parking on the street and will improve parking for residents. Their proposal for the parking lot is awaiting approval from Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP).
• **Homeless Encampment:** Two (2) homeless encampments were recently removed. One on Pacific Heights overlooking Pali Highway, and another behind the Hong Wan Ji Mission School at the Pali Highway/School Street intersection.

• **Pali Highway:** Department of Transportation (DOT) confirmed that they will not be adding additional lanes to Pali Highway.

• **Aupuni Street:** The resident on Aupuni Street who had noticed vehicles being side-swiped was not able to be contacted. Representative Ohno will continue to reach out to them.

**District 28 House Representative John Mizuno:** No report was provided.

**Governor Ige’s Representative Keith Yamamoto** – Deputy Director of Department of Health, Keith Yamamoto reported the following:

• **Capitol Connection:** This month’s Capitol Connection focuses on affordable housing, Transit Oriented Development (TOD), and the new Diamond Head Concourse proposed to be built at Daniel K. Inouye International Airport.

• **Biki:** Follow up to a Board members question on where Biki’s revenue are spent. Revenues are spent to pay for their expenses such as Bike Share Hawaii, Secure Bike Share, and PBSC Urban Solutions.

**Questions, comments, and concerns followed:**

1. **Biki Permits:** Board member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey asked if Biki will pay back the City and State for the funds they have provided and permit fees for the street space that is being taken up. Deputy Director Yamamoto will follow up next month.

2. **Homeless Encampment:** Board member Kaeo Kealoha-Lindsey and Wolke asked to follow up next month with Governor Ige’s plan regarding the removal of the homeless population in Waianae.

**Board of Water Supply (BWS) – Iris Oda reported the following:**

• **March Updates:** As part of the continuing updates of the Water Rate Study, this month’s topic is subsidies. The amount of subsidies and who pays for them are important considerations for water rates. BWS is evaluating these subsidies, looking at moving closer to the cost of them, and continuing to extend some of these subsidies. As we look at the rate structure, other subsidies have been suggested such as supporting customer assistance programs, affordable housing, homeless, and fire sprinkler conversions. The basic structure of BWS’s water rates has not changed since 1993. Non-residential customers like hotels, restaurants, other businesses, and government institutions pay more than the total cost to serve them. The same is true, but to a much lesser extent, for multifamily residential customers. The additional money collected from these customers subsidizes the costs for agricultural, non-potable, recycled water, and single-family residential customers. With full commitment to an open and transparent process, the BWS has been meeting with our Stakeholder Advisory Group since 2015. All meetings are publicly noticed and open to all. We encourage you to attend and our Board Meetings are also shown on Olelo. Meeting locations, dates, and times are posted on our website at [http://www.boardofwatersupply.com](http://www.boardofwatersupply.com).

**PRESENTATIONS**

**T-Mobile Proposed Installation at St. Francis** - A representative from T-Mobile reported the following:

• **Project Summary:** This project includes the following scope of work.
  o Proposed installation of a new unmanned telecommunications facility on existing building rooftop
  o Proposed installation of T-Mobile outdoor equipment within new 10’ x 12’ platform on rooftop
  o Proposed installation of 12 panel antennas, nine (9) remote radio units, four (4) equipment cabinets, and three (3) hybrid cables
  o Proposed installation of a 200A electrical fiber service for T-Mobile equipment

• **Governing Codes:**
  o All work shall be performed and materials installed in accordance with the current editions of the following codes as adopted by the local governing authorities. Nothing in these plans is to be constructed to permit work not conforming to these codes
  o All construction shall conform to the 2006 International Building Code (2006 IBC) and the latest City and County of Honolulu Amendments and Ordinances
  o NEC-2008, National Electrical Code
  o American Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance: Installation is unmanned and not for human habitation. Handicap access is not required per ADA.
Board Member Campagna MOVED and Board Member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey SECONDED the Motion to Support the T-Mobile Proposed Installation Project. The Motion PASSED by MAJORITY VOTE; 7-0-2. (Aye: Campagna, Kaapu, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Mon, Nitta, Wolke; Nay: None; Abstain: Fong, Huang).

Lanakila Redevelopment Housing Project - Bob Fard reported the following:
- **Updates:** In 2015 the State issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) seeking housing developers to partner with the State to provide new affordable housing in communities. The RFP was based on a point scoring system in which Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) scored the highest. HPHA was one of many candidates and was chosen due to their great track record, their expertise in affordable housing, and their ability to provide high quality, sustainable, and safe housing. This non-profit exists only to support its operations and fulfill their goals of serving the community. After conducting research, it is expected that 800 senior living units will be available. No unit will be sold which will allow the prices to remain affordable. There are two criteria that must be met which includes that the applicant be 62 years of age or older, and can earn no more than an annual income of 30% to 60% of the average median income (AMI). This project is to serve senior citizens who are on living off a fixed income, social security, or a small pension. It will allow seniors to be active and socialize among their peers, as isolation, loneliness, and depression are a major contributing factor to deteriorating mental and physical health. This is a $500,000,000 project that will create many construction jobs for local companies and long term employment once the facility is built. HPHA promises to build a quality, dignified, and safe environment for our kupuna to enjoy for years to come, and to be good neighbors who are committed to the neighborhood and communities they serve.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:
1. **Traffic:** Chair Fong asked how traffic will be affected. Fard stated that the impact on traffic will be minimal and not as everyone expects it to worsen. Most senior citizens do not drive, and many utilize City transit. Those with vehicles do not drive during peak hours such as mornings or late afternoons. There will be over 200 parking stalls which will accommodate residents and employees, therefore street parking will not be affected.
2. **Facility Height:** Board member Campagna asked what the height of the building will be. Fard stated that the tallest component of the building will be roughly 145 feet tall.
3. **Average Median Income:** Board member Campagna asked if the AMI will change at any time. Fard stated that the AMI will never change once the project begins and will always remain between 30% and 60%.

UNFINISHED/ONGOING BUSINESS

**Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) School Street Redevelopment Project** – Bob Fard gave a presentation.

Cat Fishing in Nuuau – No report was given.

**NEW BUSINESSES**

Board Member Campagna MOVED and Board Member Kaeo Kealoha-Lindsey SECONDED the Motion that a Committee be formed with Board Member Wolke as the Lead Member to begin the planning process of a Candidate Forum at future Board Meetings. The Motion PASSED by MAJORITY VOTE, 8-0-1. (Aye: Campagna, Huang, Kaapu, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Mon, Nitta; Nay: None; Abstain: Fong).

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS**
- **Maluhia:** No report was given.
- **St. Francis:** No report was given.
- **Lanakila Multipurpose Senior Center:** No report was given.
- **Other nonprofit organization:** No report was given.

**BOARD BUSINESS**
- **Treasurer’s Report:** Board member Mela Kealoha-Lindsey reported that the total monthly expenditures for March 2018 was $29.70 and the remaining balance is $269.22.
- **Report on Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO):** No report was provided.

Board Member Wolke MOVED and Board Member Kaeo Kealoha Lindsey SECONDED the Motion to add discussion regarding the Monday, February 12, 2018 Meeting Minutes to the Agenda. The Motion PASSED.
by UNANIMOUS CONSENT, 9-0-0. (Ay: Campagna, Fong, Huang, Kaapu, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Mon, Nitta, Wolke; Nay: None; Abstain: None)

Approval of Monday, February 12, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes: The Monday, February 12, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes were APPROVED by UNANIMOUS CONSENT, 9-0-0, (Ay: Campagna, Fong, Huang, Kaapu, Kealoha-Lindsey, Kealoha-Lindsey, Mon, Nitta, Wolke; Nay: None; Abstain: None).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Meeting: The next Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting will be on Monday, April 9, 2018, 7:00pm at the Ma'ema'e Elementary School Cafeteria.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 8:30pm.

Submitted by: Harry Cho, Neighborhood Assistant
Reviewed by: James Skizewski, Public Relations
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2019
MA'EMA'E ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Wesley Fong called the Liliha/ Puunui/ Alewa/ Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting to order at 7:06 p.m. Quorum was established with eight (8) Board members present. Note – This 13 member Board requires seven (7) members to establish a quorum and take official board action.

Board Members Present: Wesley Fong, Ronald Higa, Bixby Ho (appointed at meeting), Kenneth Huang, Ryan Mandado, Brandon Mitsuda, Chance Nauauo-Ota, Donald Nitta, Henry Pang (arrived at 8:36 p.m.), Lisa Solomine (appointed at meeting), and Cora Yamamoto.

Board Members Absent: Carole Kaapu and Bob Mon.

Guests: Acting Captain David Akaka (Honolulu Fire Department); Sergeant J. Kim and Lieutenant K. Ng (Honolulu Police Department); Randy Leong (Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s Representative); Kimberly Ribellia (Councilmember Carol Fukunaga’s Office); Radiant Cordero and Dylan Whitsell (Councilmember Joey Manahan’s Office); Senator Karl Rhoads; Lisa Vargas (Senator Donna Mercado Kim’s Office); Ryker Wada (Governor David Ige’s Representative); Iris Oda (Board of Water Supply); Clayton Tom (MGCA); Erron Redoble (Department of Transportation Services – Complete Streets); John Hart, Aaron Lau, Robert Lau, Francis Nishimura, Toba, and Dale White (Residents and Guests); Jordan Jenkins (Integrated Multimedia Consultants); Janelle Nomura (Neighborhood Commission Office). Note: name was not included if not legible or on the guest attendance sheet.

CALL TO ORDER – Chair Fong called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m.

Mitsuda moved and Mandado seconded the Motion to add agenda item “8.3. Complete Streets” under “PRESENTATIONS.” The Motion WAS ADOPTED by UNANIMOUS CONSENT; 8-0-0 (AYE: Fong, Higa, Huang, Mandado, Mitsuda, Nauauo-Ota, Nitta, and Yamamoto; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: None).

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FORUM

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Acting Captain David Akaka reported the following:

- August 2019 Statistics: There were 3 nuisance fires, 2 activated alarms (no fire), 92 medical emergencies, 1 motor vehicle collision with pedestrian, and 2 motor vehicle crashes/collisions.
- Fire Safety Tip: The HFD has the following guidelines for senior citizens, which will enable us to assist you during a medical emergency:
  - Always call 9-1-1 first for any emergency.
  - Have a list of medications and your medical history ready.
  - Know where your advanced directives are (Comfort Care only-Do Not Resuscitate, Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment, etc.).
  - Do you live alone? Ensure there is adequate access to reach you.
  - Ensure your address is clearly marked and easy to see.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Situational: Chair Fong asked and Acting Captain Akaka responded that it depends on the situation if an ambulance responds to the scene along with HFD.
2. Service Fee: Chair Fong asked and Acting Captain Akaka responded that HFD does not charge for their service but is unsure if an individual has to pay for the use of an ambulance. It may depend on their insurance coverage.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Lieutenant Ng reported the following:

- August 2019 Statistics: There were 10 burglaries, 1 motor vehicle theft, 23 general thefts, 9 unauthorized entries into motor vehicles (UEMV), and 1,447 total calls for service.
Safety Tip: The safety tip for the month is regarding pedestrian safety in the crosswalk. Use a clearly marked crosswalk. Do not cross when the red hand is flashing.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:
1. Abandoned Vehicle: Mitsuda raised a constituent concern that there is an abandoned vehicle on the 1600 block of Lanakila Avenue with multiple HPD citations attached to it and asked if HPD could remove it. Lieutenant Ng responded that the process of removing it probably starting already and asked Mitsuda to tell the constituent to also report the abandoned vehicle to the Department of Customer Services (CSD).
2. Distinction of Beats: Nitta commented that he attended the HPD District 5 “Meet the Command” event in August 2019 and learned of the “CrimeMapping” website. Nitta raised concerns that Beat 570 and 571 crosses School Street and goes into the Kalihi-Palama Neighborhood Board No. 15 district. The statistics for Beat 570 and 571 do not accurately identify the crime for the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehamea Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 district. Sergeant Kim responded that the boundary for Beat 570 goes from Likelike Highway to Lanakila Avenue and the boundary for Beat 571 goes from Lanakila Avenue to Nuuanu Avenue and both beats go below School Street and end at the freeway. The boundaries for these beats were made decades ago and it will not change. Sergeant Kim noted that that unfortunately, Beats 570 and 571 will include parts of the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehamea Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 district and the Kalihi-Palama Neighborhood Board No. 15 district.

RESIDENTS'/COMMUNITY CONCERNS – No concerns.

Hearing no objections, Chair Fong moved to agenda item “FILLING OF VACANCIES.”

FILLING OF VACANCIES

At-Large: Chair Fong announced one At-Large (1) vacancy of the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehamea Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14. Bixby Ho and John Hart volunteered to fill the At-Large Vacancy.

Mitsuda nominated Bixby Ho and John Hart to fill the At-Large Board vacancy. Bixby Ho WAS APPOINTED by MAJORITY VOTE; 6-0-2 (HO: Higa, Huang, Mitsuda, Naauao-Ota, Nitta, and Yamamoto; HART: None; ABSTAIN: Fong and Mandado).

Sub-District 4: Chair Fong announced one (1) vacancy for Sub-District 4 of the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehamea Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14. Lisa Solomine volunteered to fill the vacancy in Sub-District 4.

Mitsuda nominated Lisa Solomine to fill the Board vacancy in Sub-District 4. Lisa Solomine WAS APPOINTED by MAJORITY VOTE; 7-0-1 (AYE: Higa, Huang, Mandado, Mitsuda, Naauao-Ota, Nitta, and Yamamoto; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: Fong).

Chair Fong called a recess at 7:28 p.m. for administration of the Oath of Office to Ho and Solomine.

Chair Fong called the meeting back to order at 7:30 p.m.; 10 members present.

Hearing no objections, Chair Fong moved to agenda item “REPORTS OF MEMBERS ATTENDANCE AT OTHER MEETINGS.”

REPORTS OF MEMBERS ATTENDANCE AT OTHER MEETINGS – Mitsuda reported that he attended the HPD District 5 Meet the Command event that was held on Wednesday, August 21, 2019. Higa reported that he attended the Makiki-Tantalus Neighborhood Board No. 10 meeting, the Ala Moana-Kakaako Neighborhood Board No. 11 meeting, the Nuuanu-Punchbowl Neighborhood Board No. 12 meeting, the Downtown-Chinatown Neighborhood Board No. 13 meeting, the Kalihi-Palama Neighborhood Board No. 15 meeting, and the Kalihi Valley Neighborhood Board No. 16 meeting.

ELECTION OF TREASURER TO SERVE UNTIL JUNE 30, 2019

Treasurer – Chair Fong opened nominations for Treasurer of the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehamea Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14.
Mitsuda nominated Huang for the position of Treasurer. Huang accepted the nomination. Huang was appointed to the position of Treasurer by MAJORITY VOTE; 8-0-2 (AYE: Higa, Ho, Huang, Mandado, Mitsuda, Naauao-Ota, Solomine, and Yamamoto; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: Fong and Nitta).

ELECTED OFFICIALS AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s Representative – Randy Leong, Department of Customer Services (CSD) Deputy Director, reported the following:

- **Gold Star Announcement:** As a reminder, October 2020 is the deadline to receive a driver’s license or State of Hawaii identification card with the “gold star.” Go to [www.honolulu.gov/csd](http://www.honolulu.gov/csd) to make an appointment. The website will also give a document guide to remind you what to bring to the appointment. If your driver’s license is not about to expire, make an appointment for a duplicate driver’s license which will be issued with the gold star. The gold star requirement is for real identification compliance to use at airports with the Transportation Security Agency (TSA).

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Gold Star Presentation:** Chair Fong requested a CSD representative to present more information regarding the gold star requirements at the October 2019 meeting and to also bring the same charts and diagrams that were used at Chair Fong’s West Honolulu Rotary Club meeting.
2. **No Parking Sign:** Mitsuda asked on behalf of a constituent to reinstall the “No Parking” signs at the 900 block of North Kuakini Street across of the Maluhia parking lot. The signs went missing after the Kuakini Street extension.
3. **Biki Bike:** Chair Fong requested to have responses to the Biki Bike questions that were emailed to Deputy Director Leong.
4. **Gold Star:** Ho asked and Deputy Director Leong responded that the gold star requirement does not restart the expiration/renewal date.

District 6 Councilmember Carol Fukunaga – Kimberly Ribellia distributed a newsletter and reported the following:

- **Homeless Enforcement:** During August 2019 and September 2019, Councilmember Fukunaga’s office received numerous complaints about illegal activities or homeless intrusions in Downtown/Chinatown neighborhoods and in abutting Liliha and Nuuanu neighborhoods. Attached to the newsletter is a map illustrating the locations of homeless intrusions.
- **Lift Zone:** Councilmember Fukunaga asked the Department of Community Services (DCS) to consider establishing a second “lift zone” operation in urban Honolulu as it begins its start-up phase in September 2019. DCS previously reported that the initial pilot project would be sited in Waipahu. Attached to the newsletter is the request made to DCS to implement a lift zone in Council District 6. Councilmember Fukunaga is asking for the support of the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14.
- **Kuakini Street Bridge:** Reports of homeless encampments have been addressed through three (3) sets of enforcement actions between July 2019 and August 2019. However, as soon as one (1) enforcement action has been completed, there were reports that individuals camping under the Kuakini Street bridge have returned.
- **Kamalii Mini-Park:** Reports of illegal drug-dealing and daytime/evening use of illegal drugs or other substances were quickly addressed by HPD during early August 2019. However, during the last week of August 2019, individuals resumed their drug-dealing activity.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Lift Zone:** Chair Fong asked for clarification of the support that Councilmember Fukunaga is looking for. Ribellia noted that
2. **Lift Zone (continued):** Chair Fong asked if the lift zones are a Marc Alexander initiative, Executive Director of the Office of Housing (HOU). Ribellia responded that it is an effort made by HPD, DCS, and HOU. Chair Fong asked which department is in charge.
3. **Lift Zone (continued):** Huang asked for the exact location of the current lift zone being piloted. Ribellia responded that it is somewhere in Waipahu and is starting in October 2019. Ribellia commented that Councilmember Fukunaga is pursuing a second pilot project because of the number of unsheltered homeless in urban Honolulu (671) versus the number of unsheltered homeless in the Waipahu area (76).
4. **Kuakini Street Bridge:** Naauao-Ota asked how Councilmember Fukunaga plans to solve the homeless problem at the Kuakini Street bridge. Ribellia responded that Councilmember Fukunaga is focusing on
working with Lieutenant Governor Josh Green and providing health services for mental illness and drug addiction.

5. Bill 50: Chair Fong asked for an update on Bill 50. There was no update at this time.

6. Na Pueo Park: Chair Fong asked for an update on Na Pueo Park. Ribellia responded that currently the project is on hold because DDC wants to deal with the retaining wall. Planning and design phase to address an issue with the retaining wall. FY 2020

7. Lift Zones (continued): Mandado asked for the cost of lift zones. Ribellia responded that she believes that HPD needs approximately $5 million mostly for staffing.

8. Illegal Gambling: Mandado requested Councilmember Fukunaga’s position on illegal gambling. Ribellia responded that Councilmember Fukunaga supports any efforts to curb illegal gambling from the zoning perspective. For example, seizing the illegal gambling property after being convicted of the crime.

9. Lift Zones (continued): Solomine asked for the number of homeless that would be served by the lift zone. Ribellia responded that these figures were available on the attachment in the handout.

10. Lift Zones (continued): Solomine asked for the percentage of homeless and their distinctions that the lift zone would address. Ribellia responded that she will see if that figure is available and report back.

11. Homeless Concern: A resident raised concerns about removing the homeless as the first priority before implementing a lift zone. Naauao-Ota and Solomine commented on the issue. Due to time constraints, Ribellia took the concern offline.

District 7 Councilmember Joey Manahan – Dylan Whitsell distributed a newsletter and reported the following:

- Bill 40 (2019): Councilmember Joey Manahan introduced Bill 40 (2019) on Tuesday, July 9, 2019. Bill 40 proposes to ban single use plastics, including but not limited to, plastic straws, stirrers, polystyrene foam containers, and utensils. Councilmember Manahan wants to be proactive in reducing single use plastics as one tool as we look forward to making Oahu a more sustainable island to live.

- Honolulu 311: We encourage residents to please download the Honolulu 311 application, which allows users to report specific City issues such as potholes, broken street lights, cracked sidewalks, illegal dumping, vandalized/broken signs, and other concerns.

- Bulky Items: Councilmember Manahan continues to encourage residents to please make appointments to dispose of bulky items during the pilot project. For further information, please visit opala.org or call 768-3200.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Factory Street: Mitsuda inquired about the Factory Street lead removal project that was recently on the news and if there are any areas in the Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 district that have this issue. Whitsell responded he will check.

2. Lift Zones: Ho asked for clarification on the lift zone tents and if they are capable of being used during natural disasters. Whitsell responded that HPD might be able to speak more on that issue but the main priority is to use the tents for homeless services.

3. Lift Zones (continued): Ho asked for clarification on services provided in the lift zone pilot project. Whitsell responded that if the homeless do not accept services, then they will have to move from the park where the lift zone was established.


13th Senatorial District Senator Karl Rhoads – Senator Rhoads distributed a handout and reported the following:

- Senate Bill (SB) 1124: In this past session, Senator Rhoads introduced SB 1124 and it was passed into law. This would make it easier for mentally ill homeless individuals to receive needed treatment. Based upon this, the Institute for Human Services (IHS) is filing four (4) petitions with the court as a test run.

- Pali Highway: In this past session, Senator Rhoads was able to secure $5.2 million in Capital Improvement Funds to install traffic signals at four (4) unsignalized intersections in the Nuuanu area of the Pali Highway. In follow-up to this, Senator Rhoads had a meeting with Director Jade Butay of the State Department of Transportation (HDOT) to discuss and encourage the HDOT to move forward with this much needed project.

- 26th Annual Children and Youth Day: Hawaii’s 26th Annual Children and Youth Day is happening on Sunday, October 6, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the State Capitol grounds and surrounding areas. Children and Youth Day honors and celebrates our children and youth in Hawaii. There will be over 300 inter-active, educational, fun activities for infants, toddlers, children, youth, and the entire family. Free parking is available at neighboring State parking lots, Central Middle School, and Central Pacific Bank at the corner of King Street and Alakea Street. For more information, please call Kamaaina Kids at 262-3651 or visit www.HawaiiCYD.org.
Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Homeless Jurisdiction**: Chair Fong asked for clarification on jurisdiction of the homeless that move around like in the case of the Kuakini Street bridge issue. Senator Rhoads responded that HPD has jurisdiction everywhere on the island. However, it is unclear if the Department of Public Safety (DPS) Sheriff Division can go onto City property.

2. **Liliha Public Library**: Resident Loy Kuo inquired when the Liliha Public Library will be reopening. Senator Rhoads responded that Representative Takashi Ohno might have the expected completion date in his report.

14th Senatorial District Senator Donna Mercado Kim – No representative was present; a newsletter was distributed.

District 27 House Representative Takashi Ohno – Representative Ohno distributed a handout and reported the following:

- **Liliha Public Library**: The project fell behind schedule due to unexpected running water that was found behind the building. Due to the delay, the expected wrap-up date is now November 2019.
- **Maluhia Hospital Parking Lot**: Maluhia is still waiting on a permit approval from the City to start work on the planned parking lot at Kuakini Street and Lanakila Avenue. They are working with a concerned neighbor on outstanding questions about the project before moving forward with the permitting process.
- **Kawananakoa Middle School Air Conditioning**: The State Department of Education (DOE) has completed an assessment of Kawananakoa Middle School Buildings E and H and found that up to 55 and 57 window air conditioning units can be accommodated. DOE is arranging contract bids for the work and anticipate installation of the units over Fall or Winter break.
- **Pali Highway**: HDOT opened Pali Highway in both directions earlier this month. The new regular hours will provide access in both directions Sunday through Friday from 5:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Some additional partial closures may happen, but HDOT plans to keep access in both directions available for drivers.
- **Lanakila Health Center**: Representative Ohno highlighted services available to the public at Lanakila Health Center. While they are open to everyone, they target vulnerable, underserved populations like immigrants, migrants under the COFA, non-native English speakers, and others that historically have limited access to healthcare. Services at the health center include:
  - Developmental delays screening for children from birth to three (3) years old.
  - Adult mental health services programs, including the Hale O Honolulu Clubhouse.
  - Dental services.
  - Tuberculosis screenings and treatment.
  - General bilingual health services.
  - The public health nursing program that provides access health services; awareness campaigns from preschool and school-aged health consultations to elder care like dementia, Alzheimer’s disease, and fall risk prevention; and emergency preparedness for communicable disease prevention.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Air Conditioning**: Chair Fong asked how many DOE schools are air conditioned. Representative Ohno responded that newer buildings that were constructed recently might be able to install central air conditioning. Chair Fong commented that the West Honolulu Rotary Club may be interesting in donating air conditioners.

2. **Liliha Public Library**: Mitsuda asked and Representative Ohno reconfirmed that the Liliha Public Library has an expected completion date of November 2019.

3. **Pali Highway**: Mitsuda commented that the Pali Highway looks brighter and asked for an update from HDOT if they are finished with their lighting project or if they plan to install more LED street lights.

4. **Pali Highway (continued)**: Nitta inquired if HDOT can change the timing of the lights at School Street and Kalihi Street next to the Kamehameha Shopping Center. Nitta noted that the traffic congestion on School Street since the Pali Highway construction started.

District 28 House Representative John Mizuno – No representative was present; no report was given.

Governor David Ige’s Representative – Ryker Wada, Director of the Department of Human Resources Development (DHRD), distributed and highlighted the Capitol Connection September 2019 edition and reported the following:

- Follow-Up: As a follow-up for the Wylie Street loop off-ramp, the HDOT Highways Division will assess the situation in order to determine the appropriate repairs that are needed.
Follow-Up: As a follow-up for the air conditioning inquiry, the DOE has a process where they can make separate electrical assessments. Director Wada suggested contacting the schools individually to see if they had their electrical assessment completed and that it is possible to work directly with the school to fundraise for air conditioning.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: Town Hall Meeting: Ho asked for the date of Governor Ige’s next town hall meeting. Director Wada responded that he will look into it.

1st Congressional District – No representative was present; no report was given.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – Iris Oda distributed handouts and reported the following:

- **Main Break Report:** There were three (3) main breaks in August 2019. On Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 2122 Puna Street, on Friday, August 30, 2019 at 2106 Puna Street, and on Saturday, August 31, 2019 at 1214 North School Street.
- **2019-2020 Halawa Xeriscape Garden Workshop Schedule:** The BWS and Friends of Halawa Xeriscape Garden continue to offer workshops. The xeriscape workshop schedule features new and popular workshops that offer useful tips on how to maintain a beautiful and water-efficient garden. These are on Wednesdays and Saturdays throughout the year. Workshops begin at 10:30 a.m. and advanced registration is required. Call 748-5315 or email workshops@hbws.org to reserve space. Visit our website www.boardofwatersupply.com to check out the full list of classes offered. The Halawa Xeriscape Garden remains open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Residents are welcomed to drop by to see dozens of attractive and less-thirsty plants on display, as well as pick up a complimentary seed packet. Provided this evening is a flyer containing information about the current workshop schedule at the Halawa Xeriscape Garden. Upcoming workshops include:
  - Saturday, September 21, 2019: Backyard Composting Nature’s Recycling
  - Saturday, September 28, 2019: Fancy Funnels
  - Saturday, October 5, 2019: Economical Aquaponics
  - Saturday, October 12, 2019: Paint in the Garden: Bamboo
- **Water Emergency Preparedness:** Natural disasters, power outages, or other unexpected events can affect the BWS’ ability to provide water service to the community. With recent storm activity in the Pacific, as well as September marking the observance of National Preparedness Month, this serves as an important reminder to have an emergency preparedness kit available for your household. One (1) crucial component of your preparedness kit is a safe drinking water supply. Residents should store at least one (1) gallon of water per person per day for at least 14 days. Also, in the event of an emergency, it is very important to stay tuned to media reports to receive water information bulletins and take any appropriate actions announced by the BWS or other emergency response agencies. More information about water emergency preparedness, including a how-to video demonstrating how best to store drinking water in your home, is available online at www.boardofwatersupply.com/emergencypreparedness. To receive emergency alerts via email or text message, consider subscribing to the BWS at hnl.info.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Nuuanu Reservoirs:** Chair Fong asked if the BWS will reopen the Nuuanu Reservoirs for fishing. Oda responded yes and that they are still doing repairs on the reservoirs. The Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) is in charge of maintaining the fishing program. Chair Fong requested a representative an update of this issue from the appropriate department. Representative Ohno volunteered to be the State point of contact.

**PRESENTATIONS**

United States Census Bureau – No representative was present; no report was given.

Lanakila Street Redevelopment Project – Kevin Auger, Redevelopment Officer from the Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA), reported the following:

- **Important:** Auger noted that this is the School Street Redevelopment Project. This is an update for the HPHA owned land at the intersection of Lanakila Avenue and School Street.
- **Updates:** Since Governor Ige accepted the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the project in July 2018, progress is focused primarily on developing a master development agreement that will govern the overall project for the next 10 to 12 years. It is a very comprehensive agreement that outlines the responsibilities of both the developer and the agency. An important component of that master agreement...
is community engagement. The developer will be required to reach out to the community to update them of key milestones of project. The master development agreement is with the Department of the Attorney General (AG) for final review. It is on the agenda for the HPHA Board meeting on Thursday, September 19, 2019. HPHA is hopeful to have the preliminary schematic design to present by December 2019 or January 2020.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Groundbreaking**: Chair Fong asked if there is a tentative groundbreaking date. Auger responded that groundbreaking will be at the earliest in the first quarter of 2021 and construction of the first phase would take a couple of years.

2. **Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center**: Mitsuda asked if HPHA can give the Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center an update as well. Auger responded that they were provided an update about one (1) month ago and that Senator Rhoads was also in attendance. Auger commented that he would reach out to an appropriate point of contact to provide updates.

3. **Inquiry on the Process**: Mandado inquired about the process of approving projects such as this. Auger responded that the first process would be the State and Federal EIS. Following that, there would be a City planning process.

4. **Traffic Concern**: Resident Robert Lau asked if this project will cause more traffic. Auger responded that he hopes not as it is a fairly large project.

**Pang arrived at 8:36 p.m.; 11 members present.**

**Complete Streets** – Erron Redoble, from the Department of Transportation Services (DTS) Complete Streets, distributed handouts and reported the following:

- **Community Meeting**: Redoble invited the public to the Kalihi Complete Streets Community Meeting on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Farrington High School Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.
- **Complete Streets**: Complete Streets is a transportation and design approach that aims to create streets safer for all methods of transportation, whether traveling by foot, bicycle, transit, or automobile. Each neighborhood’s unique character and community input are considered during the process.
- **Kalihi Complete Streets**: Kalihi Complete Streets improvements are focused on North King Street, Waiakamilo Road/Houghtailing Street, Middle Street, and North School Street. There are no proposals at this time. Attend the meeting to share your experiences getting around in your neighborhood. Help plan safer, healthier streets for all users, ages, and abilities.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Complete Streets**: Mandado asked for a brief summary on what Complete Streets is. Redoble responded that Complete Streets is a City policy that was passed in 2012 and it looks to include all users from keiki to kupuna. Complete Streets looks to redesign the roads for multi-modal users and not just for motor vehicles. These users include pedestrians, bicyclists, and public transit users.

2. **Complete Streets (continued)**: Mandado asked and Redoble responded that the most recent Complete Streets projects are in Salt Lake, Kailua, and Kahala.

3. **King Street**: Solomine asked and Redoble responded that the Complete Streets King Street protected bicycle lane project was directed by Mayor Caldwell in 2014.

4. **Houghtailing Street**: Chair Fong inquired if Complete Streets will take their concerns regarding unimproved sidewalks on Houghtailing Street. Redoble responded that for this project, their limit on Houghtailing Street is from North King Street to School Street. Concerns can be discussed at the meeting.

**Approval of Minutes for Monday, August 12, 2019**

**Hearing no objections, the Monday, August 12, 2019 Regular Meeting Minutes were ADOPTED by MAJORITY VOTE; 8-0-3 (AYE: Fong, Ho, Huang, Mandado, Mitsuda, Nitta, Pang, and Yamamoto; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: Higa, Naauao-Ota, and Solomine).**

**UNFINISHED/ONGOING BUSINESS**

- **Bill 50 Monster Homes Status**: No update.
- **Na Pueo Park Status**: Kimberly Ribellia addressed this during her report.

**NEW BUSINESS**
• **Bill 7**: Chair Fong noted that he will remove this item from the future agenda.
• **Bulk Pick-Up**: Chair Fong noted that he will remove this item from the future agenda.
• **Vacation Rentals**: Chair Fong noted that he will remove this item from the future agenda.
• **BikiBike Status**: Questions were addressed to Deputy Director Randy Leong via email and there will be a response at the next meeting.
• **Lanakila Housing Project Status**: Chair Fong noted that this item should read, “School Street Redevelopment Project Status.” Kevin Auger addressed this during his report.

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS**
• **Maluhia**: No report was given.
• **St. Francis**: No report was given.
• **Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center**: Mitsuda reported that the Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center provided Lanakila Kupuna News handouts for the public that includes an activity calendar for September 2019.
• **Other Non-Profit Organizations**: No report was given.

**BOARD BUSINESS**
• **Treasurer’s Report**: Huang reported a remaining balance of $442.88 for August 2019.
• **Report on Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO) Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC)**: Mitsuda announced that he will not be able to attend these meetings anymore. Mitsuda suggested Yamamoto as the replacement representative and noted an alternate representative would be a good idea as well.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** – The next Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting will be scheduled for Monday, October 14, 2019, 7:00 p.m. at the Ma‘ema‘e Elementary School Cafeteria.

**ADJOURNMENT**: The meeting was adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

Submitted by: Janelle Nomura, Neighborhood Assistant
Reviewed by: Harry Cho, Public Relations Assistant
Reviewed and Finalized by: Wesley Fong, Chair
CALL TO ORDER: Chair Wesley Fong called the Liliha/ Puunui/ Alewa/ Kamehameha Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. Quorum was established with 12 board members present. Note – This 13 member Board requires seven (7) members to establish a quorum and take official board action.


Board Members Absent: Brandon Mitsuda.

Guests: Honolulu Police Department Representative; Randy Leong (Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s Representative); Kimberly Ribellia (Councilmember Carol Fukunaga’s Office); Shirley Templa (Councilmember Joey Manahan’s Office); Senator Karl Rhoads; Sam Hiranaka (Senator Donna Mercado Kim’s Office); Representative Takashi Ohno; Ryker Wada (Governor David Ige’s Representative); Chad Wolke (Congressman Ed Case’s Office); Iris Oda (Board of Water Supply); Eliza Ryan-Gil (Hawaii Public Health Institute); Randy and Kevin Ojay (Hawaii Public Housing Authority); Andrew (Retirement Housing Foundation); Cristina Valenzuela, Barney Ho, Andrew Hidano, Mike Muramoto, and Clayton Tom (Residents and Guests); Jackson Coley (Neighborhood Commission Office). Note: name was not included if not legible or on the guest attendance sheet.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FORUM
Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – No representatives were unavailable due to a fire.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – A representative reported the following:
- **December 2019 Statistics** – There were 10 burglaries, 6 motor vehicle thefts, 32 general thefts, 39 unauthorized entries into motor vehicles (UEMV), and 1,687 total calls for service.
- **December 2019 Firework Statistics** – There were 139 calls for service with no confirmed fireworks, 37 citations, and 0 arrests.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:
1. **Fireworks** – Chair Fong inquired and the representative theorized that illegal fireworks are brought in by boat, however he was unsure.
2. **Jaywalking** – Nitta inquired about jaywalking statistics and citations. The representative responded that HPD will cite offenders and statistics would be available through the traffic division.
3. **UEMV** – Bixby inquired if UEMVs can be relabeled as general theft. The representative responded that UEMVs are labeled as a specific and distinct crime. Bixby inquired and the representative responded that HPD will make a written case for incidents that are reported but not seeking prosecution. Pang inquired about the recent increase in UEMVs. The representative responded that this might be due to the Pali Highway reopening and tourist spots being targeted.

RESIDENTS’/COMMUNITY CONCERNS
- **Fireworks** – Resident Cristina Valenzuela voiced concerns regarding illegal fireworks near Makanani Drive. Resident Valenzuela reported that firework activity has increased over time and negatively impacts residents. Resident Valenzuela inquired what action is being taken to address illegal fireworks. Chair Fong requested the City representatives investigate the issue. Kimberly Ribellia, Councilmember Carol Fukunaga’s Office, noted that the City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting all fireworks except those permitted for cultural purposes. Ribellia stated there are considerations for random firework checks at harbors.

- **Homeless** – Resident Barney Ho voiced concerns regarding homeless encampments around School Street. Resident Ho stated that HPD was contacted, however their response was inadequate. Resident Ho voiced safety concerns regarding drug use and prostitution at the encampment. Chair Fong inquired about the location and Resident Ho specified that it is on Waikahululu Lane near Liliuokalani Botanical Garden. Chair Fong referred the
issue to the City representatives. Nitta inquired if there are park closure notices. Resident Ho responded that there are closures and signage. Nitta advocated for prosecuting violators.

REPORTS OF MEMBERS ATTENDANCE AT OTHER MEETINGS
Ronald Higa – Higa attended the Downtown-Chinatown Neighborhood Board No. 13 meeting where a Rail report was provided. The report outlined the rail system’s progress, train car information, a successful July 2019 fire test, and the limited revenue passenger service planned for late 2020.

ELECTED OFFICIALS AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s Representative – Randy Leong, Department of Customer Services (CSD) Deputy Director, reported the following:

- **Request to Pave Road** – Regarding previous requests, the Department of Design and Construction (DDC) reported that Alewa Drive, between Wyllie Street and Helemano Street, will be resurfaced as part of the Rehabilitation of Streets, Unit 79 project. This includes the 900 block portion of Alewa Drive. The project is currently in the early stages of design and is not anticipated to advertise for construction bids until possibly 2021. For interim repair of potholes, call the City’s Pothole Hotline at 768-7777.
- **Sign Updates** – Regarding previous requests, the Department of Facility Maintenance (DFM) reported that on December 22, 2019 they completed sign replacement for the street signs at Lanakila Street and Kealakai Street and the “No Parking” signs at 900 North Kuakini across of the Maluhia parking lot.
- **Cluster Homes** – A Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) representative was supposed to attend the meeting to discuss the Cluster Housing on Panui Street and Kunawai Lane, however they were absent.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Street Signs** – Chair Fong reported that a resident was grateful for the street sign projects.
2. **Stoplights** – Bixby inquired if blinking stoplights and streetlights are intended to save energy. Deputy Director Leong responded he was unsure and requested a specific intersection to examine.
3. **Assets School Sidewalks** – Pang advocated for installing a sidewalk or similar path near Assets School to provide students with a safer pedestrian path. Deputy Director Leong agreed to investigate further.

District 6 Councilmember Carol Fukunaga – Kimberly Ribellia circulated a handout and reported the following:

- **Cluster Homes** – The Liliha Terrace Cluster Housing permits were approved by DPP with conditions that require the developer to modify their original plans.
- **Monster Home Enforcement Package** – Councilmember Fukunaga introduced a “Monster Home” enforcement package consisting of three (3) bills and a charter amendment. Complaints have been received concerning monster homes being advertised on AirBnB. A City Auditor report indicates that the top 10 plan-makers are responsible for 78 percent of monster home applications.
- **Homeless** – Councilmember Fukunaga’s and Councilmember Manahan’s offices are working together to address the homeless at Liliuokalani Garden.
- **Na Pueo Park** – The DDC reported that the request for proposal (RFP) for demolition will go out in April 2020.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Fireworks** – Huang suggested the City Council revisit the firework ban as it appears to be ineffective. Ribellia agreed to refer the suggestion and noted that the ban is not State-wide and could be expanded. Pang inquired if homeowners are penalized for violations and Ribellia responded she was unsure, however HPD has to witness violations to take action. Solomine suggested running public service announcements (PSA) to remind residents that fireworks are illegal.
2. **Resolution 19-325** – Nitta inquired and Ribellia clarified that Resolution 19-325 is a proposed charter amendment which would split the planning and permitting functions of the DPP, however it has not received a hearing yet.
3. **Right-Turns on Red** – Nitta inquired about a proposed law which would outlaw right-hand turns on red lights. Nitta suggested installing more “No right turn on red” signs where needed.

District 7 Councilmember Joey Manahan – Shirley Templo circulated handouts and reported the following:

- **Punawai Rest Stop** – The Punawai Rest Stop celebrated its first year anniversary. The Stop provides basic hygiene resources to homeless and is open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at 432 Kuwili St. The Stop is operated by Mental Health Kokua. In its first year the Stop saw roughly 5,700 guests per month, housed 92 individuals, treated 10 individuals for substance abuse, and helped 35 individuals find employment. For a facility tour contact Radiant Cordero at 768-5007.
13th Senatorial District Senator Karl Rhoads – Senator Rhoads circulated a handout and reported the following:

- **Maluhia Hospital** – One (1) million dollars in Capitol Improvement Program (CIP) funds was released for Maluhia Hospital’s second floor air conditioning. 221,000 dollars in CIP funds were released for renovation and relocation of offices.
- **Vote by Mail** – Vote by mail will begin in 2020. Registered voters will receive a mail ballot roughly 18 days prior to the election. Voter center services will be open 10 days prior to the election.
- **Mental Health** – The Department of Health (DOH) mental health hotline is 832-3100. This hotline allows anyone to report individuals undergoing mental health crises.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Mental Health** – Chair Fong inquired if HPD will initiate calls for mental health services. Senator Rhoads responded that HPD can, however the DOH hotline is an alternative to contacting HPD. Solomine inquired and Senator Rhoads responded that he was unsure of the system’s turnaround time. Ho inquired and Senator Rhoads responded that DOH does not bring HPD personnel when answering calls. Yamamoto inquired and Senator Rhoads clarified that the hotline is run by the DOH, not volunteers.
2. **Vote by Mail** – Ho inquired about sub districts receiving postcards verifying their address. Senator Rhoads responded that theses postcards should be received by all registered voters in the State.

14th Senatorial District Senator Donna Mercado Kim – Sam Hiranaka circulated a handout and reported the following:

- **Committees** – Senator Kim will Chair the Higher Education Committee, Vice Chair the Education Committee, and join the Judiciary Committee as a member.
- **2020 Legislature** – Opening day for the 2020 Legislature is Wednesday, January 15, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.
- **Survey** – A survey will be mailed to residents to collect feedback and suggestions.
- **Submitting Bills** – The last day to submit bill suggestions for the 2020 Session is Friday, January 24, 2020.

District 27 House Representative Takashi Ohno – Representative Ohno reported the following:

- **Liliha Library** – The process for interior work is anticipated to begin by the end of January 2020. Work is expected to take three (3) to four (4) months once it starts.
- **Maluhia Hospital** – Plans have been submitted to convert the plot at Lanakila Avenue and Kuakini Street into a staff parking lot for Maluhia Hospital.
- **State Grant-in-Aids (GIAs)** – The Legislature is collecting GIA applications from non-profits. More information is available at www.capitol.hawaii.gov.
- **2020 Legislature** – Opening day for the 2020 Legislature is Wednesday, January 15, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.
- **School Street** – A meeting for the School Street project will be held by the Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) on Tuesday, January 14, 2020.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Tax Clinic** – Qualifying individuals can receive free tax preparation from volunteers on Saturday, January 25 and Saturday, April 18, 2020 at the State Capitol. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 808-450-4351.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Tax Clinic** – Chair Fong inquired about the tax clinic’s threshold and Representative Ohno responded that he believes it is for individuals earning less than 60,000 dollars per year with basic tax returns. Kaapu clarified that the income limit is 66,000. Huang noted that the April 2020 date may be after the filing deadline.
2. **Education** – Mandado inquired and Representative Ohno responded that there are plans to increase the Department of Education’s (DOE) budget during the 2020 Session. Representative Ohno clarified that funds are provided yearly for maintenance and new DOE initiatives.

District 28 House Representative John Mizuno – No representative was present. No report was given.

Governor’s Representative – Ryker Wada, Director of the Department of Human Resources Development (DHRD), circulated a handout and reported the following:

- **Sustainability** – The most recent Capitol Connection highlighted Governor Ige’s sustainability initiatives.
- **State-of-the-State** – The State-of-the-State address is scheduled for next week.
1st Congressional District Ed Case – Chad Wolke, Congressman Case’s Office, circulated a handout and reported the following:

- **Jones Act** – Congressman Case introduced three (3) bills in Congress to reform the Jones Act as it has resulted in limited companies shipping supplies to Hawaii, thus increasing the cost of living. These bills would aim to exempt all non-continental States and U.S. Territories from the Jones Act, benchmark the reasonable rates that shipping companies can apply, and exempt non-continental territories from monopolies from the Jones Act.
- **Contact** – Congressman Case’s office can be contacted at 650-6688.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Red Hill** – Chair Fong inquired what action Congressman Case will take regarding Red Hill. Wolke responded that there are various issues that must be addressed and Congressman Case is currently waiting on discussions between the Navy, Board of Water Supply (BWS) and, DOH.

2. **Ship Searches** – Pang suggested that a bill, which would require baggage and cargo be searched for invasive species, be expanded to include searching for fireworks and other contraband.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – Iris Oda distributed handouts and reported the following:

- **Main Break Report** – There were two (2) main breaks in December 2019.
- **Meter Reading Equipment Replacement Project** – Starting in January 2020 the BWS has contracted Royal Contracting Company to replace automated meter reading equipment. The Project tasks include: Notifying area customers prior to work; Arranging access to boxes on private property; Exchanging the old devices at meter boxes; Performing quality assurance/quality control work. Work will be done seven (7) days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. except on State holidays where work will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information will be posted online at [www.boardofwatersupply.com](http://www.boardofwatersupply.com). For additional information and to report suspicious activity contact 748-6500 or contactus@hbws.org.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Replacement Project** – Ho inquired and Oda confirmed that the project will replace the transponders for meter-readers. Ho inquired how the new equipment is powered. Solomine inquired if residents still need to submit their meter readings and Oda responded that the project is for customers whose meters are already read by the BWS.

2. **Nuuanu Reservoir** – Chair Fong inquired about the Nuuanu Reservoir and Oda responded that a study is still ongoing and agreed to report once an update is available. Pang inquired if the Nuuanu Reservoir could be contaminated by E. coli or similar threats. Oda responded that BWS uses underground reservoirs to supply water and does not use open-air water sources.

PRESENTATIONS

**Vaping Epidemic** – Eliza Ryan-Gil, Hawaii Public Health Institute (HIPHI), circulated handouts and reported the following:

- **Youth Vaping** – Hawaii is currently the leading State in youth vaping out of the entire country. Roughly 42 percent of high school students and 27 percent of middle school students have used e-cigarettes and vaping products. Patients as young as 14 have shown signs of respiratory distress from these products.
- **Flavored Products** – Children have admitted that the availability of flavored products is a reason they use vaping devices. HIPHI’s goal is to remove products aimed at children and flavored products from the market to reduce the appeal to children and decrease youth vaping.
- **Resolution** – A draft resolution “Resolution Urging the Hawaii State Legislature to act and end the Epidemic Associated with Youth E-Cigarette Use” was provided to the Board for consideration.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. **Hawaii Rates** – Yamamoto inquired why Hawaii has higher than average rates of youth vaping. Ryan-Gil responded that products come from Asia which Hawaii is strongly connected to, making Hawaii an early-adopter and test market for these products.

2. **Regulations** – Huang inquired about regulating vape products similar to cigarettes. Ryan-Gil responded that she was unsure why there is no regulatory parity between electronic and non-electronic cigarette. Ryan-Gil noted that achieving this parity is a goal of HIPHI. Ryan-Gil noted that some other States have already passed legislation to ban flavored vape products and regulate these items.

3. **Education** – Mandado noted that some children believe e-cigarettes are safer than other nicotine products and inquired about HIPHI’s work to educate people about the dangers of vaping. Ryan-Gil responded that this notion may not be wrong, however flavored products have incited children to smoke who would not
normally smoke. Ryan-Gil noted that HIPHI is advocating for banning menthol cigarettes as children addicted to nicotine often switch from vape products to menthol cigarettes.

4. Second-Hand Smoke – Pang inquired and Ryan-Gil confirmed that there are second-hand smoking dangers posed by vapes and e-cigarettes.

Ho moved and Yamamoto seconded the Motion to adopt the Resolution urging the Hawaii State Legislature to act and end the Epidemic Associated with Youth E-Cigarette Use. The Motion WAS ADOPTED by UNANIMOUS VOTE, 12-0-0; (AYE: Ho, Mandado, Yamamoto, Higa, Pang, Fong, Huang, Kaapu, Naauao-Ota, Nitta, Solomine, and Mon; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: None).

APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2019
Ho moved and Mandado seconded the Motion to adopt the Monday, December 9, 2019 meeting minutes with amendments. The Motion WAS ADOPTED by UNANIMOUS VOTE, 12-0-0; (AYE: Ho, Mandado, Yamamoto, Higa, Pang, Fong, Huang, Kaapu, Naauao-Ota, Nitta, Solomine, and Mon; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: None).


UNFINISHED/ONGOING BUSINESS
Monster Homes Status – No further reports.

Na Pueo Park – No reports.

Nuuanu Reservoir – Chair Fong stated this item will be removed from the agendas going forward. No reports.

School Street Redevelopment Project – Randy and Kevin Ojay, HPHA, and Andrew, Retirement Housing Foundation, reported the following:

- Meeting – Meetings for the School Street project will be held by the HPHA on Tuesday, January 14, 2020.
- Update – The master development agreement was signed in November 2019 which allows the next phase of the development to proceed. Phase 1 includes 250 senior affordable residential units and a new HPHA office building. Plans should be completed by the end of 2020, financing is expected by mid-2021, and groundbreaking is intended for October to November of 2021.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Completion – Huang inquired when the full project will be completed. Andrew responded that full development will include 800 units completed in three (3) phases over roughly eight (8) years, with new phases beginning two (2) years after the previous phase commences. Huang inquired if work will be continuous over the eight (8) years. Ojay responded that the project requires significant gap financing which will require Legislative approval, so work could be continuous if financing is continuously approved.

2. Concerns – Chair Fong noted concerns with parking and construction noise and recommended that the upcoming meetings provide information to address these concerns.

Cluster housing – No representative was present, hearing no objections Chair Fong deferred this item to the next Board meeting.

Liliha Library Status – No further reports.

NEW BUSINESS
Red Hill Fuel Tanks – Chair Fong noted that Brandon Mitsuda had a resolution for the topic, however he was not present. Hearing no objections Chair Fong deferred this item to the next Board meeting.

Vaping Resolution – This resolution was passed earlier in the meeting.

Recess for Year – Chair Fong noted that the Board recessed in November 2019 and opened the floor to discussion and motions.

Huang moved and Mandado seconded the Motion to recess in November 2020.
Discussion followed:

1. **Veterans Day** – Yamamoto noted that Veteran's Day is Wednesday, November 11, 2020 and relatively close to the Board’s regular meeting day which would be Monday, November 9, 2020.
2. **Deferment** – Solomine suggested deferring the item to the next Board meeting.

The Motion WAS ADOPTED by MAJORITY VOTE, 7-1-4; (AYE: Mandado, Higa, Fong, Huang, Kaapu, Naauao-Ota, and Nitta; NAY: Ho; ABSTAIN: Yamamoto, Pang, Solomine, and Mon).

Nitta voiced concerns regarding Red Hill and advocated for Federal Representatives and Senators to become more involved in the issue and take a stance on the issue.

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS**

- **Maluhia** – No representative was present. No report was given.
- **St. Francis** – No representative was present. No report was given.
- **Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center** – Kaapu noted that a Christmas party was recently held.
- **Other Non-Profit Organizations** – No representative was present. No report was given.

**BOARD BUSINESS**

- **Treasurer's Report:** The board retains a balance of $289.21
- **Report on Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO) Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC):** Yamamoto reported that there was no meeting in December 2019 and that Solomine will attend the January meeting as Yamamoto will be off island.

Chair Fong noted that a community recognition program was recently start and encouraged attendees to submit suggestions for future awardees. Nitta inquired and Chair Fong responded that the Board voted to recognize the last awardee.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** – The next Liliha/Puunui/Alewa/Kamehamea Heights Neighborhood Board No. 14 regular meeting will be scheduled for Monday, February 10, 2020, 7:00 p.m. at the Ma'ema'e Elementary School Cafeteria.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Submitted by: Jackson Coley, Public Relations Assistant
Reviewed by: Harry Cho, Community Relations Specialist
Reviewed and Finalized by: Wesley Fong, Board Chair
EXHIBIT 35
Community Meeting Summaries
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SCHOOL STREET REDEVELOPMENT
DRAFT Community Meeting #1 Summary
MEETING SUMMARY

HPHA, RHF, and the planning team are committed to an authentic process that engages with the community as planning and design for the School Street Redevelopment moves forward. On October 12th, HPHA convened a community meeting at their office on North School Street. Twenty-four neighborhood residents and other community stakeholders attended the meeting to discuss their neighborhood’s assets and needs, and how the School Street Redevelopment could affect them.

HPHA opened the meeting with an introduction to the project, and RHF and Concordia gave a joint presentation that introduced the planning and design team to the meeting’s attendees.

After a brief Q&A session, the meeting’s attendees divided into six table groups, where they recorded their thoughts about the neighborhood and the School Street Redevelopment in a two-part activity. At the end of the activity, neighborhood residents and stakeholders commented on the engagement process in a three-question meeting evaluation.
Meeting attendees discussed their community and their hopes and concerns for the School Street Redevelopment in a two-part activity. First, table groups of community members collectively answered a set of five questions:

- What do you like about the neighborhood and community around School Street?
- What is most important to your quality of life in the neighborhood?
- How is local culture celebrated in the neighborhood?
- What contributes to safety in the neighborhood?
- What businesses or services are missing in the neighborhood?

Next, community members marked neighborhood assets and boundaries on a map and answered a smaller set of questions. The table sheet is reproduced below, and the activity's results are summarized on the next page.
Community members described the neighborhood around School Street as a suburban, “old style” neighborhood populated by many different waves of immigrants. Residents said they liked the neighborhood’s proximity to downtown, which gives them access to downtown amenities without compromising their peace and quiet. Residents like the neighborhood’s mom & pop stores and restaurants, and mentioned that food is an important part of how they celebrate local culture.

Residents feel they can rely on the bus system to connect them to other parts of Honolulu, but numerous residents also expressed the need for more parking in their neighborhood, especially in light of the School Street Redevelopment which they feel will increase traffic congestion. Also in response to the anticipated traffic congestion, many residents would like to see more curbs, sidewalks, and bike lanes in the neighborhood.

Community members praised the variety of church groups, public and social services, and health facilities available to them.

Many residents asked for outdoor gathering spaces that are greener and safer than what is currently accessible, and one resident asked if the trees on the current HPHA site could be preserved. Other services and businesses requested by residents included a bank, a new senior center, a farmer’s market, a coffee shop, and a better grocery store. One resident hoped that the new development would “spark up the neighborhood” with a more colorful façade than the neighboring buildings on School Street.

At the end of the activity, each table group summarized their most pressing desires and concerns for the School Street Redevelopment in a brief statement. The statements are paraphrased below:

- **Table 6**: We’re going to need more parking, especially along School Street. How will the School Street Redevelopment affect property tax in the surrounding neighborhood?
- **Table 5**: Could a new police substation for the neighborhood be part of the School Street Redevelopment?
- **Table 4**: A mixed-use development with mom & pop stores that serve surrounding multi-generational, multi-ethnic community.
- **Table 3**: More parking so residents can have continued access to the many amenities in their neighborhood.
- **Table 2**: A vibrant, multi-generational community that serves the neighborhood and is walkable and comfortably lit.
- **Table 1**: The new development should provide color and spark to the streetscape. It should also feature a gathering space, and perhaps another space for veterans. We’re excited!
MEETING EVALUATIONS SUMMARY

After the activity, participants were asked to fill out a three question evaluation of the meeting.

Residents were thankful that the community was engaged during the project’s early stages, and they expect the planning and design processes to remain transparent and open to community input. Community members are excited for the addition of “much needed” affordable housing to their neighborhood, and many residents believe the development will “upgrade”, “refresh”, and “revitalize” the neighborhood.

Traffic congestion and a lack of parking accommodation are common concerns. Residents are also concerned about the future of the Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center. They’d like the new development to include a similar multi-purpose space for seniors.

Going forward with the project, many residents stressed the importance of maintaining a “Hawaiian sense of place”. They’d like to see the current greenspace on the site preserved or expanded, and they don’t want a design that looks “transplanted from the mainland.”

See pages 6 and 7 for the complete verbatim evaluations.

NEXT STEPS

For discussion on 10/21.
WHAT ABOUT THE SCHOOL STREET REDEVELOPMENT MAKES YOU MOST HOPEFUL?

Providing additional housing units.

Will refresh the neighborhood and provide much needed affordable housing.

Active community involvement and input—especially senior residents.

Neighborhood improvements.

It’s an upgrade to the neighborhood. More housing is always needed.

Hawaii needs more affordable housing built for local residents. I like that this need bracket will actually be served.

Community involvement, though more needed.

It’s not low income. Affordable housing is way better. Include seniors!

Would add standard of living value to the community.

Meetings make things hopeful.

It will revitalize this area.

I am glad that this is not a one-way conversation.

Senior City!

An opportunity to give a fresh new start to the community, families, etc.

Potential opportunity to redevelop the neighboring senior center.

The various organizations/teams seem to work well together and invite the community’s comments. Very good presentation.

WHAT ARE YOUR CONCERNS ABOUT THE SCHOOL STREET REDEVELOPMENT?

Construction. Will people/services be displaced? Not change what makes the area unique.

That it will take so long.

That the project is not overbuilt/too dense or tall.

Traffic. Street improvements?

Increase in traffic flow.

With redevelopment, safety concerns (lighting crosswalks etc.) need to be kept up.

More people. Hope people will be interviewed before being allowed to live there.

Parking for the Lanakila Multi-Purpose Senior Center.

Gentrification.

The lack of taking action involving Puahala Public Housing! Why build a new development with a ghetto hovering over it.

The present park-like atmosphere on HPHA property will be replaced by urban congestion.

Knowing the process...no concerns.

Impact on the existing senior center due to shared parking.

Too much traffic without enough parking.

Timing factor—would love to see changes in ~2 years (if possible). Traffic during construction.
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING DEVELOPERS AND DESIGNERS SHOULD KEEP IN MIND WHILE THEY WORK ON THE PROJECT?

This is an area for new immigrants.

A Hawaiian sense of place—not a development that looks like it was transplanted from the mainland.

Maintain the sense of community feeling in the proposed buildings.

Maintaining the nostalgia and ambience of the neighborhood, i.e. old Hawaii, yet still be progressive.

Traffic & parking.

This specific area has a negative reputation overall. It’s important to build up the area through beautification + resources so people will want to be part of the community.

Since many in area are seniors, need center that not only serves their needs but uses their talents.

Redevelopment will be part of the community.

Keep community informed—open communication.

Seniors most important.


Keep it focused on seniors, and complimenting their needs and safety.

Keep all the trees on HPHA property and the lawn area around the trees. Confine the construction to the East side of the HPHA property.

Be open to community stake-holder feedback & input.

Safety + accessibility + transparency of process.

Don’t forget Lanakila Senior Center next door.

Continue with community meetings. Communication via email and possibly Facebook.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Relieved that it’s not another low-income project.

Affordable housing for seniors, low income, and veterans are much needed in Honolulu.

Table activities/community participation for planning is very helpful.
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