



## MAKAKILO/ KAPOLEI/ HONOKAI HALE NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 34

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### **DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES** **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2010** **KAPOLEI HIGH SCHOOL CAFETORIUM**

**CALL TO ORDER:** Chair Maeda Timson called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. with a quorum of **six (6) members present**. Note – This nine-member Board requires five (5) members for a quorum and to take official Board action.

**Members Present** – Kioni Dudley, Mike Golojuch, Jack Legal, Evelyn Souza, Maeda Timson, Linda Young (arrived at 7:14 p.m.), Charles Zahn.

**Members Absent** – Troy Cullen (notified absence), George Yamamoto.

**No Vacancies** – There are no vacancies on this Board.

**Guests** – Lieutenant J. Bruchal (Honolulu Police Department); Captain V. Tomokiyo (Honolulu Fire Department); Manny Lanuevo (Mayor Mufi Hannemann's Office – City Department of Environmental Services, Deputy Director); George Kuo (Board of Water Supply); Tracy Omori (Council Chair Todd Apo's Office); Puni Chee (Councilmember Nestor Garcia's Office); Suzanne Jones (City Department of Environmental Services, Recycling Coordinator); Tesha Malama (State of Hawaii Community Development Authority); Project Manager Brian Suzuki, Director Wayne Yoshioka (City Department of Transportation Services); Erika Tsuji (Senator Mike Gabbard's Office); Enoka Lucas, Colleen Takenouchi, Thomas Frazier, Russel Trachtman (Representative Karen Awana's Office); Carina Tagupa (Chevron); Lorraine Martinez (Honokai Hale / Nanakai Gardens Community Association); Bob Farrell (Makakilo.com – Olelo Videographer); Delilahdee Bite, Jamye Windsor (Waianae Coast Outreach); Nardo Calamayan, Michael F. Doyle III, Ralph E. Faufata, Charles Fox, Frank Genadio, Michele Golojuch, Polly "Granny" Grace, Mike Lescovic, Oryn Nakamura, Betty Nathaniel, Shawnette Osborne, Jeffrey P., Dan Reap, Thad Speg, Davin Takahashi, Lee Tokuhara, Jackie Zahn; Rachel M. Glanstein (Neighborhood Commission Office).

### **CITY MONTHLY REPORTS:**

**Honolulu Police Department (HPD)** – Lieutenant J. Bruchal distributed the report, which included the monthly statistics, and highlighted the following information:

- 1) **Statistics** – There was 1 sexual assault and 4 robberies. Auto theft and theft cases increased, while burglaries, unauthorized entry into motor vehicle (UEMV), property damage, and motor vehicle collision cases decreased. There were 437/151 adult/juvenile arrests and 5,789 total calls for service.
- 2) **Neighborhood Security Watch (NSW)** – The NSW program is sponsored by HPD and requires citizen participation. The goals are to support communities, reduce crime, and increase police and citizen partnerships. NSW's are an effective way to decrease crime in neighborhoods. For more information, contact Officer H. Barboza at [hbarboza@honolulu.gov](mailto:hbarboza@honolulu.gov).

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

**Crime on Furlough Fridays** – HPD hasn't noticed an increase in crimes dealing with juvenile behavior (i.e., vandalism, graffiti, etc.) on the school furlough Fridays, although it was acknowledged that when school is not in session, such as during the summer, spikes in juvenile offenses occur. There was an increase in juvenile arrests from January to February 2010, from 122 to 115, but no causal link to furlough Fridays has been identified.

**Honolulu Fire Department (HFD)** – Captain V. Tomokiyo circulated the report and detailed the following:



- 1) February 2010 Statistics – There was 1 structure, 3 wildland, 3 rubbish and 2 vehicle fires, 75 medical emergencies, 1 search/rescue, and 3 miscellaneous calls for service. Any increase in medical calls was attributed to the season and the vog (volcanic smog).
- 2) Fire Safety Tip – Easter – Scald burns are the most common injury for young children, so don't leave any cooking unattended. Do not leave candles unattended near any ignitable materials (drapes, artificial grass, etc.), and use a properly sized candle holder. Look through children's Easter baskets, especially if they contain small toys, and be aware of any choking hazard warnings.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

Appreciation for Quick Response – HFD was thanked for their quick response to a recent medical emergency call, and it was noted that they generally arrive at least five to six minutes before ambulances.

Young arrived at 7:14 p.m.; **seven (7) members present.**

Mayor Mufi Hannemann's Office – Manny Lanuevo, the Deputy Director of the City Department of Environmental Services (ENV), distributed the newsletter, and relayed the following information:

- 1) Kapolei Regional Skate Park Restrooms – The project should be completed by the end of May 2010.
- 2) Youth Rail Summit – The SMART Youth Rail Summit, held on February 12, 2010, at Leeward Community College (LCC) cost \$45,000 and was primarily funded by the City. Bento lunches and prizes were donated by Aston Hotels and Resorts Hawaii, D.R. Horton, Kapolei Property Development (KPD), Castle and Cooke Homes, KCCN FM 100, and Red Monarch Communications.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

Nohona Street Road Work Sign – On Nohona Street, between Palailai and Akaula Streets, construction work was completed about a month ago, but the huge sign that says Road Work Ahead is still present (which blocks some street parking), and it was requested that it be removed.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – George Kuo, from the BWS, imparted the following information:

Main Breaks – There were no main breaks in February 2010. Water main breaks are an unfortunate and unavoidable occurrence in the water utility industry. No water utility is free of main breaks. BWS works diligently to reduce the amount of breaks that happen every year. With more than 2,000 miles of pipeline across the island of Oahu, this is a large undertaking. Water main breaks can occur for many reasons; however, a primary reason for a main break is the age of the main (life expectancy is usually 50 years). Aging infrastructure is one of the greatest challenges facing utilities across the nation and around the world. Severely corrosive marine environments significantly impact the local underground infrastructure thereby shortening the service life of pipeline assets. For these reasons and more, the BWS has taken several proactive steps towards reducing the amount of breaks: (a) collecting data to determine the cause of the break and to devise solutions for design, installation and/or maintenance; (b) detecting leaks before they become breaks; and (c) working on corrosion control methods to extend the life of the waterlines. Next month the BWS will report on how they decide which mains to replace and when. For more information about main breaks and what exactly happens when a main break occurs, visit the publications section of the BWS website: [www.boardofwatersupply.com](http://www.boardofwatersupply.com).

Council Chair Todd Apo – Tracy Omori, from Council Chair Apo's Office, circulated the report, and touched on the following information:

Budget – The report included budget highlights. Budget briefings finished yesterday and the City Council is looking at submitting its first proposed amendments on Monday. There will be committee meetings in April to discuss the budget.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Honouliuli Wastewater Treatment Plant – The \$1,000 appropriated for Honouliuli may to look for a new location; Ms. Omori will follow up on the details. Council may have authorized a study of the plant.

- 2) Kapolei Middle School – The intersection near Kapolei Middle School may need a left turn arrow, but the area is under State jurisdiction; a letter was submitted to the State and a response is awaited.

Councilmember Nestor Garcia – Puni Chee, from Councilmember Garcia's Office, distributed the report and supplied the following information:

- 1) Budget – Council is in the midst of budget deliberations; see the report for highlights.
- 2) Leeward Coast Community Benefits Package (CBP) – The deadline to apply for CBP grants is 4:00 p.m. on April 5, 2010. Call 592-2293 for more information.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Kapolei Parkway Completion – The completion of Kapolei Parkway should cost \$18.55 million.
- 2) Makakilo Drive Extension – Questions on this project were held until the specific agenda item.
- 3) Graffiti – There was a complaint that calling the graffiti hotline doesn't seem to yield results. The old abandoned wastewater (or water) treatment plant at the intersection of Farrington Highway and Makakilo Drive has been covered in graffiti for years, and it was requested to paint out this graffiti. The City does try to work with community volunteers to eliminate graffiti. The Boy Scouts were thanked for their help.
- 4) Rail and Development – It was stated that the rail transit system should be installed before there's too much development to allow the rail passage.

Honolulu Rail Transit (HRT) – Wayne Yoshioka, the Director of the City Department of Transportation Services (DTS), was available to answer any questions.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Right-of-Way (ROW) Through Kapolei – It was recommended to reserve a ROW through Kapolei for the rail project; however, it was pointed out that it's premature to reserve a ROW. The City is working closely with large landowners in the Kapolei area to make sure the rail alignment is done properly. Construction of Kapolei Parkway from Fort Barrette Road to Kamokila Boulevard is being accelerated to mitigate traffic.
- 2) Hoopili Development – It was questioned why a rail station would be built at the Hoopili development site if there's no guarantee that the Hoopili development will be allowed. Transit-oriented development (TOD) can be done at the Hoopili site from the ground up, which is easier than retrofitting or redeveloping areas to fit with a rail system. A large area has been set aside for a possible park and ride facility, which would service residents coming from further Leeward (Waianae, etc.), even if there are no Hoopili residents. The Hoopili development is planned to encourage walking.
- 3) Kamehameha Highway Landscaping – Rep. K. Mark Takai explained at a recent town meeting that some of the median improvements planned for Kamehameha Highway would be postponed so that it won't have to be removed and replaced when the columns for the rail line are installed. The rail project itself has an aesthetic component planned for the columns.
- 4) Oahu Railway and Land Company (ORL) Historic Line – The Alternatives Analysis (AA) included the ORL historic line as an option, especially since a train already ran along that route; however, the ORL line was not discovered to be a viable alternative for various reasons, including: (a) it's a historic property, so there are many constraints; and (b) the line runs at the edge of the harbor and away from development, so it may be difficult to generate ridership. Although other parts of the route may pass by historic districts, most are avoided, and the planners managed to mitigate most impacts on the areas. It would be impossible to avoid an impact on the ORL line if it was to be used for transit. Many historic organizations made it clear that they would object to the use of the historic ORL line for the rail transit project; they would likely only support restoring the old train, not adding high frequency passenger trains and altering the line.
- 5) Park and Ride Facilities – The two identified park and ride facilities on the Leeward side are at the KROC center and the University of Hawaii West Oahu (UHWO), but other sites could be use in the interim (such

as Hoopili), and TOD can be done to facilitate some joint use parking to increase use of the areas. A park and ride facility needs to be located next to a train station to be useful. UHWO's parking policy for the planned park and ride is unknown, but the plan indicates that there will be plenty of parking for their campus; it's not yet known if the facility will be a parking structure or lot(s). Park and ride facilities would provide free parking to those using the rail transit.

- 6) Airport Safety – It was inquired why money is paid for planning and design if the consultants fail to take into account rules that would affect the rail route, such as the runway protection zone for the airport runways; it was established that the definition of the runway protection zone was changed in 2007 to allow for a greater buffer zone, which meant that the State was immediately in violation of the new requirement. A great deal of discussion was done on the issue, several different mitigations were proposed, and one will be chosen soon. The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) is in charge of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), not the Federal Aviation Administration, but the document should be coordinated between agencies to ensure airport safety.
- 7) Construction – The City will file a 7460, required for construction, 60 days before construction on each portion begins, which may happen for this area's portion in 2014.
- 8) Funding – The financial plan for the rail project was done conservatively, so the funding requirements will be met, even though the rail collection funds aren't as large as expected. Although it would be helpful to have the 10% of the fund kept by the State to pay for the collection, it's not necessary.
- 9) Technology – A designed monorail system may be less intrusive than a steel wheel on steel rail system; however, the system currently being designed for Oahu may look very similar to a monorail. Monorails are much more expensive to switch to the other side of the track than other systems. Several technologies were looked at during the process, and an expert panel chose the steel wheel on steel rail system, citing some of the following reasons: (a) it's a conventional system; and (b) the system is not proprietary, so different vendors can be used, allowing flexibility.

#### COMMUNITY/BOARD CONCERNS & ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- 1) Annual Aids Walk – The annual Aids Walk will be held on April 18, 2010, and sponsors are needed. Please call 672-9050 for more information.
- 2) Tofu Haiku – The grand finale of Tofu Haiku will be held on April 10, 2010, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Kapolei Library. Tofu samples were donated by Aloha Tofu.
- 3) Kapolei Library Book Sale – The Kapolei Library book sale will be held on April 24, 2010. Book donations are requested; see the library for details. Funds raised will go toward different library activities.

#### APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

January 27, 2010 Regular Meeting Minutes – **The January 27, 2010 regular meeting minutes were APPROVED AS CORRECTED 6-1-0** (AYE: Golojuch, Legal, Souza, Timson, Young, Zahn; NO: Dudley), **with the following correction:**

- \* Page 9 – Board Business – Information on Proposed Hoopili... – Questions... – item no. 7 – only sentence – The Hoopili project would create 7,000 to 8,000 permanent jobs. Concern was expressed over the small number of jobs created versus the larger number of new residences.

February 24, 2010 Regular Meeting Minutes – **The February 24, 2010 regular meeting minutes were APPROVED AS CIRCULATED 6-1-0** (AYE: Golojuch, Legal, Souza, Timson, Young, Zahn; NO: Dudley).

#### BOARD BUSINESS:

Recycling Comes to Kapolei – Suzanne Jones, the City Recycling Coordinator from ENV, circulated handouts and gave the following presentation:

- 1) Oahu Recycling Expansion – The City is about to begin its fourth expansion in providing automated recycling pickup to Oahu residents, which includes an additional 42,000 homes in Kapolei, Makakilo, and

along the Leeward coast; most residents in the areas mentioned should have received their new carts. The expansion started in February, and should be complete in May, when the pickup program begins.

- 2) New Carts – The new carts are blue for recyclables and green for green waste (the refuse cart is gray). The delivered carts displayed a brochure on the front, which included information and a set of calendar reminder stickers to help remember the pickup schedule. A great deal of trash will shift into the blue and green carts, lowering the amount of trash in the gray cart.
- 3) New Schedule – Most residents will keep their same collection days, but instead of two refuse pickups, the schedule will have one refuse pickup and one recycling/green waste pickup (alternating each week).
- 4) Extra Carts – If families are larger, with babies, pets, etc., they may create more garbage and may need a second gray cart; ENV can issue second gray carts if needed, but they will monitor the pickups to make sure that recyclables and green waste are not being placed in the gray cart. Additional green carts can also be issued. In the recycling program so far, less than 2% of households needed second gray carts.
- 5) Recyclables – Recyclables allowed into the blue carts include newspaper, corrugated cardboard, plastics nos. 1 and 2, aluminum cans, and glass bottles and jars. People can still recycle their HI-5 containers at recycling centers for nickels.
- 6) Use – The recyclables are picked up and recycled. The green waste is picked up and transported to Hawaiian Earth Products to become mulch. The refuse from the gray carts is picked up and taken to H-Power to generate power. The goal is to utilize all waste generated and avoid the use of landfills.
- 7) Excluded Residents – Residents not included in the new recycling system are those who received manual trash collection, who may not have the room on their streets to allow for the current automated collection. It may be possible to create a semi-automated truck for these small street areas still receiving manual trash pickup, as the budget allows; about 20,000 homes received manual refuse collection. Condominium residents are also not included in the recycling system, but there are programs available to reimburse for recycling program startup costs, up to \$2,000.
- 8) More Information – The handouts include information about children involvement, bulky items, hazardous waste, community recycling bins, etc.; see [www.opala.org](http://www.opala.org) for more information. There is also a "green" channel on Oceanic channel 532.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Costs – The blue and green carts cost about \$65 each, and the gray carts cost about \$75 each (the costs change each time the request goes out to bid); the total cost for the additional carts was approximately \$20 million, and was budgeted for over seven years. Many communities charge for refuse pickup, often based on volume; examples of a \$40 charge for a 35 gallon container, and a monthly \$75 fee for pickup were given. The only cost of the recycling program was the start-up purchase of the extra carts, since the pickups basically stay the same. However, since green waste used to entail a separate pickup two times per month, money is saved on alternating the green waste pickup with the recycling.
- 2) Cart Details – By law, carts should be placed on the homeowners' property when it's not pickup time, but it may take a little time for people to acclimate to storing the carts on their property. Notices, and not usually fines, may be issued if carts are still left out excessively after the program begins in May. Some places around the country use smaller carts, but must pick them up manually, which makes for a more expensive collection system. The cart size on Oahu was determined by a study of waste characterization, where the different portions of waste were analyzed. Please contact ENV if the correct carts (one blue and one green) were not received. Technically the carts belong to the City, but people have put stickers, addresses, etc., on them, which is fine unless it's obnoxious or damaging. The carts are estimated to last about 10 years.
- 3) Theft – Call 911 if people are seen rifling through any carts, to protect personal information in the refuse cart, and recyclables in the blue cart. No calls have been received about stolen recyclables, and it may deter those looking for HI-5 containers that all of the recyclables are mixed together.

- 4) Recycling – Recycling Services is the vendor that sorts the recyclables at Campbell Industrial Park; however this sorting activity was just put out to bid again. Recycling is not mandatory, but trash will only be picked up once per week, and only from a gray cart; contents of the gray cart won't be monitored unless the resident has requested an additional gray cart. Some people may still want to give their recyclables to the schools, or HI-5, etc.
- 5) Items – Plastic milk jugs may be recycled; however, the wax coated half-gallon or quart containers must be placed into the gray carts, along with plastic bags, because both of those items are made of low grade, low value material that has more benefit in power generation at H-Power. It was requested that people knot any plastic bags being thrown out to prevent them from becoming airborne litter (watch also for styrofoam peanuts). A small container can be placed in the kitchen for sorting different wastes, and then they can be moved out to the bins appropriately. There may be plastic containers that indicate HI-5 on the label, but not on the plastic itself; the Star-Bulletin stated that the label should be placed in the container when recycling to HI-5.
- 6) Green Waste – Food waste can't be put in the green cart, since the contract with the composting facility doesn't include food, but a future possibility is to expand the types of organic waste that can be accepted. One person shared his trouble with newspaper getting stuck in the blue cart, and noted that he bundles his newspapers with rubberbands. Call ENV if this has happened, and they will investigate to see if it's a driver-related problem. Use plastic bags for green waste only when necessary, since they can't be composted and they add to labor costs.

What's Happening in Kalaeloa – Tesha Malama, the Director of Planning and Development in Kalaeloa of the State of Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA), distributed a handout and related the following:

- 1) Land Conveyance – HCDA has worked with former U.S. Representative Neil Abercrombie's Office to secure some land in Kalaeloa for HCDA, about 300 acres in six parcels, which have some cultural, preservation and archaeological sites, an endangered plants. Public Law 11188, signed by President Barack Obama, allows the Secretary of the U.S. Navy to convey rejected and future rejected parcels to the State Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL) to mitigate further claims associated with the Hawaiian Home Lands REcover Act and to HCDA for public use. The goals for these lands are primarily preservation, renewable energy, and connectivity as specified in the 2006 Kalaeloa Master Plan. Ford Island Ventures (FIV) owns about 560 acres, and DHHL has about 550 acres.
- 2) Housing – There used to be military housing in Kalaeloa, but now they are open market rentals.
- 3) Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Complex – The FBI is entering into a partnership to develop an FBI complex. The 10-acre parcel will be the first new development in the district, and the project currently out to bid, with construction anticipated to begin in early 2011.
- 4) Energy Corridor – An energy corridor along Enterprise Street to Midway Street is being pursued. DHHL has two power generation projects, including one concentrated solar parcel and one photovoltaic resource, that will develop within the next two to five years.
- 5) Bowling Alley – The Barbers Point Bowling Alley had a soft opening on March 8, 2010.
- 6) Pride and Pointer Fields – Pride and Pointer Fields remain on license agreement with FIV until the activities can be relocated to future City park land. Mayor Hannemann's budget included \$50,000 for park planning in Kalaeloa.
- 7) Commissary – The employees at the commissary have been notified that it will be closing in May 1, but the Navy hasn't made any official announcement. It's desired to get a different sponsor to keep the commissary open.
- 8) More Information – For more information, call 692-7244 or 692-7245.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Gas Station – The area rumored to be set for a gas station is on a two-year lease, and the Navy hasn't announced any plans for it yet.

- 2) Commissary – The commissary appears to be greatly used. In late 2009, the revenue generated monthly was \$850,000; Ms. Malama will follow up on the monthly expenditures and other specifics (it was stated that no rent is paid for the land). The commissary serves over 15,000 customers, from Makaha Valley to lower Pearl City or Waipahu, so the demand for it seems clear. Letters of support have been written, and the decision is now at the Washington D.C. level, although additional letters were encouraged.
- 3) Airport – A request was put in to build some hangars, but is still in the process; more information will be submitted when it's available.
- 4) Rail Impact – The EIS identifies the rail line from West Kapolei to town, including a dip into Kalaeloa. The actual placement of different portions affects FIV properties, and the alignment will be studied. The transit line is about 10 years in the future, and the roads and infrastructure must be moved forward before then.
- 5) Post Office – When coming down Enterprise Street, the Post Office is off of Enterprise and Yorktown Streets. Although the open hours are at a minimum, it's hoped to keep it active.

Makakilo Drive Extension (MDE) Project Update – Transportation Committee Chair Golojuch introduced Mr. Yoshioka, Director of DTS, who introduced the MDE Project Manager, Brian Suzuki. Mr. Suzuki circulated handouts and summarized the following information:

- 1) MDE Project Purpose – The project will improve accessibility and connectivity to Makakilo by providing an alternative to the Kapolei-Makakilo Interchange.
- 2) Status – The selection of the consultant was completed, and interviews will be held in June 2010; the procurement process is lengthy. The design differences came from the State and City differences, and have now been resolved. The project is out of the Federal environmental process and Environmental Assessment (EA) is with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA); when the EA is completed, all environmental requirements will have been satisfied.
- 3) Timeline and Cost – The environmental process began in October 2007, and should finish in April 2010, at a cost of \$0.6765 million. The design began in June 2010 and should end in June 2012/March 2013, at a cost of \$5.3 million. The construction should begin in October 2013, and should end in October 2017, at a cost of \$78 million. The construction will be phased into three parts: (a) roadway infrastructure; (b) bridge; and (c) remainder of roadway.
- 4) Complete Streets – The Complete Street law was passed a few years ago by the State legislature, to require that new streets include curbs, sidewalks, lighting, and bicycle and pedestrian access.
- 5) Final Product – Designed under the Complete Street concept, the MDE will be a four-lane, median-separated 4,300 foot roadway, including planting strips, landscaped trees, street lights, and concrete sidewalks; the roadway will include an 800-foot bridge structure.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Construction Road Use – There are too many liability issues associated with opening up the privately owned unpaved construction access road for public use to provide a second entry/exit point.
- 2) Timeline and Delays – It was noted that the timeline displayed was conservative, and the City will do all it can to accelerate the project. Disappointment with the delays was expressed. Most of the delays were caused by the difficult terrain and environmental issues.
- 3) Speed Limit – The speed limit of 25 miles per hour (mph) will be continued on the extension, and is necessary for safety reasons to minimize accidents. The road can be steep in areas, and the extension was designed with curves to encourage people to follow the 25 mph speed limit.
- 4) Bicycle Lanes – Although not much bicycle traffic is expected on Makakilo Drive, the Complete Streets law requires space for bicycles, and some residents do bicycle up steep inclines. It was stated that bicycles may not belong everywhere and can sometimes impede the flow of traffic.

- 5) Trees – On Farrington Highway, fronting Kapolei Knolls, the shower trees that were planted lifted the roadway, which will require repair. It was requested to consider planting more road-friendly trees. The City Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) now installs root barriers with new trees to prevent roots from expanding past a certain point, and are trying to avoid the use of trees with destructive root systems.
- 6) Parking – At this time, once the roadway is installed, the road will continue to be No Parking both ways.
- 7) Future Development – Developers are not really looking to develop the area, due to the rough terrain, but an access point was provided for future development by the H-1 Freeway, just in case.

OTHER REPORTS:

Chair's Report – Chair Timson mentioned the following correspondence and announcements: (a) Hawaii Food and Wine Paradise applied for a liquor license for some events at Ko Olina during the weekend of May 29, 2010, with the benefits to go to the Kapolei Foundation, which helps area students; there were no words spoken in opposition to the application; contact Keola Loy at 497-2963 for more information; and (b) due to favorable comments received about the previous month's acknowledgement of organizations who help the community, an item will be added to the agenda to allow a few minutes for recognition of different organizations every month; there was no opposition to this future agenda addition; contact Souza for more information.

Agenda Item Request – Rail Project Concerns Requesting 10 Minute Presentation on the April Agenda: Legal introduced the topic by explaining that an exchange of ideas can be informative and respectful; he noted that the Board's role is as an advisory body to listen to ideas and provide advice to decision-makers. Legal would support this first agenda item requested by Dudley, but not the second.

**Legal moved to give Kioni Dudley a 10-minute presentation on the April 2010 agenda on the rail project.**  
Discussion ensued:

- 1) Time of Presentation – Dudley would prefer to be allowed 15 minutes, rather than 10 minutes.
- 2) Role of Board – One purpose of the Board is to hear community issues, and some residents have problems with the rail project.
- 3) Rail Project – One opinion was that the EIS should go back and study other routes and technologies, and concern was expressed over possible lawsuits. There were many discussions about concerns expressed at the rail meetings held over the past few years to determine the route and technology
- 4) Redundancy – It was felt that much of the arguments against the rail project have been answered and the arguments were becoming redundant.
- 5) Committee Level – It was suggested that Dudley come before the Committee of the Whole (CW) with unlimited time to present at an official public committee meeting, which could be videotaped if desired. There is more time for discussion at the committee level, and any action taken would be reported back to the Board. The community doesn't always attend the committee meetings in force; however, when community members feel it's important, they attend, such as the large attendance at the Transportation Committee meeting held to discuss the MDE project, and the CW meeting to discuss park closures. Souza offered to put this item on the next CW meeting.
- 6) Board's Agenda – The Board often has full agendas, and it was reiterated for Dudley to attend a committee meeting first before coming to the Board. If everyone was allowed to put a personal item on the Board's agenda, the Board would never accomplish any of its business.
- 7) Board Support – The Board decided in the past to support the rail project and the City's position on it.

**The motion to give Kioni Dudley a 10-minute presentation on the April 2010 agenda on the rail project was NOT adopted 2-5-0** (AYE: Dudley, Legal; NO: Golojuch, Souza, Timson, Young, Zahn).

Agenda Item Request – "Get Rail Right" Requesting to Be on the Agenda Each Month Starting in April After "Honolulu Rail Transit": Legal stated his reservations on this agenda item, noting that Community Concerns may

be the appropriate agenda item for these concerns; he would have preferred to give Dudley a one-time 10-minute presentation (the first request) rather than monthly time, but will make the motion for discussion.

**Legal moved that Kioni Dudley be allowed to be on the agenda on a monthly basis to talk about "Get Rail Right".** Discussion ensued:

Presentation – It's understood that other points of view should be heard, since HRT is allowed to report monthly; however, all types of comments are allowed and made during HRT's agenda item. It was urged that maybe someone besides Dudley should give the presentation, since Timson, although she belongs to the organization Go Rail Go, doesn't give the HRT reports.

**Young moved to order the Previous Question (stop debate and vote).**

**Dudley raised a Point of Order that the Chair can't call an end to discussion because she disagrees. Chair Timson ruled the Point of Order not well-taken, since the Previous Question requires a vote of the Board, not a directive from the Chair, and she reminded everyone to keep their discussion to the pending issue. Dudley raised a Point of Order that there was nothing wrong his behavior. Chair Timson ruled the Point of Order not well-taken, since Dudley had made personal comments.**

**The motion for the Previous Question was ADOPTED 6-1-0** (AYE: Golojuch, Legal, Souza, Timson, Young, Zahn; NO: Dudley).

**The motion that Kioni Dudley be allowed to be on the agenda on a monthly basis to talk about "Get Rail Right" was NOT adopted 1-4-2** (AYE: Dudley; NO: Golojuch, Timson, Young, Zahn; ABSTAIN: Legal, Souza).

The remaining agenda items were deferred, due to time constraints, except that there were no objections to the presentation of Senator Mike Gabbard's and Representative Karen Awana's reports.

State Elected Officials –

Senator Mike Gabbard: Erika Tsuji, from Sen. Gabbard's Office, distributed the report and offered the following –

- 1) Next Listen-Story Meeting: The next Listen-Story community meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 27, 2010, at the Kapolei Starbucks (next to Chevron).
- 2) Leadership of State Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA): Ron Boyer, formerly the Deputy Director of the DCCA was named Acting Director. He used to attend Board meetings as a representative of Governor Linda Lingle's Office.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

- 1) Leafblowers – Senate Bill 2356, relating to leafblowers, may be dead, but there's another bill from last session with similar provisions that's still moving. Most complaints are about gas-powered leafblowers, and so electric leafblowers may still be allowed.
- 2) Highway Lights – Sen. Gabbard talked to the Director of the State Department of Transportation (DOT) and discussed the \$3 million necessary to replace the missing highway lights in the area. It's possible that money could be appropriated in the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) budget.
- 3) Beach Use – A resident requested a State law banning fishing and skin diving at White Plains Beach because it may be detrimental to the endangered species there and may bring sharks; a surfer was hurt there by someone fishing or skin diving. It was thought that the beaches in the area each had designated uses, such as for surfing, fishing, camping, etc. The beaches in the area are owned by the U.S. Navy, and the City has a license agreement for the campgrounds area; although the property hasn't yet been conveyed from the Navy, it's mainly the City that does maintenance and enforcement, although the Navy security has helped out on occasion. Ms. Malama will follow up on the concerns.

Dudley departed at 9:50 p.m.; **six (6) members present.**

Representative Karen Awana: Russel Trachtman, from Rep. Awana's Office recounted the following information –

- 1) Fireworks – There are three measures left relating to fireworks, covering everything from increasing the penalties to a complete ban.
- 2) Community – A community walk was done in the Princess Kahana area, and the survey responses received were positive.
- 3) Disaster Preparedness – In an emergency, the closure of Farrington Highway isolates the 44th and 45th House districts, and a disaster preparedness plan was requested for the area.
- 4) State Department of Education (DOE) – House Concurrent Resolution 56 requests a complete management and financial audit of the DOE.
- 5) Recidivism – House Bill 1818, to decrease recidivism (the percentage of former prisoners who are re-arrested), is awaiting a hearing.
- 6) Employment – There are job opportunities at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, and with the U.S. Census 2010. For more information, attend the Honolulu Community College Career Fair on March 27, 2010.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 9:54 p.m.

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