



MAKIKI/ LOWER PUNCHBOWL/ TANTALUS NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 10

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DRAFT – REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2016

MAKIKI DISTRICT PARK – ARTS AND CRAFTS BUILDING

CALL TO ORDER: Chair John Steelquist called the Makiki/Lower Punchbowl/Tantalus Neighborhood Board No. 10 meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. **Quorum was established with 13 members present.** Note – This 17 member Board requires (9) members to establish quorum and to take official Board action.

Members Present: Charles Amsterdam (arrived at 7:00 p.m.), John Bigay, Darrell Ah Yong, Richard Kawano, Piikea Kalakau, Paul Klink (departed at 8:30 p.m.), Chuck Lee, Steve Miller, Sam Mitchell, Chuck Reindollar, Isaiah Sabey, John Steelquist, and Susan Lai Young.

Members Absent: Charles Carole, Diane Chong, and John Scott.

Vacancies: There is one (1) vacant seat in Subdistrict 2.

Guests: Captain Brady Perrera (Honolulu Fire Department), Sergeant Ray Lurbe (Honolulu Police Department); Pat Lee (Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transit); Councilmember Ann Kobayashi; Councilmember Carol Fukunaga; Director of Enterprise Services Guy Kaulukukui (Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative); Lindsey Allred (Representative Della Au Belatti's Office); David Rodriguez (Governor David Ige's Representative); Danny Au Young (Senior Housing Project in Makiki); Director Jun Yang (City Office of Housing); Michael Gillespie, Phyllis Zerbe, Fred Nakahara, Carol Young, Kristine Pagano, Colin Whited, Harold Burgra, Helen Yoshi, Lisa Ching, Nelson Chung, Betty Lou Larson, Larry Fenton, Rona Fukumoto, Tamah-Lani Noh, Deborah Chun, Anthony Chun, Liz Chan, and Steve Uyens(Residents); Dayton Oshiro (Videographer); Neighborhood Assistant I James Skizewski (Neighborhood Commission Office).

FILLING OF VACANCIES: Chair Steelquist asked if there was anyone present interested in filling the vacancy in Subdistrict 2. Hearing no volunteers or nominations, Chair Steelquist deferred the filling of vacancies to April 2016.

CITY MONTHLY REPORTS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): Captain Brady Perreira reported the following:

- **March 2016 Fire Statistics:** There was 1 structure fire, 2 wildland/brush fires, 0 nuisance fires, 3 cooking fires, 7 activated alarms (no fire), 67 medical emergencies, and 3 motor vehicle crash/collisions.
- **Safety Tip:** Cooking can be a relaxing activity that brings family and friends together and provide a creative outlet. Cooking fires are the number one (1) cause of home fire injuries. Help reduce cooking fire with these safety tips:
 - Cook with Caution. Be Alert. If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol, don't use the stove
 - Stay in the kitchen when you are cooking.
 - Keep anything that can catch fire, such as oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, and towels, away from stovetop.
 - Have a kids-free zone of at least three (3) feet around the stove.
 - If you have a small grease cooking fire and decide to fight the fire, smother the flames by sliding a lid over the pan and turn of the burner. Leave the pan covered until it is completely cooled. For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed.
 - If you have any doubt about fighting a small fire, calmly leave the house, close the door behind you to help contain the fire, and call 911 from outside of your home.

Questions, comments and concerns:

- **Makiki Fire Station:** Mitchell requested information about the closure of Makiki fire station and the status of its repairs. Captain Perreria responded that the fire house needed repairs due to broken tile and the threat of asbestos in the air. The station was tested for the presence of asbestos in the air which returned negative but noted that the station nevertheless was in need of repairs that would take up to four (4) - six (6) weeks. The repairs process is in its final week and Cpt. Perreira will report back at the next assembly with an update.

- Harold Burgra queried about the lack of public notice in regards to the fire house closure. Cpt. Perreira will take concerns to the Department of Ad services and return with a response at the next Neighborhood Board meeting.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Sergeant (Sgt.) Ray Lurbe reported the following:

- March 2016 Crime Statistics: There were 6 motor vehicle thefts, 11 burglaries, 55 thefts, 21 unauthorized entries into motor vehicles (UEMV), 7 assaults, 0 sex assaults, 6 incidents of graffiti, and 8 drug offenses for a total of 1,902 calls for service.
- Safety Tips – The Move Over Law: A driver of a vehicle that is approaching an emergency vehicle (police, fire, ambulance, ocean safety vehicle, freeway service patrol, or a tow truck) that is stopped with flashing emergency lights shall:
 1. Slow down to a reasonable speed and;
 2. Make a lane change into adjacent lane if necessary and if it is safe to do so, or if possible, to two (2) lanes over which leaves one lane between the driver and the emergency vehicle. Move Over Law instituted to avoid collisions with emergency vehicles. On a single lane road move with caution and if there are any doubts slow and stop until directed by emergency personnel.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

1. Remains atop Tantalus: Reindollar requested any updates on the incidents atop Tantalus' 300 block regarding the April 17th cleanup which resulted in the finding of remains. Lurbe responded that the investigation discovered that the remains were not ancient and the case has been passed on to detectives within Honolulu Police Criminal Investigations Division who will be in contact with the Medical Examiner's Office.
2. Tantalus Overturned Vehicle: Reindollar requested information about the stolen vehicle that was left atop Tantalus' 2800 block and if they have discovered who stole the vehicle. Lurbe responded that police responded to a motor vehicle collision on April 19th at 2:00 a.m., where police discovered that the vehicle in question was overturned but landed on its wheels, occupants of the vehicle were no longer at scene. Police found ammo and a PVC pipe which resulted in bomb techs being brought in to investigate. Case is still under investigation.
3. Burglary: Miller asked for clarification on what constitutes burglary. Lurbe responded that burglary is a B felony and occurs when someone unlawfully enters a home/tent, business (results in C felony), or dwelling and commits a crime within, if injuries are substantial the offense may be elevated.
4. Keki Identification: A representative from Rep. Della Au Belati's office wanted to thank the HPD with its involvement in getting over 60 kids their own Keki ID.

Board of Water Supply (BWS): No representative was present, no report was provided.

Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transit (HART): Pat Lee reported the following:

- The Mayor appointed Colbert Matsumoto to replace Michael Formby, whom resigned from the Honolulu Rail Transit Project (HART) board. Colleen Hanabusa was voted unanimously as the new chairwoman of the board.
- The Honolulu Rail Transit Project will have 21 stations along a 20-mile rail route. Stations will have features and amenities to provide users with comfortable, clean and safe experience.
- Passengers will either walk to the stations, connect to the station using the bus, bike, park and ride, or get dropped off at the station. Four (4) stations (East Kapolei, UH-West Oahu, Pearl Highlands, and Aloha Stadium) will have park-and-ride lots. There will be a total of 4,100 parking stalls for rail, with the potential for additional sites with parking in the future.
- Boarding Platforms will be at the same level as train floor to provide level boarding for all passengers and to accommodate those with wheelchairs, wheeled luggage and strollers. There will be platform safety gates at every station, separating the riders from the tracks when trains are not present at station.
- A concourse provides access to, and connects with, the rail station platforms. All stations will be designed to comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the local accessibility requirements.
- Restrooms will be available in the paid fare areas of the station. All stations will have stairs and elevators to provide access to platforms. Escalators will also be provided at most stations. Bicycle racks will be provided near station entrances and bicycles will be permitted on-board trains. Ticket-vending machines will be located near all stations entrances. Stations will have fare gates to enter the paid area of train station.
- In this neighborhood board area, a station will be located at Ala Moana Center on Kona St. just past Kona Iki Street.

- General Information: For general project information, traffic updates, meeting notices and more information, please visit the website www.honolulutransit.org, call the project hotline at 566-2299 or email a question at info@honolulutransit.org.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Rail Reduction: Reindollar had questions for HART regarding a rumored shortening of the rail with it ending at School St. instead of Ala Moana. Pat Lee responded that there is no proposed plan to shorten the rail, reinforcing that the rail will run from East Kapolei to Ala Moana.
2. Rail Expense increases: Reindollar had comments regarding the reported expanded expenses for the rail and question the source of such price increases. Reindollar also raised concerns about the lack of involvement of Senators Schatz or Hirono, Pat Lee responded that the Board is looking at potential "What-if" plans if there are unforeseen major cost issues. Lee will return with more information when it is available.
3. Restrooms: Mitchell inquired about the amount of bathrooms that will be along the rail line. Pat Lee responded that at every station there will be a bathroom.
4. Current Rail Costs Reports: Young was surprised by the use of 2012's financial projections being used for current price estimates, board member Young requested that a current cost projection be brought forth so there can be a more accurate representation of the rails costs and information. Pat Lee responded stating that they used the 2012 figures to procure initial funding. Pat Lee expressed understanding of the boards frustrations and relayed that when bids return for the 3 last major contracts that he will be able to provide a better projection of cost. Pat Lee also expressed that issues such as inflation and rising costs of land acting as cost drivers. Financial plan update will be forthcoming later next year.
5. Contract Procurement: Steelquist questioned the contract procurement process and commented that the process seems to be far too lengthy. Pat Lee responded with the explanation that HART doesn't participate in contract procurement and that the procurement process is governed by the State of Hawaii.

Charles Amsterdam arrived at 7:00 p.m.; 14 members present.

RESIDENTS'/COMMUNITY CONCERNS: Chair Steelquist asked if there were any concerns that were not listed on the agenda. There was one:

- Library Sale: Harold Burgra announced that there will be a library sale on Thursday, April 28, 2016. The sale will be across from the farmer's market at St. Clement Church on 1515 Wilder Avenue.

City Councilmember Ann Kobayashi: Councilmember Ann Kobayashi circulated her newsletter and reported the following:

- HART City Audit Meeting: There will be a City Council meeting on Wednesday, April 27, 2016. The City Council will be discussing the city's audit on the Honolulu Rail Transit Project. Where the Honolulu City Council will defend the city auditor's findings.
- Water Main Repairs and Construction: The issue of the 42 inch water mains under the proposed railway which may have to be moved to provide necessary infrastructure for the rail. The Board of Water Supply does not feel they're responsible to move or repair water mains that are damaged in the rail's construction which has been unbudgeted for in HART's financial plan. Hart requested 450 million dollars to solve this obstacle. Council member Kobayashi went on to note that city funds cannot be used to mitigate this issue and also expressed concerns that if HART decided to use city bonds and then in turn is unable to pay them back the burden would then fall upon the tax payers, if bonds then go unpaid it will result in a lower bond rating for the state.
- First Draft of City Budget Passed: The First draft of City budget has been completed and has passed second reading. The final reading will be on the first Wednesday in June.
- Bill 31: Capital improvement projects bill was introduced regarding the repair and maintenance of sidewalks.
- Contact: Any questions or concerns contact Councilmember Kobayashi's office at 808-768-5005.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Property Tax: Chair Steelquist raised question about increased taxation of condominiums owners who reside outside of Hawaii. Councilmember Kobayashi responded that this type of resident in question should not receive a home exemption as it only applies to those who reside in the state and those who do not qualify for the home-owner exemption pay double the taxes. Kobayashi also stated that there many local families who have two home which means one does not qualify for the exemption so the proposed idea of raised property taxes may hurt them as well.
2. Harold Burgra suggested that home owners who do not reside in the state be assessed an additional surcharge on property.

City Councilmember Carol Fukunaga: Councilmember Carol Fukunaga distributed her newsletter and reported the following:

- Tantalus/Round Top Master Plan: The Tantalus/Round Top Master plan has been agreed. Department of Land and Natural Resources and City Department of Design and Construction Director have committed to working together through shared funding to fix repair the historic Roadway.
- Illegal Dumping: Councilmember Fukunaga urged those with concerns over illegal dumping to follow Bill 24. Bill 24 will address the issue of illegal dumping that has been recognized as a significant issue in the Makiki area.
- Contact: Any questions or concerns for councilmember Fukunaga contact her office at 808-768-5006.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Dole Community Park: Board member Miller thanked Councilmember for her continued work procuring funds for the Dole community park basketball courts renovation.
2. Rail Overspending Accountability: Reindollar expressed concerns that the City Council will be recognized as a part of the reason why the overspending on the rail has occurred. Council Member Fukunaga responded that Kobayashi and herself have urged for transparency and recognized the resignation of former Chairman of the Honolulu Rail Transit Project as progress. Fukunaga went on to express the need for accurate cost projections and figures in regards to the financial planning and projections of the rail.
3. Rail Cost Increases: Michael Gillespie raised concerns about the unforeseen projected cost increases for the rail and why were they not recognized beforehand. Councilmember Fukunaga expressed that HART and independent federal consultant do monthly reports in regards to rail expenses. Councilmember Fukunaga also recognized that she does not have answers to all the questions and will return when answers are available.

Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative: Director of Enterprise Services (DES), Guy Kaulukukui reported the following:

- Follow up: Department of Transportation services will monitor the crosswalk timing on Wilder Ave. and Piikoi St. and if necessary will make adjustments on timing.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Transit System: Chair Steelquist asked if the Mayor has anything to say on the topic of the transit system in construction. Director Kaulukukui will take concern back to the Mayor and request a statement.
2. Thomas Square: Mitchell requested an update on the status on the Thomas Square renovations and modifications. Kaulukukui expressed that the project manager of the Thomas Square project will be on May's neighborhood board meeting agenda to address the project. It is a three (3) phase project that will include regressing and amending soil. As well as a new irrigation system will be installed as well as the removal of the planters.
3. Rail: Young commented that most of the criticism of the rail and its ongoing issues should be directed at Mayor and expressed the need for a response from the Mayor.
4. Makiki Park: Klink noticed that the bathrooms at Makiki District Park are being left open overnight as well as issues with the functionality of the bathroom lights. Klink also expressed a concern for the amount of homeless staying in the park overnight sleeping in the community gardens.
5. Pi'ikoi St.: Micahel Gillespie voiced concerns over the planned widening of Pi'ikoi St. that hasn't occurred. Director Kaulukukui will return with response when available.
6. Bus no. 17 & 18: Harold Burgra expressed concerns over the bus routes 17 and 18. He stated that the buses are leaving Ala Moana Center within five (5) minutes. Harold stated that he has expressed his issues with the bus route for over a year with no follow up. Director Kaulukukui relayed that the Department of Transportation Services will not alter routes.

STATE ELECTED OFFICIALS

Senator Brian Taniguchi: No representative was present and no report was provided.

Senator Brickwood Galuteria: No representative was present and no report was provided.

Representative Sylvia Luke: No representative was present, but a report was provided.

Representative Della Au Belatti: Lindsey Allred presented for (Rep.) Belatti and distributed her newsletter and reported the following:

- Steam Clean-up: There will be a Makiki Stream Clean-up on Saturday April 23, 2016. Hosted by Halau Ku Mana PCS with refreshments to follow. Lindsey went on to thank Harold Burgra for participating in the keiki Easter egg hunt.
- Town Hall Meeting: Tuesday May 24th, 2016. A town hall meeting with Rep. Della Au Belatti and Senator Brian Taniguchi to learn about the results of the 2016 legislative session. What bills passed and failed will be discussed, feel free to bring questions and concerns to the meeting for the legislators.

Governor David Ige's Representative: David Rodriguez circulated this month's edition of the Capitol Connection which is the Governor's newsletter and reported the following:

- "Startup Paradise": A 2015 report ranked Hawai'i 12th in the nation for startup growth. Several local accelerators have been recognized among the best in the nation such as Hawai'i Strategic Development Corporation whom through investments by it HI Growth Initiative has helped more than 40 companies create 150-180 locals jobs.
- Homelessness: Governor David Ige recognizes the issue of homelessness in Hawaii as a major issue which has led to such projects as the Kaka'ako homeless center that will be open later this year. This temporary shelter will house as many as 60 individuals or 15 families and represents the result of several state agencies working together to make such project happen.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Housing Plan: Chair Steelquist asked the representative of the Governor for information on the Governors housing plan. As this issue has been recognized as a matter of major importance by the legislature and the Governor alike.
2. 16 Member Educational Team: Charles Amsterdam requested more information regarding a 16 person educational team and their approach, is it based in just Education or is a more complex approach. The Governors representative will follow up at the next meeting.

PRESENTATIONS

Schools Our Keiki Deserve: No representative was present and no report was provided.

NEW BUISNESS:

Complete Streets Project: This agenda item was deferred to the next neighborhood board meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 19th, 2016.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Senior Housing Project in Makiki: Danny Auyoung returned to further present his Senior Housing Project and respond to any questions the community may have. This senior unit will be a 24 bed facility located where the old Rock Cliff Manor remained. This project is still in the conceptual stage of the process, and Danny stated his participation with the neighborhood board represents the opportunity for a preliminary information session for the public.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Community Concerns: Stephanie Fitzpatrick circulated a list of concerns that touched on issues such as a construction timetable, concerns on construction near Makiki stream, parking plans, staffing capacity, resident and visitor parking situation, details on planned cottages, staff parking, issues on traffic and noise, transformer placement and design, laundry, trash collection and storage, tree removal, the planned gazebo and lastly the law of nuisance and its effects on the neighborhood. Reindollar asked if there has been any communication between Danny and Stephanie about the contents of the list. Stephanie answered that Danny has not seen the list. Reindollar reinforced the need for mediation between the two parties. Danny responded by acknowledging the need for mediation and noted he will be speaking more in depth with Stephanie about her concerns following the meeting.
2. Building Variances: Steelquist asked Danny if the all building codes are being followed. Danny responded by stating that the building is to code. Young followed up by questioning the status of the building variance and status within the Department of Permit and Planning (DPP) and noted that during the hearings with DPP there will be a chance for the public to bring concerns before the department and will provide an avenue to work out concerns brought fourth before the board.

Mitchell moved and Reindollar seconded that the Makiki/Lower Punchbowl/Tantalus Neighborhood Board No. 10 accepts the concept of the Senior Housing Project with understandings that concerns remain. The

motion was ADOPTED, 12-0-1. (AYE: Ah Yong, Amsterdam, Bigay, Kawano, Kalakau, Lee, Miller, Mitchell, Reindollar, Sabey, Steelquist, and Lai Young)**(NAY:** none)**(ABSTAIN:** Klink).

City Office of Strategic Development Hassinger Street Project:

- Sandy Pfund returned to follow up on some questions as well as listen to concerns and answer any more questions she is able to and if not take back requests to follow up on. Sandy recognized the Governor's proclamation of emergency on the issue of homelessness in Hawaii and noted that permanent housing for the homeless is one of the biggest areas of need which is directly what the Hassinger Street project will help address. No structural changes will be made to the Hassinger structure but this project is more focused on interior redevelopment which all plans and designs have been approved by the Department of Design and Construction as well as the Department of Permit and Planning (DPP). The emergency proclamation issued by the governor allows for the expedited process to get projects like Hassinger to readily address the problem of homelessness. The Hassinger project is now in the demolition phase where DPP has allowed exemptions to some permitting processes to further expedite the redevelopment process. There will be 40-42 units and onsite parking. Sandy emphasized the need for affordable permanent housing for the community.
- Director of the Office of Housing (HOU) Jun Yang reported that his office is always open to all concerns and complaints. Yang reinforced the need for affordable housing all around Oahu and noted that what this community board is providing support for the less fortunate. Yang introduced multiple people that are involved with the Hassinger Street project that have come to provide additional information on the positives and the potential of the project.
- Scott Fujii from FOCUS which is a nonprofit advocacy group to aid in addressing and helping provide relief. Scott stated that he grew up across from where the planned Hassinger project is taking place and recognized the strong sense of togetherness and community within the Makiki community and urged the community to extend these sentiments with the future tenants of the Hassinger project.
- Kimo Carvalho who represents the Institute for Human Services (IHS) highlighted the agency he represents and their efforts to end homelessness. He went on to state that IHS stabilizes 1500-1700 homeless a year with a 90% retain rate contributed to the fact that the tenants attend skill courses, budgeting classes, learn the tenant codes and most importantly become a part of the community.
- Rona Fukumoto from the Catholic Charities of Hawaii whose agency is in the Makiki District, and as a member of this community with two kids living near Hassinger she has the sense of community within the neighborhood. Rona has worked in housing services for 12 years and knows the people whom they serve and the success that stems from their efforts. She went on to explain how the homeless' chances of succeeding in isolated areas with a lack of community are less favorable and recognize the vibrancy of the Makiki community and how it could positively affect the project and its participants.
- Brad Isha the Director of Affordable Housing and Locations whose agency overall manages over 1500 units of affordable housing. He explained the success of most projects lies with the property managers and case managers who are in house to address any issues with problem tenants. He recognized the amount of problem tenants in these affordable housing areas are the same as within the public and having the case manager there to address issues instantly is a great advantage.
- Jun Yang stated that he has conversations with the Honolulu Police Department and asked their perspective dealing with public safety issues. The HPD emphasized the importance of property managers whom the police can contact to address any issues. There will be rules and a manager on site to respond to any complaints, Yang noted that the City will ensure they hire a good manager. If there are any further questions or concerns call Director Yang at 768-7769 or email him at JYang@honolulu.gov.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Housing Rules: Reindollar asked about the allowances of pets and the procurement of a property manager. Yang responded that the rules are yet to be drafted and when drafted a copy will be made available to board. Property manager has not yet been selected.
2. Transitional or Permanent Housing: Kalakau asked about what kind of housing this project will be, transitional or permanent. Yang responded that this is a permanent housing project. Residents will be allowed to stay as long as they follow terms of the lease.
3. Application Process: Amsterdam asked about the housing application process and if the Makiki homeless receive a priority. Yang responded that as the project gets closer to be concluded the application process will be finalized through the Department of Community Services and he will inform the board when the application process is near completion.
4. Screening Process: Miller reiterated the need for housing but questioned the screening process and also referenced Councilmember Ozawa's mention of making sure there are multiple affordable housing projects across the island.

5. Community Disapproval: Mitchell expressed that the reason the Makiki community is so upset with this housing project is because of the lack of communication between the project and its surrounding community. Most of the community found out the plan for this project through the news and not through community outreach. Yang responded that the housing project team has been at board meetings for the past six months and will continue to come back to address as many concerns as possible.
6. Lack of Communication: Young recognized and disapproves of the lack of communication between the housing project and its surrounding community. She requested on clarification on the housing plan, is it affordable housing or housing for the homeless. She also desired to know who will enforce housing rules. Yang responded that the housing rules will be enforced by the property and resident managers.

Paul Klink departed at 8:30 p.m.: 12 members present

7. Concerns: Resident Fred Nakahara who lives across from Hassinger noted that this project's entrance is actually on Pi'ikoi not Hassinger St. Also noting, the lack of communication with the community angered many community members. He also expressed concerns over the way the project is being handled noting the building of the project first then informing the community seemed backward. He requested the halting of this project to take time to show the community the proof of plans and permits.
8. Neighborhood Safety: Resident Phyllis Zerbe whose family has lived in the Pi'ikoi area since 1914 is worried about the safety of the neighborhood and her main concern is the continued safekeeping of the neighborhood and its residents. She expressed concerns over the amount of money spent on property and the costs of maintenance. She went on to question the quick rate at which this project is being brought along and wondered if there are other sites better equipped to handle the housing project.
9. Building Code: Michael Gillespie worried about the housing project following requirements set by the federal government on issues such as electrical plug placement, bathroom ram bars, deed restrictions on surrounding properties and wheelchair accessibility. He went on to request further explanation on the application process.
10. Opportunities for Hearing Impaired: Kristine Pagano VP of the GEM had an opportunity to visit the facility where the purposed project is taking place. GEM recognized the opportunity for deaf people and their families to become residents of this housing project. She has been trying to contact officers to find out when there will be a round-table discussion with residents but as the project moves on without direct communication she feels the deaf are left out of the loop and are being discriminated against. She conveyed her state of unhappiness at the fact the deaf community was not invited to provide input and be included in the conversation. She also requested to be placed on the next agenda.
11. Housing Project Support: Resident Betty Larson expressed her support for the project rationalizing the speed at which this project is taking place is due to the amount of families and people out on the street. She expressed the need for immediate housing and her desire to volunteer at this housing project. She went on to express that this kind of project is an example of what needs to be done to move forward in addressing homelessness in Hawai'i.
12. Housing Project Addressing Concerns: Yang expressed that the presenters for the project at this particular meeting are not directly assigned to this project but rather come to provide general information. Sandy went on to explain that the plans for the interior design still need to be approved but elements of the plan are as follows:
 - Disabled resident will reside on first floor in units readily available to address their needs.
 - Hassinger Housing will have units able to house big families with units containing three (3) bedrooms in some cases.
 - Sandy expressed the involvement of herself and Jun Yang has been prevalent within the Neighborhood Board since owning property, and expressed their willingness to address all concerns brought forth today and will continue to do so in the future.
 - Projected project completion is for it to be concluded before the end of year
13. Proper Communication: Mitchell expressed the need for proper communication with community. Reindollar reinforced the need for communication with deaf community and entire Makiki community alike. Chair Steelquist requested that the representatives of the Hassinger Housing Project set up a place and time where they can meet and have a conversation with the community to address some of the expressed issues.

Due to time constraints the rest of the agenda has been deferred to May 2016.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Next Meeting: The next Makiki/Lower Punchbowl/Tantalus Neighborhood Board No. 10 meeting will be held on Thursday, May 19, 2016 at the Makiki District Park.

- Broadcasts: The meetings can be viewed on `Olelo FOCUS 49 at 9:00 p.m. on the first Friday of the month; and again on the first and third Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Submitted by: James Skizewski, Neighborhood Assistant;
Reviewed by: Neil Baarde, Neighborhood Assistant II;
Final Review by: Chair John Steelquist