DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR STATE OF HAWAII

JOSH GREEN LT. GOVERNOR STATE OF HAWAII



WILLIAM J. AILA, JR CHAIRMAN HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION

TYLER I. GOMES DEPUTY TO THE CHAIRMAN

#### STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

P. O. BOX 1879 HONOLULU, HAWAII 96805

January 28, 2022

Ref.: PO-22-025

Ms. Mary Alice Evans, Director State of Hawai'i Office of Planning and Sustainable Development Environmental Review Program 235 S. Beretania Street, Room 702 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Subject: Transmission of Final Environmental Assessment/ Finding of No Significant Impact for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) Honokōwai Master Plan for publication in *The Environmental Notice* 

Dear Ms. Evans:

With this letter, the DHHL hereby transmits the documents package for the Final Environmental Assessment – Finding of No Significant Impact (FEA – FONSI) for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan in the Lahaina District on the island of Maui, for publication of a notice of availability in the next available edition of The Environmental Notice, pursuant to Chapter 343, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, and Title 11, Chapter 200.1, Hawai'i Administrative Rules.

The online ERP Submittal Form has been submitted through the ERP website, along with this letter, one searchable Adobe Acrobat PDF file of the FEA – FONSI, and a shapefile of the area of the proposed action.

Concurrently with this letter, we have submitted by mail one paper copy of the Final EA to the Lahaina Public Library, and one paper copy to the Hawai'i Documents Center. A copy is also available at DHHL's offices in Kapolei.

If there are any questions, you or your staff may contact Julie Ann Cachola, Senior Planner at (808) 620-9500 or contact Ms. Cachola by email at <u>julie-ann.cachola@hawaii.gov</u>.

Sincerely,

William J. Ailā, Chair Hawaiian Homes Commission

Enclosures

# Honokōwai Beneficiary Community Master Plan





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From:	webmaster@hawaii.gov
То:	DBEDT OPSD Environmental Review Program
Subject:	New online submission for The Environmental Notice
Date:	Friday, January 28, 2022 4:19:57 PM

#### **Action Name**

DHHL Honokowai Master Plan

#### Type of Document/Determination

Final environmental assessment and finding of no significant impact (FEA-FONSI)

#### HRS §343-5(a) Trigger(s)

• (1) Propose the use of state or county lands or the use of state or county funds

#### **Judicial district**

Lahaina, Maui

#### Tax Map Key(s) (TMK(s))

(2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003; (2) 4-4-002:008; (2) 4-4-002:009; (2) 4-4-002:011; (2)4-4-002:015; (2) 4-4-002:018; and (2) 4-4-002:038

#### Action type

Agency

#### Other required permits and approvals

Refer to Section 5.4, Approvals and Permits.

#### Proposing/determining agency

State of Hawaii Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

#### Agency contact name

Malia Cox

#### Agency contact email (for info about the action)

malia.m.cox@hawaii.gov

#### Email address or URL for receiving comments

ccullison@pbrhawaii.com

#### Agency contact phone

(808) 620-9500

#### Agency address

P.O. Box 1879 Honolulu, HI 96805 United States <u>Map It</u>

#### Was this submittal prepared by a consultant?

Yes

#### Consultant

PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc.

#### **Consultant contact name**

Carrie Ragsdale

#### **Consultant contact email**

cragsdale@pbrhawaii.com

#### Consultant contact phone

(804) 972-2022

#### **Consultant address**

1001 Bishop Street Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813 United States <u>Map It</u>

#### Action summary

DHHL engaged its beneficiaries in a master planning process to determine appropriate land uses for DHHL's lands at Honokōwai including new agricultural homesteads, multi-family homes, and individual or community farming.

The land uses in the Master Plan Area are anticipated to involve agricultural homesteads (subsistence and supplemental agriculture); residential homesteads (single-family and multi-family); community uses including agriculture, park, and commercial areas; conservation areas; industrial uses; roadways; and lands set aside to accommodate County infrastructure.

#### **Reasons supporting determination**

Refer to Section 7, Findings and Determination

#### Attached documents (signed agency letter & EA/EIS)

- <u>Agency-Submittal-Letter-and-Enclosure.pdf</u>
- FEA-DHHL-Honokowai-Master-Plan.pdf

#### Shapefile

• The location map for this Final EA is the same as the location map for the associated Draft EA.

#### Action location map

• Location\_Honokowai\_MP.zip

#### Authorized individual

Carrie Ragsdale

#### Authorization

• The above named authorized individual hereby certifies that he/she has the authority to make this submission.

# FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ANTICIPATED FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (HRS 343)

Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Kā'anapali Moku, Maui TMKs (2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038

**PROPOSING AGENCY:** 



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

PREPARED BY:



Prepared pursuant to Chapter 343, Hawai'i Revised Statutes and Chapter 11-200.1, Hawai'i Administrative Rules

**FEBRUARY 2022** 

Final Environmental Assessment – Finding of No Significant Impact

Approving Agency: DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Prepared by:



February 2022

Alternatives	Four alternatives were considered:
Considered:	No action alternative
	<ul> <li>Subsistence Agriculture with Community Farming</li> </ul>
	Subsistence Agriculture Only
	• Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture
	(preferred alternative)
Potential Impacts and	Climate: No impact on climatic conditions. Mitigations include energy
Mitigation Measures:	conservation, green practices, considering renewable resources and
_	passive energy conservation. Creation of hardscapes may slightly
	increase local air temperature for a non-significant impact. Mitigations
	include integrated landscaping.
	Geology and Topography: No impact. Mitigations include minimizing
	alteration to existing topography, low-impact development strategies,
	and overall proper drainage design.
	Soils: Positive long-term impact through the return of agriculture and
	irrigation on fallow lands which are ideal for agricultural use. Mitigable
	snort-term impact during construction. Witigations include construction
	best management practices (BIVIPS) and compliance with applicable
	rules and regulations.
	Surface Water Wetlands and Groundwater: No long-term adverse
	impact to surface water, wetlands, or groundwater. No long term adverse
	of conservation space 30 acres of park space and majority agricultural
	uses are anticipated as part of the Proposed Action. Mitigations include
	minimizing alteration to existing tonography low-impact development
	strategies including the implementation of a grassed swale system
	compliance with applicable State requirements compliance with the
	Clean Water Act, and water conservation. Plans will include a 100-foot
	setback from gulches, for conservation purposes. Positive impact with
	regard to injection wells through use of a substantial quantity of R-1
	quality effluent from the County wastewater treatment facility.
	Mitigable short-term impact during construction. Mitigations include
	construction BMPs and compliance with applicable rules and
	regulations.
	Natural Hazards: Mitigable flood impact. No tsunami impact. No
	nurricane impact. No earthquake impact. No volcanic hazard impact.
	Mitigable impact from climate change. Mitigations include no habitable
	structures in lands designated Flood Zone A, compliance with Uniform

# SUMMARY

Building Code and other applicable standards, and water conservation measures to mitigate stress on water resources.

Mitigable impact from wildfire. Positive impact on wildfire reduction across the landscape through proper land maintenance, the return of active agriculture and irrigation, and the establishment of a 30-foot defensible space between proposed structures and undeveloped lands.

Flora and Fauna: No adverse impact to botanical resources. Possible positive impact on botanical resources through reintroduction of traditional practices and supporting resources including ethnic and/or native species, and incorporation of native species in landscaping.

No significant adverse impact to fauna (including insects, birds, and mammals) is anticipated, however DHHL will undertake mitigation measures to ensure this is the case. If DHHL becomes aware of the presence of protected species, site users, onsite staff, and contractors will be notified. Mitigable impact to Hawaiian hoary bat. Mitigations include avoidance of site clearing activities between June 1 and September 15, or consultation with DLNR before disturbance of vegetation taller than 15 feet. Barbed wire will not be used for fencing during construction, and alternatives to barbed wire will be encouraged. No impacts to nene or pueo. DLNR will be contacted if birds are believed to be breeding in the Master Plan Area. Reduced speed limits will be posted if any are found to be present. Mitigable impact to seabirds. Mitigations include appropriate exterior lighting, and avoidance of nighttime construction activities between September 15 and December 15. No impact to Blackburn's sphinx moth. Mitigations include examining host plants between November and April, notification of USFWS should host plants over three feet be identified, adherence to all USFWS guidance, and discouraging the growth of host weeds. DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities.

Archaeological and Historic Resources: No impact. Development activities will be limited to kula lands rather than gulches. Mitigations include compliance with technical consultant recommendations including:

- Preservation Plan following HRS 6E-8 review;
- Compliance with all laws and rules regarding preservation of archaeological and historic sites;
  - Further (ongoing) consultation with SHPD;

<ul> <li>In the unlikely event that subsurface historic resources are identified during development, work will cease in the immediate vicinity of the find, the find will be protected from additional disturbance, and SHPD will be contacted;</li> <li>Relevant construction documents will include a provision detailing the aforementioned criteria for all project-related development of the Master Plan Area;</li> <li>Consultation with Maui Cultural Lands, Inc. will be conducted for all sites currently maintained by the grass roots land trust; and</li> <li>Continued consultation with stakeholders related to historic practices will be conducted, as plans for the Master Plan Area evolve.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Cultural Resources: Overall positive impact. No significant adverse impacts. Mitigations include proper design of infrastructure and siting of land uses, avoidance of areas with cultural resources, and attempts to employ the following measures: <ul> <li>Stakeholder interviews revealed a desire for residents to grow traditional and/or native plants that could serve aesthetic, traditional, and educational purposes. Crops grown in the mauka regions of the development could be traded or shared with residents in the makai portion; thereby, allowing residents to engage in the traditional practice of kuapo (trade).</li> <li>A community facility to process agricultural products should also be considered, to facilitate intra-community trade as noted above.</li> <li>Provide agricultural and Hawaiian culture resources for site users. For instance, proposed uses are compatible with the construction of a hale wa'a (canoe house) that could be used to teach and learn about voyaging culture.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<ul> <li>existing or potential Land Commission Award (LCA) claim will not be developed until the status and/or validity of that claim can be legally resolved. DHHL will avoid use of any such areas and respect its boundaries until a complete title search and further research as to a potential claim's validity can be conducted.</li> <li>Encourage use of traditional place names when possible in Master Plan Area design, signage, and related materials.</li> <li>Minimize coastal resource degradation that may result from flooding.</li> </ul>

<ul> <li>Increase awareness of the connectivity between the mauka and makai resources of Honokōwai ahupua'a.</li> <li>As a part of farm planning, the use of appropriate native ground cover in non-cultivated areas should be considered to minimize dust pollution that may result from modern agricultural practices and carried by the winds.</li> <li>Foster and encourage a mālama 'āina land stewardship ethic that extends beyond the physical boundaries of DHHL's lands. Strategies to accomplish this could include BMP monitoring/enforcement, continued agency consultation, and environmental outreach/education programs where possible. Any prospective third-party developers or tenants of commercial/industrial areas who embrace this land ethic should be favorably considered from a cultural standpoint.</li> <li>Prior to the initiation of land development, whether residential, business, or agriculture, appropriate blessings and/or protocols should be carried out.</li> <li>Embrace the re-introduction and cultivation of suitable native and canoe plants, in support of traditional practices and/or crafts.</li> <li>Preserve traditional mauka/makai access through a connective community design. Traditional trails are not known the Master Plan Area; this mitigation embraces a revival of a trail system access across the property.</li> </ul>
Sound: No long-term impact from site operations. Mitigations include compliance with applicable regulations and limiting noise from fixed mechanical equipment by tenants. Mitigable short-term impact during construction. Mitigations include obtaining a noise permit if necessary and properly muffling construction equipment, incorporation of applicable noise limits, curfew times, and hours. Distance and elevation change mitigate nuisance to existing residences during new construction. Temporary sound barriers or portable air conditioning equipment will be considered.
Mitigations include energy conservation and green practices. Mitigable short-term impact during construction. Mitigations include construction BMPs.

Visual Resources: No impact. Mitigations include respect for building setbacks and limited wall heights along Honoapi'ilani Highway. The existing (offsite) County wastewater treatment facility is screened with landscaping.

Man-Made Hazards: Mitigable impact. Mitigations will be as needed and will include retaining an environmental consultant to submit a Sampling and Analysis Work Plan to the DOH HEER Office, to evaluate residual pesticide risk in any areas of the Master Plan Area intended for redevelopment. If contamination is confirmed or likely, DHHL will issue a notice to site users and, as needed, DHHL will address contamination concerns in cooperation with the HEER Office including possible land use restrictions or remedial action.

Roadways and Public Transit: Mitigable impact/no impact. Adverse impact to existing roadways will be mitigated by adhering to TIAR recommended mitigations and/or appropriate fair-share contributions. The Honokōwai Master Plan will limit access points to Honoapi'ilani Highway and are being coordinated with HDOT-HWY. DHHL is coordinating on a potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua development. Mitigable impact with regard to construction impacts; a Construction Management Plan will be prepared for each development phase and/or project within the Master Plan Area, prior to construction permits being issued. DHHL notes that construction impacts are temporary and usually less impactful than the project as a whole, especially since the Master Plan Area will be built out in three or more separate phases.

No adverse impact on public transit or multimodal facilities. DHHL will not impede planned safety and complete streets improvements along Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway and will contribute to the region's multimodal facilities where appropriate. Designated areas within onsite conservation buffers may also be used for appropriately designed pedestrian trails that can provide safe mauka and makai access.

Infrastructure and Utilities: No adverse impact regarding potable water and non-potable water. The proposing agency DHHL is coordinating with other agencies. Potable water systems would be designed to County standards, and water supplies in the aquifer are sufficient to support the Proposed Action. The Proposed Action's water needs have been identified by the State Water Projects Plan adopted in 2017. Impacts regarding potable water system. The Master Plan also includes lands set aside for County use, including for the County's existing Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant.

No adverse impact regarding non-potable water. Substantial irrigation demand will be met through the use of R-1 quality effluent and surface water.

No adverse impact regarding wastewater. The existing County facility has capacity available to accommodate the Proposed Action. The use of individual wastewater systems (IWS) where appropriate will reduce demand on the municipal system. Sensitive uses will not be placed near the existing County facility.

Mitigable long-term impact regarding drainage. Mitigations include minimized alterations to existing grading and existing drainage patterns, and adherence to the site drainage plan(s). Mitigable short-term impact during construction. Mitigations include construction best management practices (BMPs), implementation of a grassed swale system, and compliance with applicable rules and regulations.

No impact regarding solid waste or other utilities. DHHL will consult with HECO regarding electrical utilities and will explore photovoltaic alternatives. DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewable energy policy. To mitigate impacts related to existing onsite solid waste deposits, DHHL will comply with the recommendations from the DOH – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch and is taking active measures to prevent solid waste dumping from occurring in the future.

Socio-Economic Characteristics: No adverse impact on population. The Proposed Action will provide homestead awards to native Hawaiians, many of whom are low-income families. Therefore, the Proposed Action will benefit rather than expose or disproportionately adversely affect minority or low-income persons in comparison to the rest of the population. Population increases suggest a corollary need for more jobs and housing, as well as substantial investments in public and commercial services and infrastructure. The Proposed Action stands to provide both jobs and housing.

No adverse impact on West Maui Community Plan. As with the general population, the Proposed Action will benefit rather than expose or disproportionately adversely affect minority or low-income persons in comparison to the rest of the population of West Maui. DHHL looks forward to providing housing and/or employment opportunities and a

	safe environment for its beneficiaries, which will likely benefit the wider West Maui community.
	Public Services and Facilities: Mitigable impact on HIDOE schools. Mitigations include coordination with HIDOE regarding the West Maui School Impact Fee District based on the chosen residential composition for the Master Plan Area. Various beneficiary stakeholders have expressed enthusiasm for uses such as a Hawaiian language school, cultural education facilities, a charter school and daycare for the Master Plan Area. If realized, these would contribute positively to Maui's educational opportunities.
	No impact on police, fire, and medical services. The Master Plan Area is within adequate response zones of two fire stations and developed areas of the Master Plan Area will have sufficient water flow and fire safety mitigations. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space will be provided between proposed structures and undeveloped lands. DHHL and its technical consultants will consult with the County of Maui Department of Fire and Public Safety as needed.
	No impact on nearby recreational facilities. There is a variety of recreational facilities to serve the Master Plan Area within reasonable distance with adequate capacity to accommodate future residents.
	No impact on airport operations or facilities. A Notice of Proposed Construction or Alteration (or multiple notices) will be submitted to the FAA as needed. DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities. DHHL acknowledges that photovoltaic systems can cause visual and/or radio interference for aircraft pilots, and that any such system in the Master Plan Area should be prepared for immediate hazard mitigation upon notification by HDOT and/or FAA. Mitigable impacts from airport operations or facilities. Should DHHL suspect that fumes, smoke, noise, vibrations, odors, and other airport-related exposures may impact the anticipated uses of its lands, more protective mitigation strategies will be considered at such time, depending on the nature of the concern. Should other unforeseen impacts arise from aircraft activities which are not mitigated by the strategies described in this EA, DHHL will consider additional measures.
Determination:	Finding of No Significant Impact

**<u>Required Permits and Approvals</u>** – A preliminary list of permits and approvals for the Proposed Action is provided below. See also Table 5-5.

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	PERMIT/APPROVAL
State Department of Health – Clean Water Branch	National Pollutant Discharge
	Elimination System (NPDES) Permit
State Department of Health – Disability and Communication Access Board	Review
State Department of Health – Indoor and Radiological Health Branch	Community Noise Permit (if applicable)
State Department of Health Wastewater Branch	Review, Individual Wastewater System approval (by future lessees)
State Department of Land and Natural Resources –	Chapter 6E, HRS compliance and
State Historic Preservation Division	Section 106 compliance as needed
State Department of Land and Natural Resources –	Surface Water Use Permit (if
Commission on Water Resource Management	applicable)
County of Maui Department of Public Works	Grading/Subdivision/Building/Electrical Permits, plan review
County of Maui Department of Water Supply	Review
County of Maui Planning Department and/or	Use Permits, plan review
Planning Commission	Flood Development Permit (if
	applicable)
County of Maui Wastewater Reclamation Division	Review

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# APPENDICES

Appendix A1 Pre-Assessment Consultation

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Appendix B Botanical and Faunal Survey

Appendix C Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey

**Appendix D Cultural Impact Assessment** 

Appendix E Transportation Impact Analysis Report (Revised January 2022)

Appendix F Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report (Revised November 2021)

Appendix G Preliminary Drainage Report

Appendix H Beneficiary Input

# LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

The following is a list of abbreviations and acronyms used in this document.

AFONSI	Anticipated Finding of No Significant Impact
AMSL	above mean sea level
ALISH	Agricultural Lands of Importance to the State of Hawai'i
ARS	Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey
BMP	best management practices
CIA	Cultural Impact Assessment
CWRM	State of Hawai'i Commission on Water Resource Management
DBEDT	State of Hawai'i Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism
DEM	County of Maui Department of Environmental Management
DHHL	State of Hawai'i Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
DLNR	State of Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources
DOH	State of Hawai'i Department of Health
EA	Environmental Assessment
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
FAA	Federal Aviation Administration
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
FIRM	Flood Insurance Rate Map
FONSI	Finding of No Significant Impact
gpd	gallons per day
gpm	gallons per minute
HAR	Hawai'i Administrative Rules
HDOT	State of Hawai'i Department of Transportation
HDOT-HWY	HDOT – Highways Division
HECO	Hawaiian Electric Company
HEER	DOH – Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response Office
HIDOE	State of Hawai'i Department of Education
HRS	Hawai'i Revised Statutes
HWMO	Hawai'i Wildfire Management Organization
IIFS	Interim Instream Flow Standards
IWS	individual wastewater system
KLMC	Kā'anapali Land Management Corp
LCA	Land Commission Award
LID	low-impact development
LOS	level of service
LSB	Land Study Bureau
LUC	State of Hawai'i Land Use Commission
LWWRF	Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility
M L & P	Maui Land and Pineapple Company
MCL	Maui Cultural Lands, Inc.

mgd	million gallons per day
mph	miles per hour
MWTF	Mahinahina Water Treatment Facility
NPDES	National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems
NRCS	Natural Resources Conservation Service
NWI	National Wetlands Inventory
PCH	Planning Consultants Hawai'i
sf	square feet
SHPD	State of Hawai'i Historic Preservation Division
SLR	sea level rise
SMA	Special Management Area
SWPP	State Water Projects Plan
TDM	Transportation Demand Management
TIAR	Transportation Impact Analysis Report
ТМК	tax map key
UIC	Underground Injection Control
USDA	United States Department of Agriculture
USFWS	United States Fish and Wildlife Service
USGS	United States Geological Survey
WUDP	County of Maui Water Use and Development Plan

# **1 OVERVIEW**

This Environmental Assessment (EA) is prepared pursuant to Chapter 343, Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS), and Title 11, Chapter 200.1, Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR), Department of Health (DOH), State of Hawai'i, based on the proposed use of State funds, and State and County lands. The Proposed Action is an agency-proposed action by Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL).

# 1.1 **PROPOSED ACTION PROFILE**

Proposed Action:	DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan			
Location:	Honokōwai ahupuaʻa, Kāʻanapali moku, County of Maui			
Address:	Honoapi'ilani Highway, Maui, HI (Figure 1, Figure 2)			
Judicial District:	Lahaina			
Tax Map Keys:	(2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038. See Figure 3, Tax Map Key.			
Land Area:	Approximately 777 acres			
Proposing Agency:	State Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL)			
Approving Agency:	Hawaiian Homes Commission			
Recorded Fee Owner:	The Master Plan Area is owned by the State of Hawai'i, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. <sup>1</sup>			
Existing Use:	Formerly used agriculture lands, generally vacant and unimproved.			
Proposed Action:	DHHL engaged its beneficiaries in a master planning process to determine appropriate land uses for DHHL's lands at Honokōwai including new agricultural homesteads, multi-family homes, and individual or community farming.			
	The land uses in the Master Plan Area are anticipated to involve agricultural homesteads (subsistence and supplemental agriculture); residential homesteads (single-family and multi-family); community uses including agriculture, park, and			

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Certain DHHL lands are listed in the County of Maui's Tax Assessor's Office database as owned by "State of Hawai'i". DHHL is conducting due diligence to resolve any outstanding processes regarding land ownership, prior to proceeding with the various project components of the Proposed Action. DHHL has full control of the Master Plan Area and is considered to be the managing State agency for all TMK parcels within the Master Plan Area.

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commercial areas; conservation areas; industrial uses; roadways; and lands set aside to accommodate County infrastructure.

Land Use Designations: DHHL Land Designation (Maui Island Plan 2004): General Agriculture (407 ac.), Supplemental Agriculture (205 ac.), Residential (111 ac.), Commercial Use (30 ac.), Community Use (19 ac.), Industrial (5 ac). See Figure 4.

> State Land Use: Agricultural County Zoning: AG Agriculture, R-3 Residential, Interim, and Road Special Management Area (SMA): Not in the SMA

**Alternatives Considered:** No action alternative; Subsistence Agriculture with Community Farming<sup>2</sup>; Subsistence Agriculture Only<sup>3</sup>; and Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture<sup>4</sup> (preferred alternative).

Potential Impacts and Mitigation Measures: Refer to the Project Summary.

## 1.2 LOCATION

The Master Plan Area is located approximately five miles north of Lahaina, inland (mauka) of Honoapi'ilani Highway (State Route 30) generally between Kaka'alaneo Drive and Kapalua Airport. See Figure 1 and Figure 2.

#### 1.3 LAND OWNERSHIP

The Proposed Action involves eight TMK parcels, all owned by DHHL: TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038 ("the Master Plan Area"). The total land area of the Program Area is approximately 777 acres. See Figure 3 for the Master Plan Area in the context of surrounding lands.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> This alternative was referred to as (3) Subsistence Ag with Community Ag Areas Agriculture during the beneficiary consultation meetings held in February and November 2020.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> This alternative was referred to as (2) Subsistence Ag Focused on Individual Farming Agriculture during the beneficiary consultation meetings held in February and November 2020.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> This alternative was referred to as (1) Residential with Subsistence Agriculture during the beneficiary consultation meetings held in February and November 2020.



# Figure 1 Regional Location

DATE: 9/14/2020

# DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Linear Scale (Miles) lorth 0.25 0.5 0



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

# **LEGEND** Master Plan Area



LEGEND Master Plan Area

# Figure 2 Aerial Photo

DATE: 5/6/2021

# DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 2,000



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui



# LEGEND Property TMK Boundary Lines

-ile: Q:\Maui\DHHL Honokowai\GIS\Project\Fig 3 TMK.mxd

# Figure 3 Tax Map Key

DATE: 5/2/2021

# DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 2,000



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui



Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

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#### Table 1-1: TMK Parcels

Тах Мар Кеу (ТМК)	Recorded Area (acres)		
(2) 4-4-001:015	3.64		
(2) 4-4-002:003	165.207		
(2) 4-4-002:008	86.28		
(2) 4-4-002:009	4.69		
(2) 4-4-002:011	1.7		
(2) 4-4-002:015	12.85		
(2) 4-4-002:018	510.165		
(2) 4-4-002:038	0.512		

DHHL is the fee simple landowner and will lease homestead lots to its beneficiaries, homestead associations, and/or other tenants.

The Master Plan Area was formerly used for sugarcane cultivation. DHHL acquired the Master Plan Area between 1995 and 2010. Prior to sugar cultivation, Honokōwai was a rich agricultural area known for its kalo (taro) fields.

# 1.4 IDENTIFICATION OF THE PROPOSING AGENCY

The State of Hawai'i, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands is the Proposing Agency.

**Contact:** Julie Ann Cachola, Senior Planner

**Planning Office** 

State of Hawai'i, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

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Phone: (808) 620-9500 / FAX: (808) 620-9559

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## 1.5 **IDENTIFICATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANT**

The environmental consultant is PBR HAWAI'I & Associates, Inc.

**Contact:** Catie Cullison, Principal

PBR HAWAI'I

1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650

Honolulu, HI 96813

Phone: (808) 521-5631

# 1.6 **IDENTIFICATION OF APPROVING AGENCY**

DHHL is the Approving Agency.

## 1.7 COMPLIANCE WITH STATE OF HAWAI'I ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS

This document has been prepared in accordance with the provisions Chapter 343, HRS (Environmental Impact Statement Law) and Title 11, Department of Health, Chapter 200.1, Hawai'i Administrative Rules (Environmental Impact Statement Rules).

Section 343-5, HRS, establishes nine "triggers" that require compliance with the State's EIS law. The triggers for the Proposed Action include:

• Propose the use of state or county lands or the use of state or county funds.

In the event that the Proposed Action uses Federal funds, DHHL will comply with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act by a separate document.

Under the provisions of §343-5 (b), HRS and based on the significance criteria set forth under Section 11-200.1-13(b), HAR, DHHL expects to determine, through its judgment and experience, that the Proposed Action will not have a significant effect and therefore does not require preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The significance criteria set forth under Section 11-200.1-13(b), HAR are listed below.

- 1. Irrevocably commit a natural, cultural, or historic resource;
- 2. Curtail the range of beneficial uses of the environment;
- 3. Conflict with the State's environmental policies or long-term environmental goals established by law;
- 4. Have a substantial adverse effect on the economic welfare, social welfare, or cultural practices of the community and State;
- 5. Have a substantial adverse effect on public health;
- 6. Involve adverse secondary impacts, such as population changes or effects on public facilities;

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- 7. Involve a substantial degradation of environmental quality;
- 8. Be individually limited but cumulatively have substantial adverse effect upon the environment or involves a commitment for larger actions;
- 9. Have a substantial adverse effect on a rare, threatened, or endangered species, or its habitat;
- 10. Have a substantial adverse effect on air or water quality or ambient noise levels;
- 11. Have a substantial adverse effect on or be likely to suffer damage by being located in an environmentally sensitive area such as a flood plain, tsunami zone, sea level rise exposure area, beach, erosion-prone area, geologically hazardous land, estuary, fresh water, or coastal waters;
- 12. Have a substantial adverse effect on scenic vistas and viewplanes, during day or night, identified in county or state plans or studies; or
- 13. Require substantial energy consumption or emit substantial greenhouse gases.

This document contains a detailed discussion of the basis for DHHL's determination.

# 1.8 STUDIES CONTRIBUTING TO THIS EA

The information contained in this report has been developed from site visits, generally available information regarding the Master Plan Area and surrounding areas, and technical studies. Technical studies include:

- Botanical and Faunal Survey
- Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey
- Cultural Impact Assessment
- Transportation Impact Analysis Report
- Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report
- Preliminary Drainage Report
- Master Plan Report

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# 2 DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED ACTION

## 2.1 BACKGROUND INFORMATION

#### 2.1.1 Location and Master Plan Area Description

The Proposed Action is located in Honokōwai ahupua'a, Kā'anapali moku, Island and County of Maui. See Figure 1.

## 2.1.2 Existing and Surrounding Land Uses

The Master Plan Area is largely vacant former pineapple field land.

The surrounding uses are as follows (see Figure 2 and Figure 5):

	Surrounding Use	Landowner		
North	Vacant land	Maui Land & Pineapple Co		
	Kā'anapali Airport	State of Hawai'i DOT		
	Planned Pulelehua residential and commercial development	Maui Oceanview LP		
South	Vacant land	Kāʻanapali Land Management Corp,		
	Kāʻanapali Coffee Farms	Kā'anapali Coffee Farms Lot Owners Assoc		
East	Vacant / agricultural land	Kā'anapali Development Corp, State of		
		Hawai'i, Maui Land & Pineapple Company		
		Inc, Maui 17-1 LLC,		
West	Honoapi'ilani Highway and	(various)		
	Lower Honoapi'ilani Road			
	Lahaina Wastewater	State of Hawaiʻi / County of Maui		
	Reclamation Facility (LWWRF)			
Non-DHHL lands within the Master Plan Area	Gulch	Pioneer Mill Company LLC (land cour property) / Kā'anapali Development Corp (regular system property), Maui Land & Pineapple Co, various small land and/o kuleana owners		
	Honokōwai reservoir	Maui Land & Pineapple Co, Maui 61-5 LLC		

# 2.2 PURPOSE AND NEED

Pursuant to DHHL's mission<sup>5</sup> the purpose of the Proposed Action is to evaluate the most appropriate uses for DHHL's lands in Honokōwai, by developing a master plan through the Beneficiary Consultation process and technical studies, and to ensure conformance with the (DHHL) Maui Island Plan (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, 2004), to provide direct and indirect benefits to DHHL beneficiaries and programs in the form of improved lands, homesteading opportunities, agriculture and/or community supporting uses, and revenue generation opportunities. DHHL's primary intent is to repurpose lands previously in pineapple cultivation but currently fallow to subsistence agricultural, residential, community, commercial, and industrial use, and to support those uses with adequate infrastructure.

Like many DHHL lands across the state, the Master Plan Area has rich agricultural history, and it is anticipated that through proper stewardship and management, the Master Plan Area can be restored to its former productivity, and a resource for native Hawaiians.

# 2.3 **DESCRIPTION OF THE MASTER PLAN**

DHHL has recently updated its plans for the Master Plan Area. The master planning effort was undertaken by Planning Consultants Hawai'i (PCH) between 2019 and 2020, working closely with DHHL's beneficiary community. Refer to Section 5.1 for a detailed description of the master planning process.

DHHL's Beneficiary Consultation process resulted in the development of three alternative land use plans. They are differentiated by their development intensity (refer to Section 6.3). The alternative land use plans can be described as:

- Subsistence Agriculture with Community Farming
- Subsistence Agriculture Only; and
- Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture (preferred alternative)

The beneficiary community's preferred alternative is also the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots. For the purposes of this "programmatic" EA, since the other alternatives would result in lesser numbers of homes/lots (51% and 56% of the development potential shown in Figure 5), analyzing the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots should also adequately address impacts of the other alternatives, which would generate less impacts. (DHHL notes that the less impactful alternatives would also be less consistent with DHHL's mission "...to develop and deliver lands to native Hawaiians.") Refer to Section 6.3 for a discussion of the alternative plans for the Master Plan Area.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> It is DHHL's mission "to manage the Hawaiian Home Lands trust effectively and to develop and deliver lands to native Hawaiians. We will partner with others towards developing self-sufficient and healthy communities."

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Proposed Uses		Maximum Number of Homes per Acre	Alternative that Would Generate the Most Homes/Lots	
			Acres	lots/homes
Homestead	Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1 to 2 acre lots	1	342	252
	Residential Homesteads: Single-Family (7,500 square foot Lots)	6	75	356
	Residential Homesteads: Multi-Family	15	37	573
	Supplemental Agriculture (Non- residential Homesteads)	-	14	0
Community	Community Use: Agriculture	-	16	0
	Community Use: Parks	-	28	0
	Community Use: Commercial	-	27	0
Other	Conservation: Gulches & Buffers	-	146	0
	Industrial	-	16	0
	Roads	-	58	0
	County Facilities	-	18	0
	Total Acres & Lots in Honokōwai		777	1,181

# Table 2-1: Summary of the Alternative that Would Generate the Most Homes/Lots

It should be noted that the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots would result in an overall density of 1.5 units per acre. In comparison, given a minimum lot size 7,500 square feet only five single-family homes could be developed on an acre of land (i.e., five units per acre). Descriptions of the Proposed Uses shown in Figure 5 are described below.

**Homestead Residential: Single-Family**. These areas would be developed as residential subdivisions designed and built to County of Maui standards. Potable water, wastewater, and to the extent feasible roads would be designed to County standards. Lot sizes would be approximately 7,500 square feet.

**Homesteads for Subsistence Agriculture.** Subsistence agricultural homesteads are agricultural lots that are not more than three acres in size and allow for, but do not require, a residence. For planning purposes, DHHL assumed that all subsistence agricultural homesteads will include a single-family residence. DHHL's requires that these homestead awards be developed in three years, which includes actively cultivating subsistence agricultural homesteads are intended for producing agricultural crops, poultry and/or livestock for home consumption. Beneficiaries are allowed to, but not required to live on the lots.

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**Homestead Residential: Multi-Family.** These areas would be developed as low-rise (two- to three-story) townhomes with a density of 15 units per acre.

**Homesteads for Supplemental Agriculture.** These areas will provide successful subsistence farming lessees with opportunities for additional acreage to grow their crops. These awards would be for non-residential lots.

**Community and Civic Uses.** These areas will produce a more complete, functional, and livable community. DHHL beneficiaries have expressed interest in a wide range of neighborhood commercial and service uses such as a farmer's market, neighborhood store, a community clinic, barber shop, café, or yoga studio. Other uses may include park space and community farms, schools including Hawaiian immersion programs, kūpuna daycare, community centers, agricultural support facilities (for example, a crop processing center), churches, and cemeteries. The Master Plan Area also includes walking paths that connect gulches. See also Section 4.7.1.

Community and civic use areas fall into three general categories: agriculture (communal farming and gardening areas), parks, and commercial (a mix of commercial and civic uses).

**Conservation Uses (Gulches and Buffers).** These areas include lands with environmentally sensitive areas; steep slopes; potential for biological habitat restoration; challenges for development; and meant to be kept undeveloped as drainageway buffers, biological resource protection and open space.

**Industrial Uses.** These areas include lands suitable for processing, construction, manufacturing, transportation, wholesale, warehousing, agriculture related industry and other light industrial activities. The "Industrial" area would be developed as an industrial subdivision (lot sizes as yet undetermined), with infrastructure designed and built to County of Maui standards.

Light industrial users could include smaller businesses including those of DHHL beneficiaries, to support beneficiary economic development initiatives. Activities in this area will build capacity in the small business community by providing a space for individual businesses or beneficiary individuals or organizations to produce and sell products and services in a central location.

## Roads and Other Infrastructure.

DHHL will design and construct the collector and local roads and major onsite infrastructure. Improvements on each lot would be developed by lot awardees, or in the case of commercial or industrial areas, by the lessees. Access to the Master Plan Area is proposed at three locations that intersect with Honoapi'ilani Highway, including two modified intersections between Akahele Street and Lower Honoapi'ilani Road, and a connection at an existing intersection at Hālāwai Drive. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Hālāwai Drive access. See Section 4.7.





# Planning Consultants Hawaii, LLC







# Planning Consultants Hawaii, LLC


#### **County Facilities.**

The Master Plan also includes lands set aside for County use, including for the Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant (refer to Section 0).

#### 2.4 DEVELOPMENT TIMETABLE AND PRELIMINARY COSTS

The estimated total infrastructure construction cost is estimated at approximately \$50 to \$59 million dollars. Federal or State funds may be used. Engineering design and permitting is anticipated to be completed in 2023. Infrastructure construction is anticipated to be completed around 2027, with vacant lots available shortly thereafter (assumed as 2028 for the purpose of the EA's technical studies).

Residential components of the Proposed Action are anticipated to be undertaken in multiple development phases. Phase 1 will consist of the subsistence agricultural homesteads to the north of Honokōwai gulch (or up to 56 subsistence agricultural homesteads), along with supporting park space and roadways. Phase 2 will consist of up to 394 homesteads including single-family and subsistence agricultural homesteads, agricultural space, park space, and roadways. See Figure 5 and Figure 6. Future phases will realize the remaining components of the Honokōwai Master Plan.

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## 3 DESCRIPTION OF THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT, POTENTIAL IMPACTS, AND MITIGATION MEASURES

This section describes existing conditions of the natural environment, potential impacts related to the Proposed Action, and mitigation measures to minimize impacts.

#### 3.1 CLIMATE

Like most areas of Hawai'i, Maui's climate is relatively uniform year-round. Maui is characterized by a semi-tropical climate containing a multitude of individual microclimates. Lahaina's climate is relatively uniform year-round, with average temperatures between 60 and 88 degrees Fahrenheit. August is historically the warmest month, with January and February the coolest months. Rainfall at Lahaina is seasonal, with most precipitation occurring between October and April, when winter storms hit the area. Winds in the area are also seasonal, with northeasterly trade winds occurring 90 percent of the time during the summer and just 50 percent of the time in winter.

The main driver of global warming since the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century has been the emission of greenhouse gases from human activities. (U.S. EPA, 2017) Greenhouse gases contribute to global warming by trapping heat in the atmosphere. The most notable greenhouse gases of global concern, in decreasing order of human emissions, are carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and fluorinated gases<sup>6</sup>.

- Of the gases listed above, carbon dioxide occurs in the highest concentration and contributes the most to global warming. Carbon dioxide is naturally occurring but also results from the burning of fossil fuels, solid waste, and wood. Changes in land use such as deforestation and soil degradation also contribute to carbon dioxide emissions. Carbon dioxide can remain in the environment for thousands of years after emissions, moving through the ecosystem and atmosphere. Responsible land stewardship practices such as reforestation can sequester carbon dioxide, removing it from the atmosphere.
- Methane is the second most common of these gases, and the second highest contributor to warming. Methane is naturally occurring but also results from the production and transport of oil, natural gas, and coal. Agriculture and the anaerobic decay of organic material in municipal landfills also contribute to methane emissions. Methane can remain in the atmosphere for an average of about 12 years.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Technically, water vapor is the most abundant greenhouse gas in Earth's atmosphere. However, human activities have little direct influence over its concentration. Water vapor concentration is controlled by temperature, and warmer temperatures make it easier for water to evaporate and stay in the air in vapor form. Thus human production of other greenhouse gases (such as carbon dioxide and methane) have a substantial indirect influence over water vapor concentrations. The relationship between water vapor and global temperature is an example of a positive feedback loop, in which warming leads to more warming. (U.S. EPA, 2017)

- Nitrous oxide is naturally occurring. Emissions result from agricultural activities, particularly fertilizer use, as well as the burning of fossil fuels and solid waste. Nitrous oxide can remain in the atmosphere for an average of 121 years.
- Emissions of fluorinated gases result from a variety of commercial, industrial, and household uses. Fluorinated gases are sometimes used as substitutes for ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and hydrofluorocarbons (HCFCs). Production of CFC has been phased out globally due to the harm they cause to the ozone layer. They do not occur naturally and therefore are currently present in low concentrations, but these gases have a strong influence on the climate and can remain in the atmosphere for a few weeks to thousands of years, depending on the gas.

(U.S. EPA, 2017)

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The Proposed Action is not expected to have a significant effect on climatic conditions. The State, through Act 234 and SB 559, has acknowledged that greenhouse gas emissions pose a statewide impact. While the Proposed Action will involve land uses that will indirectly result in the emission of greenhouse gases, global climate impacts are not anticipated due to the scope and scale of the Proposed Action. Emissions generated by the Proposed Action in combination with past, present, and reasonably probable future projects could contribute to these emissions.

Recognizing that climate change is thus cumulative in nature, DHHL will consider ways to incorporate state-of-the-art energy conservation and green practices to support the Proposed Action. DHHL will encourage lessees to consider renewable sources and passive energy-conserving measures such as natural ventilation, solar water heating, and photovoltaic energy. The Proposed Action will not interfere with the development of clean energy supplies, energy-efficient technologies, conservation practices, and other mitigative strategies.

From an environmental standpoint, replacement of vegetative surfaces with hardscapes associated with roadways, paved parking areas, and buildings may yield a tendency towards slightly increasing ambient air temperatures. To address this "heat island" effect, proposed landscaping and landscaped buffers will be integrated into the non-agricultural components of the proposed improvements. However, no significant impacts are expected regarding the "heat island" effect as roughly 150 acres of conservation space, 30 acres of park space, and majority agricultural uses are anticipated as part of the Proposed Action.

Outcomes of global climate change, including sea level rise as a natural hazard, are discussed in Section 3.5.

#### 3.2 GEOLOGY AND TOPOGRAPHY

The island of Maui was built by two major volcanoes, the older West Maui Mountains, also known as Mauna Kahalawai, and the more recently active Haleakalā. The isthmus of Maui is a narrow, gently sloping plain located between these two volcanoes. The isthmus was created by lava flows from Haleakalā banking against the older flank of Mauna Kahalawai. Much of the eastern and western sides of the isthmus consists of stream sediments (alluvium) washed down from the

slopes of the two volcanoes. Erosion on these slopes is dominated by the detachment of soil and rock from the mountain walls, whereupon sediments are transported downslope toward the isthmus. The development of broad fringing reefs in the bay between Mauna Kahalawai and Haleakalā add further complexity to the stratigraphy of the isthmus, in addition to sea level changes during the Pleistocene Epoch in response to the advance and retreat of continental glaciers. During glacial advances, more of Earth's water was trapped in glaciers as ice, leaving less water available to fill the ocean basins. As a consequence, global sea levels fell. During glacial retreats, more water was available and sea levels rose.

Elevations at the Master Plan Area range from approximately 740 feet above mean sea level (AMSL) along the eastern boundary of Master Plan Area to approximately 40 feet AMSL at the western boundary, with an average slope of approximately 6.6 percent.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant adverse impact to geology or topography is anticipated. Grading work will be undertaken to set roadway grades and adjacent grades where appropriate. Future design work will respect existing topography to the extent practicable, to minimize extensive cut and fill activity. Significant landform transformations in terms of cut and fill requirements will be minimized. All grading work will comply with applicable requirements of Chapter 20.08, Soil Erosion and Sedimentation of the Maui County Code (MCC).

The Proposed Action will require construction of new infrastructure, roadways, building pad areas, and drainage features. No increase in runoff from the Master Plan Area is anticipated as a result of the Proposed Action. Section 4.8.3 discusses existing and proposed drainage conditions. Furthermore, Low Impact Development (LID) design strategies will be considered at the Master Plan Area, which would further mitigate potential impacts.

While the Proposed Action will alter how the land is currently used, the proposed improvements are not expected to significantly impact the overall geological character of the region. Construction activities, such as grading, may alter the topography to accommodate the Proposed Action and address potential flooding concerns. See Section 3.5.1. Appropriate engineering, design and construction measures will be implemented to minimize potential erosion due to grading of soils during construction. All grading work will comply with applicable requirements of Chapter 20.08, Soil Erosion and Sedimentation of the Maui County Code (MCC). Further information on soils and grading is provided in Section 3.3.

#### 3.3 **SOILS**

Three primary soil suitability studies describe the physical attributes of land and their relative productivity for agricultural production in Hawai'i. These include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resource Conservation Service's Soil Survey, the University of Hawai'i, Land Study Bureau's Detailed Land Classification and the State Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Lands of Importance to the State of Hawai'i system.

#### DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN

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#### 3.3.1 Natural Resource Conservation Service Soil Survey

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Soil Survey, Lahaina silty clay and Kahana silty clay together make up over 50 percent of the Master Plan Area's soils. See Figure 7 for a map of the Master Plan Area's soils. A list of all soils present at the Master Plan Area is shown below.

#### Table 3-1: NRCS Soil Survey

Soil Unit Symbol	Soil Unit Name		
LaB	Lahaina silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes, MLRA 158 (Semiarid and Subhumid Low Mountain Slopes)		
КЬС	Kahana silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes		
LaC	Lahaina silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes, MLRA 158 (Semiarid and Subhumid Low Mountain Slopes)		
rRK	Rock land	9.5%	
MuB	Moloka'i silty clay loam, 3 to 7 percent slopes, MLRA 158 (Semiarid and Subhumid Low Mountain Slopes)		
rRR	Rough broken land	4.8%	
rRS	Rough broken and stony land	4.5%	
KbB	Kahana silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes	2.1%	
EaA	'Ewa silty clay loam, 0 to 3 percent slopes, MLRA 158 (Semiarid and Subhumid Low Mountain Slopes)		
MuC	Moloka'i silty clay loam, 7 to 15 percent slopes, MLRA 158 (Semiarid and Subhumid Low Mountain Slopes)		
РрА	Pūlehu silt loam, 0 to 3 percent slopes		
PsA	Pūlehu clay loam, 0 to 3 percent slopes, MLRA 163 (Alluvial Fans and Coastal Plains)		
W	Water > 40 acres	~0.0%	

#### 3.3.2 Land Study Bureau Detailed Land Classification

The University of Hawai'i, Land Study Bureau ("LSB") developed the Overall Productivity Rating, which classified soils according to five levels, with "A" representing the class of highest productivity soils and "E" representing the lowest. These letters are followed by numbers which further classify the soil types by conveying such information as texture, drainage and stoniness. The Master Plan Area is located primarily on lands designated "A" or very good. These lands have the highest productivity rating under the LSB classification system. In contrast, soils associated with gulch areas are generally designated "E" or very poor. See Figure 9.

#### 3.3.3 Agricultural Lands of Importance to the State of Hawai'i

In 1977, the State Department of Agriculture developed a classification system to identify Agricultural Lands of Importance to the State of Hawai'i (ALISH). The classification system is based primarily, though not exclusively, upon the soil characteristics of the lands. The three classes of ALISH lands are: "Prime", "Unique", and "Other", with all remaining lands termed "Unclassified". When utilized with modern farming methods, "Prime" agricultural lands have a soil quality, growing season, and moisture supply necessary to produce sustained crop yields economically. "Unique" agricultural lands possess a combination of soil quality, growing season, and moisture supply to produce sustained high yields of a specific crop. "Other" agricultural lands (of "importance to the State of Hawai'i") include those that have not been rated as "Prime" or "Unique". The majority of the soils underlying the Master Plan Area are designated as "Prime". Soils associated with gulch areas have not received a designation under the ALISH classification system. See Figure 8.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

A positive impact to soil resources is anticipated.

By reintroducing agriculture on lands currently lying fallow, the Proposed Action will allow for better maintenance of the Master Plan Area through the active management and irrigation of soils and productive agriculture operations.

The Honokōwai Master Plan will facilitate agriculture opportunities at the family, commercial, and industrial scales. The majority of the Master Plan Area will be used for agriculture and supporting uses, and the underlying soils make the Master Plan Area ideal for agricultural use. The return of these lands to agricultural uses will provide mitigation for long term soil erosion through use of windbreaks and crop rotation cycles that avoid leaving fallow land open and exposed to wind. The commercial/industrial designation of portions of the Master Plan Area provides for flexible use and could support opportunities in retail, agribusiness processing, packaging, and/or marketing of agricultural goods including those produced by DHHL's agriculture lessees.



MUSYM

LaC - Lahaina silty clay, 7-15% slopes

MuB - Molokai silty clay loam, 3-7% slopes

Source: ESRI online basemap. Soils: State OP from SSURGO, 1972 published by NRCS, 2007. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

rRS - Rough broken and stony land

## Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

Linear Scale (Feet) 500 1,000 2,000 0





## <u>LEGEND</u>

Master Plan Area Ag. Lands of Importance to the State of Hawaii DEFINITION Prime ALISH

Other ALISH
Unclassified

Source: State OP digitized from Hawaii Department of Agriculture, 1977. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

## DATE: 6/8/2021 Figure 8 Agricultural Lands of Importance to the State of Hawai'i (ALISH) DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

2,000

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands





File: Q:\Maui\DHHL Honokowai\GIS\Project\2021-06-02 GW edits\Fig 6 ALISH\_edits.mxd





## Figure 9 Land Study Bureau (LSB) Detailed Land Classification DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 2,000



Source: ESRI online basemap. Land Study Bureau's Detailed Agricultural land productivity ratings, 1967. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

To mitigate adverse temporary impacts to soil resources during the construction phase, the following best management practices (BMPs) will be required by DHHL of its contractors:

- Prevent cement products, oil, fuel and other substances from falling or leaching into the ground. Remove all construction debris and toxic substances daily to prevent entry into the ground.
- Maintain vehicles and equipment to prevent oil or other fluids from leaking. Concrete trucks and tools used for construction should be rinsed offsite.
- Properly install and maintain erosion control barriers such as silt fencing or straw bales.
- Disturb the smallest area possible.
- Retain ground cover until the last possible date. Stabilize denuded areas by sodding or planting as soon as possible. Use high seeding rates to ensure rapid stand establishment.
- Apply any pesticides only during dry periods or low rainfall to minimize chemical runoff (applied only by certified applicators).
- Preserve existing drainage conditions.
- Comply with National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permitting requirements for construction exceeding one acre.

During the Draft EA consultation period, DWS provided a list of standard BMPs to ensure water quality and pollution prevention, including agricultural business BMPs. Site users of agricultural areas (including agricultural businesses) will be encouraged to implement BMPs for agricultural chemicals including pesticides, to minimize environmental impacts.

Contractors will be required to provide BMPs as part of their contracts. All construction activities will comply with all applicable Federal, State, and County regulations and rules for erosion control.

## 3.4 SURFACE WATER, WETLANDS, AND GROUNDWATER

#### Surface Water

Surface water generally flows in an east-west (mauka to makai) direction at the Master Plan Area. Honokōwai Gulch separates the north and south portions of the Master Plan Area. The main channel of Honokōwai Stream is located within the gulch, with a tributary (Kanaunau Stream and Gulch) flowing through the south portion of the Master Plan Area and joining the main channel approximately one-half mile from Honoapi'ilani Highway. Refer to Figure 10. Both Honokōwai Stream and Kanaunau Stream are identified as perennial streams by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) National Wetlands Inventory (NWI). The USFWS classifies the main channel of Honokōwai Stream as a combination of Riverine and Freshwater Forested/Shrub Wetland. Areas of both Riverine and Freshwater Forested/Shrub Wetland occur within the Master Plan Area, where Honokōwai Stream passes through the Master Plan Area. The confluence of the two channels (outside the Master Plan Area) is an area designated as a Freshwater Pond. Field studies and information collected for the Master Plan Area's Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey note that although both streams at one time were perennial, due to water diversions they flow intermittently. See Section 4.1.



#### **LEGEND**

## Master Plan Area Wetlands Estuarine and Marine Deepwater Estuarine and Marine Wetland Freshwater Forested/Shrub Wetland Freshwater Pond Riverine

## Figure 10 DATE: 6/8/ Wetlands and Surface Water DATE: 6/8/2021

## DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Linear Scale (Feet) lorth 2,000 500 1,000 0



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

North of Honokōwai Gulch and stream is Onepeha Gulch. It is not mapped as a NWI resource, but does feed in to the Honokōwai Reservoir.

Situated in the midst of the north portion of the Master Plan Area (but excluded from the Master Plan Area) is Honokōwai Reservoir, which the NWI classifies as Freshwater Pond and Riverine Wetland. A portion of land associated with Honokōwai Reservoir, designated Riverine Wetland, may occur within the Master Plan Area.

On the Master Plan Area's eastern (mauka) boundary (generally outside the Master Plan Area) is an agricultural pond which the NWI designates as a Freshwater Pond. The ditch and canal system that feeds it are designated a Riverine Wetland. A portion of these wetlands may occur within the Master Plan Area.

The Master Plan Area's western (makai) boundary is located a minimum of approximately onequarter mile from the nearest coastline which is classified as a Class A water ("open coastal waters between Pu'u Olai and Nakalele Point"). According to DOH Water Quality Standards, "It is the objective of class A waters that their use for recreational purposes and aesthetic enjoyment be permitted as long as it is compatible with the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish, and wildlife, and with recreation in and on these waters" (§11-54-03, HAR).

The State has a General Policy of Water Quality Antidegradation (§11-54-1.1, HAR), which states that existing uses and the level of water quality necessary to protect them, shall be maintained and protected. In the case that water quality exceeds levels necessary to protect aquatic habitats, water quality may not be degraded without director approval.

All discharges related to the Proposed Action's construction or operation activities, whether or not National Pollutant Discharge Elimination (NPDES) system permit coverage and/or Section 401 Water Quality Certification are required, must comply with the Water Quality Standards, specified in HAR, Chapter 11-54, and/or permitting requirements, specified in HAR, Chapter 11-55.

#### Groundwater

There are five major public water systems in Maui County, operated by the Department of Water Supply (DWS): Central Maui, Upcountry Maui, West Maui, East Maui, and Moloka'i. Water sources consist of streams (surface water) and aquifers (groundwater). The majority of the water supplied by DWS comes from groundwater, which is typically more abundant and reliable and less expensive to purify than surface water. (County of Maui, 2010) Most of the public water supply in West Maui is pumped from the Lahaina aquifer fresh water lens. Most streams of West Maui receive groundwater discharge from a dike-impounded water body, but much of this water is diverted for non-stream uses. The Lahaina aquifer water budget is reliant on rain and fog for about 96% of groundwater recharge, with the remainder from irrigation and other activities. (County of Maui, 2016)

The State of Hawai'i Department of Health (DOH) classifies groundwater under an aquifer coding system to identify and describe these aquifers. The Master Plan Area overlies the Honokōwai Aquifer System, a subset of the Lahaina Aquifer Sector. The great majority of the Master Plan

Area overlies a basal unconfined flank aquifer, currently used for drinking, with fresh salinity. This aquifer is considered irreplaceable and has high vulnerability to contamination. A small portion of the Master Plan Area is underlain by two basal unconfined aquifers: a flank aquifer overlain by a sedimentary aquifer. The sedimentary aquifer has no potential use, with no drinking or ecological value, and is of high salinity. The aquifer is considered replaceable and has high vulnerability to contamination. The underlying flank aquifer has no potential use, with no drinking or ecological value, and is of moderate salinity. The aquifer is considered replaceable and has high no drinking or ecological value, and is of moderate salinity. The aquifer is considered replaceable and has high has moderate vulnerability to contamination.

The Department of Health Safe Drinking Water Branch administers the Underground Injection Control (UIC) program to protect the quality of the state's underground drinking water sources from chemical, physical, radioactive, and/or biological contamination that could originate from injection well activity. Department of Health Administrative Rules, Title 11, Chapter 23 provides conditions governing the location, construction, and operation of injection wells so that injected fluids do not migrate and pollute underground sources of drinking water. The boundary between exempted aquifers and underground sources of drinking water is generally referred to as the UIC Line. Restrictions on injection wells differ, depending on whether the area is mauka or makai of the UIC Line.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No impact to surface water or wetlands is anticipated. The intent for drainage of the Master Plan Area is to limit the need for extensive grading as much as possible and to minimize the alteration of the existing drainage pattern. Section 4.8.3 discusses existing and proposed drainage conditions. Roughly 150 acres of conservation space, 30 acres of park space, and majority agricultural uses are anticipated as part of the Proposed Action.

DHHL also intends to utilize surface water from the Honokōhau Ditch and Honokōhau Stream to provide non-potable irrigation for homestead farms. DHHL intends to minimize its diversion of stream water by utilizing recycled water provided by the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility.

No adverse impact to groundwater is anticipated. Construction of underground injection wells is not proposed. In any case, most of the Master Plan Area is above the UIC Line. See Figure 17. The Proposed Action is anticipated to have a positive impact with regard to Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWRF) existing injection wells, in that DHHL's use of a substantial quantity of R-1 quality effluent from the LWWRF (see Section 4.8) would reduce the volume of R-1 effluent disposed of through injection wells. Refer to Section 4.8.2 for a detailed discussion of wastewater impacts.

During the Draft EA consultation period, The State of Hawai'i Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM) commented:

There may be the potential for ground or surface water degradation/ contamination and recommend that approvals for this project be conditioned

upon a review by the State Department of Health and the developer's acceptance of any resulting requirements related to water quality.

DHHL will comply with all applicable DOH regulations and requirements related to mitigating potential contamination to ground and surface water sources.

All discharges related to the construction and operation of the Proposed Action will comply with the State's Water Quality requirements contained in Chapters 11-54 and 11-55, HAR. Any potential impacts to Class A waters caused by the construction and/or operation of the Proposed Action will meet the provisions of the: a) anti-degradation policy (Chapter 11-54-1.1, HAR); b) designated uses (Chapter 11-54-3, HAR); and c) water quality criteria (Chapter 11.54-4 through 11-54-8, HAR).

Pursuant to the Clean Water Act, a Section 401 Water Quality Certification from the State Department of Health, Clean Water Branch will be obtained if it is determined that the Proposed Action may result in any discharge into navigable waters or as otherwise triggered.

To mitigate impacts to surface and groundwater resources during the construction phase, the following best management practices (BMPs) will be required by DHHL of its contractors:

- Prevent cement products, oil, fuel and other substances from falling or leaching into the ground. Remove all construction debris and toxic substances daily to prevent entry into the ground.
- Maintain vehicles and equipment to prevent oil or other fluids from leaking. Concrete trucks and tools used for construction should be rinsed offsite.
- Properly install and maintain erosion control barriers such as silt fencing or straw bales.
- Disturb the smallest area possible.
- Retain ground cover until the last possible date. Stabilize denuded areas by sodding or planting as soon as possible. Use high seeding rates to ensure rapid stand establishment.
- Apply any pesticides only during dry periods or low rainfall to minimize chemical runoff (applied only by certified applicators).
- Preserve existing drainage conditions.
- Comply with National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permitting requirements for construction exceeding one acre.
- Contractors will be required to provide BMPs as part of their contracts.

To mitigate any long-term impacts to Maui's groundwater resources, DHHL proposes that runoff from subsistence agricultural lots be directed to grassed swales. Parcels designated for multi-family residential, parks, commercial and industrial development will be required to mitigate the 50-year, 1-hour storm on site with drainage above that to be conveyed to the grassed swale system. Use of grassed swales (as an alternative to pipes) allows water to infiltrate and return at least in part to the groundwater system. Plans will include a 100-foot setback from gulches, for conservation purposes.

#### DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN

#### Final Environmental Assessment- Finding of No Significant Impact

Use of R-1 recycled water will also help to minimize withdrawals of groundwater and surface water resources. The County of Maui is making improvements to its R-1 system which will make R-1 water use available to Master Plan Area lands makai of the MLP 2-million gallon mid-level reservoir. The County continues to invest in regional infrastructure to build R-1 infrastructure which will allow greater opportunity for water re-use on DHHL lands. See Sections 0, 4.8.2, and 4.8.3.

Additionally, site users at the Master Plan Area will be encouraged to consider the following water conservation measures:

- Facility design to maximize water efficiency;
- Low-impact development (LID) approach to landscape and hardscape design;
- Water efficient fixtures;
- Dual flush toilets;
- Leak detection sensors and alarms;
- Minimizing landscaped areas requiring extensive irrigation;
- Use of landscaping materials with low water needs (xeriscaping and embracing the use of native plants);
- Smart irrigation systems and moisture sensing feedback technology; and
- Use of automatic drip irrigation as the predominant delivery system.

DHHL will embrace the use of native plants as a means of water conservation and to support cultural practices; this may positively impact flora resources.

During the pre-assessment consultation period, the State Department of Land and Natural Resources – Division of Aquatic Resources suggested mitigations to protect the coral reef located downstream of the Master Plan Area:

- 1) setting back all development activities 100-200 ft from the edge of the gulch wall...
- 2) planning for the storage and use of R-1 water from the nearby Lahaina wastewater reclamation facility will assist with providing a constructive use for this treated wastewater which is currently being disposed of into injection wells...
- 3) planning for and deploying a Low Impact Design approach to stormwater management within the developed areas.

The mitigations measures described above align with these suggestions.

Refer to Section 0 for a discussion of consistency with State and County water plans.

#### 3.5 NATURAL HAZARDS

Maui is susceptible to potential natural hazards such as flooding, tsunami inundation, hurricanes, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions. The State Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense operates a system of civil defense sirens throughout the state to alert the public of emergencies



## DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Miles) 0 0.25 0.5



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

Source: ESRI online basemap. County of Maui, 2017. DLNR DOFAW, 2018. Pacific Disaster Center, 2018. DOFAW Fire Management Program, 2007. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

MFD Primary Response/DOFAW Co-op Response Area

**Extreme Tsunami Evacuation Zones** 

DOFAW Primary Response Area

**DOFAW Fire Response Zones** 

Hurricane Shelters

**Police Stations** 

**Fire Stations** 

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## DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN

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and natural hazards, particularly tsunamis and hurricanes. The closest siren to the Master Plan Area is located less than 300 feet from the Master Plan Area, at the County's LWWRF along Honoapi'ilani Highway, with another located approximately 0.2 miles from the Master Plan Area, on Lower Honoapi'ilani Road. See Figure 11.

The County Civil Defense Agency is responsible for administering and operating the various local, state, and federal civil defense programs for the County. This includes planning, preparing, and coordinating civil defense operations in meeting disaster situations and coordinating postdisaster recovery operations. The County's 2015 Hazard Mitigation Plan is a master plan for the County that:

- Identifies the hazards and risks posed by natural and technological disasters;
- Identifies hazard mitigation actions and activities to reduce losses from such disasters; and
- Establishes priorities and a long-term sustained process to implement those actions.

The County's Hazard Mitigation Plan focuses on mitigating hazards to critical facilities and special populations or areas. Critical facilities include those public and private facilities that need to be operational during and after a hazard event to meet public health and safety needs, or to speed economic recovery. These facilities include the following:

- Emergency response facilities: Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center (EOC), emergency shelters, police, fire and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) stations, hospitals, and Department of Public Works baseyards.
- Government facilities and services: Government buildings and schools that are all important for maintaining daily operations and preserving the economy.
- Critical infrastructure and lifeline facilities: transportation (harbors, airports, roads/bridges), energy (electrical, fuel, gas), communication (wired/cabled telecommunication, wireless), water, and wastewater.
- Other Important Assets: debris clearing and disposal, car rentals, buses, financial institutions, survival and building supplies.

There are no objectives or priorities in the Maui Hazard Mitigation Plan that specify implementation requirements for the Proposing Agency.

#### 3.5.1 Flooding

Flood areas are identified by the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), National Flood Insurance Program. According to the FIRM, the vast majority of the Master Plan Area is designated Zone X, indicating "areas of minimal flood hazard" outside the 500-year (0.2 percent annual chance) floodplain. A section of Honokōwai Stream crossing through a portion of TMK parcel (2) 4-4-001:015 is designated Zone A, indicating "areas subject to inundation by the 1 percent annual chance flood event" where no Base Flood Elevation is determined. See Figure 12.



#### LEGEND

#### Master Plan Area

Zone A: No BFE determined.

Zone AE: BFE determined.



Zone AO: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.

Zone V: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity inzeria (wave action); Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action);

BFE determined. Zone AEF: Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the

channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.

NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.

Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from U% annual chance flood. Zone X: Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance

floodplain.

OTHER FLOOD AREAS

Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter-mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance purchase apply, but coverage is available in participating commu-nities.

## DATE: 11/4/2019 Figure 12 Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM)

#### DHHL Honokowai Master Plan Honokowai Ahupua'a, Maui

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Feet) 500 1,000 2,000 0



Source: DLNR DAR, 2008. FEMA FIRM panels 1500030351F - 2012, 1500030352E - 2009. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

#### DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN

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#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impacts are anticipated. To mitigate any potential impact of future flooding, no habitable structures will be built in the Zone A portion of the Master Plan Area. Flood hazards are identified by the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), National Flood Insurance Program. According to the FIRM, most of the Master Plan Area is designated Zone X, which denotes "areas of minimal flood hazard" outside the 500-year (0.2 percent annual chance) floodplain. See Figure 12. Drainage infrastructure is discussed in Section 4.8.3.

#### 3.5.2 Tsunamis

No impacts are anticipated. The Master Plan Area is located in the Tsunami Evacuation Safe Zone (outside the Tsunami Evacuation Zone). A small area at the southwestern edge of the Master Plan Area is located within the Extreme Tsunami Evacuation Zone, which is an area deemed to be at risk during an Extreme Tsunami which is a new class of seismic events which has been modeled but not observed historically. In the event of an Extreme Tsunami Warning, this area should be evacuated.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant adverse impacts with respect to tsunami hazards are anticipated. The Honokōwai Master Plan will not exacerbate any hazard conditions and is not within the tsunami evacuation zone. Generally, the Master Plan Area is also outside the extreme tsunami evacuation zone. Land uses within the extreme tsunami evacuation zone include Community Use – Commercial, and Industrial use.

#### 3.5.3 Hurricanes

Records show that strong windstorms have struck all major islands in the Hawaiian Island chain since the beginning of history. The first officially recognized hurricane in Hawaiian waters was Hurricane Hiki in August of 1950. Since 1980, two hurricanes have had a devastating effect on Hawai'i: Hurricane 'Iwa in 1982 and Hurricane 'Iniki in 1992.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impacts are anticipated. The Honokōwai Master Plan will not exacerbate any hazard conditions with respect to hurricanes. To mitigate potential damage caused by hurricanes, new buildings at the Master Plan Area will be constructed in compliance with the Uniform Building Code and other County, State, and Federal standards.

#### 3.5.4 Earthquakes

In Hawai'i, most earthquakes are linked to volcanic activity rather than the movement of tectonic plates. Each year, thousands of earthquakes occur in Hawai'i, but the vast majority of them are

only detectable with highly sensitive instruments. Nevertheless, moderate and disastrous earthquakes have occurred in Hawai'i.

The 1938 Maui Earthquake, with a magnitude of between 6.7 and 6.9 and an epicenter six miles north of Maui, created landslides and forced the closure of Hāna Highway. Damaged water pipes and ground fractures were reported in Lahaina.

A more recent series of earthquakes, with magnitudes of 6.7 and 6.0, occurred at Kīholo Bay (Hawai'i Island) on October 15, 2006. On Maui, these earthquakes caused a closure of the Pa'ihi Bridge between Kīpahulu and Hāna, as well as a rockslide over the highway between Kīpahulu and Kaupō, cutting utility lines and undermining sections of the narrow roadway. The road between Kīpahulu and Kaupō was shut down in December 2006 and not re-opened until October 2008.

On May 4, 2018, a series of earthquakes occurred, including a powerful magnitude 6.9, hit Hawai'i Island, where the Kilauea volcano had been releasing lava into residential areas resulting in the evacuation of hundreds of residents. The USGS said the strongest tremor, magnitude 6.9, occurred at 12.32 pm.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impacts are anticipated. The Honokōwai Master Plan will not exacerbate any hazard conditions with respect to earthquakes. To mitigate potential damage caused by earthquakes, new buildings at the Master Plan Area will be constructed in compliance with the Uniform Building Code and other County, State, and Federal standards.

#### 3.5.5 Volcanic Hazards

No significant impacts are anticipated. The Honokōwai Master Plan will not exacerbate any hazard conditions with respect to hurricanes. Volcanic hazards on Maui are generally minimal due to the dormant status of the island's volcanoes. According to the USGS, the eruption threat assessment for Haleakalā is in the Moderate Threat Group. (USGS, 2018)

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impacts are anticipated. The Honokōwai Master Plan will not exacerbate any hazard conditions with respect to volcanic activity.

#### 3.5.6 Climate Change

While sea level rise models are inherently uncertain, sea level rise due to human-driven climate change is occurring and will continue to occur in Hawai'i and throughout the world. Sea level has risen over the last century on each island at rates varying from 0.5 to 1.3 inches per decade. (UH Sea Grant, 2014) For the foreseeable future, the planet's warming atmosphere (see Section 3.1) will cause increased melting of ice sheets and snow, in addition to thermal expansion of ocean water, resulting in sea level rise. The Hawai'i Sea Level Rise Vulnerability and Adaptation Report



# **LEGEND**

### Master Plan Area 3.2 ft SLR Exposure Area

## Figure 13 Sea Level Rise (SLR) Exposure Area DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan DATE: 6/8/2021

2,000

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 lorth



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

provides a statewide overview of vulnerability to sea level rise and the potential impacts from chronic flooding based on modeling coastal flooding with sea level rise due to passive flooding, annual high wave flooding, and coastal erosion in the Sea Level Rise Exposure Area (SLR-XA) with up to 3.2 feet of sea level rise and depicts flood hazards that may occur in the mid- to latter-half of this century. According to the report, this "timeframe is within the expected lifespan of most new construction and much of our existing development. It should be noted that sea level rise projections greater than 3.2 feet are "physically plausible" by the end of the century, based on the latest climate science..." (Hawai'i Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Commission, 2017)

In addition to sea level rise, human-driven climate change will result in warmer air temperatures, a decrease in prevailing northeasterly trade winds, a decline in rainfall and resulting decline in water resources and aquatic ecosystems, warming and acidifying seawater, and stress to human health. (UH Sea Grant, 2014)

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The Honokōwai Master Plan will not adversely impact climate change and related issues including such as warmer air temperatures, a decrease in prevailing northeasterly trade winds, a decline in rainfall and resulting decline in water resources and aquatic ecosystems, warming and acidifying seawater, and stress to human health.

No impacts to the Master Plan Area are anticipated. According to the Hawai'i Sea Level Rise Vulnerability and Adaptation Report (Hawai'i Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Commission, 2017), the Master Plan Area is outside the SLR-XA for 3.2 feet of sea level rise. See Figure 13.

To mitigate water resource-related stress resulting from drought- or storm-related water supply reduction and/or changing rainfall patterns, DHHL and users at the Master Plan Area will be encouraged to consider the following water conservation measures:

- Facility design to maximize water efficiency;
- Low-impact development (LID) approach to landscape and hardscape;
- Water efficient fixtures;
- Dual flush toilets;
- Leak detection sensors and alarms;
- Minimizing landscaped areas requiring extensive irrigation;
- Use of landscaping materials with low water needs (xeriscaping and embracing the use of native plants);
- Smart irrigation systems and moisture sensing feedback technology; and
- Use of automatic drip irrigation as the predominant delivery system.

DHHL will also embrace the use of native plants as a means of water conservation and to support cultural practices.



Source: West Maui Hazard Assessment - Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization, 2013. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

**Moderate Hazard** 

Extreme Hazard

**High Hazard** 



Department of Hawaiian Home Lands





#### 3.5.7 Wildfire

Maui, particularly West Maui, has experienced a number of serious wildfires in recent years resulting in road closures, forced evacuations, and property damage. Most fires in Hawai'i start in unmanaged non-native grasslands and shrublands, which have increased as Hawaii's agricultural footprint has declined. Fires on the island burned a total of 17,500 acres between July and October 2019. (Honolulu Civil Beat, 2019) In August 2018, multiple fires and strong winds from Hurricane Lane resulted in the emergency evacuation of a storm shelter and the loss of 21 residential structures, 27 vehicles, and 150 acres of active farmland. (Pacific Fire Exchange, 2019)

The Hawai'i Wildfire Management Organization (HWMO) designates a small area at the Master Plan Area's western boundary as High Hazard with regard to its Fire Environment Rating Total. This score is based on slope, rainfall, wind speed and direction, seasonal hazards, ignition risk, and topography. See Figure 14. The same area is designated as Low Hazard with regard to HWMO's Fire Protection Hazard Total—based on water source availability, response time, fire department training, wildland firefighting capability, interagency cooperation, local emergency operations, community planning and ordinances, and community efforts. (Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization, 2015) The remainder of the Master Plan Area is undesignated.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

Wildfires will have a mitigable impact on the Master Plan Area. The Honokōwai Master Plan will not exacerbate any hazard conditions with respect to fire. Rather, the Proposed Action is likely to reduce local fire risk and spread through proper maintenance of buffer areas around gulches, general maintenance of the Master Plan Area, the return of active agriculture and other irrigated areas, and the establishment of a 30-foot defensible space between proposed structures and undeveloped lands. Refer also to Section 4.10.2.

During the pre-assessment consultation period, the County of Maui Department of Fire and Public Safety commented:

Where the proposed project abuts undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be incorporated into the proposed project to address the concern of wildland fires. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space shall be provided between proposed structures and the undeveloped lands. Our office can assist with this matter.

Our office also reserves the right to comment on the proposed project during the subdivision process and the building permit review process when detailed plans for this project are routed to our office for review. At that time, fire department access, water supply for fire protection, and fire and life safety requirements will be addressed.

Refer to Appendix A1 for DHHL's response. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space will be provided between proposed structures and undeveloped lands. DHHL and its technical consultants will consult with the County of Maui Department of Fire and Public Safety as needed.

During the Draft EA consultation period, the County of Maui Planning Department commented: The Hawaii (sic) Wildfire Management Organization (HWMO) considers the presence of existing development when identifying fire hazard areas. The Master Plan Area is directly adjacent to a High Hazard area. It should be made clear in the FEA that fire hazard is critical in this area

DHHL acknowledges that developed areas of Kā'anapali, west of the Master Plan Area, are designated as High Hazard Areas.

#### 3.6 FLORA AND FAUNA

The Master Plan Area does not contain any areas designated as Critical Habitat by the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). See Figure 15. In September and October 2018, DHHL's biological consultant Starr Environmental conducted a survey of flora and fauna at the Master Plan Area (Appendix C).

#### Flora

The Master Plan Area is primarily vegetated with non-native plants. All native plant species identified within the Master Plan Area are relatively common in the state and are of no particular conservation concern. No Federally listed Threatened or Endangered plant species were found on the Master Plan Area.

The Master Plan Area is lying fallow and hosts the following plant community.

Dominant non-native grasses include Guinea grass (Megathyrsus maximus), sour grass (Digitaria insularis), and buffel grass (Cenchrus ciliaris). Herbaceous plants include hairy horseweed (Conyza bonariensis), saltbush (Atriplex suberecta), partridge pea (Chamaecrista nictitans), smooth leaved rattlepod (Crotalaria pallida), and scarlet boerhavia (Boerhavia coccinea).

Shrubs include haole koa (Leucaena leucocephala), a non-native species which can form tall thickets especially in and near gulches. Dog tail (Buddleia asiatica), sourbush (Pluchea carolinensis), and tree tobacco (Nicotiana glauca) are also present. Non-native vines include glycine (Neonotonia wightii), little bell (Ipomoea triloba), bitter melon (Momordica charantia), moon flower (Ipomoea alba), and cow pea (Macroptilium atropurpureum).

Trees are becoming established in some areas of the Master Plan Area, overtaking grasses and shrubs. Most species of tree at the Master Plan Area are non-native species including Christmasberry (Schinus terebinthifolius), silky oak (Grevillea robusta), Manila tamarind (Pithecellobium dulce), Chinaberry (Melia azedarach), Java plum (Syzygium cumini), lemon-scented gum (Corymbia citriodora) and kiawe (Prosopis pallida).

Native trees included the wiliwili tree (Erythrina sandwicensis). Native shrubs included 'a'ali'i (Dodonaea viscosa), 'uhaloa (Waltheria indica), pōpolo (Solanum americanum), and 'ilima (Sida fallax). Native herbaceous plants included 'ala'ala wai nui (Peperomia blanda) and 'iwa'iwa fern (Doryopteris decipiens). Native vines included koali 'awa (Ipomoea indica) and pā'ū o Hi'iaka (Jacquemontia sandwicensis).



## **LEGEND**

\_\_\_\_ Master Plan Area Critical Habitat-Animal and Insect Critical Habitat-Plant

## DATE: 6/8/2021 Figure 15 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service **Critical Habitat** DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Linear Scale (Miles)
0 0.25 0.5



#### Mammals

The native, endangered Hawaiian hoary bat (Lasiurus cinereus semotus) and typically roosts in tall trees in sheltered areas. While surveys were not conducted to identify the presence of any bats, the biological consultant notes that they can generally be found across the island of Maui. Hawaiian hoary bats give birth to and raise their young in the summer. These bats typically roost in trees 15 feet or taller. The bulk of the Master Plan Area has low growing vegetation, as the area was recently a pineapple plantation. However, habitat at the Master Plan Area may become more attractive for the bats over time, if trees are allowed to grow taller and are not removed. Additionally, portions of gulches within the Master Plan Area may already provide an attractive habitat. Tall, mature trees are currently growing in the gulch areas.

No mammals were observed or heard during the biological survey. Old cat (Felis domesticus) scat was observed along an existing dirt road. Other mammals likely to utilize the Master Plan Area include dogs (Canis familiaris), wild pigs (Sus scrofa), axis deer (Axis axis), rats (Rattus spp.), mice (Mus domesticus), and mongooses (Herpestes javanicus).

#### Birds

The Master Plan Area is primarily inhabited by common, non-native birds. Some of the more prevalent of these are Scaly-breasted Munia (Lonchura punctulata) and Chestnut Munia (Lonchura atricapilla), that regularly flew by in flocks up to half a dozen birds during the biological survey. Zebra Doves (Geopelia striata) and Spotted Doves (Spilopelia chinensis) are also present. Cattle Egrets (Bubulcus ibis) were observed flying overhead near the County's water treatment facility. Calls of the Gray Francolins (Francolinus francolinus) were heard.

The biological consultant observed several dozen shorebirds foraging and resting in and near the County's water treatment facility. Of these, the most abundant was Pacific Golden-Plover or Kōlea (Pluvialis fulva). A Ruddy Turnstone or Akekeke (Arenaria interpres), and a Wandering Tattler or 'Ūlili (Tringa incana) were also observed.

The Hawaiian Short-eared Owl or Pueo (Asio flammeus sandwichensis) and Hawaiian Goose or Nēnē (Branta sandvicensis) were not observed at the Master Plan Area but could potentially utilize parts of the shorter grassland areas for foraging and nesting.

Hawaiian Petrels or 'Ua'u (Pterodroma sandwichensis) and other seabirds typically raise their young in upland sites of West Maui. After feeding at sea during the day, the birds fly to the mountain burrows at night. Based on standard guidance from State and Federal agencies, DHHL is aware that seabirds in the general vicinity may traverse the Master Plan Area at night during the breeding, nesting and fledging seasons (March 1 to December 15). Species of such seabirds may include the endangered Hawaiian petrel (Pterodroma sandwichensis), endangered band-rumped storm-petrel (Oceanodroma castro), and the threatened Newell's shearwater (Puffinus newelli). These birds are known to be disoriented by bright lights, strike tall structures, become injured, and end up grounded where they become vulnerable to vehicle strikes and predators. Between September 15 and December 15, fledging young birds are particularly vulnerable to these threats.

#### Insects

Conspicuous insects at the Master Plan Area include non-native butterflies such as the monarch butterfly (Danaus plexippus), large orange sulphur (Phoebis agarithe), bean butterfly (Lampides boeticus), and lesser grass blue butterfly (Zizina otis).

A number of dragonfly-like insects were observed during the survey, especially in areas near ditches and reservoirs. Most were non-native including the familiar bluet (Enallagma civile), roseate skimmer (Orthemis ferruginea), and black saddlebags skimmer (Tramea lacerata). The native pinao or green darner dragonfly (Anax sp.) was also observed. The damselflies and dragonflies encountered on the Master Plan Area are all common in Hawai'i.

Native fancy-cased moths (Hyposmocoma sp.) are present on large stones and rock bands. These cryptic native moths are able to survive in some of the most disturbed landscapes in Hawai'i. They are abundant and not of conservation concern. While not observed, there is the chance the native green blue butterfly (Udara blackburni) could utilize the 'a'ali'i at the Master Plan Area for breeding.

A few dozen tree tobacco (Nicotiana glauca) plants were observed. Although non-native and often considered a weed, tree tobacco can be a host plant for the larvae of the native and endangered Blackburn's sphinx moth (Manduca blackburni). There are two general areas of tree tobacco plants, both near roads in the lowest portion of the Master Plan Area. In the north portion of the Master Plan Area, tree tobacco occurs where the main dirt road heads uphill. In the south portion of the Master Plan Area, the plants occur around the gravel parking lot at the baseyard and the nearby paved parking lot up the hill. Some leaves showed signs of insect chewing, however no frass, eggs, larvae, or adults of the Blackburn's sphinx moth were observed. The biological consultant noted that timing was not optimal to search for Blackburn's sphinx moth eggs and larvae, given that most moths are usually pupating in the soil at the time the survey was conducted.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant adverse impact to botanical resources is anticipated. All presently observed native plant species at the Master Plan Area are relatively common in the state and are of no particular conservation concern. The Master Plan Area's gulches hold potential for ecological restoration, with small remnant patches of native plants still persisting that could be protected and expanded. Many of these native plants provide lei material and other potential resources for people and native insects. The biological consultant observed that many of the native plant species found in the area could be used in landscaping, as they are well adapted to the area.

As noted in Section 4.2, the Proposed Action may have a positive impact with regard to ethnic and/or native species, particularly plants, resulting from the intentional reintroduction of traditional practices and supporting resources.

If DHHL becomes aware of the presence of protected species, site users, onsite staff, and contractors will be notified.

No significant adverse impact to fauna (including insects, birds, and mammals) is anticipated, however DHHL will undertake mitigation measures as described below. The Hawaiian hoary bat's Endangered status provides special protections and some habitat considerations that ensure that they are not harmed or killed. The USFWS has jurisdiction over Endangered species under the authority of the Endangered Species Act (1973). These bats are wide ranging and may temporarily use this habitat in response to spikes in populations of nocturnal flying insects which they prey upon. These bats breed and raise their young between June 1 and September 15. Adults place their immature young in woody vegetation during the night when they forage, and tend to them during the day. To mitigate potential impacts to the bats, contractors at the Master Plan Area will be instructed to avoid site clearing activities between June 1 and September 15. If site clearing must occur during this time, the DLNR Division of Forestry and Wildlife will be consulted before disturbance, removal or trimming of woody vegetation taller than 15 feet. Furthermore, the bats forage for insects as low as three feet to higher than 500 feet above the ground, and therefore barbed wire will not be used for fencing during construction to mitigate harm to the bats caused by entanglement. Use of alternatives to barbed wire will be encouraged.

Neither Nēnē nor Pueo were observed at the Master Plan Area, but to mitigate any impacts to these birds, reduced speed limits will be posted if any are found to be present. If breeding is found to be occurring at the Master Plan Area, the DLNR will be contacted for guidance.

To mitigate impacts to seabirds, DHHL will utilize appropriate exterior lighting such as hooded lights and avoidance of excessive lighting. Where feasible, outdoor lights at will be fully shielded so the bulb can only be seen from below bulb height, and only used when necessary. Nighttime construction will not occur between September 15 and December 15.

It is possible that Blackburn's sphinx moths were present during the biological survey, but dormant in chrysalis form in the soil beneath the tree tobacco host plants. These plants should be examined again between November and April (the latter part of the wet season) to get a more definitive reading of their presence or absence. To mitigate any potential impacts to the Blackburn's sphinx moth, DHHL will follow all USFWS guidance and, if necessary, seek consultation with the USFWS prior to site clearing to address an appropriate plan for removal of existing tobacco plants. (The USFWS will be contacted for additional guidance, should moths or host plants over three feet in height be identified. Should no moths or host plants be identified, DHHL will take measures to avoid attracting moths and prohibit tree tobacco from entering the Master Plan Area.)

It should be noted that the Master Plan Area is located approximately 1,000 feet from Kapalua Airport at its closest point. As such, DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife that are potential hazards to aircraft operations. (Doing so will also benefit wildlife.)

## 4 DESCRIPTION OF THE HUMAN ENVIRONMENT, POTENTIAL IMPACTS, AND MITIGATION MEASURES

This section describes the existing conditions of the human environment, preliminary potential impacts of the Proposed Action, and preliminary mitigation measures to minimize any impacts.

#### 4.1 ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORIC RESOURCES

ASM Affiliates (ASM) conducted an archaeological reconnaissance survey of the Master Plan Area (Appendix C). The survey was conducted in accordance with Hawai'i Administrative Rules Chapter 13-275-5, HAR (Rules Governing Procedures for Historic Preservation Review for Archaeological Inventory Surveys and Reports) and included a literature review of pertinent historical accounts and other archaeological assessments in the region. Based on the archaeological survey, a number of sites, both historic and precontact, were identified. The report concluded that an archaeological inventory survey (AIS) would likely be required, pursuant to Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) 13§13-275. The AIS would evaluate the identified sites and presences of historic properties within the Master Plan Area.

The archaeological reconnaissance survey delineates two distinct landscape feature areas: gulches (defined by steep sloped ravines and drainageways formed by existing and former streams) and kula lands (defined by traditional Hawaiian terminology for open fields across vast areas with gradual slopes).

#### **Historical Background**

The ahupua'a of Honokōwai, which translates to "bay drawing water," is relatively small (roughly 4,300 acres), and bound on the north by Māhinahina Ahupua'a and on the south by Hanaka'ō'ō Ahupua'a. Ancient accounts of the area were mostly referenced in terms of its coastal geologic features, precontact records also indicate that Honokōwai was a rich agricultural area known for its kalo (taro) fields. According to the survey, Honokōwai later served as an important political region due to its proximity to Lahaina, which witnessed nearly constant warfare during times of intra-island and inter-island strife.

#### Expected Archaeological Patterns

Based on previous archaeological studies, historical research, cultural-historical context and the findings of the reconnaissance survey, the traditional patterns of settlement and agriculture are shown in the gulch areas of the Master Plan Area reflecting extensive cultivation, primarily with kalo (taro), 'uala (sweet potato), and mai'a (banana) in the mauka regions. There was also a focus on marine resource gathering along the coastline and within the off-shore waters. Several archaeological sites have been recorded by prior studies in or near the current study area, including petroglyphs and habitation sites.

While the gulches maintain traditional patterns, the kula lands witnessed major landscape alteration due to intensive commercial agriculture for sugarcane and pineapple. Therefore, all findings in these areas are anticipated to be associated primarily with Historic era and modern

land-uses. Land clearing and agricultural plowing is anticipated to have destroyed any previous archaeological features pre-dating sugarcane cultivation located outside of the gulches.

#### **Results of Fieldwork**

Fieldwork for the archaeological reconnaissance survey of the Master Plan Area was conducted on October 14-18, 2019 by ASM Affiliates. The fieldwork conducted during the identified 14 sites on the Master Plan Area. These sites were associated with both the historic and precontact time periods. Table 4-1 shows detailed information of the identified sites on the Master Plan Area.

Site #	Fieldwork Site Type	<b>Fieldwork Site Function</b>	Period
1207	Petroglyphs	Ceremonial	Precontact
T-1	Ditch	Water Infrastructure	Historic
T-2	Enclosure	Habitation	Precontact/Historic
T-3	Ditch/Culvert	Water Infrastructure	Historic
T-4	Concrete Ditch	Water Infrastructure	Historic
T-5	Flume	Water Infrastructure	Historic
T-6	Retaining wall	Unknown	Precontact
T-7	Modified outcrop	Unknown	Precontact/Historic
T-8	Wall	Unknown	Precontact/Historic
Т-9	Petroglyphs	Ceremonial	Precontact
T-10	Petroglyphs	Ceremonial	Precontact
T-11	Road	Transportation	Historic
T-12	Wall	Ranching	Historic
T-13	Ditch	Water Infrastructure	Historic

Table 4-1: Potentially Historically Significant Properties Identified by Archaeological Report

Methodology included visual inspection of the ground surface and, due to the size of the Master Plan Area, the existing landscape was used to segment the Master Plan Area into smaller, more manageable survey areas. A more targeted reconnaissance survey was also conducted at several locations where plantation features, previously identified archaeological sites, or other historic properties were anticipated.

Fieldwork on the kula lands primarily identified properties associated with historical use of the land for sugarcane cultivation. These sites included water infrastructure, roadways and agricultural barriers. The assessment notes that any traditional landscape formerly existing on the kula lands are no longer identifiable due to decades of commercial agriculture on the Master Plan Area.

Precontact sites identified on the Master Plan Area were generally associated with areas comprising the three major gulches: Honokōwai, Onepeha, and Kanauau. The assessment included fieldwork analysis with distinct survey areas for each of the gulches.

One Precontact site was identified within the Onepeha Gulch along the northern edge of the gulch containing remnants of a rectangular enclosure. Th site measures approximately 13.5 meters long by 11.5 meters wide. While three of the exterior walls remain mostly intact, the east-facing wall has previously been disturbed and bulldozed. The remaining walls consist of medium to large subangular basalt cobbles. Observations of the Master Plan Area shows prior land disturbances evidenced by

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large boulders and soil around the eastern portions of the Master Plan Area and within the immediate vicinity of the Master Plan Area likely due to previous bulldozing for commercial agriculture.

Within the Kanunau Gulch, one significant site from the Precontact period (Site #1207) was identified.

The Master Plan Area comprises a complex of petroglyphs known as "Honokōwai Petroglyphs," which were previously recorded in 1973 and subsequently registered in the State Inventory of Historic Places. Site 1207 contains a series of boulders covered with approximately 45 petroglyphs across an area of 100 square meters.

The Honokōwai Gulch previously contained a perennial stream and therefore the area was known as the primary location for agricultural cultivation and habitation within the Honokōwai Ahupua'a during the Precontact and early Historic periods. As a result, fieldwork within the gulch identified the majority of Precontact sites during the archaeological reconnaissance survey. The five sites within the gulch were identified in the report as Sites T-6 through T-10. Some of the sites identified within the Honokōwai Gulch are maintained by the land trust organization, Maui Cultural Lands, Inc. (MCL).

Site T-6, Site T-7 and Site T-8 contain modified bedrock outcrops and linear walls comprised of small to large subangular dry-stacked basalt cobbles. No cultural material was observed at any of three sites. The current state of the walls range from fair to good condition, but portions of the walls contain large collapsed sections likely due to the sloped locations.

Sites T-9 and T-10 consist of petroglyphs situated on vertical bedrock outcrop along steep sloped areas of Honokōwai Gulch. Both sites contain anthropomorphic figures and images pecked into the outcrop.

#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impacts to historic properties are anticipated, largely because development activities will be limited to kula lands rather than the gulches. To mitigate any potential impacts, DHHL will comply with the recommendations of the archaeological report and any guidance provided by SHPD through the historic review process (HRS 6E-8).

Further review of the Master Plan Area with additional fieldwork, including an archaeological inventory survey (AIS) pursuant to Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) 13§13-275, was recommended. The results of the AIS will likely identify additional areas not accessible during the archaeological reconnaissance survey due to terrain and heavy vegetation. Mitigation measures will be extended to future sites identified.

The reconnaissance survey of the kula lands noted that multiple decades of commercial agriculture on the Master Plan Area had an adverse impact on the traditional landscape. However, multiple sites within the Honokōwai, Onepeha, and Kanauau gulches were identified as significant. All archaeological features pre-dating the 1860s are anticipated to be isolated within the gulches.

As a result, proposed mitigation measures include the following recommendations and actions:

- A preservation plan will be implemented following HRS 6E-8 review;
- DHHL will comply with all laws and rules regarding preservation of archaeological and historic sites;

- The State Historic Preservation Division will be consulted for all mitigation efforts on the Master Plan Area;
- In the unlikely event that subsurface historic resources, including human skeletal remains, structural remains, cultural deposits, artifacts, sand deposits, or sink holes are identified during construction and development of the Master Plan Area, work will cease in the immediate vicinity of the find, the find will be protected from additional disturbance, and the State Historic Preservation Division will be contacted;
- Relevant construction documents will include a provision detailing the aforementioned criteria for all project-related development of the Master Plan Area;
- Consultation with Maui Cultural Lands, Inc. (MCL) will be conducted for all sites currently maintained by the land trust; and
- Continued consultation with stakeholders related to historic practices will be conducted, as plans for the Master Plan Area evolve.

#### 4.2 CULTURAL RESOURCES

'Āina Archaeology prepared a Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA) to identify cultural resources and history with the Master Plan Area, identify potential impacts, and recommend mitigation measures. In addition to historical sources and research, the CIA was informed by consultation by stakeholders who provided their mana'o and 'ike (thoughts and knowledge) about the lands and waters of the Honokōwai ahupua'a. Appendix D includes the CIA.

The division of Maui's lands into political districts occurred during the rule of Kaka'alaneo, under the direction of his kahuna, Kalaiha'ōhi'a. This division resulted in the creation of twelve districts or moku during traditional times, including the moku of Kā'anapali where the Master Plan Area is located.

The Master Plan Area resides in the ahupua'a of Honokōwai, in the moku of Kā'anapali which comprises eleven ahupua'a, which, from north to south, include: Honokōhau, Honolua, Honokahua, Nāpili, Honokeane, 'Alaeloa, Mailepai, Kahana, Māhinahina, Honokōwai and Makaiwa.

Honokōwai was once home to hundreds of 'ohana (families) that lived in the ahupua'a under the stewardship of Ke'eaumoku Pāpaiahiahi. After his passing, Honokōwai was transferred to Ke'eaumoku "George Cox" and then John Adams Kaluaikonahale Kuakini. At the onset of the Great Māhele, Honokōwai was set aside as Crown Lands that were then divided into some 70 Royal Patent Grants.

#### 4.2.1 Research

#### 4.2.1.1 Honokōwai Ahupua'a and Mo'olelo

The moʻolelo (traditional stories) of Honokōwai revolve around the elemental characteristics of the 'āina. Moʻolelo preserve stories about the period in Hawai'i before kānaka (humans), when gods and deities inhabited the islands, often bringing about the creation of lands and resources. There are no moʻolelo that speak specifically about Honokōwai, but there are moʻolelo about the

larger moku of Kā'anapali, which is the site of a famous battle between Chief Alapa'inui of Hawai'i Island and his cousin Kamehamehanui, against challenger Kauhiaimokuakama of O'ahu. Human remains from that battle can be found to this day, some even half-buried in the sand. The result of the battle was a draw, with the two kings – Alapainui and Peleiholani – making peace and renewing the treaty of Nāoneala'a on O'ahu.

Other important mo'olelo relate to Keka'a, which was the capital of Maui at the time Ka'alaneo ruled West Maui. The bustling village included cultivation of potatoes, bananas, sugarcane, and was home to Pu'u Keka'a, otherwise known as "the leaping place of the souls," or "Hill of the Rumbling". It is now commonly referred to as Black Rock at Kā'anapali Beach. Atop this pu'u, spiritual forces converge and form a leina a ke akua, a place from which the spirits leapt into the sea of eternity. If judged to be worthy, a soul's aumakua would be waiting in a "ghostly canoe" to take them to Po, the unknown netherworld. But if judged poorly, the spirit would go to ao kuewa where they would wander between dead and living for eternity. Others also believe that Pu'u Keka'a is the site of the Ho'akua, the Transmutation Ritual performed after the death of a chief. It was on this hill that the High Chief Kahekilinui'ahu-manu proved his bravery to the ancestors by diving off the rock into the ocean and surviving.

Later, Keka'a was the site of a thriving plantation camp, and Pu'u Keka'a was the burial site for hundreds of the plantation workers.

#### 4.2.1.2 Traditional Settlement and Aquaculture of Honokōwai

Kalo (taro) and 'uala (potatoes) were important crops of the area. The lands were also used to cultivate mai'a (banana), lauhala (pandanus leaves), wauke (mulberry), and olonā (a native shrub Touchardia latifolia, the bark from which was valued as fiber for cordage and nets).

Kāʻanapali was also an entry point to important fishing grounds, with one extending from Hāwea Point at Kāʻanapali all the way to the eastern point of Lānaʻi.

#### 4.2.1.3 Nineteenth Century Changes, Māhele, and Kuleana Lands

The nineteenth century brought commercial, demographic, social, and religious changes to the region. Closely following the arrival of the first whaling ships to Hawai'i in 1819, the first Protestant missionaries and their families arrived in Lahaina in 1823. With an increasing population of foreigners entering nearby Lahaina, there was a need to increase the traditional agricultural surplus that fell primarily under the control of the ali'i (chief) class, for economic trade. Western vegetables became a common and abundant constituent of the Hawaiian gardens.

After the consolidation of the rulership of the Hawaiian Islands by Kamehameha I early in the nineteenth century, Lahaina became the "capital" of the kingdom until the 1840s when the government moved to Honolulu.

In The Great Māhele of 1848 under King Kamehameha III, lands were divided into three classifications. Lands given to ali'i and konohiki (landlords) were referred to as Konohiki Lands.

Lands retained by the King were referred to as Crown Lands. The third classification of lands was Government lands. In 1850, most chiefs ceded a third of their lands to Kamehameha III to obtain an allodial title for the remainder. The majority of these lands became Government lands, defined and set aside in a manner similar to public lands, and paved the way for land sales to foreigners when the legislature granted resident aliens the right to acquire fee simple land rights.

In designations of lands as either Crown or Government, and all awards of whole ahupua'a, 'ili (usually a subdivision of an ahupua'a), and later land sales to foreigners, the rights of the native tenants were expressly reserved. Tenants could make claims for any lands that they cultivated, through testimony to the Land Commission. Claims could be granted to native Hawaiians, non-Hawaiians born on the island, naturalized foreigners, and longtime resident foreigners who could prove their occupancy on the land prior to 1845. However, in a Congressional hearing from 1920 leading to the formation of DHHL, Prince Jonah Kūhiō testified that these occupants were told they only had two years to make a claim. The intent of the Māhele was for the land to be divided equally among the government, the chiefs, and native tenants. However, as a result of the Māhele, native tenants ultimately received less than one percent of all the land in Hawai'i, a total of 28,658 acres, while 32 missionary families received 41,000 acres. Refer to Appendix D.

At the onset of the Māhele in 1848, Honokōwai was retained as Crown Lands by Kamehameha III. To ease the process of land titling, both native Hawaiians and other residents could purchase land outright from either Crown Lands or Government Lands through Palapala Sila Nui (Royal Patent Grants), in addition to kuleana claims through LCAs. In Honokōwai, all but one of the LCAs awarded also received a Royal Patent Grant. Between 1849 and 1897, there were 70 petitions for land claims in Honokōwai, and 59 were successfully awarded Land Commission Awards (LCA). Refer to Appendix D.

#### 4.2.1.4 Plantation and Military History

The unifying of the Hawaiian Islands in 1790 and the arrival of missionaries in the 1820s changed the socioeconomics and agricultural practices of the region. The traditional Hawaiian ahupua'a system struggled against foreign entrepreneurs pushing for private land ownership and a market-based economy. The Great Māhele of 1848 solidified the latter, allowing capitalism to take root and foreign businesses to dominate the landscape. For nearly a century following 1840, sugar milling in West Maui grew from a small cane field cultivated by David Malo, to a massive 10,000 acre operation operated by the Pioneer Mill Company.

The sugar industry ramped up in the 1900s, acquiring additional water sources and solidifying water agreements with the Honolua Ranch (later known as the Baldwin Packers, then Maui Pineapple Company, then in 1969 the Maui Land and Pine or M L & P) who built and owned the Honokōhau Ditch.

Water diversion began in West Maui as early as 1876. The practice began deceptively, resembling agricultural practices similar to growing taro. But unlike taro production, the water used was not returned to the stream but instead permanently transported out of the
watershed. Traditional agriculture failed with the loss of water to sugar plantations, and with few legal resources against these giant industries, little could be done by the native population. Deforestation of native forests also contributed to these devastating environmental effects, leading public policy to shift toward conservation-focused development in the late 1900s. By 1930, the Pioneer Mill was the largest sugar producer in West Maui, and second in all of Maui Nui.

In 1947, loss of labor to soldiers in World War II, additional labor strikes, and the internment of Japanese Americans in Haiku all took a toll on sugar operations. Railroad operations were abandoned in August of 1952. In the 1980s, the plantation began to restructure the property for tourism, but even with these measures, the Pioneer Mill lost \$7 million dollars between 1994 to 1999. Pioneer Mill finally closed its doors at the turn of the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Waine'e Village, the last of the West Maui plantation camps, closed in 1993. Efforts were made to begin converting Lahaina into a tourist destination following the fall of the agriculture industry. The transition also opened new employment opportunities for women. The plantation era was commemorated in West Maui through the Pioneer Mill smokestack, and city-wide celebrations such as the "Lahaina Plantation Days", replacing the indigenous history with memorials to 19<sup>th</sup> century agricultural history.

# 4.2.1.5 1950-Present – Mid-20th Century to the Modern Era

Resort construction on the Kā'anapali coast began in 1959. The Royal Lahaina resort complex was the first to open in December of 1962, closely followed by the Sheraton Maui Hotel. The same year, Amfac, Inc. also opened the Kā'anapali Airstrip. That airstrip closed in 1982 with news that Hawaiian Airlines would soon create its own airport in West Maui. In 1987, the Kapalua Airport opened.

By the late 1970s, historic landmarks like the Pioneer Mill smokestack and the defunct railroad were converted to tourist destinations. Hotel construction, especially on the coast, required the removal of hundreds of burials, specifically surrounding Pu'u Keka'a.

In 2001, the Hawaiian organization *Na Kupuna O Maui* staged a peaceful demonstration walking the path connecting two sacred West Maui sites: the Pu'u Keka'a and Moku'ula in Lahaina. The demonstration ended with leaps from the Pu'u, spanning the space between the physical and spiritual realms.

# 4.2.1.6 Maui Land and Pineapple

The beginning of the pineapple industry on Maui started in 1890 when D.D. Baldwin began experimental pineapple plantings in Haiku, eventually incorporating the Haiku Fruit & Packing Co., Ltd. in 1903. By 1914, the Baldwins added a pineapple growing operation to Honolua Ranch, which they owned, irrigated by Honokōhau Ditch. By 1969, the Baldwins and Alexander

& Baldwin Inc., merged their West Maui and East Maui ventures forming the Maui Land & Pineapple Company, Inc.

The 1990s marked a significant change in M L & P's entrepreneurial focus. Instead of focusing on their pineapple subsidiary, the company continued to shift towards resort development. In 2002, when DHHL had acquired additional funds to expand homelands through Federal action, M L & P began leasing their 510 acres of agricultural land (TMK parcels 4-4-002:015 and 18) in Honokōwai. The lease was to expire come 2011, but with their focus shifting towards resort development and with the pineapple industry in West Maui slowly failing, they severed the lease of these lands in 2009. M L & P continued to retain their ownership of the Honokōwai Reservoir, built in 1918 and modified in 1999, in the center of the Master Plan Area.

# 4.2.2 Stakeholder Interviews

In addition to historical sources and research, the CIA was informed by consultation by stakeholders who provided mana'o (thoughts) about the lands and waters of the Honokōwai ahupua'a. Refer to Appendix D for the interview summaries.

The area of potential direct effect was considered to be the Master Plan Area. Stakeholders raised concerns regarding direct impacts to water supplies, ensuring water security, a good quality of life (including controlling odors from County wastewater treatment facilities), and preventing potential infringements upon future LCA claims. Figure 16 shows the approximate boundaries of LCA claims in the context of the Master Plan Area.

For the purposes of the CIA, the region of influence and study was the geographic area encompassed by the known traditional boundaries of the ahupua'a of Honokōwai. Stakeholders raised concerns regarding indirect effects involving coastal marine resources, which support the most prominent and significant practice within the ahupua'a—fishing, diving, and gathering.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

An overall positive impact is anticipated with respect to cultural resources. No significant adverse impacts are anticipated.

As noted above, stakeholder interviews raised concerns regarding direct impacts to water supplies, ensuring water security, a good quality of life (including controlling odors from County wastewater treatment facilities), and preventing potential infringements upon future LCA claims. Potential indirect effects related to coastal marine resources, which support the most prominent and significant practice within the ahupua'a—fishing, diving, and gathering.<sup>7</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> One stakeholder interview indicated that the interviewee's ancestors are buried in Honokōwai Valley. DHHL acknowledges this information, however Honokōwai Gulch is not part of the Master Plan Area and therefore the Proposed Action is not anticipated to have impacts regarding this comment. Further research into LCA claims within the Master Plan Area continues, however.

# Figure 16. Master Plan Area with Approximate Boundaries of Land Commission Awards



Impacts to water resources, including marine resources, are addressed in Section 3.4. Infrastructure for the delivery of potable and non-potable water and projected demand are addressed in Section 0. As noted in Section 4.8.2, proposed uses have been sited within the Master Plan Area to avoid placing sensitive uses near the LWWRF, to avoid noise and/or impact odors that may result from the County's LWWRF operations.

Refer to Appendix D for the interview summaries.

Like many DHHL lands across the state, the Master Plan Area has rich agricultural history, and it is anticipated that through proper stewardship and management, the Master Plan Area can be restored to its former productivity, and a resource for native Hawaiians.

The CIA provided recommendations that would allow the Proposed Action to address the above concerns, and furthermore would enable DHHL's lands at Honokōwai to serve as a model for future DHHL communities. The following cultural mitigations are proposed, with the goals of 1) addressing the concerns noted above, and 2) ensuring the Proposed Action would have an overall positive cultural impact. These recommendations are summarized below and DHHL will employ these strategies to the extent practicable.

- Stakeholder interviews revealed a desire for residents to grow traditional and/or native plants that could serve aesthetic, traditional, and educational purposes. Crops grown in the mauka regions of the development could be traded or shared with residents in the makai portion; thereby, allowing residents to engage in the traditional practice of kuapo (trade).
- A community facility to process agricultural products should also be considered, to facilitate intra-community trade as noted above.
- Provide agricultural and Hawaiian culture resources for site users. For instance, proposed uses are compatible with the construction of a hale wa'a (canoe house) that could be used to teach and learn about voyaging culture.
- Any portion of the Master Plan Area with an unresolved existing or potential Land Commission Award (LCA) claim will not be developed until the status and/or validity of that claim can be legally resolved. DHHL will avoid use of any such areas and respect its boundaries until a complete title search and further research as to a potential claim's validity can be conducted.

In addition to the above recommendations which are specific to the Proposed Action, DHHL will employ the following general cultural mitigations to ensure a positive impact and thriving cultural community.

- Encourage use of traditional place names when possible in Master Plan Area design, signage, and related materials.
- Minimize coastal resource degradation that may result from flooding.
- Increase awareness of the connectivity between the mauka and makai resources of Honokōwai ahupua'a.

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- As a part of farm planning, the use of appropriate native ground cover in noncultivated areas should be considered to minimize dust pollution that may result from modern agricultural practices and carried by the winds.
- Foster and encourage a mālama 'āina land stewardship ethic that extends beyond the physical boundaries of DHHL's lands. Strategies to accomplish this could include BMP monitoring/enforcement, continued agency consultation, and environmental outreach/education programs where possible. Any prospective third-party developers or tenants of commercial/industrial areas who embrace this land ethic should be favorably considered from a cultural standpoint.
- Prior to the initiation of land development, whether residential, business, or agriculture, appropriate blessings and/or protocols should be carried out.
- Embrace the re-introduction and cultivation of suitable native and canoe plants, in support of traditional practices and/or crafts.
- Preserve traditional mauka/makai access through a connective community design. Traditional trails are not known the Master Plan area; this mitigation embraces a revival of trail system access across the property.

# 4.3 SOUND

The Master Plan Area is surrounded by agricultural and vacant land, as well as Honoapi'ilani Highway to the west. Because the mauka areas of the Master Plan Area are relatively far from Honoapi'ilani Highway, it is not currently impacted by vehicular traffic noise. Background noises are primarily attributed to natural sources (e.g., wind) and continuing agricultural operations. Another potential source of noise is West Maui Kapalua Airport, located north of the Master Plan Area, although airport activities are limited to daytime hours. See Section 4.10.4.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

# Mitigable impact.

Noise impacts from ongoing operations at the Master Plan Area are not anticipated. By existing DOH regulations, fixed noise machinery on commercial and industrial buildings within the Master Plan Area may emit sound levels continuously during the day and night, as long as their sound levels do not exceed 70 dBA at or beyond the lots' Master Plan Area boundaries. To mitigate against any potential long-term operational noise impacts, measures to limit the noise from fixed mechanical equipment to those allowed by the DOH will be required of all tenants within industrial and commercial areas, as needed. Risks of adverse noise impacts from onsite noise sources are considered to be minimal. The Master Plan includes a 50 foot setback along Honoapi'ilani Highway. Community Use: Commercial users will be responsible for maintaining the setback.

The Proposed Action will comply with all applicable rules and provisions including those of Chapter 11-46, HAR, "Community Noise Control".

Construction noise will likely be audible during the entire construction period. If noise created during the construction phase of the Proposed Action is expected to exceed the maximum allowable levels, then a noise permit will be obtained before the commencement of work. The use of properly muffled construction equipment will be required on all job sites. The incorporation of DOH construction noise limits and curfew times, which are applicable throughout the state, is another noise mitigation measure. Loud construction activities are not allowed on Sundays and holidays, during the early morning, and during the late evening and nighttime periods under the DOH permit procedures. The closest existing residences are approximately 200 feet away, however they are separated from the Master Plan Area by Honoapi'ilani Highway (a source of ambient noise) and a change in elevation (approximately 30 feet, according to topographic maps). Therefore, risks of adverse noise impacts at existing residences during construction activity are expected to be relatively low. The use of temporary sound barriers (wooden walls, bumper-to-bumper buses with closure panels, etc.) or even portable air conditioning equipment could provide additional sound attenuation during site preparation activities.

The State Department of Transportation (HDOT) is proposing Phase 1-D of the Lahaina Bypass highway from Launiupoko to Honokōwai. The new phase is planned to rejoin Honoapi'ilani Highway somewhere in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area. HDOT has confirmed that it is no longer pursuing a route that traverses across DHHL Honokōwai land. However, at this time, HDOT is still in the process of identifying a preferred route for Phase 1-D. Once constructed, the Lahaina Bypass could have noise impacts on the proposed Honokōwai residential and other land uses. Sensitive uses will not be placed directly adjacent to this area. As noted above, the Master Plan includes a 50 foot setback along Honoapi'ilani Highway.

### 4.4 AIR QUALITY

Air quality on Maui, as throughout the state, is considered to be good due to the presence of northeasterly trade winds that tend to disperse pollutants seaward. On the Leeward side (Southeast side) of Maui, the conditions are generally dry and sunny. Air quality in the area is impacted primarily by air pollutants from vehicular, natural and/or agricultural sources. Because some active cultivation is still ongoing, the Master Plan Area is subject to dust and equipment emissions associated with agricultural activities/ Cessation of Pioneer Mill sugar cultivation in the 1990's may have decreased particulate matter in the area.

The Clean Air Act requires the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to set National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for six common air pollutants. These commonly found air pollutants (also known as "criteria pollutants") are found throughout the United States. They are particle pollution (often referred to as particulate matter), ground-level ozone, carbon monoxide, sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides, and lead. These pollutants can harm public health and the environment, as well as cause property damage. Another set of limits intended to prevent environmental and property damage is called secondary standards. The EPA designates areas as meeting (attainment) or not meeting (nonattainment) the aforementioned "standards." The Clean Air Act requires states to develop a general plan to attain and maintain the NAAQS in all

areas of the country and a specific plan to attain the standards for each area designated nonattainment for a NAAQS. Hawai'i has no areas designated as a "nonattainment" area.

### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impacts are anticipated. Construction activity will be the main source of shortterm, mitigable air quality impacts. Construction vehicle activity will temporarily increase automotive emissions along existing roadways as well as on the Master Plan Area. Site preparation, earth moving, and building construction will create temporary particulate emissions. Site preparation (e.g., grading) activities could result in fugitive dust emissions. Nitrogen oxide emissions would primarily result from the use of construction equipment (vehicle exhaust). Construction emissions may vary substantially from day to day, depending on the level of activity, the specific type of operation and, for dust, the prevailing weather conditions. A large portion of the emissions would result from equipment traffic over temporary roads at construction sites. To mitigate construction emissions particularly fugitive dust, the following Best Management Practices (BMPs) will be implemented by contractors throughout any construction phases:

- DHHL will require its contractors to meet the requirements of the Department of Health Air Pollution Rules, Chapter 11-60.1 for fugitive dust control.
- The construction contractor should use water or suitable chemicals to control fugitive dust in the demolition of any existing buildings or structures, construction operations, the grading of roads, or the clearing of land.
- The construction contractor should apply asphalt, water, or suitable chemicals on roads, material stockpiles, and other surfaces which may result in fugitive dust.
- The construction contractor should cover all moving, open-bodied trucks transporting materials which may result in fugitive dust.
- The construction contractor should maintain roadways in a clean manner.
- The construction contractor should promptly remove earth or other materials from paved streets which have been transported there by trucking, earth-moving equipment, erosion, or other means.
- Staging areas should be located away from onsite residential land uses.
- Onsite electricity should be obtained from the electrical grid rather than temporary diesel or gasoline generators, whenever possible.
- Equipment and vehicle engines should be maintained in good condition and in proper tune per manufacturers' specifications.
- All construction equipment and delivery vehicles should be turned off when not in use or prohibit idling in excess of five minutes. Haul trucks in particular that stage waiting to be called to remove dirt from construction sites should not be allowed to idle while queuing.
- Land uses sensitive to air pollution (e.g., residences, care facilities, and educational facilities) should not be located within 1,000 feet of a distribution center that accommodates more than 100 trucks per day, more than 40 trucks with operating transport refrigeration units (TRUs) per day, or where TRU unit operations exceed 300 hours per week).

- Planning the different phases of construction should focus on minimizing the dustgenerating materials and activities as well as centralizing onsite vehicular traffic routes;
- Adequate water source should be provided at construction sites prior to start-up of construction activities;
- Landscaping and rapid covering of bare areas, including slopes should be conducted starting from the initial grading phase; and
- Adequate dust control measures should be provided during weekends, after hours, and prior to daily start-up of construction activities

# **Operational-Related Regional Emissions**

The Proposed Action includes the development of onsite sensitive receptors such as residences and educational facilities. The nearest off-site sensitive receptors are residential areas located 0.2 miles to the west. The Master Plan Area is located in an Attainment/Unclassified area for all National Ambient Air Quality Service (NAAQS) and regional air quality is good. The Proposed Action is not anticipated to substantially affect regional air quality.

# **Operational-Related Localized Emissions**

It is not anticipated that onsite emissions will affect local land uses. The Proposed Action does not include a source of direct pollutant emissions. Indirect sources of emissions include off-site electrical generation activities (if the energy source is non-renewable) and emissions from on-road vehicles. Although the Proposed Action includes development within the Master Plan Area, the anticipated land uses include roughly 150 acres of conservation space, 30 acres of park space, and majority agricultural uses across much of the Master Plan Area. DHHL will consider ways to incorporate state-of-the-art energy conservation and green practices in the development of the Master Plan Area. Development will not interfere with the development of clean energy supplies.

# 4.5 VISUAL RESOURCES

The Master Plan Area is primarily surrounded by agricultural and vacant or fallow land uses, and is bordered to the west by Honoapi'ilani Highway. The County's Maui Island Plan includes a Character & Context Map which identifies Scenic Corridors throughout Maui. Scenic Corridors are categorized as either Exceptional, High, or Medium. The section of Honoapi'ilani Highway fronting the Master Plan Area is categorized as Medium<sup>8</sup>.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No significant impact to visual resources is anticipated. DHHL respects scenic resources identified in the County's Maui Island Plan, and will be generally consistent with its policies regarding Honoapi'ilani Highway, which is categorized as a "medium" level scenic corridor in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area. For example, appropriate building setbacks will be utilized, and wall heights

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> Corridors with medium or low scenic resource values are generally in areas where the scenery is less dramatic and urban encroachment is more significant.

are anticipated to be limited along the highway. Development of the Master Plan Area will change the visual character of the property from vacant lands to that of a rural community, primarily agricultural, with a mixture of land uses.

The Proposed Action proposes a 50 foot buffer between Honoapi'ilani Highway and any structures, and the plan includes roughly 150 acres of conservation space, 30 acres of park space, and majority agricultural uses. Furthermore, much of the southern portion of the Master Plan Area, at the intersection with Lower Honoapi'ilani Road, is separated from Honoapi'ilani Highway by the existing County (offsite) wastewater treatment facility which is screened with landscaping.

### 4.6 Man-Made Hazards

DHHL acknowledges the Master Plan Area's former use as a pineapple plantation, and will follow any applicable guidance from the Department of Health Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response Office.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

DHHL will undertake the necessary mitigation measures to ensure no significant adverse impact occurs. Former agricultural uses will be taken into consideration as plans for the Master Plan Area progress.

During the pre-assessment consultation period, the State of Hawai'i Department of Health Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response (HEER) Office commented:

Residual pesticides in former agricultural lands could pose potential risks to human health and the environment in a residential setting. HEER Office guidance recommends that sites with known pesticide-related contamination and also those where pesticides were regularly applied be evaluated for residual contamination prior to re-development... A Sampling and Analysis Work Plan should be submitted to the HEER Office for review and approval prior to conducting such an evaluation. Where soil contamination concentrations exceed [DOH] Tier 1 Environmental Action Levels (EALs), land use restrictions or remedial action may be required.

To ensure the health and safety of future Master Plan Area users, DHHL will adhere to the following mitigation measures.

- Retain an environmental consultant to submit a Sampling and Analysis Work Plan to the HEER Office, evaluating residual pesticide risk in any areas of the Master Plan Area intended for areas intended for re-development
- If contamination is confirmed or likely, DHHL will issue a notice to site users and, as needed, DHHL will address contamination concerns in cooperation with the HEER Office including through possible land use restrictions or remedial action.

### 4.7 ROADWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSIT

Traffic consultant Fehr & Peers prepared a Transportation Impact Analysis Report (TIAR) in June 2021 (updated in January 2022) to analyze potential traffic impacts associated with the Master Plan Area. The TIAR includes an analysis for three scenarios: Existing (2020) Conditions, Future (2028) Baseline Conditions (without the Master Plan), and Future (2028) Plus Master Plan Conditions.

### 4.7.1 Existing Roadways

Regional access to the Master Plan Area is provided by Honoapi'ilani Highway (Highway 30). The following describes these key roadways in the vicinity:

*Honoapi'ilani Highway* (Highway 30) provides regional access around the western side of Maui, providing connection between West and Central Maui. In the vicinity of Lahaina in West Maui the roadway is classified as a minor arterial and transitions into a principal arterial as it extends south to Mā'alaea and then toward central Maui in Waikapu and downtown Wailuku. Through the west Maui regions of Kapalua and Honolua, north of the Master Plan Area, it is classified as a major collector roadway, ending in Honokōhau Bay, where it becomes Kahekili Highway. In the Master Plan Area, this undivided arterial extends in a north-south alignment between Kā'anapali Parkway-Hālelo Street and Lower Honoapi'ilani Road and provides two travel lanes (one in each direction) with separate lanes for left turns at intersections. North of Lower Honoapi'ilani Road, it changes to two-way, two-lane undivided roadway. Parking is not permitted on most segments of Honoapi'ilani Highway, and sidewalks are not provided. The posted speed limit ranges between 30 to 45 miles per hour (mph). In the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, the speed limit is 40 mph.

*Lower Honoapi'ilani Road* is a two-lane urban major collector makai of the Master Plan Area. It provides access to residential areas, hotels, and businesses. Within the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, Lower Honoapi'ilani Road is an undivided roadway that runs parallel to and makai of Honoapi'ilani Highway. Lower Honoapi'ilani Road extends from an intersection with Honoapi'ilani Highway on the south end of the roadway to the north, where it then intersects with Office Road. In the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, its posted speed limit is 20 mph.

**Akahele Street** is a two-way, two-lane (one lane in each direction) roadway that begins from Lower Honoapi'ilani Road and terminates at the Kapalua Airport. Posted speed limit is 30 mph and on-street parking is not permitted. A pedestrian pathway is provided on the south side of Akahele Street that provides connection between the airport and Honoapi'ilani Highway.

**Hālāwai Drive-Kai Malina Parkway** is a two-way roadway that provides access to hotels and businesses. The portion of the roadway on west of Honoapi'ilani Highway, Kai Malina Parkway, serves Honua Kai Resort and the Westin hotel. Hālawai Drive is on east side of Honoapi'ilani Highway. On-street parking is permitted on Hālāwai Drive and most segments of Kai Malina Parkway.

*Kā'anapali Parkway-Hālelo Street* is a north south roadway that extends from Honoapi'ilani Highway to the south to Sheraton Maui Resort and Spa to the north. It is located on makai side of Honoapi'ilani Highway and provides access to various hotels and businesses. Kā'anapali Parkway-Hālelo Street is a two-way, two lane divided roadway.

Six study intersections were evaluated during weekday morning (6:00 to 9:00 AM) and evening (3:00 to 6:00 PM) peak period conditions. They are as follows.

- Honoapi'ilani Highway and Akahele Street
- Honoapi'ilani Highway and Lower Honoapi'ilani Road
- Honoapi'ilani Highway and Kai Malina Parkway-Hālāwai Drive
- Honoapi'ilani Highway and Kaka'alaneo Drive
- Honoapi'ilani Highway and Pu'ukoli'i Road
- Honoapi'ilani Highway and Kā'anapali Parkway-Hālelo Street

Traffic counts were collected at the study intersections on March 10, 2020 when local schools were in session and prior to COVID-19 related travel restrictions. The weekday AM peak hour of traffic for the study area generally occurs between the hours of 7:15 AM and 8:15 AM. During the weekday afternoon/ evening, the PM peak hour of traffic generally occurs between the hours of 4:00 PM and 5:00 PM. Raw traffic count data sheets are provided in Appendix E.

A field visit was not conducted due COVID-19 related restrictions. Existing lane configurations were determined from satellite imagery and signal timing sheets were obtained from HDOT. Refer to Appendix E for more detail regarding existing condition AM and PM peak hour turning movement volumes, corresponding lane configurations, and traffic control devices.

Existing peak hour volumes and lane configurations were used to calculate the level of service (LOS) for each of the study intersections. It was concluded that all of the existing study intersections operate at a desirable level of service (LOS D or better) during the weekday AM and PM peak hours. However, some individual turning movements/approaches operate below LOS D, even when the overall intersection is operating at a desirable LOS. Movements operating at LOS E or F during peak periods is not uncommon, especially on high volume, urban roadways and are typically only considered notable problems when they negatively impede other turning movement flows. Most of the operating movements with longer delays are left-turn movements. This is attributed to the existing signal timing allocating more green time to the through movements, which in most cases, will cause the left-turn movements to operate at LOS E or F in at least one of the peak hours.

# 4.7.2 Future Lahaina Bypass

During the Draft EA consultation period, HDOT commented:

The master plan reserves land for the HDOT-HWY Lahaina Bypass (Phase 1-D), Launiupoko to Honokōwai *(sic)*. As discussed in a meeting with DHHL and their traffic consultant (December 11, 2020), Phase 1-D is not designed or funded, and

may be delayed to 2030. The current preliminary design would have the Lahaina Bypass terminate at the Kakaalaneo *(sic)* Drive intersection with Honoapiilani *(sic)* Highway. This alignment would be south of the Honokowai *(sic)* site.

In response to this comment, in consultation with its beneficiaries, DHHL has reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Figure 5 shows the revised master plan, which reflects this change. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area in the absence of the Bypass, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Hālāwai Drive access.

# 4.7.3 **Public Transit & Multimodal Facilities**

The Maui Bus service provides public transit service around the island with 13 bus routes. Each route operates seven days a week, including holidays. Routes 25 and 28 provide service to a bus stop located within two miles of the Master Plan Area. The Kā'anapali Islander (#25) connects Kapalua to downtown Lahaina. The West Maui Islander (#28) connects Kā'anapali to downtown Lahaina. Both routes operate along Honoapi'ilani Highway and provide hourly service.

There are three types of existing bike facilities in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, including bike lanes, bike routes (or shared roadways), and separated bikeways. Honoapi'ilani Highway and Lower Honoapi'ilani Road act as bicycle routes with short segments of dedicated bike lanes provided on the makai side of the highway near Akahele Street and the mauka side near Kaka'alaneo Drive to facilitate bicycle travel through the intersections. No other separate bicycle facilities such as lanes or paths are provided along the streets in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area. The Master Plan Area itself contains no existing bicycle or pedestrian facilities, due to it being largely vacant.

The nearest existing crosswalk facilities are located at Akahele Street and Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway. DHHL notes the Proposed Action is expected to generate bicycle, pedestrian, and transit trips to and from the master plan area. Land uses in Kā'anapali include local attractions and employment opportunities as well as transit service along Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway.

All roads are intended to be dedicated to the County with shoulders and swales in keeping with the agricultural-rural character of the Project, and to minimize impervious surfaces.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

# **Existing Roadways**

Mitigable impact. Adverse impact to existing roadways will be mitigated by adhering to TIAR recommended mitigations. DHHL will design and construct the collector and local roads and major onsite infrastructure. Improvements on each lot would be developed by lot awardees, or in the case of commercial or industrial areas, by the lessees.

Access to the Master Plan Area is proposed at three locations that intersect with Honoapi'ilani Highway, including two modified intersections between Akahele Street and Lower Honoapi'ilani

Road, and a connection at the existing intersection at Hālāwai Drive. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Hālāwai Drive access. The modified intersections would replace existing paved segments that currently provide access to DHHHL's lands.

For the purposes of the TIAR, future scenario uses included community-serving land uses such as a school, community center, health care facilities, or small neighborhood retail uses. To provide flexibility in future uses and address the most intensive potential use of the Master Plan Area, the Community Use: Commercial acreage was split in half and evaluated based on the Institute of Traffic Engineer (ITE) trip generation rates for shopping center and recreational community center. Should other land uses and/or larger community uses be pursued than what is evaluated within this TIAR, a reassessment of traffic operations may be required.

During the pre-assessment consultation period, HDOT – Highways Division (DOT-HWY) commented:

1.1 The TIAR should include any phasing plan and the transportation improvements of each phase. 1.2. The development should explore interconnectivity with adjacent developments in the vicinity. 1.3. Any proposed access onto the State Honoapiilani *(sic)* Highway should be limited and be coordinated with the DOT-HWY.

During the pre-assessment consultation period, the County of Maui Department of Transportation commented:

...For public transit to be considered for expansion in new developments, there are certain criteria...such as through streets whether it's major collector roads or within the subdivisions. Providing interconnecting sidewalks within and between the subdivisions and ample lighting in the evenings is also necessary for walkable communities and for the safety of potential residents and public transit riders.

DHHL will construct the required roads within the Master Plan Area, and anticipates that they will be to County standards, where possible. The Honokōwai Master Plan will limit access points to Honoapi'ilani Highway, and are being coordinated with HDOT-HWY.

DHHL is coordinating on a potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua planned residential and commercial development, located to the north of the Master Plan Area. The contemplated locations for these internal connector roads are shown in Figure 5.

Since maintenance of County roads are primarily funded by fuel tax, which the lessees pay at the pump like other vehicle owners, the fiscal impact to the County would not be significant.

During the Draft EA consultation period, HDOT commented: *Identify improvements within the Honoapiilani* (sic) *Highway ROW required to support the project even if they would be constructed by other entities.* 

The Proposed Action is not expected to result in any significant traffic impacts to the roadway system in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, given the recommended mitigations. The TIAR

recommended several improvements which would ensure roadway efficiency. DHHL will continue coordination with HDOT as development progresses, and will contribute its fair share to any mitigations that are required, potentially including:

Intersection 1: Honoapi'ilani Hwy & Akahele St: increase the cycle length to 180 seconds and optimize signal timings. The recommended modifications are forecast to improve the signal operation to a desirable LOS D in the PM peak hours with buildout of the Proposed Action.

Intersection 6: Honoapi'ilani Hwy & Kā'anapali Pkwy-Halelo St: modify the eastbound lane configuration to provide one dedicated left turn, a shared through/left turn, and two dedicated right turn lanes. The improvement is forecast to improve intersection operations to LOS C in the AM peak hour, and LOS E in the PM peak hour to less than significant levels.

Intersection 7: Honoapi'ilani Hwy & the North Access: Signalizing the intersection would improve traffic operations to desirable LOS conditions. The recommended lane configuration includes:

- One through and one dedicated left turn lane on the southbound approach;
- One through and one shared through/right turn lane on the northbound approach; and
- One dedicated left turn and one dedicated right turn lane on the westbound approach.

Intersection 8: Honoapi'ilani Hwy & the South Access: The TIAR notes that DHHL may effect a positive impact on traffic turning onto the highway with mitigations such as implementing a merge lane consistent with HDOT standard. DHHL will consider the feasibility of this improvement.

# **Construction Impacts**

To mitigate construction impacts to existing roadways, a Construction Management Plan will be prepared for each development phase and/or project within the Master Plan Area, prior to construction permits being issued. DHHL notes that construction impacts are temporary and usually less impactful than the project as a whole, especially since the Master Plan Area will be built out in three or more separate phases.

# Public Transit and Multimodal Facilities

DHHL recognizes the benefits of public and multimodal transit for its communities. No adverse impact to public transit or multimodal facilities is anticipated, however the Proposed Action is anticipated to add future pedestrian and bicycle demand to the Master Plan Area and a section of Honoapi'ilani Highway where bike routes and crosswalks at the main intersections are provided. As discussed above, safety and complete streets improvements are planned along Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway. DHHL will not impede the implementation of these planned improvements, and will contribute to the region's multimodal facilities where appropriate. Designated areas within onsite conservation buffers may also be used for appropriately designed pedestrian trails that can provide safe mauka and makai access. DHHL is coordinating on a

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potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua planned residential and commercial development, located to the north of the Master Plan Area.

During the Draft EA consultation period, HDOT commented:

No significant impact to public and multimodal facilities is anticipated; however, the recommendations in the TIAR should be incorporated into the Final EA and master plan. We recommend including walking and biking path interconnectivity with adjacent planned developments to provide a less stressful alternative to sharing the Honoapiilani *(sic)* Highway Right-of-Way (ROW) with its high-speed traffic.

The Proposed Action is anticipated to result in the following positive impacts to public transit and multimodal transportation:

- Additional pedestrian crossing facilities are anticipated when traffic signals are installed at the intersection of the Master Plan Area's north access with Honoapi'ilani.
- Where feasible, additional pedestrian connections to Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway from the makai side of Honoapi'ilani Highway will be considered to minimize walking distances and provide greater access to public uses including beaches, parks, and transit service along Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway.
- As transit ridership may be high in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, existing bus operations will be evaluated intermittently to determine if adequate transit capacity is available to absorb any potential increase from the Proposed Action.
- DHHL acknowledges the value of separating vehicle lanes from pedestrians and bicycles, and this will be taken into account when designing bicycle and pedestrian facilities.
- Consistent with the Maui Vision Zero and HDOT design standards, DHHL will contribute its fair share to access signalization and/or controlled crosswalks if necessary.

During the Draft EA consultation period, HDOT commented: With respect to multimodal transportation, Honoapiilani (sic) Highway fronting the site has a signed shared bikeway, no sidewalks and no transit stops. There are transit stops along Lower Honoapiilani (sic) Drive. The TIAR recommends transportation demand strategies to reduce vehicle trips generated and provide safe bike and pedestrian routes.

As recommended in the TIAR, DHHL will consider ways to support the provision of continuous pedestrian and bicycle facilities, as well as various mitigation strategies for transportation demand management (TDM) including:

- Potential implementation of a TDM program for site users managed by a TDM coordinator who would organize and coordinate monitoring efforts, parking and traffic management plans, and the implementation of TDM, recommendations, and modifications
- Provision of a transportation kiosk and online portal for information on ridesharing, transit, bicycling, walking, and options for accessing the Master Plan Area other than using a private vehicle
- Provision of bicycle parking adjacent to Community Use and multi-family residential areas
- Improvement of bicycle and pedestrian facilities to improve access to local destinations and/or transit

• Potential implementation of micromobility devices (e.g., bicycles or scooters, e-bikes, and/or care share), as feasible

In addition to the above, DHHL will coordinate with MPD regarding traffic, to minimize potential impacts to police services. Refer to Section 4.10.2.

# 4.8 INFRASTRUCTURE AND UTILITES

Engineering consultant Otomo Engineering prepared a Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report in April 2021 (updated in November 2021) to analyze potential infrastructure impacts associated with the Master Plan Area.

### 4.8.1 Water System

### Potable water.

Potable water systems would be designed to County standards.

The County of Maui currently operates the Mahinahina Water Treatment Facility (MWTF), a surface water treatment plant located near the northeast corner of the Master Plan Area. Currently, the County has an agreement to withdraw up to 5.0 million gallons per day (mgd) from the Honokōhau/Honolua Ditch system. The MWTF is designed to produce up to 3.2 mgd of water and currently produces an average of 3.0 mgd. The MWTF feeds the 2.0 million-gallon DWS Honokōwai Reservoir at an elevation of 250 feet AMSL. A 20-inch waterline runs from the Honokōwai Reservoir to Honoapi'ilani Highway, where it reduces to a 16-inch waterline at Lower Honoapi'ilani Road.

### Non-potable water.

DHHL also intends to utilize surface water from the Honokōhau Ditch and Honokōhau Stream to provide non-potable irrigation for homestead farms.

An alternative water source providing non-potable water is the R-1 treated wastewater from the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWRF). Recycled wastewater treated to the R-1 level can be used for golf course irrigation, landscape irrigation and food crops. The LWWRF treatment process is constructed to treat 100 percent of its effluent to R-1 quality standards.

The County of Maui Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has an existing pipeline that connects to the Honokōwai Reservoir, located at approximately 300 feet AMSL. There is also an existing pipeline from the Honokōwai Reservoir to the Upper DLNR Reservoir (Field 140 Reservoir), which is located to the east of the Master Plan Area. The County's reuse system extends from the LWWRF to the DLNR Reservoir at an elevation of approximately 700 feet AMSL.

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### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No adverse impact is anticipated regarding water.

### Potable water.

The total average daily demand of the Master Plan Area is projected to be 949,680 gpd (0.94968 mgd) at full buildout.<sup>9</sup> Refer to Appendix F for water demand calculations. The Mahinahina Water Treatment Facility is on DHHL land. The DWS and DHHL have a license agreement that allows the County DWS to utilize DHHL land for the Mahinahina Water Treatment Facility and in exchange for the use of DHHL land, the County DWS has committed to provide DHHL with 200,000 gpd of water. A portion of the 200,000 gpd water commitment will be utilized for DHHL's Villages of Leiali'i 1B residential homestead development (approximately 200 to 250 single-family residential lots) leaving a remainder of 50,000 to 80,000 gpd<sup>10</sup> of potable water for DHHL's Honokowai Phase I development of approximately 56 agriculture homestead lots and park.

Additionally, DHHL is collaborating with the Hawai'i Housing and Finance Development Corporation (HHFDC) to develop an intergovernmental agreement to develop a new well in Honokōwai. Assuming the future capacity of the new well is 1 mgd and a 50-50 share of the state's portion of water from the well between DHHL and HHFDC, the new well could provide 200,000 gpd to 250,000 gpd.<sup>11</sup> Water from the planned DHHL and HHFDC well will provide water to Phase II of the DHHL Honokōwai development which will consist of the remaining agriculture lots on the northern-side of the gulch as well as residential homestead and multi-family housing opportunities for beneficiaries.

It is anticipated that a third water source may need to be developed to accommodate the potable water needs of full buildout of the DHHL Honokōwai master plan. CWRM is the agency responsible for administering the State Water Code under which all waters of the State are held in trust for the benefit of its citizens. CWRM has established a sustainable yield of 6 million gallons a day for the Honokōwai aquifer. Future DHHL groundwater development will be mindful of the sustainable yield for the Honokōwai aquifer and work with CWRM to ensure that future groundwater use does not significantly impact the long-term sustainability of the aquifer.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> Fire flow is not included in demand calculations. Since DHHL intends to connect to the existing DWS system, the storage for fire flow is already provided for in DWS' existing tank. The fire flow for agricultural properties is 500 gpm and 1,000 gpm for rural and single-family homes, respectively.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> Assumes a single-family home uses 600 gpd.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> The current policy and practice of the Maui County DWS is to subtract one-third of the capacity of water from a well because the well pump will be off-line for 8 hours and will not be running 24 hours a day. The County DWS will then take another one-third of the remaining water for its own use leaving the remaining water available for the developer's use. In the case of new Honokōwai well: 1 mgd - 0.333 mgd (one-third of total capacity) = 0.666 mgd. 0.666 mgd - 0.228 mgd (one-third of 0.666 mgd) = 0.438 mgd for developer(s). DHHL and HHFDC will equally split the remaining 0.438 mgd among themselves. DHHL's share of water could be between 200,000 to 250,000 gpd.

### Non-potable water.

Substantial irrigation demand for the Master Plan Area will be met by non-potable sources such as R-1 effluent and surface (ditch) water.

At its May 2021 regular meeting, CWRM approved a DHHL surface water reservation request of 2.0 mgd to meet DHHL's foreseeable future non-potable water needs in Honokōwai. The DHHL 2.0 surface water reservation will be serviced by the Honokōhau Ditch from the Honokōhau Stream.

During the Draft EA consultation period, DWS commented that DHHL should seek alignment with the WUDP by ensuring R-1 recycled water use from the adjacent Lahaina Wastewater Treatment Facility, either as the sole non-potable source; or if necessary, blended with R-1, in order to accommodate crops sensitivities to R-1. Refer to Appendix A2 for DHHL's response. DHHL will seek to work with the County to utilize R-1 water for non-potable uses.

Based on the information provided to DHHL from the CWRM, the estimated irrigation demand in the Master Plan Area is 4,849 gallons per acre per day. The three land use alternatives being considered include significant areas set aside for subsistence agriculture, which could utilize R-1 water for irrigation purposes. In this case, the probable R-1 demand for the agricultural lots would be 1.978 mgd. The current R-1 surplus could meet the higher range of the probable R-1 demand. However, R-1 water has high salinity that may limit the type of crops that could be supported. An option is to blend the R-1 water with ditch water to reduce the salinity to improve the viability for agricultural purposes. Blending ditch water with R-1 water will reduce the salinity level of the recycled water as well as minimize the amount of water that is diverted from Honokōhau Stream.

The County of Maui has recently completed a \$45 million upgrade to the LWWRF. The County is now in the process of renovating the Honokōwai Reservoir to become a R-1 recycled water storage and distribution reservoir, and carrying out other upgrades to deliver water to the reservoir.

### Consistency with State and County water plans.

The CWRM State Water Projects Plan (SWPP) was adopted in May 2017 and identifies DHHL water needs as well as calculates potable and non-potable water demands based on DHHL plans. The Master Plan Area's projected long-term potable and non-potable water demands (2026 and beyond) are included in the SWPP. The SWPP accounts for 0.6179 mgd of potable water demand and 2.081 mgd of non-potable water demand at Honokōwai, therefore the projected potable water demand (0.94968 mgd) is greater than what is accounted for in the SWPP. The non-potable water demand (1.7 - 2.2 mgd) is generally in line with the demand accounted for in the SWPP. As noted in the SWPP, its projections are planning-level estimates and open to refinement:

Actual water use can vary considerably from planning level estimates. Water project planning is a sequential process whereby initial estimates are typically near the higher end of the range and demands decrease with future iterations as more detail becomes available. Therefore, it is emphasized that the DHHL project

demands should be re-evaluated as more detailed and/or additional information becomes available.

The County of Maui is in the process of updating its Water Use and Development Plan (WUDP). The Draft WUDP was submitted to the Maui County Council in 2019 for adoption by ordinance. An updated WUDP has not yet been formally adopted, however the draft WUDP generally accounts for the Master Plan Area and therefore it is anticipated that water sources are adequate for future development. Moreover, DHHL has been coordinating closely with DWS, the author of the WUDP, to ensure that adequate supply will be available.

# 4.8.2 Wastewater System

The Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWRF) collects and treats wastewater from Pū'umana to Kapalua. Its design capacity is 9.0 mgd and currently treats about 4.0 mgd of wastewater. The County has an existing wastewater transmission line easement along the northern side of Honokōwai Stream. Within the easement area, there is a 20-inch transmission force main that can be used to deliver R-1 water to the Honokōwai Reservoir and the DLNR Upper Reservoir site. The County is in the design stage of renovating these R-1 facilities to become the core storage and distribution components in its recycled water network.

During the Draft EA consultation period, DWS commented that DHHL should seek alignment with the WUDP by ensuring R-1 recycled water use from the adjacent Lahaina Wastewater Treatment Facility, either as the sole non-potable source; or if necessary, blended with R-1, in order to accommodate crops sensitivities to R-1. Refer to Appendix A2 for DHHL's response. DHHL will seek to work with the County to utilize R-1 water for non-potable uses.

The treated effluent from the LWWRF is of R-1 quality. Of the 4.0 mgd of treated wastewater, approximately 600,000 gallons per day (gpd) during the wet season and 2.0 mgd during the dry season of the R-1 water is transmitted to existing recycled water users. The R-1 water that is not recycled is disposed of through injection wells. Currently, there are approximately 2.0 mgd of R-1 water available. Refer to Section 4.8.

Most of the Master Plan Area is above the Underground Injection Control line (UIC Line). See Figure 17. See Section 3.4.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No adverse impact is anticipated regarding wastewater. Presently, the LWWRF has capacity available to accommodate the wastewater generated from the Master Plan Area. Refer to Appendix F for wastewater generation calculations (Appendix C of the Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report). Wastewater generation for the anticipated preferred alternative was calculated to be 380,915 gpd. DHHL anticipates that the County would be able to provide the necessary regional infrastructure and DHHL will develop the onsite infrastructure to provide service to its beneficiaries in addition to operating and maintaining the onsite wastewater system.



# Figure 17 Underground Injection Control

# DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 2,000



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

# LEGEND [\_\_\_] Master Plan Area

Underground Injection Control (UIC) Below UIC Line Above UIC Line

Source: ESRI online basemap. DOH SDWB UIC Program, 2004. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.

DHHL is also coordinating on a potential shared wastewater corridor within the Master Plan Area with the neighboring Pulelehua planned development. (During the Draft EA consultation period, DEM commented: County highly recommends collaboration with the adjoining Pulelehua project in developing its offsite sewage system to the Lahaina WWRF.) Due to the terrain and drainageways within the Master Plan Area, an onsite sewer lift station will be required to transport the wastewater generated onsite to the LWWRF.

DHHL is anticipating the use of individual wastewater systems (IWS) for the (1- to 2-acre) agricultural lots. Currently, the Department of Health regulations include a 50-lot maximum for the use of IWSs, although if public benefit can be shown, a variance may be allowed. Lots with a minimum size of one acre can utilize an IWS, however, only one dwelling is allowed on the lot. The estimated cost for the installation of an IWS is \$15,000. Refer also to Section 6.4.

During the Draft EA consultation period, DWS provided a list of standard BMPs to ensure water quality and pollution prevention, including septic system BMPs. Any beneficiaries utilizing individual septic systems will be encouraged to implement BMPs for septic systems, to minimize environmental impacts and maintenance costs and meet DOH requirements.

Construction of underground injection wells is not proposed. The Proposed Action is anticipated to have a positive impact with regard to LWWRF's existing injection wells, in that DHHL's use of a substantial quantity of R-1 quality effluent from the LWWRF (see Section 4.8) would reduce the volume of R-1 effluent disposed of through injection wells.

Proposed uses have been sited within the Master Plan Area to avoid placing sensitive uses near the LWWRF, to avoid noise and/or impact odors that may result from the County's LWWRF operations.

# 4.8.3 Drainage System

Honokōwai Stream traverses through DHHL lands in an east to west direction. Kanaunau Stream traverses along the southern boundary of the Master Plan Area and intersects Honokōwai Stream near the southwestern corner. Onepeha Stream parallels Honokōwai Stream and terminates in the Honokōwai Reservoir.

Under existing conditions, approximately 30 percent of the northern section of the Master Plan Area sheet flows toward and onto Honoapi'ilani Highway and the southern 70 percent of the Master Plan Area sheet flows into the Kanaunau Gulch and Honokōwai Stream. Runoff from both discharges into the Honokōwai Basin where it is stored and eventually overtops an existing spillway into a drainage channel that discharges into the ocean, to the west of the Master Plan Area. No additional flow to the Honoapi'ilani Highway right-of-way is anticipated.

It is estimated that the existing runoff from a 100-year, 24-hour storm from the Master Plan Area is 781 cubic feet per second, resulting in a total volume of 9,601,148 cubic feet (220.4 acre-feet). See Also Section 3.5.1.

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# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

Mitigable impact. The intent for drainage of the Master Plan Area is to limit the need for extensive grading as much as possible and to minimize the alteration of the existing drainage pattern. Development of the Master Plan Area will include the implementation of site specific BMPs during construction to provide erosion control and minimize impacts to surrounding properties. BMPs may include, but are not limited to:

- Prevention of cement products, oil, fuel, and other toxic substances from falling or leaching into the water.
- Prompt and proper disposal of all loosened and excavated soil and debris material from drainage structure work.
- Retention of ground cover until the latest possible date.
- Stabilization of graded areas by sodding or planting as soon as possible.
- Early construction of drainage features.
- Minimize time of construction.

To maintain the existing drainage patterns across the Master Plan Area, lands designated for subsistence agricultural homesteads (1 to 2 acre lots) will feature grassed roadway and lot swales as the major drainage component. The roadway swales will traverse between lots and discharge into the Kanaunau Stream or Honokōwai Stream, as the Master Plan Area does under existing conditions.

Retention basins will be constructed within the existing drainageways with volume in excess of the increase in runoff from the 100-year, 24-hour storm. The parcels designated for residential homesteads, multi-family homes, parks, commercial, and/or industrial development will be required to mitigate the increase in runoff from a 50-year, 1-hour storm within each designated development site. Runoff in excess of this recurrence interval will be conveyed to the master drainage system provided along the common roadways.

During the Draft EA consultation period, HDOT commented:

No additional discharge of surface water run-off onto the Honoapiilani *(sic)* Highway ROW is permitted. This includes the use of the existing State drainage culverts and channels. All additional stormwater runoff from the project site shall be managed and mitigated onsite. The Final EA shall verify and clearly state no additional flow to the State highway is anticipated.

No additional flow to the Honoapi'ilani Highway right-of-way is anticipated.

# 4.8.4 Solid Waste

The County of Maui Solid Waste Division operates and maintains four County-owned landfills (including two on Maui island). The Central Maui Landfill is located approximately 30 miles from the Master Plan Area and is the largest municipal landfill in the State of Hawai'i. This facility accepts refuse from commercial and residential customers as well as provides recycling services.

The Central Maui Landfill also accepts green waste and construction waste from demolition and construction activities.

The Master Plan Area has deposits of solid waste located at TMK parcel (2) 4-4-002:018 which were not deposited there by DHHL as noted by the State of Hawai'i Department of Health – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch. Refer to Appendix A1 for a copy of the letter and DHHL's response.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

Regarding existing onsite solid waste issues, DHHL will undertake the necessary mitigation measures to ensure no significant adverse impact occurs. During the pre-assessment consultation period, the State of Hawai'i Department of Health – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch commented:

In our review of records, waste disposal on portions of (2) 4-4-002:018 has been identified by other state agencies including the DHHL. We understand that DHHL is in the process of correcting this activity. Prior to using this land for any proposed future use, removal and proper disposal of dumped waste and necessary remedial actions, such as conducting sampling and testing of surface and/or subsurface conditions, and remediating the land based on analytical data, should be conducted.

DHHL will comply with the recommendations from the DOH – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch, and is taking active measures to prevent unauthorized solid waste dumping from occurring in the future.

No adverse impact is anticipated with regard to the County's solid waste operations. It is anticipated that the County will provide trash collection services to the Master Plan Area. The uses proposed for the Master Plan Area will not significantly impact the capacity of the Central Maui Landfill, as most new site users will be existing residents. Heavy industrial uses that would generate high amounts of refuse are not proposed.

# 4.8.5 **Other Utilities**

Electrical service on the island of Maui is provided by the Hawaiian Electric Company (HECO). There are three existing 69-kV overhead utility distribution systems from the HECO Mā'alaea Power Plant that services the West Maui area. There are overhead electrical lines on the east side of Honoapi'ilani Highway that crosses to the west side fronting the Master Plan Area. There are onsite overhead electrical lines that traverse through the Master Plan Area.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

Electrical and telephone services are currently sized, adequate, and available to service the Master Plan Area.

DHHL will need to work with HECO to utilize their existing facilities to service the Master Plan Area. The DEM may be interested in exploring photovoltaic alternatives to offset the pumping

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cost for the R-1 water to the upper reservoirs. DHHL could investigate the option of working with the County of Maui and the DEM on this alternative.

DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewable energy policy (https://dhhl.Hawai'i.gov/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/DHHL-Energy-Policy.pdf)

### 4.9 SOCIO-ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

#### 4.9.1 **Population**

#### County population.

The County of Maui includes the islands of Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, and Kaho'olawe, with an estimated 95 percent of the County's residents living on Maui Island in 2017. As a whole, Maui County is the third most populous of the four counties of Hawai'i, with an estimated 167,210 persons in 2018, up 7.9 percent from the 154,924 persons counted at the 2010 Census. (UHERO, 2019)

While population continues to grow, the rate of increase is slowing. County population increased 21.0 percent between 2000 and 2010, at annual rates of 2.1 percent between 2000 and 2005, and 1.6 percent between 2005 and 2010. Going forward, the State expects the County population will increase at 1.1 percent per annum to 2020, with annual rates of increase declining to 0.7 percent between 2035 and 2040. (DBEDT, 2018) This would result in a total County population of some 205,040 persons in 2040. The Maui County Department of Planning periodically updates its General Plan and Community Plans, and produces socio-economic forecasts for the County, Islands and Community Plan (CP) areas. The latest materials available remain in draft form as of this writing and were prepared prior to the release of the State projections referenced above. However, this latest County study (Draft County Forecast) sheds light on qualitative aspects of Maui's growth, and offers insights to trends for Maui Island and its CP areas. (Planning Department, 2014)

Demographic trends described in the Draft County Forecast include:

- De facto population, including visitors present but excluding residents temporarily absent, is expected to increase to 270,285 by 2035, a gain of more than 60 percent since 2010.
- The population is aging: the median age increased from 33.5 to 39.6 years between 1990 and 2010.
- County households are becoming smaller: The County average declined from 2.99 persons per household in 1990 to 2.87 persons per household in 2010, although it the report notes it is unclear how the coincidence of aging and smaller households will interact in the coming years.

There are currently no residents within the Master Plan Area.

#### DHHL beneficiary community.

As of November 2021, DHHL was providing a total of 1,404 active homestead leases on Maui island and 2,286 within Maui County, contributing to a total of 9,986 across the state. Most of the Maui island homesteads are located in Central Maui or East Maui, with only 103 leases currently in West Maui (at Leali'i).

DHHL is actively pursuing more information about its beneficiary housing and agricultural needs.

DHHL is working with a consultant to conduct an update of its beneficiary housing surveys, last completed in 2014. That study determined that, statewide, the percentage of DHHL lease applicants earning less than 80 percent of the area median income continues to decrease; in 2014, 45 percent of applicants were classified as below that income benchmark, compared to 48 percent in 2008 and 56 percent in 2003. The most popular housing option for statewide applicants (who would be eligible for a lease on any island) was determined to be a single-family residence that is move-in ready. Between 2008 and 2014, the number of housing applicants increased by 33 percent.

DHHL is also conducting a survey of agricultural lease applicants and lessees, to develop its Agriculture Program Plan. Responses were received from 193 participants, and data analysis is underway.

### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No adverse impacts are anticipated. The Proposed Action will provide homestead awards to native Hawaiians, many of whom are low-income families. Therefore, the Proposed Action will benefit rather than expose or disproportionately adversely affect minority or low-income persons in comparison to the rest of the population.

The past and ongoing population increases as described above, suggest a corollary need for more jobs and housing, as well as substantial investments in public and commercial services and infrastructure. The Proposed Action stands to provide both jobs and housing.

### 4.9.2 West Maui Community Plan Area

The Master Plan Area is located in the West Maui Community Plan (CP) Area. Although heavily impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, West Maui has historically provided the County's strongest tourism economy, and attracted the island's largest average daily visitor population of around 33,000 in 2016.

The population of West Maui increased from just over 22,000 in 2010 to nearly 25,000 in 2017. As of 2017, there were 8,742 households, representing a 1.7% increase compared to 7,759 households in 2010. The average household size in 2017 was 2.8 persons, and the median age was 40 years old. Nearly 80% of West Maui residents were over the age of 18. Between July 2004 and July 2016, Maui County's population increased by over 19,000 persons. The natural increase due to local births less deaths was 11,588(59%) persons, while international and domestic migration added 7,907 (41%) persons to the increase. (County of Maui Department of Planning, 2018)

As of 2017, the population of West Maui was less diverse than most of Maui County and the state, with just eight percent of residents identifying as Pacific Islanders. The median income in 2017 was \$76,817 (compared to \$72,833 for the county as a whole, and \$73,636 for the state). The average household income was \$103,107.

Household net worth was heavily distributed to the high and low ends of the scale, with the lower 23% of West Maui households having a net worth of less than \$15,000 and the upper 22% having a net worth of over \$500,000 or greater. As of 2017, 28% of West Maui residents over the age of 25 had a high school degree or GED, 10% had an associate's degree, 22% had a bachelor's degree, and 6% had a graduate degree. (County of Maui Department of Planning, 2018)

As of 2018, West Maui was home to half of the island's accommodations and food services jobs. As of 2017, 206 accommodation and food services firms employed nearly 9,000 people (accounting for about half of West Maui's jobs). The retail trade sector employed over 2,500 people (14% of West Maui's jobs). Around 17.5% of primary jobs in West Maui were in the food preparer/server category, compared to 10.2% for Maui County, 8.1% statewide, and 6.1% across the United States.

In 2015, 13,599 West Maui residents had jobs and most (57%) of those people worked in West Maui.

In 2017, there was a 12% increase in housing units in West Maui, however only 31% of those were owner occupied and 35% were renter occupied. The remaining 34% of homes were vacant (listed for sale, listed for rent, or second homes).

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No adverse impacts are anticipated. As with the general population, the Proposed Action will benefit rather than expose or disproportionately adversely affect minority or low-income persons in comparison to the rest of the population of West Maui.

DHHL looks forward to providing housing and/or employment opportunities and a safe environment for its beneficiaries, which will likely benefit the wider West Maui community.

# 4.10 PUBLIC SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Refer to Figure 18 for a map of public facilities.

# 4.10.1 Schools

The closest State Department of Education (HIDOE) public schools include Nahienanea Elementary School, King Kamehameha III Elementary School, Lahaina Intermediate School, and Lahainaluna High School.



Source: ESRI online basemap. County of Maui, 2017. State of Hawaii, 1998, 2012. DOE, 2017, Hawaii EOEL, 2012. Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.



Linear Scale (Miles) 0.25 0.5

0



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### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

During the pre-assessment consultation period, HIDOE commented:

The HIDOE schools servicing the Master Plan Area are King Kamehameha III Elementary, Lahaina Intermediate, and Lahainaluna High. All three schools are currently over capacity. This over capacity is expected to continue over the next five years.

The proposed Project is located with the West Maui School Impact Fee District with fees of \$5,778 for single-family units and \$2,055 for multi-family units. The Proposed Action's residential component will be subject to this fee.

The alternatives proposed for the Master Plan Area have the potential to increase the school-age population. To mitigate any potential impacts to schools, DHHL will coordinate with HIDOE regarding the West Maui School Impact Fee District based on the chosen residential composition for the Master Plan Area. (See Appendix A1 for HIDOE's letter and DHHL's response.)

Various beneficiary stakeholders have expressed enthusiasm for uses such as a Hawaiian language school, cultural education facilities, a charter school and daycare for the Master Plan Area. If realized, these would contribute positively to Maui's educational opportunities.

#### 4.10.2 Police, Fire and Medical Services

#### **Police Protection**

The Master Plan Area is located in Lahaina Patrol District IV. The district has a number of programs, including Community Oriented Policing, School Resource Officer, Bike Detail, Visitor Oriented Policing, Parks Patrol Officer, Citizens Patrol, and Parking Enforcement Officer. The district police station is located at 1850 Honoapi'ilani Highway, just under four miles from the Master Plan Area.

#### **Fire Protection**

The Master Plan Area is less than four miles from the Lahaina Fire Station, located south of the Master Plan Area at 1860 Honoapi'ilani Highway, and the Nāpili Fire Station, located north of the Master Plan Area at 4950 Hanawai Street.

#### **Medical Services**

The closest medical services to the Master Plan Area are the Kaiser Permanente Lahaina Clinic and the Lahaina Satellite Clinic, both located approximately five miles south of the Master Plan Area. The Maui Memorial Medical Center is the nearest hospital, approximately 27 miles from the Master Plan Area in Wailuku, which offers 24/7 emergency services, a variety of inpatient and outpatient services, and is the only acute care hospital on the island.

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#### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The Master Plan Area will not impact police, fire, or medical services. The Master Plan Area is within adequate response zones of two fire stations, and developed areas of the Master Plan Area will have sufficient water flow and fire safety mitigations.

During the pre-assessment consultation period, the County of Maui Department of Fire and Public Safety commented:

Where the proposed project abuts undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be incorporated into the proposed project to address the concern of wildland fires. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space shall be provided between proposed structures and the undeveloped lands. Our office can assist with this matter.

Our office also reserves the right to comment on the proposed project during the subdivision process and the building permit review process when detailed plans for this project are routed to our office for review. At that time, fire department access, water supply for fire protection, and fire and life safety requirements will be addressed.

Refer to Appendix A1 for DHHL's response. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space will be provided between proposed structures and undeveloped lands. DHHL and its technical consultants will consult with the County of Maui Department of Fire and Public Safety as needed.

Refer to Section 3.5.7 for further discussion of wildfires.

During the Draft EA public comment period, the County of Maui Police Department (MPD) commented:

The number of people residing within the development will increase the number of vehicles on/ the roadway. The anticipation of the future Lahaina Bypass passing through the project will alleviate some congestion but it is unknown to what extent. Additional entry/exit roads will be/ used to access Honoapi'ilani (*sic*) Highway. This will affect Police operations due to the increase in /residents and traffic this project will bring to the Honokōwai (*sic*) area.

To minimize potential impacts to police services, DHHL will coordinate with MPD regarding traffic. During the Draft EA consultation period, MPD provided additional written comments mentioning the Bypass route. DHHL's response communicated to MPD that lands set aside for the Bypass are no longer included in the Proposed Action.

Additionally, MPD commented that the Proposed Action would likely necessitate additional beats. DHHL will work with MPD to ensure that adequate law enforcement and safety services will be available to the future community.

### 4.10.3 **Recreational Facilities**

There are several public parks in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, including Honokōwai Beach Park, Kahekili Beach Park, Pōhaku Park, Nāpili Park, Hanakoʻo Park, Wahikuli State Wayside Park, Wahiku Park, and Wahiku Terrace Park. Other recreational facilities, and open spaces in the vicinity include the Kaʻanapali Golf Course, Will's Beach, Kekaʻa Open Space Park, and Kahana Beach.

### POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The Master Plan will not adversely impact nearby recreational facilities. There is a variety of recreational facilities to serve the Master Plan Area within reasonable distance with adequate capacity to accommodate future residents.

### 4.10.4 Airport

Kapalua Airport is located north of the Master Plan Area. Kapalua Airport (JHM) generally services the resort destinations of Kā'anapali and Lahaina. Kapalua Airport is served by commercial propeller air carriers and commuter/air taxi aircraft only. The facility started as a private facility until its acquisition by the State of Hawai'i in 1993. The facility consists of a single runway, terminal facilities, and support facilities. The airport does not possess air cargo facilities. The runway and other facilities cannot be expanded without changes to the airport's existing agreement with the County of Maui. Operations are limited to daytime hours only.

The Master Plan Area is located approximately 0.29 miles from Kapalua Airport at its closest point. As such, DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife that are potential hazards to aircraft operations.

# POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

No adverse impacts on airport operations or facilities are anticipated. To prevent potential impacts to airport activities from wildlife, glint/glare hazards, obstructions and other issues, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is being consulted to ensure compliance with any applicable rules and laws including those outlined in the State Office of Planning (now Office of Planning and Sustainable Development's) technical assistance memorandum regarding airports in the state (State Office of Planning, 2016). A Notice of Proposed Construction or Alteration (or multiple notices) will be submitted to the FAA for any construction or alternation within 20,000 feet of a public use or military airport which exceeds a 100:1 surface from any point on the runway of each airport with its longest runway more than 3,200 feet. DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities. DHHL acknowledges that photovoltaic systems can cause visual and/or radio interference for aircraft pilots, and that any such system in the Master Plan Area should be prepared for immediate hazard mitigation upon notification by HDOT and/or FAA.

To mitigate impacts to site users related to airports and airfields, should DHHL suspect that fumes, smoke, noise, vibrations, odors, and other airport-related exposures may impact the

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anticipated uses of its lands, more protective mitigation strategies will be considered at such time, depending on the nature of the concern. Should other unforeseen impacts arise from aircraft activities which are not mitigated by the strategies described in this EA, DHHL will consider additional measures.

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# **5 LAND USE CONFORMANCE**

### 5.1 **DHHL PLANNING SYSTEM**

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206), which has been incorporated into Article XII of the Hawai'i State Constitution, vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands, and the anticipated land uses are generally consistent with the Department's existing Maui Island Plan.

In 2004, DHHL adopted the (DHHL) *Maui Island Plan* which examined all DHHL land in terms of development constraints and opportunities and other criteria, in order to assign appropriate Land Use Designations to each parcel. The *DHHL Maui Island Plan* designated the Master Plan Area for a mix of land uses as shown below and in Figure 5.

Land Use (per 2004 Maui Island Plan)	Number of Lots	Approx. Acres
Residential (10,000 sf lots) Phase 1	337	91
Residential (10,000 sf lots) Phase 2	74	20
General Agriculture		407
Community Use		19
Industrial		5
Commercial Use		30
Supplemental Agriculture (min. 5 acre lots)	15	205
TOTAL	426	777

### Background.

Across the islands, kuleana lands slowly disappeared since the days of the Māhele. In 1940, only 35% of these lands had survived, and by 1980, only 19% remained. Areas that were impacted the most included plantation districts where large-scale farms slowly surrounded and impeded natural resources. In Honokōwai, none of the 442.66 acres of Land Commission Award/Royal Patent Grant awards within the project area remained owned by their original claimant.

In 1992, the Federal Government reallocated money and additional lands to the Hawaiian Home Lands program "as compensation for the state's improper or unauthorized use or transfer of 30,000 acres of Hawaiian home lands since statehood in 1959". This process resulted in \$13.8 million "set aside for DHHL to develop more homes and agricultural lots for native Hawaiians," specifically \$925,000 to develop former sugar cane lands at Honokōwai. By 2002, Maui had received an additional 2,625 acres of public lands, and by 2003, DHHL was prepared to begin development planning at Honokōwai.

As noted in DHHL's Maui Island Plan, 510 acres of the 776.5 acres of available land in Honokōwai (TMK 4-4- 01:15, 36 and TMK 4-4-02: 03, 08, 09, 11, 15, and 18) were in use by the Maui Land and Pineapple Company, Inc. (TMK 4- 4-02:15 and 18, portion) until their lease expired in 2011. In December of 2009 following a global recession, M L & P closed their pineapple operations and terminated their lease. DHHL has continued to lease out lands to private pineapple farmers and local resorts, until 2019 when the current master planning process began. Refer to Appendix D.

### 2003 Beneficiary Engagement.

After a beneficiary-engagement planning process, in 2003, DHHL proposed to develop its lands in Honokōwai. At that time, it was proposed that the area north of Honokōwai Gulch would include up to 1,000 single-family homesteads. The plan also included passive and active recreational areas, including a linear park running mauka-makai, and sites for community center/health care/churches. An 18-acre site for the possible development of a private school and a site for future kūpuna housing were also included. Near Honoapi'ilani Highway, fourteen acres were identified for future retail commercial development. It was proposed that the area south of Honokōwai Gulch include light industrial uses and small and large agricultural lots. The 2003 master plan showed a "residential expansion area" past the northernmost property boundary, between the current property boundary and Mahinahina Gulch. This 68-acre strip was not owned by DHHL and was under cultivation by Maui Land and Pineapple Company (now part of the planned Pulelehua community). The expansion area would have accommodated an additional 234 residential homestead lots over the 1,000 proposed. An Environmental Impact Statement Preparation Notice (EISPN) was published in 2003 for the master plan.

### 2009 Regional Plan for Villages of Leiali'i and Honokōwai

DHHL completed a regional plan for its West Maui lands in December 2009, encompassing both the Master Plan Area and the recently acquired Villages of Leiali'i Village 1-A and 1-B which had been transferred to DHHL in 2004. The regional plan proposed a higher density residential development at Honokōwai. This plan envisioned 947 residential lots, and a mix of community, industrial, commercial, and general agricultural uses at Honokōwai.

### 2019-2020 Beneficiary Engagement and Resulting Master Plan Update.

When DHHL acquired the Leiali'i lands, some of the infrastructure for residential development had already been constructed as it was part of the Master Plan developed by the State's Hawai'i Housing Finance and Development Corporation (HHFDC). Since the planning, permitting and partial construction of infrastructure was already completed, DHHL was able to quickly complete Phase IA of the project which created 104 residential lots. Also part of the acquisition, Phase IB would create another 250 residential lots. This unexpected acquisition of lands that were ready for the construction of 350 residential lots shifted the Department's regional focus from Honokōwai to Leiali'i. However, while the acquisition of Leiali'i addressed residential homestead needs in the region, it did not address agricultural, commercial, or community land use needs expressed in the original Honokōwai Master Plan. In addition, since the original Honokōwai Master Plan was developed with a high level of beneficiary involvement, beneficiaries were diligent in reminding the Department that the Honokōwai Master Plan had not been implemented. With continued beneficiary pressure to award lands at Honokōwai and in light of

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the ability for Leiali'i to address some of the demand for residential homesteads, DHHL's Planning Office withdrew the 2003 Honokōwai EISPN on November 23, 2019, and began a master plan update process in 2019. Three outreach meetings were held, with a fourth meeting held to address written comments on the Draft EA. The meetings are summarized below.

The first beneficiary meeting was held on September 25, 2019. The master planning team presented on the purpose and scope of the master planning effort, the Master Plan Area, development constraints and opportunities, and an overview of prior planning efforts. An overview of DHHL's subsistence agricultural homestead lease was also provided, as it is relatively new compared to other types of homestead leases. Beneficiaries participated in focused, small group exercises to provide input on their preferred development patterns, infrastructure, community uses, and lot configuration. Beneficiaries were also invited to participate in an online survey to determine previous agricultural experience, agricultural preferences, and needs for the future.

The second beneficiary meeting was held on February 26, 2020. Findings from the first beneficiary meeting were presented, along with an overview of anticipated development on adjacent lands, site conditions within the Master Plan Area, and planned conservation areas. The master planning team sought beneficiary feedback on three alternative plans, which had been developed based on input received at the previous meeting.

The third beneficiary meeting was held virtually on November 11, 2020. DHHL presented the anticipated preferred master plan alternative, which had been identified based on input received at the previous meeting. Beneficiaries confirmed that this is the preferred alternative, and expressed the additional desire that early stages of development (Phase 1) include subsistence agricultural homestead lots.

As noted above, DHHL's Beneficiary Consultation process resulted in the development of three alternative land use plans. They are differentiated by their development intensity (refer to Section 6.3). The alternative land use plans can be described as:

- Subsistence Agriculture with Community Farming
- Subsistence Agriculture Only; and
- Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture (preferred alternative)

The beneficiary community's preferred alternative is also the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots. For the purposes of this "programmatic" EA, since the other alternatives would result in lesser numbers of homes/lots (relative to the development potential shown in Figure 5), analyzing the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots should also adequately address impacts of the other alternatives, which would generate less impacts. (DHHL notes that the less impactful alternatives would also be less consistent with DHHL's mission "...to develop and deliver lands to native Hawaiians.") Refer to Section 6.3 for a discussion of the alternative plans for the Master Plan Area.

A fourth beneficiary meeting was held virtually on November 8, 2021. The purpose of this meeting was to present proposed revisions to the anticipated preferred alternative, which was

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revised due to comments from HDOT during the Draft EA consultation period. As noted previously, to address this comment, DHHL reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Figure 5 shows the revised master plan.

Refer to Section 2.3 for a detailed description of the proposed uses. Separate from the Chapter 343, HRS process, DHHL will pursue an amendment to its Maui Island Plan that is consistent with the anticipated uses of the Master Plan Area.

# 5.2 STATE OF HAWAI'I

# 5.2.1 Chapter 343, Hawai'i Revised Statutes

This document has been prepared in accordance with the provisions Chapter 343, HRS (Environmental Impact Statement Law) and Title 11, Department of Health, Chapter 200.1, Hawai'i Administrative Rules (Environmental Impact Rules).

Section 343-5, HRS, establishes nine "triggers" that require compliance with the State's EIS law. The triggers for the Proposed Action/Master Plan include:

• Propose the use of state or county lands or the use of state or county funds.

The Master Plan is an Agency Action that will be partly funded by Capital Improvement Funds earmarked for infrastructure planning, design, construction, and related site improvements; the use of State or County lands or funds is an action that "triggers" the preparation of an EA or EIS. As plans advance, the Master Plan may further involve or impact State and/or County lands or funds relating to infrastructure improvements for public facilities, roadways, water, sewer, electrical utilities, drainage, and/or other facilities. While the precise nature or scale of these future improvements is not fully known at this time, the EA is intended to address current and future instances involving the use of State and/or County lands and funds relating to the Master Plan.

To determine whether the implementation of the Master Plan may have a significant impact on the physical and human environment, all phases and expected consequences of the Master Plan have been evaluated, including potential primary, secondary, short-range, long-range, and cumulative impacts. Based on this evaluation, DHHL is issuing this Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI). The supporting rationale for this finding is based on a review of the significance criteria set forth in Hawai'i Administrative Rules §11-200.1-13. An action shall be determined to have a significant impact on the environment if it may:

- 1. Irrevocably commit a natural, cultural, or historic resource;
- 2. Curtail the range of beneficial uses of the environment;
- 3. Conflict with the state's environmental policies or long-term environmental goals established by law;
- 4. Have a substantial adverse effect on the economic welfare, social welfare, or cultural practices of the community and State;
- 5. Have a substantial adverse effect on public health;
- 6. Involve adverse secondary impacts, such as population changes or effects on public facilities;
- 7. Involve a substantial degradation of environmental quality;
- 8. Be individually limited but cumulatively have substantial adverse effect upon the environment or involves a commitment for larger actions;
- 9. Have a substantial adverse effect on a rare, threatened, or endangered spcies, or its habitat;
- 10. Have a substantial adverse effect on air or water quality or ambient noise levels;
- 11. Have a sunstantial adverse effect on or be likely to suffer damage by being located in an environmentally sensitive area such as a flood plain, tsunami zone, sea level rise exposure area, beach, erosion-prone area, geologically hazardous land, estuary, fresh water, or coastal waters;
- 12. Have a substantial adverse effect on scenic vistas and viewplanes, during day or night, identified in county or state plans or studies; or
- 13. Require substantial energy consumption or emit substanial greenhouse gases.

Please refer to Section 7 for further discussion.

#### 5.2.2 State Land Use Law, Chapter 205, Hawai'i Revised Statutes

The State Land Use Law (Chapter 205, HRS), establishes the State LUC and authorizes this body to designate all lands in the State into one of four Districts: Urban, Rural, Agricultural, or Conservation.

The property is in the Agricultural District. The Hawaiian Homes Commission has ultimate land use authority over Hawaiian Home Lands per the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, as amended.

#### 5.2.3 **Coastal Zone Management Act, Chapter 205A, Hawai'i Revised Statutes**

The State oversees protection of natural, cultural, and economic resources within the coastal zone, which is defined as all lands of the State and the area extending seaward from the shoreline to the limit of the State's police power and management authority, including the United States territorial sea. As such, the Master Plan Area lies within the CZM Area.

The relevant objectives and policies of the Hawai'i CZM Program, along with a detailed discussion of how the Master Plan conforms with these objectives and policies, is discussed below.



**LEGEND** Master Plan Area State Land Use Districts Agricultural TMK parcels Conservation Rural Urban

Figure 19 State Land Use Districts

# DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Linear Scale (Feet) orth 500 1,<u>000</u> 2,000 0



Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

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COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 205A, HRS	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
RECREATIONAL RESOURCES			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Provide coastal recreational opportunities accessible to the public.			
Policies:			
(A) Improve coordination and funding of coastal recreational planning and management; and			Х
(B) Provide adequate, accessible, and diverse recreational opportunities in the coastal zone management area by:			Х
(i) Protecting coastal resources uniquely suited for recreational activities that cannot be provided in other areas;			Х
<ul> <li>(ii) Requiring replacement of coastal resources having significant recreational value including, but not limited to, surfing sites, fishponds, and sand beaches, when such resources will be unavoidably damaged by development; or requiring reasonable monetary compensation to the State for recreation when replacement is not feasible or desirable;</li> </ul>			х
(iii) Providing and managing adequate public access, consistent with conservation of			Х
<ul> <li>(iv) Providing an adequate supply of shoreline parks and other recreational facilities suitable for public recreation;</li> </ul>			х
<ul> <li>(v) Ensuring public recreational uses of county, state, and federally owned or controlled shoreline lands and waters having recreational value consistent with public safety standards and conservation of natural resources;</li> </ul>			х
<ul> <li>(vi) Adopting water quality standards and regulating point and nonpoint sources of pollution to protect, and where feasible, restore the recreational value of coastal waters;</li> </ul>	х		
(vii) Developing new shoreline recreational opportunities, where appropriate, such as artificial lagoons, artificial beaches, and artificial reefs for surfing and fishing; and			Х
(viii) Encouraging reasonable dedication of shoreline areas with recreational value for public use as part of discretionary approvals or permits by the land use commission, board of land and natural resources, and county authorities; and crediting such dedication against the requirements of section 46-6.			х
Discussion: The Master Plan Area is not located along the shoreline. However, it is acknowledge	ed that a	all discl	narges
related to project construction or operation activities, whether or not National Pollutant Di system permit coverage and/or Section 401 Water Quality Certification are required, must cor Quality Standards, specified in HAR, Chapter 11-54, and/or permitting requirements, specified 55. An application for a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit will State Department of Health (DOH) for review and approval as applicable. Pursuant to the "Core Motor Provide State Department of Health (Core Motor Provide State Departm	scharge nply wi in HAR be subr Clean V	e Elimii th the , Chapt nitted Vater A	hation Water er 11- to the Act," a
if it is determined that implementation of the Master Plan may result in any discharge into na otherwise triggered. All discharges related to the construction and operation of the Master Pl the State's Water Quality requirements contained in Chapters 11-54 and 11-55, HAR.	vigable lan will	waters	s or as y with

### Table 5-1: Coastal Zone Management Act, Chapter 205A, Hawai'i Revised Statutes

HISTORIC RESOURCES

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 205A, HRS	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Protect, preserve, and, where desirable, restore those natural and manmade his resources in the coastal zone management area that are significant in Hawaiian and American	toric ar history	nd preh v and ci	istoric ulture.
Policies:			
(A) Identify and analyze significant archaeological resources;	Х		
(B) Maximize information retention through preservation of remains and artifacts or salvage operations; and	х		
(C) Support state goals for protection, restoration, interpretation, and display of historic resources.	х		
<b>Discussion:</b> ASM Affiliates, Inc. is assisting DHHL in initiating an HRS Chapter 6E consultation Area. SHPD will be consulted regarding the archaeological reconnaissance survey for the Mastro DHHL, its beneficiaries or other lessees apply for any permits for that property. Refer to Sec	for the ster Pla tion 4.	Maste n Area 1.	r Plan , prior
SCENIC AND OPEN SPACE RESOURCES			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Protect, preserve, and, where desirable, restore or improve the quality of coas space resources.	tal sce	nic and	l open
Policies:			
(A) Identify valued scenic resources in the coastal zone management area;			Х
<ul> <li>(B) Ensure that new developments are compatible with their visual environment by designing and locating such developments to minimize the alteration of natural landforms and existing public views to and along the shoreline;</li> </ul>	х		
(C) Preserve, maintain, and, where desirable, improve and restore shoreline open space and scenic resources: and			Х
(D) Encourage those developments that are not coastal dependent to locate in inland areas.	х		
<b>Discussion:</b> The Master Plan will not adversely impact any scenic resources. DHHL respect identified in the County's Maui Island Plan, and will be generally consistent with its policies regulighway, which is categorized as a "medium" level scenic corridor in the vicinity of the Matexample, appropriate building setbacks will be utilized, and wall heights are anticipated to be highway. Development of the Master Plan Area will change the visual character of the propert to that of a rural community, primarily agricultural, with a mixture of land uses. See Section 4.	ets scer arding aster P be limit cy from 5.	hic reso Honoa lan Are red alo vacant	ources pi'ilani ea. For ng the t lands
The Master Plan Area is not coastal dependent and located inland of the shoreline.			
COASTAL ECOSYSTEMS			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Protect valuable coastal ecosystems, including reefs, from disruption and minim on all coastal ecosystems.	iize adv	verse in	npacts
Policies:			

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COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 205A, HRS	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(A) Exercise an overall conservation ethic, and practice stewardship in the protection, use, and development of marine and coastal resources;			Х
(B) Improve the technical basis for natural resource management;			Х
(C) Preserve valuable coastal ecosystems, including reefs, of significant biological or economic importance;			Х
(D) Minimize disruption or degradation of coastal water ecosystems by effective regulation of stream diversions, channelization, and similar land and water uses, recognizing competing water needs; and			х
(E) Promote water quantity and quality planning and management practices that reflect the tolerance of fresh water and marine ecosystems and maintain and enhance water quality through the development and implementation of point and nonpoint source water pollution control measures.			х
related to project construction or operation activities, whether or not National Pollutant Dis system permit coverage and/or Section 401 Water Quality Certification are required, must con Quality Standards, specified in HAR, Chapter 11-54, and/or permitting requirements, specified 55. An application for a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit will I State Department of Health (DOH) for review and approval as applicable. Pursuant to the "O Section 401 Water Quality Certification from the State Department of Health, Clean Water Bran if it is determined that implementation of the Master Plan may result in any discharge into nar otherwise triggered. All discharges related to the construction and operation of the Master Pl the State's Water Quality requirements contained in Chapters 11-54 and 11-55, HAR.	scharge nply wi in HAR pe subr Clean V nch wil vigable an will	e Elimi ith the , Chap mitted Vater I be ob water compl	water ter 11- to the Act," a tained s or as y with
		_	
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Provide public or private facilities and improvements important to the State's elecations.	conor	ny in su	uitable
Policies:			
(A) Concentrate coastal dependent development in appropriate areas;			Х
(B) Ensure that coastal dependent development such as harbors and ports, and coastal related development such as visitor industry facilities and energy generating facilities, are located, designed, and constructed to minimize adverse social, visual, and environmental impacts in the coastal zone management area; and			х
(C) Direct the location and expansion of coastal dependent developments to areas presently designated and used for such developments and permit reasonable long-term growth at such areas, and permit coastal dependent development outside of presently designated areas when:			х
(i) Use of presently designated locations is not feasible;			Х
(ii) Adverse environmental effects are minimized; and			Х

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Х

The development is important to the State's economy.

(iii)

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 205A, HRS	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>Discussion:</b> While implementation of the Master Plan will provide public facilities and improve the State's economy, it is not located along the shoreline or is coastal dependent.	ments	import	ant to:
COASTAL HAZARDS			
<i>Objective:</i> (A) Reduce hazard to life and property from tsunami, storm waves, stream flooding, e and pollution.	erosion	, subsi	dence,
Policies:			
(A) Develop and communicate adequate information about storm wave, tsunami, flood, erosion, subsidence, and point and nonpoint source pollution hazards;	Х		
(B) Control development in areas subject to storm wave, tsunami, flood, erosion, hurricane, wind, subsidence, and point and nonpoint source pollution hazards;	х		
(C) Ensure that developments comply with requirements of the Federal Flood Insurance Program; and	х		
(D) Prevent coastal flooding from inland projects.	Х		
year (0.2 percent annual chance) floodplain. See Section 3.5.1. Otherwise, the Master Plan Area is not subject to hazards from tsunami, storm waves, stream subsidence, and pollution. The Master Plan will be designed to ensure that stormwater runoff over pre-development quantities.	floodir does n	ng, eros ot incr	sion, ease
MANAGING DEVELOPMENT			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Improve the development review process, communication, and public process and hazards. <b>Policies:</b>	articip	ation	in the
(A) Use, implement, and enforce existing law effectively to the maximum extent possible in managing present and future coastal zone development:	х		
(B) Facilitate timely processing of applications for development permits and resolve overlapping or conflicting permit requirements; and			Х
(C) Communicate the potential short and long-term impacts of proposed significant coastal developments early in their life cycle and in terms understandable to the public to facilitate public participation in the planning and review process.	х		
<b>Discussion:</b> Implementation of the Master Plan will not require a Special Management Area Us this EA is intended to facilitate the development review process, communication, and public management of the CZM area.	se Perr partici	nit, hov pation	vever, in the

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COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 205A, HRS	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Stimulate public awareness, education, and participation in coastal managemen	ıt.		
Policies:			
(A) Promote public involvement in coastal zone management processes;	Х		
(B) Disseminate information on coastal management issues by means of educational materials, published reports, staff contact, and public workshops for persons and organizations concerned with coastal issues, developments, and government activities; and	x		
(C) Organize workshops, policy dialogues, and site-specific mediations to respond to coastal issues and conflicts.			Х
Discussion: This EA is intended to facilitate public awareness, education, and participation in co	bastal r	nanage	ement.
BEACH PROTECTION			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Protect beaches for public use and recreation.			
Policies:			
<ul> <li>(A) Locate new structures inland from the shoreline setback to conserve open space, minimize interference with natural shoreline processes, and minimize loss of improvements due to erosion;</li> </ul>			х
(B) Prohibit construction of private erosion-protection structures seaward of the shoreline, except when they result in improved aesthetic and engineering solutions to erosion at the sites and do not interfere with existing recreational and waterline activities; and			х
(C) Minimize the construction of public erosion-protection structures seaward of the shoreline.			х
(D) Prohibit private property owners from creating a public nuisance by inducing or cultivating the private property owner's vegetation in a beach transit corridor: and			Х
<ul> <li>(E) Prohibit private property owners from creating a public nuisance by allowing the private property owner's unmaintained vegetation to interfere or encroach upon a beach transit corridor.</li> </ul>			х
<b>Discussion:</b> While implementation of the Master Plan will provide public facilities and improve the State's economy, the Master Plan Area is not located along the shoreline or affect beacher recreation.	ments s for p	import ublic u	ant to se and
MARINE RESOURCES			
<b>Objective:</b> (A) Promote the protection, use, and development of marine and coastal resou sustainability.	rces to	assure	e their

Policies:

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT, CHAPTER 205A, HRS	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<ul> <li>(A) Ensure that the use and development of marine and coastal resources are ecologically and environmentally sound and economically beneficial;</li> </ul>			Х
<ul> <li>(B) Coordinate the management of marine and coastal resources and activities to improve effectiveness and efficiency;</li> </ul>			Х
(C) Assert and articulate the interests of the State as a partner with federal agencies in the sound management of ocean resources within the United States exclusive economic zone;			х
(D) Promote research, study, and understanding of ocean processes, marine life, and other ocean resources in order to acquire and inventory information necessary to understand how ocean development activities relate to and impact upon ocean and coastal resources; and			х
(E) Encourage research and development of new, innovative technologies for exploring, using, or protecting marine and coastal resources.			Х
Discussion: The Master Plan does not involve the use and development of marine and coasta	l resour	ces.	

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#### 5.2.4 Hawai'i State Plan, Chapter 226, Hawai'i Revised Statutes

The Hawai'i State Plan (Chapter 226, HRS), establishes a set of goals, objectives and policies that serve as long-range guidelines for the growth and development of the State. The Plan is divided into three parts: Part I (Overall Theme, Goals, Objectives and Policies); Part II (Planning, Coordination and Implementation); and Part III (Priority Guidelines). Part II elements of the State Plan pertain primarily to the administrative structure and implementation process of the Plan. As such, comments regarding the applicability of Part II to the Master Plan Area are not appropriate. The sections of the Hawai'i State Plan directly applicable to the Master Plan Area, along with a discussion of how the Master Plan conforms to the State Plan are included below.

#### Table 5-2: Hawai'i State Plan, Chapter 226, Hawai'i Revised Statutes

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
HRS § 226-1: Findings and Purpose			
HRS § 226-2: Definitions			
HRS § 226-3: Overall Theme			
<b>HRS § 226-4: State Goals.</b> In order to guarantee, for the present and future generations, those and mobility that ensure that individuals and groups may approach their desired levels of state to achieve:	e elem elf-reli	ents of ance an	choice d self-
(1) A strong, viable economy, characterized by stability, diversity and growth that enables fu	lfillmen	nt of the	needs

- A strong, viable economy, characterized by stability, diversity and growth that enables fulfiliment of the needs and expectations of Hawaii's present and future generations.
   A desired abusist environment observationed by beauty closed interview.
- (2) A desired physical environment, characterized by beauty, cleanliness, quiet, stable natural systems, and uniqueness, that enhances the mental and physical well-being of the people.

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(3) Physical, social and economic well-being, for individuals and families in Hawai'i, that community responsibility, of caring and of participation in community life.	nourisi	hes a se	ense of
<b>Discussion:</b> Implementation of the Master Plan addresses many West Maui DHHL beneficiarie in farming, community responsibility, of caring and of participation in community life.	s' expre	essed int	terests
HRS § 226-5: Objectives and policies for population.			
<b>Objective:</b> It shall be the objective in planning for the State's population to guide population g consistent with the achievement of physical, economic and social objectives contained in this	growth chapte	to be r.	
Policies:			
(1) Manage population growth statewide in a manner that provides increased opportunities for Hawaii's people to pursue their physical, social and economic aspirations while recognizing the unique needs of each County.			х
(2) Encourage an increase in economic activities and employment opportunities on the neighbor islands consistent with community needs and desires.	х		
(3) Promote increased opportunities for Hawaii's people to pursue their socio-economic aspirations throughout the islands.	Х		
(4) Encourage research activities and public awareness programs to foster an understanding of Hawaii's limited capacity to accommodate population needs and to address concerns resulting from an increase in Hawaii's population.			х
(5) Encourage federal actions and coordination among major governmental agencies to promote a more balanced distribution of immigrants among the states, provided that such actions do not prevent the reunion of immediate family members.			х
(6) Pursue an increase in federal assistance for states with a greater proportion of foreign immigrants relative to their state's population.			Х
(7) Plan the development and availability of land and water resources in a coordinated manner so as to provide for the desired levels of growth in each geographic area.	х		
<b>Discussion:</b> It is not DHHL's policy to attempt to manage population growth. However, implementation of the Proposed Action will increase economic activities and employment opportunities on the neighbor islands consistent with community needs and desires by generating places of employment closer to the workforce who may reside in West Maui. Increased opportunities for employment have the added benefit of allowing Maui residents to pursue their socio-economic aspirations.			of the slands e who g Maui
HRS § 226-6: Objectives and policies for the economy in general.			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's economy in general shall be directed toward achievement of the following objectives:			lowing
(1) Increased and diversified employment opportunities to achieve full employment, increased income and job choice, and improved living standards for Hawaii's people.	Х		

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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(2) A steadily growing and diversified economic base that is not overly dependent on a few industries, and includes the development and expansion of industries on the neighbor islands.	x		
Policies:			
(1) Promote and encourage entrepreneurship within Hawai'i by residents and nonresidents of the State.			х
(2) Expand Hawaii's national and international marketing, communication, and organizational ties, to increase the State's capacity to adjust to and capitalize upon economic changes and opportunities occurring outside the State.			х
(3) Promote Hawai'i as an attractive market for environmentally and socially sound investment activities that benefit Hawaii's people.			Х
(4) Transform and maintain Hawai'i as a place that welcomes and facilitates innovative activity that may lead to commercial opportunities.			х
(5) Promote innovative activity that may pose initial risks, but ultimately contribute to the economy of Hawai'i.			Х
(6) Seek broader outlets for new or expanded Hawai'i business investments.			х
(7) Expand existing markets and penetrate new markets for Hawaii's products and services.			Х
(8) Assure that the basic economic needs of Hawaii's people are maintained in the event of disruptions in overseas transportation.			Х
(9) Strive to achieve a level of construction activity responsive to, and consistent with, state growth objectives.			Х
(10) Encourage the formation of cooperatives and other favorable marketing arrangements at the local or regional level to assist Hawaii's small scale producers, manufacturers, and distributors.	x		
(11) Encourage labor-intensive activities that are economically satisfying and which offer opportunities for upward mobility.			Х
(12) Encourage innovative activities that may not be labor-intensive, but may otherwise contribute to the economy of Hawai'i.			Х
(13) Foster greater cooperation and coordination between the government and private sectors in developing Hawaii's employment and economic growth opportunities.			х
(14) Stimulate the development and expansion of economic activities which will benefit areas with substantial or expected employment problems.			Х
(15) Maintain acceptable working conditions and standards for Hawaii's workers.			Х
(16) Provide equal employment opportunities for all segments of Hawaii's population through affirmative action and nondiscrimination measures.			Х
(17) Stimulate the development and expansion of economic activities capitalizing on defense, dual-use, and science and technology assets, particularly on the neighbor islands where employment opportunities may be limited.			х
(18) Encourage businesses that have favorable financial multiplier effects within Hawaii's economy, particularly with respect to emerging industries in science and technology.			Х
(19) Promote and protect intangible resources in Hawai'i, such as scenic beauty and the aloha spirit, which are vital to a healthy economy.			Х

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(20) Increase effective communication between the educational community and the private sector to develop relevant curricula and training programs to meet future employment needs in general, and requirements of new, potential growth industries in particular.			х
(21) Foster a business climate in Hawaiiincluding attitudes, tax and regulatory policies, and financial and technical assistance programsthat is conducive to the expansion of existing enterprises and the creation and attraction of new business and industry.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> While mostly not applicable, development of the Master Plan Area will d opportunities in West Maui. Agriculturally-based employment opportunities have the added the economic base so that is not overly dependent on a few industries, such as the visitor ind	iversify penefit lustry.	emplo of diver	yment sifying
HRS § 226-7: Objectives and policies for the economy – agriculture			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's economy with regard to agriculture shall be directed tow the following objectives:	vards a	chievem	nent of
(1) Viability of Hawaii's sugar and pineapple industries.			Х
(2) Growth and development of diversified agriculture throughout the State.	Х		
(3) An agriculture industry that continues to constitute a dynamic and essential component of Hawaii's strategic, economic, and social well-being.	Х		
Policies:			
(1) Establish a clear direction for Hawaii's agriculture through stakeholder commitment and advocacy.	Х		
(2) Encourage agriculture by making best use of natural resources.	Х		
(3) Provide the governor and the legislature with information and options needed for prudent decision making for the development of agriculture.	Х		
(4) Establish strong relationships between the agricultural and visitor industries for mutual marketing benefits.	Х		
(5) Foster increased public awareness and understanding of the contributions and benefits of agriculture as a major sector of Hawaii's economy.			Х
(6) Seek the enactment and retention of federal and state legislation that benefits Hawaii's agricultural industries.			Х
<ul> <li>(7) Strengthen diversified agriculture by developing an effective promotion, marketing, and distribution system between Hawaii's food producers and consumers in the State, nation, and world.</li> </ul>			х
(8) Support research and development activities that strengthen economic productivity in agriculture, stimulate greater efficiency, and enhance the development of new products and agricultural by-products.			х
(9) Enhance agricultural growth by providing public incentives and encouraging private initiatives.			Х
(10) Assure the availability of agriculturally suitable lands with adequate water to accommodate present and future needs	Х		
(11) Increase the attractiveness and opportunities for an agricultural education and livelihood.	х		

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES	S	N/S	N/A
AND POLICIES			
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(12) In addition to the State's priority on food, expand Hawaii's agricultural base by promoting growth and development of flowers, tropical fruits and plants, livestock, feed grains, forestry, food crops, aquaculture, and other potential enterprises.	х		
(13) Promote economically competitive activities that increase Hawaii's agricultural self- sufficiency, including the increased purchase and use of Hawaii-grown food and food products by residents, businesses, and governmental bodies as defined under section 103D-104.			х
(14) Promote and assist in the establishment of sound financial programs for diversified agriculture.			Х
(15) Institute and support programs and activities to assist the entry of displaced agricultural workers into alternative agricultural or other employment.			Х
(16) Facilitate the transition of agricultural lands in economically nonfeasible agricultural production to economically viable agricultural uses.	х		
(17) Perpetuate, promote, and increase use of traditional Hawaiian farming systems, such as the use of loko i'a, māla, and irrigated lo'i, and growth of traditional Hawaiian crops, such as kalo, 'uala, and 'ulu.	х		
(18) Increase and develop small-scale farms.	Х		
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL's primary intent is repurpose lands that have long been in pineapple cultiv agricultural, residential, community, commercial, and industrial use, and to support those infrastructure. DHHL's plans for the Master Plan Area are being developed with consultations native Hawaiian beneficiaries.	vation uses v with its	to subsi with ade sstakehe	stence equate olders,
This EA will provide information to relevant stakeholders "with information and options decision making for the development of agriculture."	neede	d for p	rudent
The Master Plan Area is uniquely located along a route of visitors staying in Kā'anapali, Nā there are potential opportunities for both agricultural and cultural tourism.	ipili an	d Kapalı	ua and
HRS § 226-8: Objectives and policies for the economy – visitor industry			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's economy with regard to the visitor industry shall be directed towards the achievement of the objective of a visitor industry that constitutes a major component of steady growth for Hawaii's economy.			
Policies:			
(1) Support and assist in the promotion of Hawaii's visitor attractions and facilities.			Х
(2) Ensure that visitor industry activities are in keeping with the social, economic, and physical needs and aspirations of Hawaii's people.			Х
(3) Improve the quality of existing visitor destination areas by utilizing Hawaii's strengths in science and technology			х

 (4) Encourage cooperation and coordination between the government and private sectors in developing and maintaining well-designed, adequately serviced visitor industry and related developments which are sensitive to neighboring communities and activities.
 X

 (5) Develop the industry in a manner that will continue to provide new job opportunities and steady employment for Hawaii's people.
 X

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(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(6) Provide opportunities for Hawaii's people to obtain job training and education that will allow for upward mobility within the visitor industry.			Х
(7) Foster a recognition of the contribution of the visitor industry to Hawaii's economy and the need to perpetuate the aloha spirit.			Х
(8) Foster an understanding by visitors of the aloha spirit and of the unique and sensitive character of Hawaii's cultures and values.			Х

Discussion: Not applicable.

#### HRS § 226-9: Objective and policies for the economy – federal expenditures

**Objective:** Planning for the State's economy with regard to federal expenditures shall be directed towards achievement of the objective of a stable federal investment base as an integral component of Hawaii's economy.

Policies:	
(1) Encourage the sustained flow of federal expenditures in Hawai'i that generates long- term government civilian employment.	X
(2) Promote Hawaii's supportive role in national defense in a manner consistent with Hawaii's social, environmental, and cultural goals by building upon dual-use and defense applications to develop thriving ocean engineering, aerospace research and development, and related dual-use technology sectors in Hawaii's economy.	х
(3) Promote the development of federally supported activities in Hawai'i that respect state- wide economic concerns, are sensitive to community needs, and minimize adverse impacts on Hawaii's environment.	х
(4) Increase opportunities for entry and advancement of Hawaii's people into federal government service.	х
(5) Promote federal use of local commodities, services, and facilities available in Hawai'i.	Х
(6) Strengthen federal-state-county communication and coordination in all federal activities that affect Hawai'i.	Х
(7) Pursue the return of federally controlled lands in Hawai'i that are not required for either the defense of the nation or for other purposes of national importance, and promote the mutually beneficial exchanges of land between federal agencies, the State, and the counties.	х
Discussion: Not applicable.	

HRS § 226-10: Objectives and policies for the economy – potential growth activities.

**Objective:** Planning for the State's economy with regard to potential growth activities shall be directed towards achievement of the objective of development and expansion of potential growth activities that serve to increase and diversify Hawaii's economic base.

Final Environmental Assessment-	Finding of No Significant Impact
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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
Policies:			
(1) Facilitate investment and employment growth in economic activities that have the potential to expand and diversify Hawaii's economy, including but not limited to diversified agriculture, aquaculture, renewable energy development, creative media, health care, and science and technology-based sectors.	х		
(2) Facilitate investment in innovative activity that may pose risks or be less labor-intensive than other traditional business activity, but if successful, will generate revenue in Hawai'i through the export of services or products or substitution of imported services or products.			х
(3) Encourage entrepreneurship in innovative activity by academic researchers and instructors who may not have the background, skill, or initial inclination to commercially exploit their discoveries or achievements.			х
(4) Recognize that innovative activity is not exclusively dependent upon individuals with advanced formal education, but that many self-taught, motivated individuals are able, willing, sufficiently knowledgeable, and equipped with the attitude necessary to undertake innovative activity.			х
(5) Increase the opportunities for investors in innovative activity and talent engaged in innovative activity to personally meet and interact at cultural, art, entertainment, culinary, athletic, or visitor-oriented events without a business focus.			х
(6) Expand Hawaii's capacity to attract and service international programs and activities that generate employment for Hawaii's people.			Х
<ul> <li>(7) Enhance and promote Hawaii's role as a center for international relations, trade, finance, services, technology, education, culture, and the arts.</li> </ul>			Х
(8) Accelerate research and development of new energy- related industries based on wind, solar, ocean, and underground resources and solid waste.			Х
(9) Promote Hawaii's geographic, environmental, social, and technological advantages to attract new or innovative economic activities into the State.			Х
(10) Provide public incentives and encourage private initiative to attract new industries that best support Hawaii's social, economic, physical, and environmental objectives.			Х
(11) Increase research and the development of ocean-related economic activities such as mining, food production, and scientific research.			Х
(12) Develop, promote, and support research and educational and training programs that will enhance Hawaii's ability to attract and develop economic activities of benefit to Hawai'i.			Х
(13) Foster a broader public recognition and understanding of the potential benefits of new or innovative arowth-oriented industry in Hawai'i.			Х
(14) Encourage the development and implementation of joint federal and state initiatives to attract federal programs and projects that will support Hawaii's social, economic, physical, and environmental objectives.			х
(15) Increase research and development of businesses and services in the telecommunications and information industries			х
(16) Foster the research and development of nonfossil fuel and energy efficient modes of			Х
(17) Recognize and promote health care and health care information technology as growth industries.			Х

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A		
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)					
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL's primary intent is repurpose lands that have long been in pineapple cultivagricultural, residential, community, commercial, and industrial use, and to support those infrastructure.	vation t uses v	to subsis with ade	stence equate		
HRS § 226-10.5: Objectives and policies for the economy – information industry					
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's economy with regard to telecommunications and informative directed toward recognizing that broadband and wireless communication capability and foundations for an innovative economy and positioning Hawai'i as a leader in broad communications and applications in the Pacific Region.	tion te nd infro dband	chnolog astructu and w	y shall re are ireless		
Policies:					
(1) Promote efforts to attain the highest speeds of electronic and wireless communication within Hawai'i and between Hawai'i and the world, and make high speed communication available to all residents and businesses in Hawaii;			х		
(2) Encourage the continued development and expansion of the telecommunications infrastructure serving Hawai'i to accommodate future growth and innovation in Hawaii's economy;			х		
(3) Facilitate the development of new or innovative business and service ventures in the information industry which will provide employment opportunities for the people of Hawaii;			х		
(4) Encourage mainland- and foreign-based companies of all sizes, whether information technology-focused or not, to allow their principals, employees, or contractors to live in and work from Hawai'i, using technology to communicate with their headquarters, offices, or customers located out-of-state;			х		
(5) Encourage greater cooperation between the public and private sectors in developing and maintaining a well- designed information industry;			Х		
(6) Ensure that the development of new businesses and services in the industry are in keeping with the social, economic, and physical needs and aspirations of Hawaii's people:			Х		
<ul> <li>(7) Provide opportunities for Hawaii's people to obtain job training and education that will allow for upward mobility within the information industry:</li> </ul>			Х		
<ul> <li>(8) Foster a recognition of the contribution of the information industry to Hawaii's economy; and</li> </ul>			Х		
<ul> <li>(9) Assist in the promotion of Hawai'i as a broker, creator, and processor of information in the Pacific.</li> </ul>			Х		
Discussion: Not applicable					
HRS § 226-11: Objectives and policies for the physical environment – land-based, shoreline, and marine resources.					
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's physical environment with regard to land-based, shoreline, and marine resources shall be directed towards achievement of the following objectives.					
(1) Prudent use of Hawaii's land-based, shoreline, and marine resources.	X				
(2) Effective protection of Hawaii's unique and fragile environmental resources.			Х		

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES	S	N/S	N/A
AND POLICIES			
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
Policies:			
(1) Exercise an overall conservation ethic in the use of Hawaii's natural resources.			Х
(2) Ensure compatibility between land-based and water-based activities and natural resources and ecological systems.	Х		
(3) Take into account the physical attributes of areas when planning and designing activities and facilities.	Х		
(4) Manage natural resources and environs to encourage their beneficial and multiple use without generating costly or irreparable environmental damage.	Х		
(5) Consider multiple uses in watershed areas, provided such uses do not detrimentally affect water quality and recharge functions.			Х
(6) Encourage the protection of rare or endangered plant and animal species and habitats native to Hawai'i.			Х
(7) Provide public incentives that encourage private actions to protect significant natural resources from degradation or unnecessary depletion.			Х
(8) Pursue compatible relationships among activities, facilities, and natural resources.			Х
(9) Promote increased accessibility and prudent use of inland and shoreline areas for public recreational, educational, and scientific purposes.			Х
<b>Discussion:</b> The Master Plan Area includes lands that were heavily utilized for pineapple cultivation. These land are neither unique nor fragile or contain rare or endangered plant and animal species and habitats native f Hawai'i. Moreover, the alternative of no action (leaving the lands in its mostly fallow state) would not represen prudent use of DHHL and Hawai'i 's land-based resources. Any potential impacts of runoff from the Master Pla Area during construction and operation will be mitigated by best management practices to reduce runoff to existin levels and minimizing opportunities for soil erosion. Site planning for the Master Plan Area has taken into accou any existing streams or areas of potential flooding, and to avoid development (including farming) in these areas.			
HRS § 226-12: Objectives and policies for the physical environment – scenic, natural l resources.	peauty	, and h	istoric
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's physical environment shall be directed towards achieveme enhancement of Hawaii's scenic assets, natural beauty, and multi-cultural/historical resources	nt of tl s.	he objec	tive of
Policies:			
(1) Promote the preservation and restoration of significant natural and historic resources.	Х		
(2) Provide incentives to maintain and enhance historic, cultural, and scenic amenities.			Х
(3) Promote the preservation of views and vistas to enhance the visual and aesthetic enjoyment of mountains, ocean, scenic landscapes, and other natural features.	Х		
(4) Protect those special areas, structures, and elements that are an integral and functional part of Hawaii's ethnic and cultural heritage.	Х		
<ul> <li>(5) Encourage the design of developments and activities that complement the natural beauty of the islands.</li> </ul>	Х		
	I		

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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			

**Discussion:** ASM Affiliates, Inc. is assisting DHHL in initiating an HRS Chapter 6E consultation for the Master Plan Area. SHPD will be consulted regarding the archaeological reconnaissance survey for the Master Plan Area, prior to DHHL, its beneficiaries or other lessees apply for any permits for that property. The proposed diversified agricultural use of the Master Plan Area is consistent with its prior use for pineapple cultivation.

The Master Plan will not adversely impact any scenic resources. DHHL respects scenic resources identified in the County's Maui Island Plan, and will be generally consistent with its policies regarding Honoapi'ilani Highway, which is categorized as a "medium" level scenic corridor in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area. For example, appropriate building setbacks will be utilized, and wall heights are anticipated to be limited along the highway. Development of the Master Plan Area will change the visual character of the property from vacant lands to that of a rural community, primarily agricultural, with a mixture of land uses. See Section 4.5.

#### HRS § 226-13: Objectives and policies for the physical environment – land, air, and water quality.

**Objectives:** Planning for the State's physical environment with regard to land, air, and water quality shall be directed towards achievement of the following objectives:

(1)	Maintenance and pursuit of improved quality in Hawaii's land, air, and water resources.	Х	
(2)	Greater public awareness and appreciation of Hawaii's environmental resources.		Х
Poli	icies:		I
(1)	Foster educational activities that promote a better understanding of Hawaii's limited environmental resources.		Х
(2)	Promote the proper management of Hawaii's land and water resources.	х	
(3)	Promote effective measures to achieve desired quality in Hawaii's surface, ground, and coastal waters.	х	
(4)	Encourage actions to maintain or improve aural and air quality levels to enhance the health and well-being of Hawaii's people.	х	
(5)	Reduce the threat to life and property from erosion, flooding, tsunamis, hurricanes, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and other natural or man-induced hazards and disasters.	х	
(6)	Encourage design and construction practices that enhance the physical qualities of Hawaii's communities.	х	
(7)	Encourage urban developments in close proximity to existing services and facilities.	x	
(8)	Foster recognition of the importance and value of the land, air, and water resources to Hawaii's people, their cultures and visitors.		Х

**Discussion:** Any potential impacts of runoff from implementation of the Master Plan during construction and operation will be mitigated by best management practices to reduce runoff to existing levels and minimizing opportunities for soil erosion. Site planning for the Master Plan Area has taken into account any existing streams or areas of potential flooding, and to avoid development (including farming) in these areas.

The operation of the Master Plan will comply with current aural and air quality public health standards.

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A	
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)				
As noted in Section 3.5.1, flood hazards are primarily identified by the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), National Flood Insurance Program. According to the FIRM, most of the Master Plan Area is designated Zone X, which denotes "areas of minimal flood hazard" See Figure 12. Otherwise, the Master Plan Area is not subject to hazards from erosion, flooding, tsunamis, hurricanes, earthquakes volcanic eruptions and other natural or man-induced hazards and disasters				
HRS § 226-14: Objective and policies for facility systems – in general				
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's facility systems in general shall be directed towards achieve of water, transportation, waste disposal, and energy and telecommunication systems that suppression economic, and physical objectives.	ment o <u></u> oort sto	f the obj itewide	iective social,	
Policies:				
(1) Accommodate the needs of Hawaii's people through coordination of facility systems and capital improvement priorities in consonance with state and county plans.			х	
(2) Encourage flexibility in the design and development of facility systems to promote prudent use of resources and accommodate changing public demands and priorities.			Х	
(3) Ensure that required facility systems can be supported within resource capacities and at reasonable cost to the user.			Х	
(4) Pursue alternative methods of financing programs and projects and cost-saving techniques in the planning, construction, and maintenance of facility systems.			Х	
Discussion: Not applicable.				
HRS § 226-15: Objectives and policies for facility systems – solid and liquid wastes.				
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's facility systems with regard to solid and liquid wastes shall the achievement of the following objectives:	l be dire	ected to	wards	
(1) Maintenance of basic public health and sanitation standards relating to treatment and disposal of solid and liquid wastes.	Х			
(2) Provision of adequate sewerage facilities for physical and economic activities that alleviate problems in housing, employment, mobility, and other areas.	х			
Policies:				
(1) Encourage the adequate development of sewerage facilities that complement planned growth.	х			
(2) Promote re-use and recycling to reduce solid and liquid wastes and employ a conservation ethic.	х			
(3) Promote research to develop more efficient and economical treatment and disposal of solid and liquid wastes.			Х	
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL's primary intent is repurpose lands that have long been in pineapple cultivation to subsistence agricultural, residential, community, commercial, and industrial use, and to support those uses with adequate infrastructure, including sanitary wastewater treatment and disposal.				

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A	
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)				
HRS § 226-16: Objectives and policies for facility systems – water.				
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's facility systems with regard to water shall be directed towards achievement of the objective of the provision of water to adequately accommodate domestic, agricultural, commercial, industrial, recreational, and other needs within resource capacities.				
Policies:				
(1) Coordinate development of land use activities with existing and potential water supply.	Х			
(2) Support research and development of alternative methods to meet future water requirements well in advance of anticipated needs.			Х	
(3) Reclaim and encourage the productive use of runoff water and wastewater discharges.	Х			
(4) Assist in improving the quality, efficiency, service, and storage capabilities of water systems for domestic and agricultural use.	Х			
(5) Support water supply services to areas experiencing critical water problems.			Х	
(6) Promote water conservation programs and practices in government, private industry, and the general public to help ensure adequate water to meet long-term needs.	х			
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL's primary intent is to repurpose lands that were used for pineapple cultive agricultural, residential, community, commercial, and industrial use, and to support those infrastructure, including both irrigation and drinking water.	ation t uses v	to subsis vith ade	stence quate	
HRS § 226-17: Objectives and policies for facility systems – transportation.				
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's facility systems with regard to transportation shall be a achievement of the following objectives:	directe	ed towa	rd the	
(1) An integrated multi-modal transportation system that services statewide needs and promotes the efficient, economical, safe, and convenient movement of people and goods.			х	
(2) A statewide transportation system that is consistent with and will accommodate planned growth objectives throughout the State.			Х	
Policies:				
(1) Design, program, and develop a multi-modal system in conformance with desired growth and physical development as stated in this chapter;			Х	
(2) Coordinate state, county, federal, and private transportation activities and programs toward the achievement of statewide objectives;			Х	
(3) Encourage a reasonable distribution of financial responsibilities for transportation among participating governmental and private parties:			Х	
(4) Provide for improved accessibility to shipping, docking, and storage facilities;			Х	
<ul> <li>(5) Promote a reasonable level and variety of mass transportation services that adequately meet statewide and community needs;</li> </ul>			Х	
(6) Encourage transportation systems that serve to accommodate present and future development needs of communities;			Х	

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES	S	N/S	N/A
AND POLICIES			
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(7) Encourage a variety of carriers to offer increased opportunities and advantages to interisland movement of people and goods;			х
(8) Increase the capacities of airport and harbor systems and support facilities to effectively accommodate transshipment and storage needs;			Х
(9) Encourage the development of transportation systems and programs which would assist statewide economic growth and diversification;			Х
(10) Encourage the design and development of transportation systems sensitive to the needs of affected communities and the quality of Hawaii's natural environment;			Х
(11) Encourage safe and convenient use of low-cost, energy-efficient, non-polluting means of transportation;			Х
(12) Coordinate intergovernmental land use and transportation planning activities to ensure the timely delivery of supporting transportation infrastructure in order to accommodate planned growth objectives; and			х
(13) Encourage diversification of transportation modes and infrastructure to promote alternate fuels and energy efficiency.			Х
Discussion: While these objectives and policies would be better addressed by the S	tate D	epartme	ent of
Transportation, DHHL would be supportive of accommodations for bus stops for the County's system (Maui Bus)	public	transpoi	rtation
system (madi bus).			
HRS § 226-18: Objectives and policies for facility systems – energy.			
Objectives: Planning for the State's facility systems with regard to energy shall be directed tow	vard th	e achiev	ement
of the following objectives, giving due consideration to all:			
(1) Dependable, efficient, and economical statewide energy systems capable of supporting the needs of the people;	х		
(2) Increased energy security and self-sufficiency through the reduction and ultimate elimination of Hawaii's dependence on imported fuels for electrical generation and ground transportation;	х		
(3) Greater diversification of energy generation in the face of threats to Hawaii's energy supplies and systems;	Х		
<ul> <li>(4) Reduction, avoidance, or sequestration of greenhouse gas emissions from energy supply and use: and</li> </ul>	х		
(5) Utility models that make the social and financial interests of Hawaii's utility customers a priority.	х		
<b>Policies:</b> To achieve the energy objectives, it shall be the policy of this State to ensure the	short-	and long	g-term
provision of adequate, reasonably priced, and dependable energy services to accommodate achieve the energy objectives, it shall be the policy of this State to:	dema	nd. To f	further
(1) Support research and development as well as promote the use of renewable energy sources;	х		
(2) Ensure that the combination of energy supplies and energy-saving systems is sufficient to support the demands of growth;	х		
(3) Base decisions of least-cost supply-side and demand-side energy resource options on a comparison of their total costs and benefits when a least-cost is determined by a	x		
reasonably comprehensive, quantitative, and qualitative accounting of their long-term, direct and indirect economic, environmental, social, cultural, and public health costs and benefits;			

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(4) Promote all cost-effective conservation of power and fuel supplies through measures including:			
(A) Development of cost-effective demand-side management programs;	Х		
(B) Education; and	Х		
(C) Adoption of energy-efficient practices and technologies;	Х		
(D) Increasing energy efficiency and decreasing energy use in public infrastructure;	Х		
(5) Ensure to the extent that new supply-side resources are needed, the development or expansion of energy systems utilizes the least-cost energy supply option and maximizes efficient technologies;	х		
(6) Support research, development, demonstration, and use of energy efficiency, load management, and other demand-side management programs, practices, and technologies;	х		
(7) Promote alternate fuels and energy efficiency;	Х		
(8) Support actions that reduce, avoid, or sequester greenhouse gases in utility, transportation, and industrial sector applications;	Х		
(9) Support actions that reduce, avoid, or sequester Hawaii's greenhouse gas emissions through agriculture and forestry initiatives.	х		
(10) Provide priority handling and processing for all state and county permits required for renewable energy projects;			Х
(11) Ensure that liquefied natural gas is used only as a cost-effective transitional, limited-term replacement of petroleum for electricity generation and does not impede the development and use of other cost-effective renewable energy sources; and			х
(12) Promote the development of indigenous geothermal energy resources that are located on public trust land as an affordable and reliable source of firm power for Hawai'i.			Х
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewab ( <u>https://dhhl.Hawai'i.gov/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/DHHL-Energy-Policy.pdf</u> ) that is co 226-18.	le e nsister	nergy it with	policy HRS §
nno y 220-10.5. Objectives and policies for facility systems—telecommunications.			

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**Objective:** Planning for the State's telecommunications facility systems shall be directed towards the achievement of dependable, efficient, and economical statewide telecommunications systems capable of supporting the needs of the people.

**Policies:** To achieve the telecommunications objective, it shall be the policy of this State to ensure the provision of adequate, reasonably priced, and dependable telecommunications services to accommodate demand. To further achieve the telecommunications objective, it shall be the policy of this State to:

(1)	Facilitate research and development of telecommunications systems and resources;	Х	
(2)	Encourage public and private sector efforts to develop means for adequate, ongoing telecommunications planning;	х	
(3)	Promote efficient management and use of existing telecommunications systems and services; and	Х	

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(4) Facilitate the development of education and training of telecommunications personnel.			Х
Discussion: As an agency serving native Hawaiians, DHHL took early steps to ensure that its beneficiaries had e access to the internet and other telecommunications by partnering with Sandwich Isles Communications (SIC) was granted an exclusive license in 1995 to provide telecommunications services on more than 200,000 acre Hawaiian Home Lands, and spent years building a fiber network to serve businesses and homes on Hawaiian Hous Lands.			
HRS § 226-19: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – housing.			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to housing shall be achievement of the following objectives:	e direc	ted towo	ard the
(1) Greater opportunities for Hawaii's people to secure reasonably priced, safe, sanitary, and livable homes, located in suitable environments that satisfactorily accommodate the needs and desires of families and individuals, through collaboration and cooperation between government and nonprofit and for-profit developers to ensure that more affordable housing is made available to very low-, low- and moderate-income segments of Hawaii's population.			x
(2) The orderly development of residential areas sensitive to community needs and other land uses.			Х
(3) The development and provision of affordable rental housing by the State to meet the housing needs of Hawaii's people.			Х
Policies:			
(1) Effectively accommodate the housing needs of Hawaii's people.			Х
(2) Stimulate and promote feasible approaches that increase affordable rental and for sale housing choices for extremely low-, very low-, lower-, moderate-, and above moderate-income households.			х
(3) Increase homeownership and rental opportunities and choices in terms of quality, location, cost, densities, style, and size of housing.			Х
(4) Promote appropriate improvement, rehabilitation, and maintenance of existing rental and for sale housing units and residential areas.			Х
<ul> <li>(5) Promote design and location of housing developments taking into account the physical setting, accessibility to public facilities and services, and other concerns of existing communities and surrounding areas.</li> </ul>			x
(6) Facilitate the use of available vacant, developable, and underutilized urban lands for housing.			Х
(7) Foster a variety of lifestyles traditional to Hawai'i through the design and maintenance of neighborhoods that reflect the culture and values of the community.			х
(8) Promote research and development of methods to reduce the cost of housing construction in Hawai'i			Х

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>Discussion:</b> Although, not directly applicable to this objective, it is DHHL's mission "to manage the Hawaiian Hom Lands trust effectively and to develop and deliver lands to native Hawaiians. We will partner with others toward developing self-sufficient and healthy communities." In its most recent planning efforts for the Master Plan Are DHHL, with the input of its beneficiaries, have produced three alternatives for development. All three alternative include some component of residential units, from 580 to 1,181 units.			
HRS § 220-20: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – nealth			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to health shall achievement of the following objectives:	be dire	ected to	wards
(1) Fulfillment of basic individual health needs of the general public.			Х
(2) Maintenance of sanitary and environmentally healthful conditions in Hawaii's communities.	х		
(3) Elimination of health disparities by identifying and addressing social determinants of health.			Х
Policies:			
(1) Provide adequate and accessible services and facilities for prevention and treatment of physical and mental health problems, including substance abuse.			Х
(2) Encourage improved cooperation among public and private sectors in the provision of health care to accommodate the total health needs of individuals throughout the State.			Х
(3) Encourage public and private efforts to develop and promote statewide and local strategies to reduce health care and related insurance costs.			Х
(4) Foster an awareness of the need for personal health maintenance and preventive health care through education and other measures.			Х
(5) Provide programs, services, and activities that ensure environmentally healthful and sanitary conditions.			Х
(6) Improve the State's capabilities in preventing contamination by pesticides and other potentially hazardous substances through increased coordination, education, monitoring, and enforcement.			х
(7) Prioritize programs, services, interventions, and activities that address identified social determinants of health to improve native Hawaiian health and well-being consistent with the United States Congress' declaration of policy as codified in title 42 United States Code section 11702, and to reduce health disparities of disproportionately affected demographics, including native Hawaiians, other Pacific Islanders, and Filipinos. The prioritization of affected demographic groups other than native Hawaiians may be reviewed every ten years and revised based on the best available epidemiological and public health data.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> While most of the above objectives and policies are not directly applicable to the indirectly, the diversified agricultural (particularly fresh food) components of the Master positive impact on both native Hawaiian and other populations' health. In addition, DHH University of Hawai'i College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources (CTAHR) to protechnical assistance programs to Hawaiian Home Lands agricultural and pastoral homester agricultural diagnostic services, disease control and pesticide the https://www.ctahr.Hawai'i.edu/site/ExtHHL.aspx.	Master Plan,, L contr vide ed ad less use.	Plan, pe would h racts wi lucation sees, inc Refer	erhaps have a th the al and cluding to

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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
During the construction phase, contractors will apply any pesticides only during dry period minimize chemical runoff. Pesticides will be applied only by certified applicators.	ds or	low rain	fall to
HRS § 226-21: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – education.			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to education shall achievement of the objective of the provision of a variety of educational opportunities to enabl their needs, responsibilities, and aspirations.	l be dir le indiv	ected to viduals to	wards 5 fulfill
Policies:			
(1) Support educational programs and activities that enhance personal development, physical fitness, recreation, and cultural pursuits of all groups.	Х		
(2) Ensure the provision of adequate and accessible educational services and facilities that are designed to meet individual and community needs.	Х		
(3) Provide appropriate educational opportunities for groups with special needs.			Х
(4) Promote educational programs which enhance understanding of Hawaii's cultural heritage.	Х		
(5) Provide higher educational opportunities that enable Hawaii's people to adapt to changing employment demands.			Х
(6) Assist individuals, especially those experiencing critical employment problems or barriers, or undergoing employment transitions, by providing appropriate employment training programs and other related educational opportunities.			х
(7) Promote programs and activities that facilitate the acquisition of basic skills, such as reading, writing, computing, listening, speaking, and reasoning.			Х
(8) Emphasize quality educational programs in Hawaii's institutions to promote academic excellence.			Х
(9) Support research programs and activities that enhance the education programs of the State.			Х
State.         Discussion: Recent beneficiary input indicated that the preferred land use program for the Master Plan Area should include a much higher diversity of uses than those provided for under the existing Maui Island Plan designations. In addition to the existing designations, beneficiaries expressed support for multi-family housing and community uses, including kūpuna housing, adult daycare, charter school, child daycare, farmer's market, agricultural hub, etc.			

**Objective:** Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to social services shall be directed towards the achievement of the objective of improved public and private social services and activities that enable individuals, families, and groups to become more self-reliant and confident to improve their well-being.

Pol	icies:		
(1)	Assist individuals, especially those in need of attaining a minimally adequate standard of living and those confronted by social and economic hardship conditions, through social services and activities within the State's fiscal capacities.	Х	
(2)	Promote coordination and integrative approaches among public and private agencies and programs to jointly address social problems that will enable individuals, families,		Х

Ha AN	wai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES D POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
<b>(</b> Ke	y: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
	and groups to deal effectively with social problems and to enhance their participation in society.			
(3)	Facilitate the adjustment of new residents, especially recently arrived immigrants, into Hawaii's communities.			Х
(4)	Promote alternatives to institutional care in the provision of long-term care for elder and disabled populations.			Х
(5)	Support public and private efforts to prevent domestic abuse and child molestation, and assist victims of abuse and neglect.			Х
(6)	Promote programs which assist people in need of family planning services to enable them to meet their needs.			Х

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**Discussion:** The HALE Program, established in 2014 by DHHL, aids beneficiaries with financial literacy services. HALE supports the department's primary mission of placing beneficiaries into homes within Hawaiian Homestead communities throughout the State of Hawai'i. Currently HALE offers two types of services for beneficiaries. They include Homebuyer Education classes and Foreclosure Prevention Management. HALE services also support beneficiaries in times of need. DHHL acknowledges that beneficiaries may encounter life events that may negatively affect their financial situation such as unemployment, increased expenses due to the loss of a household member, an unexpected medical situation and other events.

#### HRS § 226-23: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – leisure.

**Objective:** Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to leisure shall be directed towards the achievement of the objective of the adequate provision of resources to accommodate diverse cultural, artistic, and recreational needs for present and future generations.

Policies:	
(1) Foster and preserve Hawaii's multi-cultural heritage through supportive cultural, artistic, recreational, and humanities-oriented programs and activities.	Х
(2) Provide a wide range of activities and facilities to fulfill the cultural, artistic, and recreational needs of all diverse and special groups effectively and efficiently.	Х
(3) Enhance the enjoyment of recreational experiences through safety and security measures, educational opportunities, and improved facility design and maintenance.	х
(4) Promote the recreational and educational potential of natural resources having scenic, open space, cultural, historical, geological, or biological values while ensuring that their inherent values are preserved.	х
(5) Ensure opportunities for everyone to use and enjoy Hawaii's recreational resources.	х
(6) Assure the availability of sufficient resources to provide for future cultural, artistic, and recreational needs.	Х
(7) Provide adequate and accessible physical fitness programs to promote the physical and mental well-being of Hawaii's people.	Х
(8) Increase opportunities for appreciation and participation in the creative arts, including the literary, theatrical, visual, musical, folk, and traditional art forms.	х
(9) Encourage the development of creative expression in the artistic disciplines to enable all segments of Hawaii's population to participate in the creative arts.	х
(10) Assure adequate access to significant natural and cultural resources in public ownership.	X

Hawaiʻi STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES	S	N/S	N/A
AND POLICIES			
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>Discussion:</b> Not directly applicable, although the proposed Community Use areas are planned parks.	to incl	ude spa	ces for
HRS § 226-24: Objective and policies for socio-cultural advancement – individual rights and	persor	nal well-	being.
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to individual righ	ts and	persona	l well-
being shall be directed towards achievement of the objective of increased opportunities and pr rights to enable individuals to fulfill their socio-economic needs and aspirations.	otectio	on of indi	ividual
Policies:			
(1) Provide effective services and activities that protect individuals from criminal acts and			v
unfair practices and that alleviate the consequences of criminal acts in order to foster a			X
safe and secure environment.			<u> </u>
(2) Uphold and protect the national and state constitutional rights of every individual.			Х
(3) Assure access to, and availability of, legal assistance, consumer protection, and other			Х
public services which strive to attain social justice.			V
(4) Ensure equal opportunities for individual participation in society.			X
HRS § 226-25: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – culture.			
<b>Objective:</b> Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to culture shall be achievement of the objective of enhancement of cultural identities, traditions, values, customs people.	direct , and a	ed towa erts of Ha	rd the זwaii's
Policies:			
(1) Foster increased knowledge and understanding of Hawaii's ethnic and cultural heritages and the history of Hawai'i.			Х
(2) Support activities and conditions that promote cultural values, customs, and arts that enrich the lifestyles of Hawaii's people and which are sensitive and responsive to family and community needs.			х
(3) Encourage increased awareness of the effects of proposed public and private actions on the integrity and quality of cultural and community lifestyles in Hawai'i.			Х
(4) Encourage the essence of the aloha spirit in people's daily activities to promote harmonious relationships among Hawaii's people and visitors.			Х
<b>Discussion:</b> Although not directly applicable, it's possible the proposed Community Use area for Hawaiian language-immersion charter school.	as may	include	a site

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
HRS § 226-26: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – public safety.			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning for the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to public safe	etv sho	all be di	rected
towards the achievement of the following objectives:			
(1) Assurance of public safety and adequate protection of life and property for all people.			х
(2) Optimum organizational readiness and capability in all phases of emergency management to maintain the strength, resources, and social and economic well-being of the community in the event of civil disruptions, wars, natural disasters, and other major disturbances.			х
(3) Promotion of a sense of community responsibility for the welfare and safety of Hawaii's people.			Х
Policies related to public safety:			
(1) Ensure that public safety programs are effective and responsive to community needs.			Х
(2) Encourage increased community awareness and participation in public safety programs.			Х
Policies related to criminal justice:			
(1) Support criminal justice programs aimed at preventing and curtailing criminal activities.			Х
(2) Develop a coordinated, systematic approach to criminal justice administration among all criminal justice agencies.			Х
(3) Provide a range of correctional resources which may include facilities and alternatives to traditional incarceration in order to address the varied security needs of the community and successfully reintegrate offenders into the community			х
Policies related to emergency management:			
(1) Ensure that responsible organizations are in a proper state of readiness to respond to major war-related, natural, or technological disasters and civil disturbances at all times.			Х
<ul> <li>(2) Enhance the coordination between emergency management programs throughout the State.</li> </ul>			Х
Discussion: Not applicable.			
HRS § 226-27: Objectives and policies for socio-cultural advancement – government.			
<b>Objectives:</b> Planning the State's socio-cultural advancement with regard to government shall the achievement of the following objectives:	be dir	ected to	wards
(1) Efficient, effective, and responsive government services at all levels in the State.			Х
(2) Fiscal integrity, responsibility, and efficiency in the state government and county governments.			Х
Policies:			
(1) Provide for necessary public goods and services not assumed by the private sector.			Х

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART I. OVERALL THEME, GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(2) Pursue an openness and responsiveness in government that permits the flow of public information, interaction, and response.	Х		
(3) Minimize the size of government to that necessary to be effective.			Х
(4) Stimulate the responsibility in citizens to productively participate in government for a better Hawai'i.			Х
(5) Assure that government attitudes, actions, and services are sensitive to community needs and concerns.	Х		
(6) Provide for a balanced fiscal budget.			Х
(7) Improve the fiscal budgeting and management system of the State.			Х
(8) Promote the consolidation of state and county governmental functions to increase the effective and efficient delivery of government programs and services and to eliminate duplicative services wherever feasible.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> Not directly applicable, though through this EA and through public meetings, DH on the Master Plan from its beneficiaries, as well as the general public.	IHL has	s sought	t input

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#### PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES

The purpose of this part of the Hawai'i State Plan is to establish overall priority guidelines to address areas of statewide concern. The Hawai'i State Plan notes that the State shall strive to improve the quality of life for Hawai'i's present and future population through the pursuit of desirable courses of action in five major areas of statewide concern which merit priority attention: 1) economic development; 2) population growth and land resource management; 3) affordable housing; 4) crime and criminal justice; and 5) quality education (§226-102). The priority guidelines applicable to The Master Plan Area are discussed below.

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>HRS § 226-101: Purpose.</b> The purpose of this part is to establish overall priority guidelines a statewide concern.	to add	ress ar	eas of
<b>HRS § 226-102: Overall direction.</b> The State shall strive to improve the quality of life for Hawaii's present and future population through the pursuit of desirable courses of action in five major concern which merit priority attention: economic development, population growth and land rese affordable housing, crime and criminal justice, and quality education.	s prese r areas ource n	nt and of stat nanage	future tewide ement,
HRS § 226-103: Economic priority guidelines.			
(a) Priority guidelines to stimulate economic growth and encourage business expansion a provide needed jobs for Hawaii's people and achieve a stable and diversified economy:	nd dev	velopm	ent to
(1) Seek a variety of means to increase the availability of investment capital for new and expanding enterprises.			Х
(A) Encourage investments which:			

Hawaiʻi STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(i) Reflect long term commitments to the State;			Х
(ii) Rely on economic linkages within the local economy;			Х
(iii) Diversify the economy;			Х
(iv) Reinvest in the local economy;			Х
(v) Are sensitive to community needs and priorities; and			Х
(vi) Demonstrate a commitment to provide management opportunities to Hawai'i residents.			Х
(B) Encourage investments in innovative activities that have a nexus to the State, such as:			Х
(i) Present or former residents acting as entrepreneurs or principals;			Х
(ii) Academic support from an institution of higher education in Hawaii;			Х
(iii) Investment interest from Hawai'i residents;			Х
(iv) Resources unique to Hawai'i that are required for innovative activity; and			Х
(v) Complementary or supportive industries or government programs or projects.			Х
(2) Encourage the expansion of technological research to assist industry development and support the development and commercialization of technological advancements			Х
<ul> <li>(3) Improve the quality, accessibility, and range of services provided by government to business, including data and reference services and assistance in complying with</li> </ul>			х
governmental regulations.			
(4) Seek to ensure that state business tax and labor laws and administrative policies are equitable, rational, and predictable.			Х
(5) Streamline the processes for building and development permit and review and telecommunication infrastructure installation approval and eliminate or consolidate other burdensome or duplicative governmental requirements imposed on business, where scientific evidence indicates that public health, safety, and welfare would not be adversely affected.			х
(6) Encourage the formation of cooperatives and other favorable marketing or distribution arrangements at the regional or local level to assist Hawaii's small-scale producers, manufacturers, and distributors.			Х
(7) Continue to seek legislation to protect Hawai'i from transportation interruptions between Hawai'i and the continental United States.			Х
(8) Provide public incentives and encourage private initiative to develop and attract industries which promise long-term growth potentials and which have the following characteristics:			Х
(A) An industry that can take advantage of Hawaii's unique location and available physical and human resources.			Х
(B) A clean industry that would have minimal adverse effects on Hawaii's environment.			Х
(C) An industry that is willing to hire and train Hawaii's people to meet the industry's labor needs at all levels of employment.			Х

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(D) An industry that would provide reasonable income and steady employment.			Х
(9) Support and encourage, through educational and technical assistance programs and			
other means, expanded opportunities for employee ownership and participation in			х
Hawaiʻi business.			
(10) Enhance the quality of Hawaii's labor force and develop and maintain career opportunities for Hawaii's people through the following actions:			Х
(A) Expand vocational training in diversified agriculture, aquaculture, information industry, and other areas where growth is desired and feasible.			х
(B) Encourage more effective career counseling and guidance in high schools and post- secondary institutions to inform students of present and future career opportunities.			Х
(C) Allocate educational resources to career areas where high employment is expected and where arowth of new industries is desired.			Х
(D) Promote career opportunities in all industries for Hawaii's people by encouraging firms doing business in the State to hire residents			Х
(E) Promote areater public and private sector cooperation in determining industrial			
training needs and in developing relevant curricula and on- the-job training opportunities.			Х
(F) Provide retraining programs and other support services to assist entry of displaced			x
workers into alternative employment.			~
(b) Priority guidelines to promote the economic health and quality of the visitor industry:			
(1) Promote visitor satisfaction by fostering an environment which enhances the Aloha Spirit and minimizes inconveniences to Hawaii's residents and visitors.			Х
(2) Encourage the development and maintenance of well-designed, adequately serviced hotels and resort destination areas which are sensitive to neighboring communities and			х
activities and which provide for adequate shoreline setbacks and beach access.			
(3) Support appropriate capital improvements to enhance the quality of existing resort			v
destination areas and provide incentives to encourage investment in upgrading, repair,			X
and maintenance of visitor facilities.			
(4) Encourage visitor industry practices and activities which respect, preserve, and enhance			Х
Hawaii's significant natural, scenic, historic, and cultural resources.			
(5) Develop and maintain career opportunities in the visitor industry for Hawaii's people, with emphasis on managerial positions.			х
(6) Support and coordinate tourism promotion abroad to enhance Hawaii's share of existing			Х
and potential visitor markets.			
(7) Maintain and encourage a more favorable resort investment climate consistent with the objectives of this chapter.			х
(8) Support law enforcement activities that provide a safer environment for both visitors and residents alike.			Х
(9) Coordinate visitor industry activities and promotions to business visitors through the state			Х
network of advanced data communication techniques.			
(c) Priority guidelines to promote the continued viability of the sugar and pineapple industries	:		
(1) Provide adequate agricultural lands to support the economic viability of the sugar and			Х
pineapple industries.			
(2) Continue efforts to maintain federal support to provide stable sugar prices high enough to allow profitable operations in Hawai'i.			х
(3) Support research and development, as appropriate. to improve the quality and production			x
of sugar and pineapple crops.			~

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(d) Priority guidelines to promote the growth and development of diversified agriculture and a	aquacu	lture:	
(1) Identify, conserve, and protect agricultural and aquacultural lands of importance and initiate affirmative and comprehensive programs to promote economically productive agricultural and aquacultural uses of such lands.			х
(2) Assist in providing adequate, reasonably priced water for agricultural activities.			х
(3) Encourage public and private investment to increase water supply and to improve transmission, storage, and irrigation facilities in support of diversified agriculture and aquaculture.			х
(4) Assist in the formation and operation of production and marketing associations and cooperatives to reduce production and marketing costs.			х
(5) Encourage and assist with the development of a waterborne and airborne freight and cargo system capable of meeting the needs of Hawaii's agricultural community.			х
(6) Seek favorable freight rates for Hawaii's agricultural products from interisland and overseas transportation operators.			х
(7) Encourage the development and expansion of agricultural and aquacultural activities which offer long-term economic growth potential and employment opportunities.	Х		
(8) Continue the development of agricultural parks and other programs to assist small independent farmers in securing agricultural lands and loans.			Х
(9) Require agricultural uses in agricultural subdivisions and closely monitor the uses in these subdivisions.			Х
(10) Support the continuation of land currently in use for diversified agriculture.	Х		
(11) Encourage residents and visitors to support Hawaii's farmers by purchasing locally grown food and food products.			х
(e) Priority auidelines for water use and development:	1		
(1) Maintain and improve water conservation programs to reduce the overall water consumption rate			Х
<ul> <li>(2) Encourage the improvement of irrigation technology and promote the use of nonpotable water for agricultural and landscaping purposes.</li> </ul>	x		
(3) Increase the support for research and development of economically feasible alternative water sources.			Х
(4) Explore alternative funding sources and approaches to support future water development programs and water system improvements.			Х
(f) Priority guidelines for energy use and development:	•		
(1) Encourage the development, demonstration, and commercialization of renewable energy sources.			Х
(2) Initiate, maintain, and improve energy conservation programs aimed at reducing energy waste and increasing public awareness of the need to conserve energy.			Х
(3) Provide incentives to encourage the use of energy conserving technology in residential, industrial, and other buildings.			Х
(4) Encourage the development and use of energy conserving and cost-efficient transportation systems.			Х
(a) Priority auidelines to promote the development of the information industry			
<ul> <li>(1) Establish an information network, with an emphasis on broadband and wireless infrastructure and capability, that will serve as the foundation of and catalyst for overall economic growth and diversification in Hawai'i.</li> </ul>	х		

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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(2) Encourage the development of services such as financial data processing, a products and services exchange, foreign language translations, telemarketing, teleconferencing, a twenty-four-hour international stock exchange, international banking, and a Pacific Rim management center.			х
(3) Encourage the development of small businesses in the information field such as software development, the development of new information systems and peripherals, data conversion and data entry services, and home or cottage services such as computer programming, secretarial, and accounting services.			х
(4) Encourage the development or expansion of educational and training opportunities for residents in the information and telecommunications fields.			Х
(5) Encourage research activities, including legal research in the information and telecommunications fields.			Х
(6) Support promotional activities to market Hawaii's information industry services.			Х
(7) Encourage the location or co-location of telecommunication or wireless information relay facilities in the community, including public areas, where scientific evidence indicates that the public health, safety, and welfare would not be adversely affected.			х
Discussion: Commercial/Industrial Uses – Commercial/industrial use is anticipated to occupy u	ip to 41	Lacres	within

the Master Plan Area. DHHL proposes to provide Community Use – Commercial areas in the Master Plan devoted to use by smaller businesses including those of DHHL beneficiaries, to support beneficiary economic development initiatives. Activities in this area will build capacity in the small business community by providing a space for individual businesses or beneficiary individuals or organizations to produce and sell products and services in a highly-visible and central location off Honoapi'ilani Highway.

To ensure the wise use of limited resources, both water and energy conservation practices will be implemented. As an agency serving native Hawaiians, DHHL took early steps to ensure that its beneficiaries had equal access to the internet and other telecommunications by partnering with Sandwich Isles Communications (SIC). SIC was granted an exclusive license in 1995 to provide telecommunications services on more than 200,000 acres of Hawaiian Home Lands, and spent years building a fiber network to serve businesses and homes on Hawaiian Home Lands.

#### HRS § 226-104: Population growth and land resources priority guidelines.

(a)	Priority guidelines to effect desired statewide growth and distribution:		
(1)	Encourage planning and resource management to insure that population growth rates		V
	throughout the State are consistent with available and planned resource capacities and		х
	reflect the needs and desires of Hawaii's people.		
(2)	Manage a growth rate for Hawaii's economy that will parallel future employment needs		х
	for Hawaii's people.		
(3)	Ensure that adequate support services and facilities are provided to accommodate the	Х	
	desired distribution of future growth throughout the State.		
(4)	Encourage major state and federal investments and services to promote economic	Х	
	development and private investment to the neighbor islands, as appropriate.		
(5)	Explore the possibility of making available urban land, low-interest loans, and housing		
	subsidies to encourage the provision of housing to support selective economic and		х
	population growth on the neighbor islands.		
(6)	Seek federal funds and other funding sources outside the State for research, program		X
	development, and training to provide future employment opportunities on the neighbor		х
	islands.		

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(7) Support the development of high technology parks on the neighbor islands.			Х
(b) Priority guidelines for regional growth distribution and land resource utilization:			
(1) Encourage urban growth primarily to existing urban areas where adequate public facilities			
are already available or can be provided with reasonable public expenditures, and away from areas where other important benefits are present, such as protection of important agricultural land or preservation of lifestyles.			х
(2) Make available marginal or nonessential agricultural lands for appropriate urban uses while maintaining agricultural lands of importance in the agricultural district.			Х
(3) Restrict development when drafting of water would result in exceeding the sustainable yield or in significantly diminishing the recharge capacity of any groundwater area.			Х
(4) Encourage restriction of new urban development in areas where water is insufficient from any source for both agricultural and domestic use.			Х
(5) In order to preserve green belts, give priority to state capital-improvement funds which encourage location of urban development within existing urban areas except where compelling public interest dictates development of a noncontiguous new urban core.			х
(6) Seek participation from the private sector for the cost of building infrastructure and utilities, and maintaining open spaces.			Х
(7) Pursue rehabilitation of appropriate urban areas.			Х
(8) Support the redevelopment of Kakaako into a viable residential, industrial, and commercial community.			Х
(9) Direct future urban development away from critical environmental areas or impose mitigating measures so that negative impacts on the environment would be minimized.	Х		
(10) Identify critical environmental areas in Hawai'i to include but not be limited to the following: watershed and recharge areas; wildlife habitats (on land and in the ocean); areas with endangered species of plants and wildlife; natural streams and water bodies; scenic and recreational shoreline resources; open space and natural areas; historic and cultural sites; areas particularly sensitive to reduction in water and air quality; and scenic resources.			x
(11) Identify all areas where priority should be given to preserving rural character and lifestyle.			Х
(12) Utilize Hawaii's limited land resources wisely, providing adequate land to accommodate projected population and economic growth needs while ensuring the protection of the environment and the availability of the shoreline, conservation lands, and other limited resources for future generations.	х		
(13) Protect and enhance Hawaii's shoreline, open spaces, and scenic resources.			Х
<b>Discussion:</b> The Master Plan will facilitate employment and livelihood opportunities in We Master Plan involves the intensification of land uses within the Master Plan Area, it is not de Agricultural Land, a critical environmental area, shoreline, conservation lands or other limited	st Mau signate resoure	ui. Whi ed Imp ce area	le the ortant
HRS § 226-105: Crime and criminal justice.			
Priority guidelines in the area of crime and criminal justice:			

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(1) Support law enforcement activities and other criminal justice efforts that are directed to provide a safer environment.

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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(2) Target state and local resources on efforts to reduce the incidence of violent crime and on programs relating to the apprehension and prosecution of repeat offenders.			Х
(3) Support community and neighborhood program initiatives that enable residents to assist law enforcement agencies in preventing criminal activities.			Х
(4) Reduce overcrowding or substandard conditions in correctional facilities through a comprehensive approach among all criminal justice agencies which may include sentencing law revisions and use of alternative sanctions other than incarceration for persons who pose no danger to their community.			х
(5) Provide a range of appropriate sanctions for juvenile offenders, including community- based programs and other alternative sanctions.			Х
(6) Increase public and private efforts to assist witnesses and victims of crimes and to minimize the costs of victimization.			Х
Discussion: Not applicable.			
HRS § 226-106: Affordable housing.			
Priority guidelines for the provision of affordable housing:			
(1) Seek to use marginal or nonessential agricultural land, urban land, and public land to meet housing needs of extremely low-, very low-, lower-, moderate-, and above moderate-income households.			х
(2) Encourage the use of alternative construction and development methods as a means of reducing production costs.			Х
(3) Improve information and analysis relative to land availability and suitability for housing.			Х
(4) Create incentives for development which would increase home ownership and rental opportunities for Hawaii's extremely low-, very low-, lower-, and moderate-income households and residents with special needs.			х
(5) Encourage continued support for government or private housing programs that provide low interest mortgages to Hawaii's people for the purchase of initial owner- occupied housing.			х
(6) Encourage public and private sector cooperation in the development of rental housing alternatives.			Х
(7) Encourage improved coordination between various agencies and levels of government to deal with housing policies and regulations.			Х
(8) Give higher priority to the provision of quality housing that is affordable for Hawaii's residents and less priority to development of housing intended primarily for individuals outside of Hawai'i.			х
<b>Discussion: Discussion:</b> Although, not directly applicable to this objective, it is DHHL's missi Hawaiian Home Lands trust effectively and to develop and deliver lands to native Hawaiians. No others towards developing self-sufficient and healthy communities." In its most recent plan Master Plan Area, DHHL, with the input of its beneficiaries, have produced three alternatives f three alternatives include some component of residential units (including "Subsistence Agricu "Residential Homesteads: Single-Family", "Residential Homesteads: Multi-Family"), from 580 t	ion "to Ne will ning e or deve Itural F co 1,18	mana partne fforts f elopme lomest 1 units.	ge the r with or the ent. All eads",

### HRS § 226-107: Quality education.

Priority guidelines to promote quality education:

Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(1) Pursue effective programs which reflect the varied district, school, and student needs to strengthen basic skills achievement;			Х
(2) Continue emphasis on general education "core" requirements to provide common background to students and essential support to other university programs;			Х
(3) Initiate efforts to improve the quality of education by improving the capabilities of the education work force;			Х
<ul> <li>(4) Promote increased opportunities for greater autonomy and flexibility of educational institutions in their decision-making responsibilities;</li> </ul>			Х
(5) Increase and improve the use of information technology in education by the availability of telecommunications equipment for:			
• The electronic exchange of information;			х
Statewide electronic mail; and			Х
Access to the Internet.			х
Encourage programs that increase the public's awareness and understanding of the impact of information technologies on our lives;			Х
(6) Pursue the establishment of Hawaii's public and private universities and colleges as research and training centers of the Pacific;			Х
(7) Develop resources and programs for early childhood education;			Х
(8) Explore alternatives for funding and delivery of educational services to improve the overall quality of education; and			Х
(9) Strengthen and expand educational programs and services for students with special needs.			Х
<b>Discussion: Discussion:</b> Although not directly applicable, it is possible the proposed Commu include a site for Hawaiian language-immersion charter school.	nity U	se area	s may
HRS § 226-108: Sustainability			
Priority guidelines and principles to promote sustainability shall include:			
(1) Encouraging balanced economic, social, community, and environmental priorities;	Х		
(2) Encouraging planning that respects and promotes living within the natural resources and limits of the State;	х		
(3) Promoting a diversified and dynamic economy;	Х		
(4) Encouraging respect for the host culture;	Х		
(5) Promoting decisions based on meeting the needs of the present without compromising the needs of future generations	Х		
(6) Considering the principles of the ahupua'a system; and	Х		
(7) Emphasizing that everyone, including individuals, families, communities, businesses, and government, has the responsibility for achieving a sustainable Hawai'i.			Х

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Hawai'i STATE PLAN, CHAPTER 226, HRS – PART III. PRIORITY GUIDELINES	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewable ( <u>https://dhhl.Hawaiʻi.gov/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/DHHL-Energy-Policy.pdf</u> ) that is con 226-108.	e en sistent	ergy : with	policy HRS §

#### 5.2.5 State Functional Plans

The Hawai'i State Plan directs State agencies to prepare functional plans for their respective program areas. There are 14 state functional plans that serve as the primary implementing vehicle for the goals, objectives, and policies of the Hawai'i State Plan. The functional plans applicable to the Master Plan Area, along with each plan's applicable objectives, policies, and actions, are discussed below.

 Table 5-3: State Functional Plans

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
AGRICULTURE FUNCTIONAL PLAN				
Objective A:	Achievement of increased agricultural production and growth through cultural and management practices.	х		
Objective B:	Achievement of an orderly agricultural marketing system through product promotion and industry organization.			х
Objective C:	Achievement of increased consumption of and demand for Hawaii's agricultural products through consumer education and product quality.			х
Objective D:	Achievement of optimal contribution by agriculture to the State's economy.	х		
Objective E:	Achievement of adequate capital, and knowledge of its proper management, for agricultural development.			х
Objective F:	Achievement of increased agricultural production and growth through pest and disease controls.	х		
Objective G:	Achievement of effective protection and improved quality of Hawaii's land, water, and air.			х
Objective H:	Achievement of productive agricultural use of lands most suitable and needed for agriculture.	х		
Objective I:	Achievement of efficient and equitable provision of adequate water for agricultural use.			х
	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
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Objective J:	Achievement of maximum degree of public understanding and support of agriculture in Hawai'i.			x
Objective K:	Achievement of adequate supply of properly trained labor for agricultural needs.			х
Objective L:	Achievement of adequate transportation services and facilities to meet agricultural needs.			х
Objective M:	Achievement of adequate support services and infrastructure to meet agricultural needs.	х		
Discussion: It is cultivation, while DHHL contracts	DHHL's goal to facilitate diversified agriculture on its lands formerly e providing some opportunities for residential, industrial and commercia with the University of Hawai'i College of Tropical Agriculture and Humar ational and technical assistance programs to Hawaiian Home Lands agric	used fo l uses. n Resou	or pine rces (Cl	apple FAHR)
homestead lesse	ees, including agricultural diagnostic services, disease control and pes hr.Hawai'i.edu/site/ExtHHL.aspx	ticide ı	use. Re	fer to
CONSERVATION LA	NDS FUNCTIONAL PLAN			
Objective IA:	Establishment of data bases for inventories of existing lands and resources.			х
Objective IB:	Establishment of criteria for management of land and natural resources.			х
Objective IIA:	Establishment of plans for natural resources and land management.			Х
Objective IIB:	Protection of fragile or rare natural resources.			Х
Objective IIC:	Enhancement of natural resources.			Х
Objective IID:	Appropriate development of natural resources.			Х
Objective IIE:	Promotion and marketing of appropriate natural resources designated for commercial development.			x
Objective IIF:	Increase enforcement of land and natural resource use laws and regulations.			х
Objective IIIA:	Develop and implement conservation education programs for the general public and visitors.			х
Objective IIIB:	Increase access to land and natural resource data by the public and increase cooperation between agencies by making access to land and natural resource information more efficient.			x

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Discussion: Not Use District bou	applicable. The Master Plan Area does not involve lands within the State ndaries.	e Conse	ervation	Land
EDUCATION FUNCT	IONAL PLAN			
Objective A(1):	<b>Academic Excellence.</b> Emphasize quality educational programs in Hawaii's institutions to promote academic excellence.			х
Objective A(2):	<b>Basic Skills.</b> Promote programs and activities that facilitate the acquisition of basic skills, such as reading, writing, computing, listening, speaking, and reasoning. Pursue effective programs which reflect the varied district, school, and student needs to strengthen basic skills achievement.			x
Objective A(3):	<b>Education Workforce.</b> Initiate efforts to improve the quality of education by improving the capabilities of the education workforce.			х
Objective A(4):	<b>Services and Facilities.</b> Ensure the provision of adequate and accessible educational services and facilities that are designed to meet individual and community needs.			х
Objective B(1):	<b>Alternatives for Funding and Delivery.</b> Explore alternatives for funding and delivery of educational services to improve the overall quality of education.			х
Objective B(2):	<b>Autonomy and flexibility.</b> Promote increased opportunities for greater autonomy and flexibility of educational institutions in their decision-making responsibilities.			х
Objective B(3):	<b>Increased Use of Technology.</b> Increase and improve the use information technology in education and encourage programs which increase the public's awareness and understanding of the impact of information technologies on our lives.			x
Objective B(4):	<b>Personal Development.</b> Support education programs and activities that enhance personal development, physical fitness, recreation, and cultural pursuits of all groups.			х
Objective B(5):	<b>Students with Special Needs.</b> Provide appropriate educational opportunities for groups with special needs.			х
Objective C(1):	<b>Early Childhood Education.</b> Develop resources and programs for early childhood education.			х
Objective C(2):	Hawaii's Cultural Heritage. Promote educational programs which enhance understanding of Hawaii's cultural heritage.	х		
Objective C(3):	<b>Research Programs and [Communication] Activities.</b> Support research programs and activities that enhance the education programs of the State.			х

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A	
<b>Discussion:</b> Although mostly not applicable, it is possible the proposed Community Use areas may include a site for Hawaiian language-immersion charter school.					
	NCHONAL PLAN				
Objective A:	Improve the qualifications of entry-level workers and their transition to employment.			х	
Objective B:	Develop and deliver education, training and related services to ensure and maintain a quality and competitive workforce.			х	
Objective C:	Improve labor exchange.			Х	
Objective D:	Improve the quality of life for workers and families.			Х	
Objective E:	Improve planning of economic development, employment and training activities			х	
Discussion: No	t applicable.	I	1		
ENERGY FUNCTIO	NAL PLAN				
Objective A:	Moderate the growth in energy demand through conservation and energy efficiency.	х			
Objective B:	Displace oil and fossil fuels through alternate and renewable energy resources.	х			
Objective C:	Promote energy education and legislation.			Х	
Objective D:	Support and develop an integrated approach to energy development and management.	х			
Objective E:	Ensure State's abilities to implement energy emergency actions immediately in event of fuel supply disruptions. Ensure essential public services are maintained and provisions are made to alleviate economic and personal hardships which may arise.			х	
Discussion: C (https://dhhl.H	DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewak awai'i.gov/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/DHHL-Energy-Policy.pdf).	l ole en	lergy	policy	
HEALTH FUNCTIO	NAL PLAN				
Objective 1:	Health promotion and disease prevention. Reduction in the incidence, morbidity and mortality associated with preventable and controllable conditions.			x	

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Objective 2:	Prevention and control of communicable diseases. Reduction in the incidence, morbidity, and mortality associated with infectious and communicable diseases.			x
Objective 3:	Health needs of special populations with impaired access to health care. Increased availability and accessibility of health services for groups with impaired access to health care programs.			x
Objective 4:	Community hospitals system. Development of a community hospital system which is innovative, responsive and supplies high quality care to the constituencies it serves.			x
Objective 5:	Environmental programs to protect and enhance the environment. Continued development of new environmental protection and health services programs to protect, monitor, and enhance the quality of life in Hawai'i.			x
Objective 6:	DOH leadership. To improve the Department of Health's ability to meet the public health need of the State of Hawai'i in the most appropriate, beneficial and economical way possible.			x
Discussion: Not	applicable.			
HIGHER EDUCATIO	N FUNCTIONAL PLAN			
Objective A:	A number and variety of postsecondary education institutions sufficient to provide the diverse range of programs required to satisfy individual and societal needs and interests.			x
Objective B:	The highest level of quality, commensurate with its mission and objectives, of each educational, research, and public service program offered in Hawai'i by an institution of higher education.			х
Objective C:	Provide appropriate educational opportunities for all who are willing and able to benefit from postsecondary education.			х
Objective D:	Provide financing for postsecondary education programs sufficient to ensure adequate diversity, high quality, and wide accessibility.			х
Objective E:	Increase program effectiveness and efficiency through better coordination of educational resources.			х
Discussion: Not applicable.				
HISTORIC PRESERV	ATION FUNCTIONAL PLAN			
Objective A:	Identification of historic properties.	Х		

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Objective B:	Protection of historic properties.	Х		
Objective C:	Management and treatment of historic properties.	Х		
Objective D:	Provision of adequate facilities to preserve historic resources.			Х
Objective E:	The establishment of programs to collect and conserve historic records, artifacts, and oral histories and to document and perpetuate traditional arts, skills, and culture.			х
Objective F:	Provision of better access to historic information.	Х		
Objective G:	Enhancement of skills and knowledge needed to preserve historical resources.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> ASM Plan Area. SHPD Area, prior to DH	1 Affiliates, Inc. is assisting DHHL in initiating an HRS Chapter 6E consulta 0 will be consulted regarding the archaeological reconnaissance survey 1HL, its beneficiaries or other lessees apply for any permits for that prope	ation fo for the erty.	or the M Maste	laster r Plan
HOUSING FUNCTIO	NAL PLAN			
Objective A:	Increase and sustain the supply of permanent rental housing that is affordable and accessible to Hawai'i residents, particularly those with incomes at or below 80% AMI. Attain the legislative goal of 22,500 rental housing units by 2026.			x
Objective B:	Increase the homeownership rate.	Х		
Objective C:	Address barriers to residential development			Х
Objective D:	Maintain a statewide housing data system for use by public and private agencies engaged in the provision of housing.			х
Discussion: The HALE supports Homestead com	HALE Program, established in 2014 by DHHL aids beneficiaries with finance the department's primary mission of placing beneficiaries into home munities throughout the State of Hawai'i.	cial lite es with	racy ser nin Hav	vices. vaiian
HUMAN SERVICES	FUNCTIONAL PLAN			
Objective A:	To sustain and improve current elder abuse and neglect services.			Х
Objective B:	To increase cost-effective, high quality home and community based services.			х
Objective C:	To increase home-based services to keep children in their homes and to increase placement resources for those children who must be temporarily or permanently removed from their homes, due to abuse or neglect.			x

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Objective D:	To address factors that contribute to child abuse and other forms of family violence.			x
Objective E:	To provide affordable, accessible, and quality child care.			х
Objective G:	To provide AFDC recipients with a viable opportunity to become independent of the welfare system.			х
Objective H:	To facilitate client access to human services.			х
Objective I:	To eliminate organizational barriers which limit client access to human services.			х
Discussion: Not	applicable.			
RECREATION FUNCT	rional Plan			
Objective I.A:	Address the problem of saturation of the capacity of beach parks and nearshore waters.			x
Objective I.B:	Reduce the incidence of ocean recreation accidents.			х
Objective I.C:	Resolve conflicts between different activities at heavily used ocean recreation areas.			х
Objective I.D:	Provide adequate boating facilities. Balance the demand for boating facilities against the need to protect the marine environment from potential adverse impacts.			x
Objective II.A:	Plan, develop, and promote recreational activities and facilities in mauka and other areas to provide a wide range of alternatives.			х
Objective II.B:	Meet special recreation needs of the elderly, the disabled, woman, single-parent families, immigrants, and other groups.			х
Objective II.C:	Improve and expand the provision of recreation facilities in urban areas and local communities.			х
Objective III.A:	Prevent the loss of access to shoreline and upland recreation areas due to new developments.			х
Objective III.B:	Resolve the problem of landowner liability that seriously hampers public access over private lands.			x
Objective III.C:	Increase access to State Forest Reserve lands over federal property, leased State lands, and other government lands.			x
Objective III.D:	Acquire, develop, and manage additional public accessways.			Х

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Objective IV.A:	Promote a conservation ethic in the use of Hawaii's recreational resources.			x
Objective IV.B:	Prevent degradation of the marine environment.			Х
Objective IV.C:	Improve the State's enforcement capabilities.			Х
Objective IV.D:	Mitigate adverse impacts of tour helicopters on the quality of recreational experiences in wilderness areas.			x
Objective V.A:	Properly maintain existing parks and recreation areas.			Х
Objective V.B:	Promote interagency coordination and cooperation to facilitate sharing of resources, joint development efforts, clarification of responsibilities and jurisdictions, and improvements in enforcement capabilities.			x
Objective V.C:	Assure adequate support for priority outdoor recreation programs and facilities.			х
Objective VI.A:	Increase recreational access and opportunities in Hawaii's wetlands.			Х
Objective VI.B:	Develop an adequate information base to assist the County planning departments and other regulatory agencies in make decisions regarding wetlands.			x
Objective VI.C:	Assure the protection of the most valuable wetlands in the state.			Х
Discussion: Althortotaling between	ugh not directly applicable, each of the alternative master plans incl 15 acres to 30 acres.	ude la	nd for	parks,
	AL PLAN			
Objective I.A:	Development, implementation and maintenance of policies and actions which support the steady and balanced growth of the visitor industry.			x
Objective II.A:	Development and maintenance of well-designed visitor facilities and related developments which are sensitive to the environment, sensitive to neighboring communities and activities, and adequately serviced by infrastructure and support services.			x
Objective III.A:	Enhancement of respect and regard for the fragile resources which comprise Hawaii's natural and cultural environment. Increased preservation and maintenance efforts.			x
Objective IV.A:	Support of Hawaii's diverse range of lifestyles and natural environment.			x

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Objective IV.B:	Achievement of mutual appreciation among residents, visitors, and the visitor industry.			х
Objective V.A:	Development of a productive workforce to maintain a high quality visitor industry.			х
Objective V.B:	Enhancement of career and employment opportunities in the visitor industry.			х
Objective VI.A:	Maintenance of a high customer awareness of Hawai'i as a visitor destination in specific desired market segments.			х
Discussion: Not a	pplicable.		1	I
<b>T</b>				
I RANSPORTATION F	JNCTIONAL PLAN			_
Objective I.A:	Expansion of the transportation system.			Х
Objective I.B:	Reduction of travel demand through zoning and decentralization initiatives.			х
Objective I.C:	Management of existing transportation systems through a program of transportation systems management (TSM).			х
Objective I.D:	Identification and reservation of lands and rights-of-way required for future transportation improvements.			х
Objective I.E:	Planning and designing State highways to enhance inter-regional mobility.			х
Objective I.F:	Improving and enhancing transportation safety.			х
Objective I.G:	Improved transportation maintenance programs.			Х
Objective I.H:	Ensure that transportation facilities are accessible to people with disabilities.			х
Objective II.A:	Development of a transportation infrastructure that supports economic development initiatives.			x
Objective III.B:	Expansion of revenue bases for transportation improvements.			х
Objective IV.A:	Providing educational programs.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> Not a However, coordir Department of Tr	pplicable as these objectives are better directed to the State Departmen nation is occurring with the State Department of Transportation and t ansportation.	t of Tr he Co	ansport unty of	ation. Maui

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WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT FUNCTIONAL PLAN

	Hawai'i State Functional Plans	S	N/S	N/A
Objective A:	Enunciate State water policy and improve management framework.			Х
Objective B:	Maintain the long-term availability of freshwater supplies, giving consideration to the accommodation of important environmental values.			x
Objective C:	Improve management of floodplains.			Х
Objective D:	Assure adequate municipal water supplies for planned urban growth.			Х
Objective E:	Assure the availability of adequate water for agriculture.			Х
Objective F:	Encourage and coordinate with other water programs the development of self-supplied industrial water and the production of water-based energy.			
Objective G:	Provide for the protection and enhancement of Hawaii's freshwater and estuarine environment.			х
Objective H:	Improve State grant and loan procedures for water program and projects.			х
Objective I:	Pursue water resources data collection and research to meet changing needs.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> Not applicable as these objectives may be better directed to the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (Commission of Water Resources Management, Engineering Division) and County of Maui Departments of Water Supply and Public Works).				

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#### 5.2.6 Hawai'i State Environmental Policy and Guidelines, Chapter 344-3 and 344-4, HRS

The State Environmental Policy provides guidelines for agencies to create and maintain conditions under which humanity and nature can exist in productive harmony, and fulfill the social, economic, and other requirements of the people of Hawai'i. The environmental guidelines (§344-4, HRS) suggest that insofar as practical, in the development of programs consider: population; land, water, mineral, visual, air, and other natural resources; flora and fauna; parks, recreation, and open space; economic development; transportation; energy; community life and housing; education and culture; and, citizen participation.

#### Table 5-4: Hawai'i State Environmental Policy and Guidelines, Ch. 344-3 and 344-4, HRS

State Environmental Policy, Chapter 344, Hawai'i Revised Statutes	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY			

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State Environmental Policy, Chapter 344, Hawai'i Revised Statutes	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>§344-3 Environmental policy.</b> It shall be the policy of the State, through its program resources to:	ns, au	thorities	, and
(1) Conserve the natural resources, so that land, water, mineral, visual, air and other natural resources are protected by controlling pollution, by preserving or augmenting natural resources, and by safeguarding the State's unique natural environmental characteristics in a manner which will foster and promote the general welfare, create and maintain conditions under which humanity and nature can exist in productive harmony, and fulfill the social, economic, and other requirements of the people of Hawai'i.	x		
(2) Enhance the quality of life by:			
<ul> <li>(A) Setting population limits so that the interaction between the natural and artificial environments and the population is mutually beneficial;</li> </ul>			х
(B) Creating opportunities for the residents of Hawai'i to improve their quality of life through diverse economic activities which are stable and in balance with the physical and social environments;	x		
(C) Establishing communities which provide a sense of identity, wise use of land, efficient transportation, and aesthetic and social satisfaction in harmony with the natural environment which is uniquely Hawaiian; and	x		
(D) Establishing a commitment on the part of each person to protect and enhance Hawaii's environment and reduce the drain on nonrenewable resources.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> The Master Plan Area includes lands that were utilized for pineapple cultivat Master Plan Area has been heavily impacted by previous human disturbances and is curr hardy non-native plants. Moreover, the alternative of no action (leaving the lands in its n would not represent prudent use of DHHL and Hawai'i's land-based resources.	ion. Th ently c nostly †	e bulk o lominate fallow st	f the ed by ate)
GUIDELINES			
<b>§344-4 Guidelines.</b> In pursuance of the state policy to conserve the natural resources and of life, all agencies, in the development of programs, shall, insofar as practicable, conguidelines:	enhan nsider	ce the q the follo	uality owing
(1) Population.			
<ul> <li>(A) Recognize population impact as a major factor in environmental degradation and adopt guidelines to alleviate this impact and minimize future degradation;</li> </ul>			x
(B) Recognize optimum population levels for counties and districts within the State, keeping in mind that these will change with technology and			Х

State Environmental Policy, Chapter 344, Hawai'i Revised Statutes	S	N/S	N/A		
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)					
circumstance, and adopt guidelines to limit population to the levels determined.					
Discussion: Not applicable.					
(2) Land, water, mineral, visual, air, and other natural resources.					
<ul> <li>(A) Encourage management practices which conserve and fully utilize all natural resources;</li> </ul>	x				
(B) Promote irrigation and waste water management practices which conserve and fully utilize vital water resources;	x				
(C) Promote the recycling of waste water;	Х				
<ul> <li>(D) Encourage management practices which conserve and protect watersheds and water sources, forest, and open space areas;</li> </ul>	x				
<ul> <li>(E) Establish and maintain natural area preserves, wildlife preserves, forest reserves, marine preserves, and unique ecological preserves;</li> </ul>			х		
<ul> <li>(F) Maintain an integrated system of state land use planning which coordinates the state and county general plans;</li> </ul>			х		
(G) Promote the optimal use of solid wastes through programs of waste prevention, energy resource recovery, and recycling so that all our wastes become utilized.	x				
<b>Discussion:</b> The Master Plan will be designed to efficiently utilize natural resources such as water and soil. Infrastructure planning for water source development, storage and delivery will include potable, non-potable and recycled water (from treated effluent) sources.					
During construction, a job-site recycling plan will be developed and, as much as possil demolition waste will be recycled. Separate containers will be provided for separate t waste, which will be separated from municipal solid waste. Maui Scrap Metal accepts of for recycling. Maui Earth Compost & Soil Mixes accepts drywall. Maui Eko Systems, Inc., a Maui accept clean, untreated lumber. Remaining types of wastes may be recycled if a lo is available. Otherwise, non-recyclable construction wastes will be disposed in the	ole, con ypes of cardboa nd Cam ocal rec ne con:	estructio f constru- ard and paign Re cycling ve structior	n and uction metal ecycle endor n and		

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After construction, DHHL will implement strategies from the County's Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan (2009) for diverting solid waste from landfills by providing options for recycling. The goal for waste management is to appropriately reduce, reuse and recycle materials, to minimize generation of solid waste and achieve diversion from landfills. As such, in conformance with Chapter 344-4(2), HRS, operations within the Master Plan Area will promote the optimal use of solid wastes through programs of waste prevention, energy resource recovery, and recycling.

(3) Flora and fauna.

demolition landfill near Mā'alaea.

State Environmental Policy, Chapter 344, Hawai'i Revised Statutes	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<ul> <li>(A) Protect endangered species of indigenous plants and animals and introduce new plants or animals only upon assurance of negligible ecological hazard;</li> </ul>	x		
(B) Foster the planting of native as well as other trees, shrubs, and flowering plants compatible to the enhancement of our environment.	x		
<b>Discussion:</b> Based on biological surveys conducted for the Master Plan Area, no signibiological resources are expected. Where feasible, any new landscaping for the Master P planting of native as well as other trees, shrubs, and flowering plants compatible to the environment.	gnifican Plan Are enhano	it impac ea will in cement o	ts on clude of our
(4) Parks, recreation, and open space.			
<ul> <li>(A) Establish, preserve and maintain scenic, historic, cultural, park and recreation areas, including the shorelines, for public recreational, educational, and scientific uses;</li> </ul>	x		
<ul> <li>(B) Protect the shorelines of the State from encroachment of artificial improvements, structures, and activities;</li> </ul>			х
(C) Promote open space in view of its natural beauty not only as a natural resource but as an ennobling, living environment for its people.	x		
<b>Discussion:</b> The Master Plan will not adversely impact any scenic resources. DHHL respective identified in the County's Maui Island Plan, and will be generally consistent with it Honoapi'ilani Highway, which is categorized as a "medium" level scenic corridor in the version Plan Area. For example, appropriate building setbacks will be utilized, and wall heights a limited along the highway. Development of the Master Plan Area will change the vis property from vacant lands to that of a rural community, primarily agricultural, with a reserved section 4.5.	ects sce s polic icinity are anti ual cha nixture	enic reso ies rega of the N icipated aracter of a of land	ources arding laster to be of the uses.
(5) Economic development.			
<ul> <li>(A) Encourage industries in Hawai'i which would be in harmony with our environment;</li> </ul>			х
<ul> <li>(B) Promote and foster the agricultural industry of the State; and preserve and conserve productive agricultural lands;</li> </ul>	x		
(C) Encourage federal activities in Hawai'i to protect the environment;			Х
<ul> <li>(D) Encourage all industries including the fishing, aquaculture, oceanography, recreation, and forest products industries to protect the environment;</li> </ul>			х
<ul> <li>(E) Establish visitor destination areas with planning controls which shall include but not be limited to the number of rooms;</li> </ul>			х

State Environmental Policy, Chapter 344, Hawai'i Revised Statutes	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
(F) Promote and foster the aquaculture industry of the State; and preserve and conserve productive aquacultural lands.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL's primary intent is repurpose lands fallow agricultural lands to sustain and housing for native Hawaiian beneficiaries. DHHL's plans for the Master Plan Area are consultation with its stakeholders, native Hawaiian beneficiaries.	able ag being	ricultur develoj	al use ped in
(6) Transportation.			
<ul> <li>(A) Encourage transportation systems in harmony with the lifestyle of the people and environment of the State;</li> </ul>			х
<ul> <li>(B) Adopt guidelines to alleviate environmental degradation caused by motor vehicles;</li> </ul>			х
(C) Encourage public and private vehicles and transportation systems to conserve energy, reduce pollution emission, including noise, and provide safe and convenient accommodations for their users.			х
<b>Discussion:</b> Not applicable as these objectives may be better directed to the St Transportation. However, coordination is occurring with the State Department of Tran County of Maui Department of Transportation.	ate De nsporta	epartme ation an	nt of d the
(7) Energy.			
(A) Encourage the efficient use of energy resources.	Х		
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewals ( <u>https://dhhl.Hawai'i.gov/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/DHHL-Energy-Policy.pdf</u> ).	ole er	nergy	policy
(8) Community life and housing.			
(A) Foster lifestyles compatible with the environment; preserve the variety of lifestyles traditional to Hawai'i through the design and maintenance of neighborhoods which reflect the culture and mores of the community;	x		
(B) Develop communities which provide a sense of identity and social satisfaction in harmony with the environment and provide internal opportunities for shopping, employment, education, and recreation;	x		
<ul> <li>(C) Encourage the reduction of environmental pollution which may degrade a community;</li> </ul>	х		
(D) Foster safe, sanitary, and decent homes;	Х		
(E) Recognize community appearances as major economic and aesthetic assets of the counties and the State; encourage green belts, plantings, and landscape plans and designs in urban areas; and preserve and promote mountain-to-ocean vistas.	x		

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State Environmental Policy, Chapter 344, Hawai'i Revised Statutes	S	N/S	N/A
(Key: S = Supportive, N/S = Not Supportive, N/A = Not Applicable)			
<b>Discussion:</b> DHHL has long recognized the need to serve its West Maui beneficiaries w residential opportunities, and its properties surrounding Honokōwai Gulch afford such po Plan Area provides lands for Sustainable Agricultural Homesteads, single-family and mul Supplemental Agricultural Homesteads, industrial, County facilities, conservation, com community agriculture, parks, walking paths, and other community uses (which may incl preschool, a charter school, adult daycare, kūpuna housing, a farmers' market/agricultur	ith hor tential ti-fami munity ude ch al hub	nestead s. The M ly reside comme ild dayc , etc.).	s and laster ential, ercial, are, a
(9) Education and culture.			
<ul> <li>(A) Foster culture and the arts and promote their linkage to the enhancement of the environment;</li> </ul>	х		
(B) Encourage both formal and informal environmental education to all age groups.	х		
<b>Discussion:</b> Recent beneficiary input indicated that the preferred land use program for the should include a much higher diversity of uses than those provided for under the existing designations. In addition to the existing designations, beneficiaries expressed support for and community uses, including kūpuna housing, adult daycare, charter school, child daycare agricultural hub, etc.	ne Mas ng Ma multi-f re, far	ster Plan ui Islanc amily ho mer's ma	Area I Plan Jusing arket,
(10) Citizen participation.			
(A) Encourage all individuals in the State to adopt a moral ethic to respect the natural environment; to reduce waste and excessive consumption; and to fulfill the responsibility as trustees of the environment for the present and succeeding generations; and			х
(B) Provide for expanding citizen participation in the decision making process so it continually embraces more citizens and more issues.	х		
<b>Discussion:</b> Through this EA and through public meetings, DHHL has sought input on the beneficiaries, as well as the general public.	Master	Plan fro	om its

#### 5.3 COUNTY OF MAUI

County-specific land use plans and ordinances pertaining to The Master Plan Area include the Countywide Policy Plan, Draft Maui Island Plan, and the West Maui Community Plan.

#### 5.3.1 **Countywide Policy Plan**

The *Countywide Policy Plan* was adopted in March 2010 and is a comprehensive policy document for the islands of Maui County to the year 2030. The plan replaces the *General Plan of the County of Maui 1990 Update* and provides the policy framework for the development of the County's *Maui Island Plan* as well as for updating the nine detailed Community Plans.

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The *Countywide Policy Plan* provides broad goals, objectives, policies and implementing actions that portray the desired direction of the County's future. Goals are intended to describe a desirable condition of the County by the year 2030 and are intentionally general. Objectives tend to be more specific and may be regarded as milestones to achieve the larger goals. Policies are not intended as regulations, but instead provide a general guideline for County decision makers, departments, and collaborating organizations toward the attainment of goals and objectives. Implementing actions are specific tasks, procedures, programs, or techniques that carry out policy.

Discussions of how the Master Plan conforms to the relevant goals of the *Countywide Policy Plan* are provided below.

#### A. PROTECT THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

**Goal:** Maui County's natural environment and distinctive open spaces will be preserved, managed, and cared for in perpetuity.

**Discussion**: The Master Plan Area are lands that have been utilized for pineapple cultivation. These lands are neither unique nor fragile or contain rare or endangered plant and animal species and habitats native to Hawai'i. Moreover, the alternative of no action (leaving the lands in its mostly fallow state) would not represent prudent use of DHHL and Hawai'i's land-based resources.

The Master Plan will not adversely impact any scenic resources. DHHL respects scenic resources identified in the County's Maui Island Plan, and will be generally consistent with its policies regarding Honoapi'ilani Highway, which is categorized as a "medium" level scenic corridor in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area. For example, appropriate building setbacks will be utilized, and wall heights are anticipated to be limited along the highway. Development of the Master Plan Area will change the visual character of the property from vacant lands to that of a rural community, primarily agricultural, with a mixture of land uses.

#### B. PRESERVE LOCAL CULTURES AND TRADITIONS

**Goal**: Maui County will foster a spirit of pono and protect, perpetuate, and reinvigorate its residents' multi-cultural values and traditions to ensure that current and future generations will enjoy the benefits of their rich island heritage.

**Discussion:** DHHL's primary intent is repurpose lands that have long been in pineapple cultivation to subsistence agricultural, residential, community, commercial, and industrial use, and to support those uses with adequate infrastructure, including sanitary wastewater treatment and disposal. DHHL's plans for the Master Plan Area are being developed in consultation with its stakeholders, native Hawaiian beneficiaries.

#### C. IMPROVE EDUCATION

**Goal**: Residents will have access to lifelong formal and informal educational options enabling them to realize their ambitions.

#### **DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN** Final Environmental Assessment- Finding of No Significant Impact

**Discussion:** Recent beneficiary input indicated that the preferred land use program for the Master Plan Area should include a much higher diversity of uses than those provided for under the existing Maui Island Plan designations. In addition to the existing designations, beneficiaries expressed support for multi-family housing and community uses, including kūpuna housing, adult daycare, charter school, child daycare, farmer's market, agricultural hub, etc. The Proposed Action will also offer important opportunities for cultural education as described in Section 4.2.

#### E. EXPAND HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESIDENTS

#### **Goal**: *Quality, island-appropriate housing will be available to all residents.*

**Discussion:** The HALE Program, established in 2014 by DHHL aids beneficiaries with financial literacy services. HALE supports the department's primary mission of placing beneficiaries into homes within Hawaiian Homestead communities throughout the State of Hawai'i. Currently HALE offers two types of services for beneficiaries. They include Homebuyer Education classes and Foreclosure Prevention Management. HALE services also support beneficiaries in times of need. DHHL acknowledges that beneficiaries may encounter life events that may negatively affect their financial situation such as unemployment, increased expenses due to the loss of a household member, an unexpected medical situation and other events.

#### F. STRENGTHEN THE LOCAL ECONOMY

#### **Goal:** Maui County's economy will be diverse, sustainable, and supportive of community values.

**Discussion:** The Proposed Action will contribute to a strong, viable economy on Maui, by generating places of employment closer to the workforce who may reside in West Maui. Additionally, the plan for agriculture in The Master Plan Area addresses some DHHL beneficiaries' expressed interests in farming, community responsibility, of caring and of participation in community life.

#### G. IMPROVE PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES

# **Goal:** A full range of island-appropriate public facilities and recreational opportunities will be provided to improve the quality of life for residents and visitors.

**Discussion:** The Proposed Action includes a wide range of land uses, and ultimately the community will include multiple community facilities and recreational opportunities for site users. The Proposed Action will not impede the County's ability to continue to provide these services to the greater Maui community.

#### H. DIVERSIFY TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

**Goal:** Maui County will have an efficient, economical, and environmentally sensitive means of moving people and goods.

**Discussion:** DHHL would be supportive of accommodations for bus stops for the County's public transportation system (Maui Bus).

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#### I. IMPROVE PHYSICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

**Goal:** Maui County's physical infrastructure will be maintained in optimum condition and will provide for and effectively serve the needs of the County through clean and sustainable technologies.

**Discussion:** The Proposed Action will not have an adverse impact on Maui County's physical infrastructure, and any infrastructure proposed to support the Master Plan Area will be done so in coordination with the appropriate County agencies.

#### J. PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE LAND USE AND GROWTH MANAGEMENT

**Goal:** Community character, lifestyles, economies, and natural assets will be preserved by managing growth and using land in a sustainable manner.

**Discussion:** The West Maui Community Plan is one of nine community plans developed to address the unique aspects of each region. According to the West Maui Community Plan Land Use Map, the Master Plan Area is designated Agricultural. While the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206), which has been incorporated into Article XII of the Hawai'i State Constitution, vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands, Honokōwai is intended to be an agricultural community and is therefore consistent with the West Maui Community Plan.

#### K. STRIVE FOR GOOD GOVERNANCE

**Goal:** Government services will be transparent, effective, efficient, and responsive to the needs of residents.

**Discussion:** The Proposed Action does not impede this objective and as a government service itself, DHHL strives to be transparent, effective, efficient, and responsive to the needs of the public in the interest of its beneficiaries and mission.

#### 5.3.2 County's Maui Island Plan

The Maui Island Plan derives its framework from Maui County's Countywide Policy Plan adopted in 2010. The Maui Island Plan establishes urban and rural growth areas in order to promote future growth while preserving natural resources and character. There are three Growth Boundary types: Urban, Small Town, and Rural.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206), which has been incorporated into Article XII of the Hawai'i State Constitution, vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands, and the anticipated land uses are generally consistent with the Department's existing Maui Island Plan.





Master Plan Area Urban Growth Boundary **Rural Growth Boundary** 

### DATE: 6/8/2021 Figure 20 County's Maui Island Plan

#### DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 2,000



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#### 5.3.3 West Maui Community Plan

The West Maui Community Plan is one of nine community plans developed to address the unique aspects of each region. According to the West Maui Community Plan Land Use Map, the Master Plan Area is designated Agricultural (Figure 21).

The West Maui Community Plan is currently undergoing an update, undertaken by the County of Maui Planning Department. The current plan was completed in 1996. The designation of the Master Plan Area as shown in the draft update is generally the same as that shown in 1996, and the draft update acknowledges DHHL's master planning efforts at Honokōwai. The CP is in the final phase of its update, review by the Maui County Council.

DHHL also notes that the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206) vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands.

#### 5.3.4 County of Maui Zoning

The Master Plan Area is mostly in the County's AG Agriculture zoning district, and the Proposed Action includes other land uses such as residential, industrial and commercial, the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206) vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands.

#### 5.3.5 Special Management Area

The Master Plan Area is not located within the Special Management Area (SMA).

#### 5.4 **APPROVALS AND PERMITS**

A listing of anticipated permits and approvals required for the Master Plan Area is presented below.

#### Table 5-5: Anticipated Permits and Approvals

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	PERMIT/APPROVAL		
State Department of Health – Clean Water Branch	National Pollutant		
	Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit		
State Department of Health – Disability and Communication Access Board	Review		
State Department of Health – Indoor and Radiological Health Branch	Community Noise Permit (if applicable)		
State Department of Health – Wastewater Branch	Review, Individual Wastewater System approval (by future lessees)		

State Department of Land and Natural Resources – State Historic Preservation Division	Chapter 6E, HRS compliance and Section 106 compliance as needed
State Department of Land and Natural Resources – Commission on Water Resource Management	Surface Water Use Permit (if applicable)
County of Maui Department of Public Works	Grading/Subdivision/Building/Electrical Permits, plan review
County of Maui Department of Water Supply	Review
County of Maui Planning Department and/or Planning Commission	Flood Development Permit (if applicable)
County of Maui Wastewater Reclamation Division	Review



AG: Agricultural OS: Open Space

### Figure 21 West Maui Community Plan

#### DHHLHonokōwaiMasterPlan Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Maui

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands North Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 2,000





PBRIIA

Source: ESRI online basemap. County of Maui, 2019.

Disclaimer: This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only.





# DATE: 6/8/2021 Figure 23 Special Management Area (SMA) DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan

2,000

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Linear Scale (Feet) 0 500 1,000 orth



Honokowai Ahupua'a, Maui

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### 6 ALTERNATIVES

This section identifies and evaluates a range of alternatives that could meet the purpose and need for the proposed Master Plan, and possibly avoid, reduce, or minimize adverse environmental effects. The reference point to compare alternatives is the "no action" alternative.

#### 6.1 NO ACTION ALTERNATIVE

With the "no action" alternative, the Master Plan Area remains underutilized. Homesteading opportunities to relocate existing lessees or to award new leases to those on the wait list would not be realized.

#### 6.2 **ALTERNATIVE SITES**

DHHL's landholdings in West Maui are limited to the Master Plan Area and DHHL's Leiali'i Village property in Lahaina. However, the latter has already been planned as a residential community and therefore cannot accommodate the Proposed Action. The next nearest DHHL lands are located in Central Maui (Waiehu, Paukūkalo, Wailuku, Pūlehunui).

#### 6.3 ALTERNATIVE LAND USES

DHHL has recently updated its plans for the Master Plan Area. Three alternative land use plans were developed, differentiated by their development intensity. The alternative land use plans can be described as:

- Subsistence Agriculture with Community Farming
- Subsistence Agriculture Only; and
- Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture (preferred alternative)

A table summarizing the land uses proposed with each alternative are shown in Table 6-1.

Proposed Uses	Max. Number of Homes per Acre	Subsistence Agriculture (Homesteads) with Community Farming Alternative <sup>12</sup>		Subsister Agricultu Alternati	nce re Only ve <sup>12</sup>	Single-Fa Multi-Far Subsister Agricultu Alternati (preferre	mily and nily with nce re ve ve
		Acres	lots/ homes	Acres	lots/ homes	Acres	lots/ homes
Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1 to 2 acre lots	1	337	250	438	348	342	252
Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1/2 acre lots	2	88	155	0	0	0	0
Residential Homesteads: Single-Family (7,500 sf Lots)	6	0	0	0	0	75	356
Residential Homesteads: Multi-Family	15	15	232	15	232	37	573
Supplemental Agriculture (Non- residential Homesteads)	0	14	0	14	0	14	0
Community Use: Agriculture	0	43	0	20	0	16	0
Community Use: Parks	0	13	0	15	0	28	0
Community Use: Commercial	0	24	0	24	0	27	0
Conservation: Gulches & Buffers	0	146	0	146	0	146	0
Industrial	0	15	0	15	0	16	0

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> Acreages for this alternative were not modified to reflect the removal of the Lahaina Bypass set-aside, as this change occurred after identification of the anticipated preferred alternative. However DHHL notes that the anticipated preferred alternative is the most intense of the three being considered, and therefore would result in the most impact.

Proposed Uses	Max. Number of Homes per Acre	Subsistence Agriculture (Homesteads) with Community Farming Alternative <sup>12</sup>		Subsister Agricultu Alternati	nce re Only ve <sup>12</sup>	Single-Fa Multi-Fa Subsister Agricultu Alternati (preferre	mily and mily with nce re ve <b>:d)</b>
		Acres	lots/ homes	Acres	lots/ homes	Acres	lots/ homes
Roads	0	64	0	72	0	58	0
<b>County Facilities</b>	0	18	0	18	0	18	0
Total Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads		425	405	438	348	342	252
Total Residential Homesteads		15	232	15	232	112	929
Total Acres & Lots in Honokōwai		777	637	777	580	777	1,181

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Descriptions of the Proposed Uses shown on Table 6-1 are described in detail in Section 2.3.

Each alternative land use plan includes lands set aside for County use, including the Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant (refer to Section 0). Each alternative land use plan also includes walking paths that connect gulches and the following land uses, but with varying acreages: "Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1 to 2 acre lots"; "Residential Homesteads: Multi-Family"; "Community Use: Agriculture"; "Community Use: Parks"; and "Roads". The differences can be summarized as follows and are shown in Table 6-2:

<u>Subsistence Agriculture (Homesteads) with Community Farming Alternative</u> – This is the only alternative of the three that provides for "Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1/2 acre lots", and it allots significantly more land area for "Community Use: Agriculture" than the other alternatives.

<u>Subsistence Agriculture Only Alternative</u> – As this alternative is labelled, it leads the other alternatives in the number of acres that would be committed to "Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1 to 2 acre lots". This alternative does not include smaller "Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1/2 acre lots" or "Residential Homesteads: Single-Family".

<u>Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture Alternative</u> – As labelled, implementation of this alternative would generate the most homes/lots as it is the only alternative to provide "Residential Homesteads: Single-Family (7,500 sf Lots)" as well as 20 more acres of "Residential Homesteads: Multi-Family". To address the significantly greater number of homes/lots, the alternative allots nearly twice as much area for "Community Use: Parks". Even with nearly double number of home/lots than the other alternatives, this alternative would result

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in an overall project density of 1.5 units per acre. In comparison, given a minimum lot size 7,500 square feet only five single-family homes could be developed on an acre of land (i.e., five units per acre).

Proposed Uses	Subsistence Agriculture (Homesteads) with Community Farming Alternative <sup>13</sup>		Subsistence Agriculture Only Alternative <sup>13</sup>		Single-Family and Multi-Family with Subsistence Agriculture Alternative (preferred)	
	Acres	lots/ homes	Acres	lots/ homes	Acres	lots/ homes
Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1 to 2 acre lots	347	250	451	348	342	252
Subsistence Agricultural Homesteads: 1/2 acre lots	91	155	0	0	0	0
Residential Homesteads: Single-Family (7,500 sf Lots)	0	0	0	0	75	356
Residential Homesteads: Multi- Family	16	232	16	232	37	573
Community Use: Agriculture	44	0	21	0	16	0
Community Use: Parks	15	0	17	0	28	0
Roads	66	0	74	0	58	0

Table 6-2:	Major Land	<b>Use Differences</b>	<b>Between Alternatives</b>
------------	------------	------------------------	-----------------------------

The beneficiary community's preferred alternative is also the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots. For the purposes of this "programmatic" EA, since the other alternatives would result in lesser numbers of homes/lots (51% and 56% of the development potential shown in

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> Acreages for this alternative were not modified to reflect the removal of the Lahaina Bypass set-aside, as this change occurred after identification of the anticipated preferred alternative. However DHHL notes that the anticipated preferred alternative is the most intense of the three being considered, and therefore would result in the most impact.

Figure 5), analyzing the alternative that would generate the most homes/lots should also adequately address impacts of the other alternatives, which would generate less impacts. (DHHL notes that the less impactful alternatives would also be less consistent with DHHL's mission "...to develop and deliver lands to native Hawaiians.") Refer to Section 2.3 for an overview of Beneficiary Consultation and the development of the master plan.

#### 6.4 WASTEWATER INFRASTRUCTURE ALTERNATIVES

DHHL evaluated two wastewater infrastructure options for each of the three land use alternatives. The infrastructure alternatives can be described as:

- Use of DOH approved individual wastewater systems (IWS) on lots greater than 1-acre with remaining Master Planned area connected to LWWRF alternative (anticipated preferred alternative); and
- Connection of entire Master Planned area to LWWRF alternative.

While the use of IWS is the anticipated preferred alternative and is described in Section 4.8.2, DHHL notes that the utilization of the LWWRF to service the entire Master Plan Area will be considered if necessary. Ultimately, DHHL anticipates that the latter alternative would result in lower impacts for several reasons. First, it could be faster and easier to address unintentional releases from a centralized sewer system as compared to up to 252 IWS units. Therefore, impacts to water resources may be lower under the latter alternative. Second, it may result in lower up front and maintenance costs, particularly if aerobic treatment units are required by the relevant State and/or County agencies.

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### 7 FINDINGS AND DETERMINATION

To determine whether the implementation of the Master Plan may have a significant impact on the physical and human environment, all phases and expected consequences of the Master Plan have been evaluated, including potential primary, secondary, short-range, long-range, and cumulative impacts. Based on this evaluation, DHHL is issuing this Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI). The supporting rationale for this finding is presented in this chapter.

#### 7.1 SIGNIFICANCE CRITERIA

This section evaluates the significance of the Proposed Action's impacts based on the Significance Criteria set forth in Hawai'i Administrative Rules §11-200.1-13.

The Significance Criteria in the Hawai'i Administrative Rules and discussed below, are considered in light of every phase of a Proposed Action, the expected impacts, and proposed mitigation measures. In most cases, an action shall be determined to have a significant impact on the environment if may:

#### (1) Irrevocably commit a natural, cultural, or historic resource;

**Discussion:** The proposed project is not anticipated to involve any construction activity that may lead to a loss or destruction of any sensitive natural or cultural resource. The Master Plan Area has been the subject of flora/fauna, archaeological and cultural studies. Natural, cultural and historic resources are concentrated in the gulches that run through the Master Plan Area, away from where development activities are proposed. Measures to avoid impacts to natural, cultural, and historic resources are identified within this document should they inadvertently be encountered in the development phases of the Proposed Action.

#### (2) Curtail the range of beneficial uses of the environment;

**Discussion:** The Project expands the beneficial use of the Master Plan Area by providing affordable housing opportunities and potential for a return to agricultural uses on land that is lying fallow.

# (3) Conflict with the State's environmental policies or long-term environmental goals established by law;

**Discussion:** The proposed project is not in conflict with the long-term environmental policies, goals, and guidelines of the State of Hawai'i. As presented earlier in this EA, the project's potential adverse impacts are associated only with the short-term construction-related activities, and such impacts can be mitigated through adherence to standard construction mitigation practices.

# (4) Have a substantial adverse effect on the economic welfare, social welfare, or cultural practices of the community and State;

**Discussion:** The proposed project will have beneficial effects on the economy and social welfare through the construction of homes for Beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust, and

creating opportunities for a return of agricultural practices on lands that are lying fallow. Commercial and community uses proposed in the Project Area will support the new residents and agricultural uses. The Proposed Action is also expected to provide beneficial impacts with respect to cultural practices, by creating opportunities to grow, process, trade, and sell traditional and or native plants that can serve aesthetic, traditional and educational purposes.

#### (5) Have a substantial adverse effect on public health;

**Discussion:** There will be temporary impacts to noise and air quality levels during the construction phase of the project; however, these potential impacts will be short-term and are not expected to substantially affect public health. Wastewater disposal will occur in compliance with State Department of Health standards, through connection to the existing sewer infrastructure and individual septic systems approved by the Department of Health.

# (6) Involve adverse secondary impacts, such as population changes or effects on public facilities;

**Discussion:** Although the Project will increase population in the immediate area, the population increase has been planned for through long-range land use and infrastructure planning on the part of DHHL, the County of Maui and the State of Hawai'i as discussed throughout this EA.

#### (7) Involve a substantial degradation of environmental quality;

**Discussion**: Construction activities associated with the proposed project are anticipated to result in negligible short-term impacts to noise and air-quality in the immediate vicinity. With the incorporation of the recommended mitigation measures during the construction period, the project will not result in degradation of environmental quality. No long term negative impacts are expected from project implementation.

# (8) Be individually limited but cumulatively have substantial adverse effect upon the environment, or involves a commitment for larger actions;

**Discussion:** The design of the Master Plan Area minimizes cumulative impacts to the environment. These design elements include use of R-1 water for irrigation, landscape buffers adjacent to gulches, and grassed swales to accommodate and return water to the ground rather than piping toward nearshore resources. The Proposed Action does not instigate a commitment for larger actions. As described throughout this document, long term land use planning and infrastructure planning have identified the Plan Area (and surrounding lands) for development and as such, DHHL, the County of Maui, and the State of Hawai'i have been developing or projecting infrastructure improvements to support the development.

# (9) Have a substantial adverse effect on a rare, threatened or endangered species or its habitat;

**Discussion:** The Proposed Action is not anticipated to have any adverse impact to rare, threatened, or endangered species. Opportunities for positive impact on botanical resources are created by the Proposed Action through reintroduction of traditional practices and supporting

Final Environmental Assessment- Finding of No Significant Impact

resources including ethnic and/or native species, and incorporation of native species in landscaping.

Mitigation measures to avoid impacts to seabirds, Hawaiian hoary bat, nēnē, pueo and Blackburn's Sphynx Moth are included in this EA.

#### (10) Have a substantial adverse effect on air or water quality or ambient noise levels;

**Discussion:** Construction activities for development of the Project could potentially impact noise and air and water quality levels on the Master Plan Area. However, these impacts will be shortterm and mitigatable. All construction activities will comply with applicable regulations and will implement appropriate mitigation measures as necessary. After construction, the development is not expected to adversely impact ambient noise levels or water and air quality. There will be an increase in impervious surfaces over the Master Plan Area's former undeveloped use; however, any increase in runoff will be accommodated by proposed low-impact drainage improvements and will not detrimentally affect water quality.

(11) Have a substantial adverse effect on or be likely to suffer damage by being located in an environmentally sensitive area such as a flood plain, tsunami zone, sea level rise exposure area, beach, erosion-prone area, geologically hazardous land, estuary, fresh water, or coastal waters;

**Discussion:** The development will not affect any environmentally sensitive area and buffers are proposed adjacent to the gulches and streams that run through the Master Plan Area. Development areas are located outside FIRM-designated flood plains and inland from the coast away from tsunami zones, sea level rise exposure areas, and beaches. Homes will be constructed in compliance with County of Maui building codes, which are adopted to protect residents to the extent possible from hazardous weather conditions.

# (12) Have a substantial adverse effect on scenic vistas and viewplanes, during day or night, identified in county or state plans or studies; or,

**Discussion:** The Master Plan Area is not specifically listed as a scenic vista or view plane. Expected development is of a low-rise nature that will not be impactful to views across the landscape.

#### (13) Require substantial energy consumption or emit substantial greenhouse gases.

**Discussion:** The Proposed Action will increase energy consumption over the current use, vacant land. However, energy consumption of the proposed uses is not considered to be "substantial". DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewable energy policy and works within a variety of programs to assist Beneficiaries with financing solar or other renewable sources of energy as a means to reduce household utility costs.

Based on these criteria, DHHL does not expect that activities associated with the Proposed Action would have a significant effect on the environment.

#### 7.2 **DETERMINATION**

Pursuant to Chapter 343, HRS, the determining agency, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands is issuing this Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for this environmental assessment. This finding is based on analysis of impacts and mitigation measures examined in this document, public comments received during the pre-assessment consultation, and analyzed under the above criteria.

### 8 CONSULTATION

#### 8.1 PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION

Pre-assessment consultation letters were mailed in October 2019 to various agencies and organizations listed below. The purpose of the pre-assessment consultation was to consult with agencies, organizations and individuals with technical expertise, or an interest or will be affected by the proposed project. This process is part of the scoping process for the Draft EA. Comments and input received during this period were used to identify environmental issues and concerns to be addressed in the Draft EA, which in turn underwent a 30-day public comment period.

Those that provided written comments (either by mail or email) are marked with an asterisk. Copies of the written comments and responses are reproduced in Appendix A1.

#### 8.1.1 State of Hawai'i

- Office of the Governor
- Department of Accounting & General Services\*
- Department of Accounting and General Services- Archives Division
- Department of Agriculture
- Department of the Attorney General
- Commerce and Economic Development Division
- Department of Business- Economic Development & Tourism (DBEDT)\*
- DBEDT- Hawaii State Energy Office/ Strategic Industries Division
- DBEDT- Land Use Commission
- DBEDT- Office of Planning (now Office of Planning and Sustainable Development), Ms. Mary Alice Evans
- DBEDT- Office of Planning (now Office of Planning and Sustainable Development), Mr. Rodney Funakoshi
- DBEDT- Research Division Library
- Department of Defense- Engineering Office
- Department of Education\*
- Department of Health (DOH)
- DOH- Environmental Health Administration
- DOH- Clean Air Branch
- DOH- Clean Water Branch
- DOH- Environmental Management Division
- DOH- Wastewater Branch\*
- DOH- Safe Drinking Water Branch
- DOH- Solid & Hazardous Waste Branch\*
- DOH- Hazard Evaluation & Emergency Response Office\*
- DOH- Environmental Health Service Division
- DOH- Indoor and Radiological Health Branch\*

- DOH- Sanitation Branch
- DOH- Vector Control Branch
- DOH- State Laboratories Division
- Department of Human Services\*
- Department of Labor and Industrial Relations
- Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR)
- DLNR- Historic Preservation Division
- DLNR- Land Division\*
- DLNR- Commission on Water Resource Management\*
- DLNR- Division of Aquatic Resources\*
- DLNR- Division of Boating & Ocean Recreation
- DLNR- Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW)
- DLNR- DOFAW Na Ala Hele, Mr. Michael Millay\*
- DLNR- Engineering Division\*
- DLNR- Office of Conservation & Coastal Lands
- Department of Public Safety\*
- Department of Transportation\*
- Department of Transportation- Highways
- Department of Transportation- Highways Division, Planning Branch
- Department of Transportation- Airports Division, Engineering Branch
- Department of Transportation- Statewide Transportation Planning Office
- Hawai'i Housing Finance and Development Corporation
- Hawai'i Public Housing Authority
- Hawai'i Tourism Authority\*
- Hawai'i Community Development Authority
- Judiciary- Office of the Administrative Director of Courts
- Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- Department of Health- Maui District Environmental Health Program
- DLNR, Land Division- Maui District Office
- DLNR, State Historic Preservation Division- Maui, Ms. Susan Lebo
- DLNR, State Historic Preservation Division- Maui, Mr. Hinano Rodrigues
- DLNR DOFAW Na Ala Hele, Ms. Torrie Nohara
- DLNR Division of Aquatic Resources- Maui
- Department of Transportation, Highways- Maui District
- Department of Transportation, Airports- Maui District

#### 8.1.2 Federal

- U.S. Senator Brian Schatz
- U.S. Senator Mazie Hirono
- U.S. Representative Ed Case
- U.S. Representative Kaiali'i Kahele
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ms. Linda Speerstra
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ms. Kate Bliss
- Department of the Navy
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ms. Michelle Bogardus\*
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ms. Robyn Thorson
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ms. Mary Abrams
- National Marine Fisheries Service
- Federal Aviation Administration- Hawaii Airports District Office
- Federal Transit Administration
- Federal Highway Administration- Highways Division
- USDA- Natural Resources Conservation Service
- DOI Geological Survey- Pacific Islands Water Science Center
- U.S. Coast Guard
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Federal Emergency Management Agency, Mr. Robert Fenton, Jr.
- Federal Emergency Management Agency, Mr. Gregor Blackburn\*
- National Park Service
- U.S. Food and Drug Administration

#### 8.1.3 County of Maui

- Corporation Counsel
- Department of Fire and Public Safety\*
- Department of Environmental Management
- Department of Housing and Human Concerns\*
- Department of Management
- Department of Parks and Recreation\*
- Department of Planning
- Department of Public Works\*
- Department of Transportation\*
- Department of Water Supply
- Planning Commission
- Police Department

#### 8.1.4 Elected Officials

- Mayor Mike Victorino
- Senator Rosalyn Baker
- Senator Gilbert Keith-Agaran
- Representative Lynn DeCoite
- Representative, House District 13
- Representative Troy Hashimoto

- Representative Angus McKelvey
- Representative Tina Wildberger
- Representative Justin Woodson
- Representative Kyle Yamashita
- Councilmember Mike Molina
- Councilmember Tasha Kama
- Councilmember Shane Sinenci
- Councilmember Tamara Paltin
- Councilmember Keani Rawlins- Fernandez
- Councilmember Riki Hokama
- Councilmember Alice Lee
- Councilmember Kelly King
- Councilmember Yuki Lei Sugimura

#### 8.1.5 **Other**

- UH Marine Program
- UH Water Resources Research Center\*
- UH Thomas H. Hamilton Library
- UH Maui College Library
- Legislative Reference Bureau Library
- Hawaii State Library, Hawaii Documents Center
- Kahului Public Library
- Kihei Public Library
- Wailuku Public Library
- Maui News
- Honolulu Star Advertiser
- Molokai Dispatch
- Honolulu Civil Beat
- Hawaiian Electric Company, Inc.
- Spectrum
- Hawaiian Telecom
- Hawai'i Gas
- Dana Naone Hall
- Maui Tomorrow Foundation, Inc.
- Maui Historical Society
- Aha Moku O Maui Inc.
- Wailuku Community Association
- Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization
- Ka Ohana O Kahikinui Inc.
- Keokea Homestead Farms Lots Association
- Paukukalo Hawaiian Homestead Community Association

- Villages of Leaiali'i Phase 1A Association
- Waiehu Kou Community Homestead Association
- Waiehu Kou Phase 3 Assocation Inc
- Waiehu Kou Residence Lots, Phase II Association Inc.
- Waiohuli Hawaiian Homesteaders Inc
- Waiohuli Individed Interest Lessees
- Pa'upena Community Development, Inc.
- Maui Homestead Farmers & Ranches Association
- Maui Mokupuni Council
- Kahikinui Hawaiian Homestead Association

DHHL's extensive consultation with the beneficiary community is detailed in Section 5.1.

#### 8.2 **DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION**

Draft EA consultation was mailed in July 2021 to the parties listed below. The purpose was to provide opportunity for a more in-depth review of the Proposed Action, compared to preassessment consultation whose purpose is to scope the Draft EA.

Those that provided written comments (either by mail or email) are marked with an asterisk. Copies of the written comments and responses are reproduced in Appendix A2.

#### 8.2.1 State of Hawai'i

- Office of the Governor
- Department of Accounting & General Services\*
- Department of Accounting and General Services- Archives Division
- Department of Agriculture
- Department of the Attorney General
- Commerce and Economic Development Division
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- DBEDT- Hawaii State Energy Office/ Strategic Industries Division
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- Molokai Dispatch
- Honolulu Civil Beat
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- Hawaiiantel
- Spectrum
- Hawaiian Telecom
- Innergex Renewable Development USA LLC
- Hawai'i Gas

- Dana Naone Hall
- Maui Tomorrow Foundation, Inc.
- Maui Historical Society
- Aha Moku O Maui Inc.
- Wailuku Community Association
- Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization
- Mr. David Makekau
- Mr. Wayne Hedani\*
- Ms. Kanani Higbee\*
- Ka Ohana O Kahikinui Inc.
- Keokea Homestead Farms Lots Association
- Paukukalo Hawaiian Homestead Community Association
- Villages of Leaiali'i Phase 1A Association
- Waiehu Kou Community Homestead Association
- Waiehu Kou Phase 3 Assocation Inc
- Waiehu Kou Residence Lots, Phase II Association Inc.
- Waiohuli Hawaiian Homesteaders Inc
- Waiohuli Individed Interest Lessees
- Pa'upena Community Development, Inc.
- Maui Homestead Farmers & Ranches Association
- Maui Mokupuni Council
- Kahikinui Hawaiian Homestead Association

DHHL's extensive consultation with the beneficiary community is detailed in Section 5.1.

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#### **APPENDICES**

#### Appendix A Consultation

#### Appendix A1 Pre-Assessment Consultation

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and you for a durving our office to provide comments are vided below:       and would below:         and multimum Villion Vi	bear Catie,	MARC SHIM ATSU, ASLA Associate Printinger DACHING DONG, LEUF AP	<ol> <li>We acknowledge your comment regarding wildland fires and defensible space. The forthcomine Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) addresses wildfire risk</li> </ol>
orded below:       • Where the proposed project outs undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be proposed action again during mores.       • Where the proposed project outs undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be proposed structures.       • Where the proposed project outs undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be proposed structures.       • Where the proposed project outs undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be proposed structures.       • We achieve the proposed action again during mores.         • Our office can assist with this matter.       • Our office can assist with this matter.       • We achieve the proposed structures where and the undeveloped lands. Our office can assist with this matter.       • We achieve the proposed action again during mores.         • Our office can assist with this matter.       • Our office can assist with this matter.       • We achieve the proposed action again during mores.         • Our office for can massist with this matter.       • Our office and massist with this matter.       • Preproduced in the Draft EA.         • Our office for can massist with this matter.       • Our office and massist with this matter.       • Preproduced in the achieve the proposed action again during the subwind the propriate parties. If you have any questions, the adepartment access, what dealed lands of the propriate parties. If you have any questions, the adepartment access, what dealed lands of the propriate parties. If you have any questions, the adepartment access, what dealed lands of the propriate parties. If you have any questions, the adepartment access, what dealed lands of the propriate parties. If you have any questions, the the proprised parties. If you have any questions, the	hank you for allowing our office to provide comment on the subject proposed project. As per blairman William Aila of SOH Department of Hawaiian Home Lands request, comments are	Associates Principal ANN MIKIRO BOUSLOG, 1943 Projest Diversio	and a minimum of 30 feet of defensible space will be provided between structures and undeveloped lands.
incorporated into the proposed project to address the concern of wildland fires. A       we make the provided between proposed structures         intimuo 630 for the proposed project during the make to address the intimum of 10 for a discress where a detailed plans for this protection, and fire and the make dimension will be address of the intimum of 10 for a discress where a detailed plans for this protection, and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discress where a detailed plans for the protection, and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the intimum of 10 for a discretation and fire and the and the discretation and fire and the and the and the and the and the discretation and the and the and the discretation	rovided below: - Where the proposed project abuts undeveloped lands, fire prevention measures shall be	Collineal Statistical M. TAUDA Collineal Statisticality Manuer MICAN INAMILLIDS, SNLA, LARDS AP Somith Assessme	<ol><li>We acknowledge that your department will review the proposed action again during the subdivision and permitting process.</li></ol>
- Our office also reserves the right to comment on the proposed project during the subdivision process and the building permit: review process, water subdivision process and the building permit: review process, water subdivision process and the building permit: review process, water subdivision process and the building permit: review. At that time, fire department access, water supply for fire protection, and fire and life safety requirements will be addressed.       Please fire to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, project are routed to our office for review. At that time, fire department access, water supply for fire protection, and fire and life safety requirements will be addressed.         Interest the protection, and fire and life safety requirements will be addressed.       Please fire to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by the safety for the protection. At that time, fire to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, and fire and life safety requirements will be addressed.         Interest are any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by the safety access, water any questions, please feel free to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by the safety access, water access, water any questions, please fire fire to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by the safety access, water accest access, access, accest access, access, access, access, access,	incorporated into the proposed project to address the concern of wildland fires. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space shall be provided between proposed structures and the undeveloped lands. Our office can assist with this matter.	NAPHALIR IAXO Nume daschite GRACE VIEW, ASIA, HWHYGA, STUDY AP Some Amandric	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft EA.
apply of the protect of the protect inter at (808) 876-4693 or by     Sincerly,     Sincerly,       and at paul.haake@mauicounty.gov,     COLOLY     Cololy       and at hat     Cololy     Cololy       and hat     Cololy     Cololy	<ul> <li>Our office also reserves the right to comment on the proposed project during the subdivision process and the building permit review process when detailed plans for this project are routed to our office for review. At that time, fire department access, water subolv for fire morection, and fire and life safery routinements will be addressed</li> </ul>	(TSADYO RILA Atomatika GBRGT MAKAN Atomatika	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.
there are any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by anil at paul.haake@mauicounty.gov. nail at paul.haake@mauicounty.gov. ncerely, the fine free to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by not at paul.haake@mauicounty.gov. ncerely, the fine free to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by the fine free to contact me at (808) 876	wanna and the minerianidas' farms are then are min transported and the fulling	SELENA PANG Annelitin	Sincerely,
Incereigy, CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Inc. model in restrict provention Bureau Aut Haake, Captain - Fire Prevention Bureau	There are any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at (808) 876-4693 or by mail at paul.haake@mauicounty.gov.	(10) Interve forces, State 400 (10) Interve forces, State 400 Howelshis, Forces 43, 544 (4) 4444 The graph 24, 5644	CCQL Catie Cullison, AICP Principal
hat Heate. ut Haake, Captain - Fire Prevention Bureau	incerely,	It must synchronize the second second	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
ul Haake, Captain - Fire Prevention Bureau	list that	method prepaying on successful	
	aul Haake, Captain - Fire Prevention Bureau		
		PLASSING + LANDSCAPE AR	HITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIE + ENTITEMENTS PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DIRES

	II July 6, 2021 VC.	Mr. Clyde A. Almeida, Housing Administrator County of Maui Department of Housing & Human Concems	Wailuku, HI 96793 Wainuku, HI 96793	MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCAT MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCAT HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAI DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (; 002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Mr. Almeida,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for you dated November 6, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge your comment regarding Chapter 2,96, Maui County Code (MC have confirmed informally with your office that DHHL residential projects subject to Chapter 2,96, MCC and do not require a Residential Workforce F Agreement. As noted in the forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Dra	the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (§§204 and 206), which has been incor- into Article XII of the Hawai'i State Constitution, vests DHHL with exclusive an to control its lands.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your con will be reproduced in the forthcoming Draft EA. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any que	please contact me at (808) 521-5631. Sincerely,	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	
	PBR HAWA & Associates, in	R, STAN DUNGAN, ASLA Pendana / Pendana / Pendana RUSSILA 1, CHUNG, ASLA, LI LERANDE VIE (Pendan)	VINCENT SHIGLIKUM Sound Vary Provident / Principal GRANT T SULARAMIA (US) L UND Provident / Principal	TOM SCHEEL, AICP Provide March VIEV, LEEP AN Namond VIEV, LEEP AN CATHE CULLISON, AICP CATHE CULLISON, AICP	THOMAS & WITTEN, FASLA Chairenne Drappillar	W, FRANK IRANDT, FASLA Founding furnare RAYMOND F, HIGA, ASLA Anneciate Principal	MAMC BHIMATERU ARIA Ansemine Principal DACORRES DOSS LIARY AP Analogo Principal Associate Principal Association Industric Control	Project Dimeter RAMAKAN AN TAUM Calameri Sacontechnig filomer MCAM MARILLIN ASIA, LIDI Source Autocome	CXAN TAAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA TAANA	Australian GREG NAKA Australian STLEN NAVG Australian	(101) (0140) good (014) (101) (0140) good (014) (101) (0140) (0140) (0140)	This provide the second	
10							or DHHL Honokowal Master upua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, 1, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- and 038	re-Assessment Consultation for ve determined that the project is require a Residential Workforce	at (808) 270-5748 if you have		nida nistrator		Y TO REACH ITS FULLEST ND SELF-RELIANCE
	DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & HUMAN CONCERNS	COUNTY OF MAUI 2200 MAIN STREET, SUITE 546 WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAII, 9679; PHONE: (808) 270-7805	November 6, 2019	n Homes Commission	ailan Home Lands 79		Pre-Assessment Consultation f Plan, Located in Honokowal Ah Lahaina District, County of Mau 002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018,	tont has reviewed the request for F roject. Based on our review, we ha 2.96, Maui County Code, and does	riee to contact Phillip R. Anderson	Sincerely,	Clyde A. Alme Housing Adm	& Associates, Inc. 🗸 ullison	AND EMPOWER OUR COMMUNIT TAL FOR PERSONAL WELL-BEING /
HAEL P. VICTORINO Milyof LORI TSUHAKO	Director NDA R. MUNSELL Deputy Director			William J. Alla, Jr. Chairman, Hawailar State of Hawaii	Department of Haw Post Office Box 187 Honoluli: HI 96805	Dear Mr. Alia:	Subject:	The Departm the above subject pl subject to Chapter 2 Housing Agreement	Please feel f any questions.			oc: PBR Hawaii & Attn: Catie Ct	TO SUPPORT POTENT

MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor

LINDA R. MUNSELL Deputy Director DORI TSUHAKO Director

	July 6, 2021	Ms. Karla H. Peters, Director County of Maui Bepartment of Parks and Recreation 700 Hali'a Nakoa Street, Unit 2 Wailuku, HI 96793	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MAETER PI AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT LOCATED IN	HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- 002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Ms. Peters	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter (your reference code KHP:RH:kb) dated November 5, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge that your Department has no comments at this time and looks forward to the review of the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA).	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the forthcoming Draft EA.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely, CCLOL Č Catie Cultison. AICP	Principal	сс: рерагиленто и наwалап нопте даноз			
	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.	In STANDURCAN ASIA Penduara Penugui RUSSILA I, CHUNG, ISSAA, LIDPA APIDA Elemente Vere Penduara (Penugui VECEEY SHIDLAD, Penugui Soure Verendora (Penugui	GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICB LEED' AP 1040 Une Peradant/ Pelaupul	process created outp processi Run suitosan VUIN. LEIDY AP ND+C Proceeding CULLIBON, AICH Processi Proc	THOMAS S WITTUN PASLA Chairman Engertus	W. FRANK BIANDT, FASLA Resonance, forman RAYMONDT, HARLA Associate Provided	MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA Assessme Principal	DACHIERGE DONG, LEID' AP Aunschar Principal ANN MISIKO HOUSLOG, PUD Project Officiale	RAMBAR K.M. TAUM Calenard Sansteinbullty flammer MICAN MANILLIPA ASLA, LUBPA AP Senter Australie	NOTINATE BARO Senior Alassiane Senior Alassiane Senior America Paravia Alassiane Paravia America Paravia America Paravia America Paravia America Paravia America America Ameri	GREG NAKN Associate et tean anne	Assolute	(10) (Bricking Street, Suglia of ) (20) (Bricking Street) volts (Bricking Street) (Bricking Street) volts (Bricking Street) volts (Bricking Street) volts	putting on resident paper	
		NT OF PARKS AND RECREATION a Nakoa Street. Unit 2. Waliuku, Hawaii 96793 ine (808) 270-7230 / Facsimile (808) 270-7942	November 5, 2019			T CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER IN HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A KA'ANAPALI MOKU, ST. COUNTY OF MAUL TMK (2) 4-4-001:015. (2) 4-4-	011, 015, 018, AND 038	partment an opportunity to respond to your pre-assessment wironmental Assessment (EA) preparation. We have no inward to the review of the Draft EA.	or concerns, please feel free to call me or Robert Halvorson, elopment, at 808-270-7931.	Sincerely,	KARLA H. PETERS Director of Parks & Recreation	mining and Development			
MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayer KARLA H. PETERS	JOHN L. BUCK III Deputy Director	DEPARTMEN 700 Haity Muin Lir		Ms. Catie Cullison PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813-3484	Dear Ms. Cullison:	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT PLAN, LOCATED LAHAINA DISTRIC	002:003; 008 009, 0	Thank you for providing the Dep consultation for the subject Em comment at this time and look for	Should you have any questions o Chief of Parks Planning and Deve			c: Robert Halvorson, Chief of Plan	KHP:RH:Kb		

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITEFTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIMENTS - FRANTTING + DRAPHIC DESIGN

	PBR HAWAII July 6, 2021 & ASSOCIATES, INC.	Restrict Market Ma	GRAFT AUDAGAM, ACP HILP APIDIC SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA BRITANDARI VIEN APIDIC MARTINA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	HIOMARS WITTER FASAA Dear Ms. Dagdag-Andaya, Concentionation WIRASER MANUTIONAL On behalf of the Department of Hawaijan Home Lands (DHHL), thank vou for vour	Resolution former office's letter dated January 7, 2020 (your reference code RMDA::M:da) regarding the harmony maximum freedated and the DHHL Honokôwai Master Plan.	MARC SHIMMAN, ASAA We acknowledge that your Department has no comments at this time.	Advantage in the environmental review process. Your comments was well be reproduced in the forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA).	RAMANER N TAUN Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, Commission Remaining Remain this are please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	NATHALAR MAKE Semic Alassian Semic Alassian	REACT 2010566, ASTA, LITURE ON ATTRAN Real Answer Analysis Carlie Cullison, AICP Analysis Carlie Cullison, AICP	ALLER AND CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	101. (Helenge Strivert, Walter of A Meedings, Lewary Yords), 5464 Telenga Strivers An and Strivers An and Strivers An and Strivers	-solid population or present	
10		<b>IORKS</b> M 434 93		¢.		I FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI	s; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, mmerite at this time	minens at uns une. m, please call Jordan	÷	lein	Vorks	_honokowa_master_plan_pre_ac.nff	ŝ	

COUNTY OF MAUI DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORI 200 SOUTH HIGH STREET, ROOM 43 WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAII 96793

GLEN A. UENO, P.E., L.S. Development Services Administration RODRIGO 'CHICO' RABARA, P.E. Engineering Division

ROWENA M. DAGDAG-ANDAYA Director

JORDAN MOLINA Deputy Director

MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor January 7, 2020

Telephone: (808) 270-7845 Fax: (808) 270-7955

JOHN R. SMITH, P.E. Highways Division Ms. Catle Cullison PBR HAWAI'I & ASSOCIATES, INC. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-3484

Dear Ms. Cullison:

SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN; TMK: (2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, 038

We reviewed the subject application and have no comments at this ti

If you have any questions regarding this memorandum, please call Jor Molina at (808) 270-7845.

Sincerely,

Horda Ma

For ROWENA M. DAGDAG-ANDAYA Director of Public Works

RMDA:JM:da

xc: Engineering Division stosAtengroZMDraft commentat4001015,44002003,008,009,011,015,013,038\_dhhl.honekowal\_master\_plan\_pre\_ac. PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHIPECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIEMENTS - FEMILTERS + GANHIC DESIGN

	(		July 6, 2021
MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor MARC I. TAKAMORI Director MICHAEL B. DU PONT		PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc. Better defended	Mr. Marc Takamori, Director County of Maui Department of Transportation 200 S. High Street Wailuku, HI 96793
Deputy Director	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION COUNTY OF MAUI 200 SOUTH HIGH STREET WAILJUKU, MAUL, HAWA1'1' 96793 TELEPHONE: (808) 270-7505 FAX: (808) 270-7505	RUSSELL Y I CHUNG, ISSUA, HELP AP RUC LEARNIN VER-PENGLIKI / Pangpal WINGERT PARGENON Search Tac / Pangpal GRANT T, MURAKAAN, AUSI LEEP AP RUC TWA SCHWELL ARCP Provide KINI SUISAAH YUEN, LEEP AP RUCC	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÄ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (2) 44- 002:003;008,009,011,015,018, AND 038Dear Mr. Takamori,
PBR HAWAII & Associates. Inc	November 25, 2019 Ic.	rungar CATR CULISON, AICP Fringpel THOMAS WITTEN FAMA Charlened Eberlin	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 25, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.
Attn: Gate Cullison 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813-3484	0	W. PRANDAT, FASH A Funning furmer: RAYNOND T, HIGA, ASLA Answerster Principal	We acknowledge your comment regarding the relationship between design and public transit opportunities, such as through streets, interconnecting sidewalks, and lighting for walkability and safety of potential residents and public transit riders. The forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) states:
SUBJECT: Pre-Assessmi Ahupua'a, Kā 4+002:003; 00	tent: Consultation for DHHL HonoKówai Master Plan, Located in HonoKowai a'anapali Moku, Lahaina District, County of Maul, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4- 308, 009, 011, 015, 018 and 038	Answersen Principal Answerse Principal DAGENESS DANSS, LEDP AP Aussian Principal ANN MIKINO HOUSLOG, PhD	DHHL recognizes the benefits of public and multimodal transit for its communities. No adverse impact to public transit or multimodal facilities is anticitated A & discussed above, eafery and complete transit improvements are
Dear Ms. Cullison,	in a second second second second the NUM Value of Second Second Second Second Second Second Second Second Second	Project Director RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Caturat (Saratiotelilly Ramor	planned along Lower Honoapi'llani Highway. DHHL will not impede the implementation of these planned improvements, and will contribute to the
we appreciate the opportunit The County Department of proposed master plan proje developments, there are cer- major collector roads or withi the subdivisions and ample lig	Transportation provides public transit services within the vicinity of the Transportation provides public transit services within the vicinity of the ject. In order for public transit to be considered for expansion in new train criteria that makes transit works such as through streets whether it's in the subdivisions. Providing interconnecting sidewalks within and between ighting in the evenings is also necessary for walkable communities and for the	MICAN MANILIPA ASIA, LIFIP AP Amerikan NATHALIR (AKA) Sanda Amerika GRACE 2010/06, ASIA, LIFIP GA, SITIS' AP Sanda Amerika Sanda Amerika VISA/VOKIA	region's multimodal facilities where appropriate. Designated areas within onsite conservation buffers may also be used for appropriately designed pedestrian trails that can provide safe manka and makai access. DHHL is coordinating on a potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua planned residential and commercial development, located to the north of the Master Plan Area. To the extent feasible made will be designed to County standards
safety of potential residents : Please feel free to contact me	and public transit riders. te if you have any questions.	GRED NAKAI Ausocarbe STLFNA PANG Acooditie	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the forthcoming Draft EA.
sincerely,		(101) Bibliolog Street, Sullie 601 Bibliologi, Lisony Street, Sullie 601 Bibliologi S21, 602 Fish, 1993 S21, 602 Fish, 1993 S21, 602 Guida Sconfinitumine Medianationne.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.
Marc Takamori Director stytegeneering Projects/2019_10_28 DH	HHL Nonokawal Master Plan\DDT Response – DHHL Honokowal Master Plan.doo∞	saided pays as a second second	Sincerety, CCQQC Catie Cullison, AICP Principal
		PLANNING . LANDSCAPE AB	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands chirtertuar + invlaovatistat brunns + instituatists - reant ting + dearnic nestor

July 6, 2021 Ms. Doris Moana Rowland	Na Ala Hele Abstractor Division of Forestry & Wildlife	e State of Hawa 1 Department of Land & Natural Resources 1151 Punchowl Street, F Honolulu, HI 96813	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÃ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- 002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Ms. Rowland, On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter	dated November 22, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	We thank you for Na Ala Hele's examination of available records, and for the information that research failed to document any historic trails within the proposed project area.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft EA.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631. Sincerely, CCQQQ	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands		ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIANENTS - PERMITTING + DRAPHIC DESIGN
PBR HAWAII & Associates, INC.	R. STAN BUNCAN, ASLA Prendent / Principal	LINGLAY, TAURANG, SASA, LIETZ APRO- LINGLAY SHOLKUNI VISCENT SHOLKUNI Soure Yuz-Pravidori / Pragagat Gene Yuz-Pravidori / Pragagat Ula Pravidari / Pravidari Artis LILEP ARTO CENT TA MURANI, ARTS LILEP ARTO	TOM SCHNELL AICP Principal Number of the set of the set of the resident of the set of th	THOMAS & WITTISK FASIA Contronate Dispetatur W FRANK BRANDT FASIA Founding Furner	RAYMOND T, HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal	Attention in Property of Control Attention Provided Internet Discontection Provided Above Internet Internet Property Distance	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Calmud Sansinishting Hanser MICAN MCAILLINA ASLA, LEDIY AP Some American	NATALIA KAKO NATALIA KAKO Sento Alasciato Anatalia TISUYO KILA Anatalia GREEN MAKU	SILINA INNG Austin	(101) (Bit-jeng Street, Sujite 40) (102) (Bit-jeng Street, Sujite 40) Anisolding, Level V (MD St.), 5(4) (103) (21, 402) (103) (1	present on encycloid paper-	PLANNING + LANDSCAPL
INA ALA HELE Havaii Trail & Access System	November 22, 2019	Ref: NAH-M19:06 Honokowai DHHL PO-19-2388	PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813-3484 Attn: Catle Cullison	Subject: Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan Honokowai, Kaanapali, Lahaina Tay Man Kayley 4.4.4.45, 4.4.2.3, 8, 0, 41, 45, 48, and 38	1 ax Map Neyley. The 1-10, the 20, 0, 0, 11, 10, 10 and 00	The Na Ala Hele Trails and Access Program appreciates the opportunity to comment on the subject proposed master plan. A preliminary examination of available records fails to disclose any projects under the Na Ala Hele program that would be impacted. The cursory research failed to document any historic trails within the proposed project area.	Should new information become available from other consulting parties regarding historic trails in the proposed project area, Na Ala Hele would appreciate being included in any further discussions.	Mahalo for the opportunity to be involved in this exciting project for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. I may be reached at my office by phone at (808) 587-0057 or by email at: <u>moana.rowland@hawaii.gov</u> .	Me ka ha'aha'a. Arri Moare Contend	Doris Moana Rowland Na Ala Hele Abstractor		Division of Foreatry & Wildlife + Dept. of Land & Natural Resources +1151 Punchbowl Street + Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

hilv 6 2001	11 O. 2021	Ms. Christine L. Kinimaka Public Works Administrator & State of Hawaii	Department of Accounting & General Services P.O. Box 119 Honolulu, HI 96810-0119	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN	HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-	002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Ms. Kinimaka, On bahafi of the Devertment of Hauraijan Home I ands (DHHI ), thank von for vour letter	On contain on the Department of transmission of the Difference of Consultation for the Difference of t	We acknowledge your Department has no comments to offer at this time as the proposed project does not impact any of the Department of Accounting and General Services'	projects or existing facilities. We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments	will be reproduced in the Draft Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely,	Calli	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands		ARCHITEFTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIATENTS - PREMITTING + DRAMIC, DESIGN
	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLÁ Pratémi / Principal BUSSELL Y I. CHUNG, FASLA, LEEP AP BD	Encultre Vice Preufdort / Princput VINCENT SHIGEKUNI Souise Yaze Preufdort / Princput GRANT T. MURAKAMI, ALCN LEED AP 10.	Vite Princhen, Princhn! TOM SCHSELL, AICP Princpal	KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED' AP IID+C Primper CATH CULLISON, AICP	Principal THOMAS & WITTIN FASLA	Chaireman Energidae W. FRANK INRANDT, FASLA Penending Furnaer	RAVMOND T, HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal	MARC SHIMATSU ASLA Assessin Printput DACHUSK DONG LEDP AP Assessin Printput	ANN MIKINO ROUSLOG, Pud Aniwala RAMSAY R. M. TAUM	MICAN MANILUNA ASLA, LEIDY AP-	NATHALIE RAZO Senio Aliscane GRACE ZHING, ASLA, LIEDY GA, SITES AU	Senia' A meture RTSUVO KILA American	GREG NAKAI Associate	SNAW ANALIS	(0.1.1. fibrings Strand, Smith ool, Monodada, Lavary Yodd S-15, 3484 (2010) SCL 2012, 2014 Fat, Jones S-21, 402 K. Bach systemizing (down accent K. Bach systemizing (down accent K. Bach Strand St	-odad popted no popula	PLASNING . LANDSCAFE
синт т. отлацию соитт отлацию соитесник иолегу сометесьсы	ACC-(01(4))						n, Located in v of Mari	8, and 038	comments to t of Accounting	rtks Division –								
	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL SERVICES	NOV A1 2019		uson 1 & Associates, Inc. treet	uite 650 vaii 968 [3	ison:	Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai Master Pla. Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaanapali Moku, Lanaina Disrrict Count	TMK#(2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018	the opportunity to comment on the subject project. We have no are as the proposed project does not impact any of the Department arvices' projects or existing facilities.	y questions, your staff may call Ms. Dora Choy of the Public Wo th at 586-0488.	Sincergly,	(MC)	CERRISTINE L. KINIMAKA Public Works Administrator		de Shimabukuro, DAGS-MDO			
DAVID Y, JOE GOVERNOR			Me Cetta Cal	PBR HAWAI 1001 Bishop 5	ASB Tower, 5 Honolulu, Hay	Dear Ms. Cull	Subject:		Thank you for offer at this tir and General Si	If you have an Planning Bran				DCJ	e: Mr. Wa			

AVID Y. IGE DOVERHOR		CRAIG K, HIRAI		
ОЕРАНТМ НАМАІ НО	STATE OF HAWAII ENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & TOURISM ULSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF DUEN STREET, SUIT SOO FORGLULU, MANNI 1993 FORGLULU, MANNI 1993	м нергу керел то. 19: DEV/181	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC. & STANDINGDALAGA MARKANAAAA Markan view of ASAAAAAA Markan view of ASAAAAAAA Markan view of ASAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	July 6, 2021 Ms. Denise Iseri-Matsubara Executive Director State of Hawai i Hawai i Huosing Finance and Development & Tourism Hawai i Huosing Finance and Development Corporation 677 Queen Street, Suite 300
PBR Hawaii & Associates, I Attra: Catie Cullison 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 14000 Bishop Street, Suite 650	November 4, 2019 nc.		GRANT J MURAAMI, AUCH LEILP AP HOLE 1980 - Prostens Cristophel TOXAN AUCH Prostens AUCH KIMI MIRAMI VIEN, LEILP AP 100-4C Prostens Carter CLULISON, AICP Printegel	Honolulu, HI 96813 SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 444-001:015, (2) 444- 002:003-003-003-001-015, 018, AND 038
Dear Ms. Cullison			THOMASS WITTUN, FASLA Chairman Entertine	Dear Ms. Iseri-Matsubara.
Subject: Pre-Assessment Co Located in Hornoko TMK (2) 4-4-001:0	nsultation for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan wai Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, Lahaina District, C 15, 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038	ounty of Maui	W. FRANK IRAMUT. FASLA remeding futures RAYMOND Y. HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 2, 2019 (your reference code 19:DEV/181) regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.
Thank you for forwar Finance and Development Ci Villages of Leiali'i, a master the subject properties. In ade with the Department of Have	ding the subject pre-assessment consultation to the H orporation (HHFDC). HHFDC is the master develop planned, mixed used community located about two- lition, HHFDC has entered into a Memorandum of U alian HPORe and provided \$10 million in fundi homeword of DHHI and HHFDC loade at the Villoone	awaii Housing the for the niles south of nderstanding for water of 1 souty	Annual Principal Annual Annual Annual Annual Principal Annual Ann	We acknowledge your comments regarding the Villages of Leiali'i, particularly your acknowledgement of the existing Memorandum of Understanding between DHHL and your office, and your request for consultation regarding the Honokōwai Master Plan Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA). DHHL will continue to coordinate with the HHFDC as needed resarding the Villages of
As the subject master plan co	aropment of Definition and fifth of lands at the Vinage build affect the Villages of Leiali'i, as well as other H	HFDC projects,	MICAH MOMILIENA ASLA: LISTP AP Serine Ausociane NATHALIER RAZIO Serine Ausociane	Leiali'i, which is not part of the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan. We look forward to your review of the forthcoming Draft EA.
we wish to be a consulted pa require additional informatio dean.minakami@hawaii.gov.	rty for the forthcoming environmental assessment. 3 n, please contact Dean Minakami at 587-0518 or by.	nould you smail at	GRACE PHDRG ANA, HILP GA, MTES AP Sound Amount ITSUYO KILA	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the forthcoming Draft EA.
Sincerely,			American GRED RAKK American STLFSA PANG American	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631. Sincerelv.
Executive Director			1001. Imbergo Strand, Smith wold, International, Linuxey 2020. 5, 963 Ted. (1980) 212-1633 Ted. (1980) 212-1633 F. (1980) 212-1633 F. (1980) 212-1633	CCQQC catie Cullison, AICP Principal
			-sector population are present	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
			PLANING - LANDSCAPE A	REMITECTURE • ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES • ENTITIMENTS - FEMILTING • GENTHEC DESIGN

DAVID Y, IQE GOVERNOR

July 6, 2021	AII Mr. Kenneth Masden II INC. Public Works Manager State of Hawai 'i Department of Education	ALITY APPLACE OF Facilities and Operations P.O. Box 2360 Honolulu, HI 96804	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWA MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN	HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAFALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4 002:003,009,009,011,015,018, AND 038	Dear Mr. Masden, On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your lette. dated December 9. 2019 reparding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHI	Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge your comments regarding the capacity of schools that serve the Master Plan Area, and we acknowledge that the DHHL Honokówai Master Plan is within the West Maui School Impact Fee District. DHHL intends to continue coordinating with you office regarding applicable school impact fees for its homesteads. The forthcoming Draf Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) will state:	The alternatives proposed for the Master Plan Area have the potential to increase the school-age population. To mitigate any potential impacts to schools, DHHL will coordinate with HDDGF rearreding the Mast Rend Immed Fae ficture	will continue with FILODE regarding the west lyadu School impact Tee District based on the chosen residential composition for the Master Plan Area. We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be repreciate your participation in the environmental review process.	Will be topposited in the Data LA. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions please contact Ms. Catie Cullison at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely, CCQQL Cate Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	расалы жысылтыстыні + імуіковмиятат атыріта + імпітінмията — Рікміттімс + Скалинс рі
	PBR HAW & ASSOCIATES, & STAN EDIVEDAN, ASLA Remotest 1, Printegal	RUSBILL Y, J, CHUNG, FASLA Loopjor Vize-Protofill / Prime VINCINE SHL550(USI Gome Vize-Protofile) / Primepal	GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP Vize Jynulini / Pylinipul TOM SCHNELL, AICP Political	Fringer KIMI SUKAMI YUPS, LEUD- Prompar Disequel	THOMAS'S WITTES, IASIA Chainen Continue W. FRANK HEANDE, FASIA Dumbin Proprie	RAYMOND T, HIGA, ASLA Associate Print and	MARCS MIMATSI, AMAA Atomiter Principal DACINES DONG, LIUEY AP Associate Principal ANN MISTOR BOUNDOG, INI Principal University	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Offered Sociologily Planme MICAN MANUARS, ASLA, D. Senter Assesses	NATHALLE KAZO Nume Associate GRACY 20(1986), ASLA, WEIY Sense Austidio (TSUYO KILA	Autocidity GBBGG PANAN Autophility SFL PEA PANG	consense (00) Illinging Street, Sillin 400 Howdon, Jersey (24) 5413 154, 000 (24) 5443 242, 000 (24) 5443 242, 000 (24) 5443 242, 000 (24) 5443 243, 000 (24) 5443, 000 (24) 5443, 000 (24) 5443, 000 (24) 5443, 000 (24) 5453, 000 (24) 5453, 000 (24) 5453, 000 (24) 5453, 000 (24) 5	undust polyclast on polyclast	FLANSING + LAN
DR. CHRISTEA M. KISHMOTO SummartinDiat					ands Honokowai 018, & 038		is for the preparation of ands Homokowai Master e appropriate land uses auf, TMKs 4-4-001;015;	. Lahaina Intermediate. capacity is expected to	with fees of \$3,778 for omponent will be subject ronmental assessment.	ontact Robyn ich, Planning Section at			ai Complex Area. PLOYER
	STATE OF HAWAI'I DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION P.O. 80X 2380 HONOLULU, HAWAI'I 18804	- 53		ss, Inc. 150	ent Consultation for Department of Hawaijan Home L Maui TMK 4-4-001-015, 4-4-002:008, 009, 011, 015, ii		ent of Education (HIDOE) has the following commen at for the proposed Department of Hawaiian Home L to the information provided, the Project will determin s of land located at Honokowai, Lahaina, Island of Mi 5, 018, & 038.	ing the Project are King Kamehameha III Elementary (three schools are currently over capacity. This over years.	ated with the West Maui School Impact Fee District v 055 for multi-family units. The Projects residential or ments will be provided after reviewing the draft envir	ity to comment. Should you have questions, please o and Facilities Specialist. Facilities Development Bran byn.loudermilk@k12.hi.us.	M		Area Superintendent, Hana/Lahainaluna/Lanai/Molok MaTIVE ACTION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMF
api v. te terme		FICE OF FACILITIES AND OPERATIONS	November 25, 2019	PBR HAWAII & Associate PBR HAWAII & Associate 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 6, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813	Re: Pre-Assessme Master Plan, N Lahaina, Maui	Dear Ms. Cullison:	The Hawaii State Departme an environmental assessmet Plan (Project). According to on approximately 850 acres 4-4-002:008, 009, 011, 015,	The HIDOE schools servici and Lahainaluna High. All continue over the next five y	The proposed Project is loci single-family units and \$2,0 to this fee. Additional com	Thank you for the opportun Loudermilk, School Lands a 784-5093 or via email at rot	Respectfully, Remeth G. Masden II Public Works Manager Planning Section	KGM:rli	c: Lindsay Ball, Complex / AN AFFIR

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July 6, 2021	Mr. Sven Lindstrom Remedial Project Manager State of Hawai'i Department of Health - Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response Office P.O. Box 3378	ROHOHUHU, FIL 90801-327.0 SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, KÃ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA	DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 Dear Mr. Lindstrom. On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank vou for vour letter	dated November 25, 2019 (your reference code 172129 SL) regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokõwai Master Plan. We acknowledge your comments (reproduced below).	The site appears to have been historically used for large-scale cultivation. Residual pesticides in former agricultural lands could pose potential risks to human health and the environment in a residential setting. HEER Office guidance recommends that sites with known pesticide-related contamination and also those where pesticides were regularly	applied be evaluated for residual contamination prior to re-development (HDOH Technical Guidance Manual [TGM] Interim Final, 2014, Section 9.1). A Sampling and Analysis Work Plan should be submitted to the HEEE Office for review and approval prior to conducting such an evaluation. Where soil contamination concentrations exceed HDOH Ter 1	Environmental Action Levels (EALs), land use restrictions or remedial action may be required. <b>Response:</b> The forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) will state:	<ul> <li>To ensure the health and safety of future Master Plan Area users, DHHL will adhere to the following mitigation measures.</li> <li>Retain an environmental consultant to submit a Sampling and Analysis Work Plan to the HEER Office, evaluating residual pesticide risk in any areas of the Master Plan Area intended for areas intended for re-development.</li> <li>If contamination is confirmed or likely, DHHL will issue a notice to site users and,</li> </ul>	as needed, DHHL will address contamination concerns in cooperation with the HEER Office including through possible land use restrictions or remedial action. We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will	be reproduced in the Draft EA. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely, CCCOOL Catie Cullison, AICP Principal Cc: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC. & STAR DUNCAR, AGA Promotion / Principal	RESELT. N. CHUNGE KSIAL, LEEP AP BD-C Eneiner Stre-Protoficit / Protopal WINCENT SHICKIASI Baum Vizz-Prodofici / Protopal GRANT T. AMIRAAMI, AREB LIEUP AP BLAC	Vac Preadmut / Printupal TOM SCHNELL AUCP Printupal KIMI JURA MI YURA, LIJED' AP IDA-C Printupad	Contract Out 19308, ALCP Disequel THOMASS, WITTER, PASIA Chairman Equation	No. 184 AND MARKAN SIGTE (ASSLA). Entereding frontime: RAMANDED FOR INAL ASSLA deterministic Printigent Analose Satin ATSLA. AssLa	Amonthus Principant DACHADAG DONGL LELETE AP Associate Principal ANN ARE/RO BCUSSIOG, 1943	Proper Diversion RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Offitmed Societability Planner MICAN PLOAD AND AND ALIADY AP	ANTHALLE KAZO NITUR KAZO NITUR ANAGAR GRACY PUTDOG, ASLA, ITPLYCA, STTDY AP Anter Anteria Provide Anteria (TSDO FILA) Anteria BRICI PARAI	Alloyinte STLFINA PANG Atlancinte	1001 https://docs.film.wit/ https://docs.film.wit/ https://docs.film.wit/ https://docs.film.wit/ proj.gov/proj.proj.htm proj.gov/proj.proj.htm film.wit/proj.proj.proj.proj.proj.proj.proj.proj.	united points was presented
BRUCE & ANDERSON, PILD.	forestele, passane refer top, 17.21295 SLL			aa District, County of	JHHL Honokowai	gency Response comments.	Residual pesticides in e environment in a own pesticide-related	valuated for residual al [TGM] Interim submitted to the on. Where soil Levels (EALs), land	at (808) 586-5815 or		
	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH P.O. BOX 3378 HONOLUUL, HI 98901-3378	November 25, 2019	ssociates, Inc. on st, Suite 650	Honokowai Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, Lahain Maui, Hawaii	Comments on Pre-Assessment Consultation for D Master Plan letter dated October 24, 2019 E	tment of Health (HDOH), Hazard Evaluation and Emerg s reviewed the subject document and has the following c	o have been historically used for large-scale cultivation, al lands could pose potential risks to human health and the HEER Office guidance recommends that sites with kno	I also those where pesticides were regularly applied be ev or to re-development (HDOH Technical Guidance Manu on 9.1). A Sampling and Analysis Work Plan should be s review and approval prior to conducting such an evaluati review and approval prior to conducting such an evaluati remetial action may be required.	my questions regarding this matter, you may contact me a message at sven.lindstrom@doh.hawaii.gov.		Manager 1 and Emergency Response Office
DAVIDY ICE			PBR Hawaii & As Attn: Catie Culliso 1001 Bishop Street Honolulu, Hawai	Facility/Site:	Subject: Dear Ms. Cullison:	The Hawaii Depart (HEER) Office has	The site appears to former agricultural residential setting.	contamination and contamination prio Final, 2014, Sectio HEER Office for n contamination cont use restrictions or t use restrictions or t	Should you have an send me an email n	Sincerely,	Remedial Project A Hazard Evaluation

	July 6, 2021	Mr. Jeffrey Eckerd Program Manager State of Hawai 'i Department of Health – Indoor and Radiological Health Branch P.O. Box 3378 Honolulu, HI 96801-3378	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- 002:003;008,009,011,015,018, AND 038	Dear Mr. Eckerd,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated October 28, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.	The Proposed Action will comply with all applicable rules and provisions including those of Chapter 11-46, HAR, "Community Noise Control".	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely,	CCLQQU Catie Cullison, AICP	Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands		
	PBR HAWAII	B. STAN DUNCAN, ASI.A. Poundari / Prinopat Rossett, V. G. GUUSG, KNSIA, LEEP AP BD-C Exampler Viso Prinopat VISCHAT SIGGED, All Context Prinopati Context Prinopati Context Prinopati Research (Context) (Prinopati Research (Context) (Prinopati Research (Context)) (Prinopati Research (Context) (Prinopati Research (Context)) (Prinopati Rese	TOM SCHRILL, ALCP Annuput KIM MI VUTN, LITT AP ID-C KIM CULI ISON, AICP Dranger	THOMASS WITTES, IASLA Chairman Construction	<ol> <li>Racysta BLANS/07, 17831-6.</li> <li>Unimedia (Forsine)</li> <li>RAMMONDO D, HIGALASLA,</li> <li>Ranning Primagni</li> </ol>	MARC SHIM ATSU, ASI, A Atomiting Pringuent DACHINED DONG, HELP AP Asonisation Pringuent	ANN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, IMD Project Director	RAMSAY RA TAUM Different States interfaction of the mer- different second soft of the merid MICAN MANILLEY ANA ANA ALMEDY AP Software Associates	NAVPLALIE RAZIO Numa deschie GREACT PUPPEO, ASI-4, HEHTEA, SITTOS AP Some Amerika	RTSM/YO KILA ALaoctato	GREG NAKAI Ausointe STLINA PANG Ansaire	1001 Million Storest, Sillow 4001 Mondolish, Honesty A. 2012 (2012) The group 223 point. Proc. (2012) 2014 (2012) France (2012) Control of Control of Control France (2012) (2	putting to receipt paper.	
BRUCE S. ANDERSON, Ph.D.		In tests to the test to			ant Consultation for the anapali Moku, Lahaina 09, 011, 015, 018 & 038.	of the Department of					ealth Branch			
		DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH P. 0. BOX 3378 HONGULU, PI 98901-3378 October 28, 2019			uesting comments to the Pre-Assessmu Located in Honokowai Ahupua'a, Ka' 14-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003: 008, 0	th the following Administrative Rules	Community Noise Control	lease contact me at (808) 586-4700.	ARONE.	Letitoy M. Bokerd	rrogram manager Indoor and Radiological H			
bovity v. r. dir regenerate a usee			Ms. Catie Cullison PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, H1 96813	Dear Ms. Cullison:	Thank you for your submittal reqt DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, L District, Count of Maui, TMK (2)	Project activities shall comply wit Health:	<ul> <li>Chapter 11-46</li> </ul>	Should you have any questions, pl						

PLASSING + LANDSCAPH ANGUITECTURE + PN/RESENTERTAL STUDIES - INTITIANISTS - PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DIRICS

DAVID Y, IGE



BRUCE S. ANDERSON, Ph.D. DWLCTOR OF HEALTH

LORRIN W. PANG, M.D., M.P.H. DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER

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STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH MAUI DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICE MAILUKU, HAWAII 96795-3378

November 20, 2019

PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Ms. Catie Cullison

Kauai District Health Office; 3040 Umi Street; Lihue, HI 96766

Dear Ms. Cullison:

Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-3484

TMK: (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 and 038 Located in Honokowai Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, Lahaina District, Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan County of Maui Subjects

Thank you for the opportunity to review this project. We have the following comments to offer:

The wastewater disposal method was not addressed in the information provided. If the project will not be connected to the County sewer system, please provide wastewater disposal method that complies with Chapter 11-62. If you have any questions, please contact Roland Tejano, Environmental Engineer, at 808 984-8232. It is strongly recommended that you review the department's website at https://health.hawaii.gov/epo/files/2018/05/DOHEHA.LandUseContactList.20180502.pdf and any comments specifically applicable to this project should be adhered to.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at 808 984-8230 or email me at patricia kitkowski@doh.hawail.gov.

Sincerely,

Parti Kilenust

District Environmental Health Program Chief Patti Kitkowski

c Jo Anna Seto, Acting EMD Program Administrator

#### Department of Health, Environmental Health Administration

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(Buj	Environmental Management Division, Hawaii Department of Health; Hale Ola Buildi 2827 Waimano Home Road, Room 222; Pearl City. HI 96782-1487	eldelieve ton	eldslisvs ton	vironmental Management Division D) [send directly to branches]
ou	Clean Water Branch, Hawaii Department of Health; Hale Ola Building; 2827 Waiman Home Road, Room 225; Pearl City, HI 96782-1487	vog.iiswsd.dob@donsrdrafewnsalo	eldelieve ton	san Water Branch (CWB)
əmol	Road, Room 130; Pearl City, HI 96782-1487 Road, Room 130; Pearl City, HI 96782-1487	<u>voş.liewsrl.rlob@le19n9D.deD</u>	yog.iiswefdob@oizzor.ennsinsm bary.ching@dh.howefdob@gnift2.ynsd vga.iiswefdob@ysnsled.srov	(BAD) ກ່ວມຮາຍ ເອັດ ເອັດ ເອັດ ເອັດ ເອັດ ເອັດ ເອັດ ເອັດ
ou	nsmisW S228 (Biolician) He Ola Building, 2827 Waiman Wastewater Branch, Hawaii Department of Health, Hale Ola Building, 2827 Waiman Home Road, Room 207, Pearl City, HI 96782-1487	vog.iiewerl.rlob@dww.HOQ	vog.iiewerl.rdob@norg.no.eniz vog.iiewerl.rdob@emirtzinuX.e918	sstewater Branch (WWB)
58	Safe Drinking Water Branch, Hawaii Department of Health; Uluakupu Building 4; 235 Waimano Home Road, Suite 110; Pearl City, HI 96782-1400	vog.iiewen.nob@dwbz vog.iiewen.nob@dwbz.HOO	<u>vog.iiewerl.rlob©treortsO.neleH</u> γreM	e Drinking Water Branch (SDWB)
:xəu	Solid & Hazardous Waste Branch, Hawaii Department of Health, Kitchen/Dining Ann Solid & Hazardous Waste Branch, Julo; Pearl City, HI 96782-1487	9ldslisvs ton	<u>vog.iiswed.dob@duztonidoi.enal</u> <u>vog.iiswed.dob@tîtub.yllom</u>	(8WH2) doner& steeW suobreseH & b
ndnyer	Hasard Evaluation & Emergency Response Office, Hawaii Department of Health, Ulu Building 4, 2385 Waimano Home Road, Suite 100, Pearl City, HI 96782-1400	vos.iiswed.dob@200 Vos.iiswed.dob@200	<u>yoş.iiswed.rdob@wom.nsvst</u> z vo <u>ş.iiswed.dob@oizirusm.silim3</u>	ard Evaluation & Emergency Response ce (HEER)
e <i>n</i>	Environmental Health Services Division, Hawaii Department of Health; 99-945 Halav Valley Street; Aiea, HI 96701-5602	eldelieve ton	vog.iiewerl.rlob@enosesken.nnyl	ronmental Health Services Division (D)
e/	andoor and Radiological Health Branch, Hawaii Department of Health; 99-948 Nahoor المالمين Valley Street; Aiea, Hi 96701-5602	vog.iiewed.dob@ragenemdri	vog.iiswed.dob@emidou.nnylineda	oor and Radiological Health Branch (8)
ін '	Sanitation Branch, Hawaii Department of Health; 99-945 Halawa Valley Street; Aiea, 5701-5602	ot available	vog.iiewed.rtob@orirtzo.rafag	(NA2) dana noitat
·T0296	Vector Branch, Hawaii Department of Health; 99-945 Halawa Valley Street; Aiea, HI 5602	eldslisvs for	vog.iiewed.rtob@znommiz.eblacerg	or Branch (VEC)
əu	5tate Laboratories Division, Hawaii State Department of Health, 2725 Waimano Hon Road, Pearl City, HI 96782-1401	vog.iiswsrl.rlob@NIMADADJ2 vog.iiswsrl.rlob@bl2.HOO vog.iiswsrl.rlob@yzəbqlərl.bl2.HOO	vog.iiewefl.dob@səbiuD.eidtnyD	e Laboratories Divisivi (SLD).
IH 'eny	Kona Health Center (Mailing), Sanitation Branch; 79-1015 Haukapila Street; Kealakel 96750			
шооу	Hawaii District Health Office (Hilo): 1582 Kamehameha Avenue; Hilo, Hi 967XC Hawaii District Health Office (Kona); Keakealani Building; 79-1020 Haukapila 5treet, 115; Kona, Hi 96750	eldelievs for	vog.iiewerl.rlob@ebnoH.cit3	(IH OHD) iisweH 93fftO dilsəH ici
	Maui District Health Office: 54 High Street, Room 300: Wailuku, HI 96793	eldelieve too	yop iiswed dob@emeyoyoX agabe0	(M OHO) ineM soffO dtleaH to

District Health Office Kauai (DHO K)

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**FRANK HRANDE FASLA** 

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Catie Cullison, AICP CCULL

Principal

PLASSING + LANDSCAPE ARGUITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIEMENTS - FERMETING + CRAPHIC DEELCS CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

July 6, 2021

Department of Health - Maui District Health Office District Environmental Health Program Chief Honolulu, HI 96801-3378 Ms. Patti Kitkowski State of Hawai'i P.O. Box 3378

SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI

HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A, KĀ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038

Dear Ms. Kitkowski,

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 20, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHI Honokōwai Master Plan.

We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.

- We acknowledge your comment regarding wastewater infrastructure. The forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) addresses wastewater infrastructure and any mitigations that are planned. As the Draft EA states:
- No adverse impact is anticipated regarding wastewater. Presently, the LWWRF has capacity available to accommodate the wastewater generated from the Master Plan Area. DHHL anticipates that the County would be able to provide the necessary regional infrastructure and DHHL will develop the onsite infrastructure to provide service to its beneficiaries in addition to operating and maintaining the onsite wastewater system. DHHL is also coordinating on a potential shared wastewater corridor within the Master Plan Area with the drainageways within the Master Plan Area, an onsite sewer lift station will be neighboring Pulelehua planned development. Due to the terrain and required to transport the wastewater generated onsite to the LWWRF.
- DHHL is anticipating the use of individual wastewater systems (IWS) for the include a 50-lot maximum for the use of IWSs, although if public benefit can be shown, a variance may be allowed. Lots with a minimum size of one acre (1- to 2-acre) agricultural lots. Currently, the Department of Health regulations can utilize an IWS, however, only one dwelling is allowed on the lot.
- We acknowledge your recommendation to review the department's website and have reviewed the information available in the link you provided. d

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Catie Cullison at (808) 521-5631. be reproduced in the Draft EA.

Sincerely,

July 6, 2021 Ms. Lene Ichinotsubo, P.E. Branch Chief State of Hawai 'i Department of Health – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch P.O. Box 3378 Honolulu, HI 96801-3378	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 444-001:015, (2) 444- 002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 Dear Chief Ichinotsubo,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 22, 2019 (your reference code S1106LI) regarding the Pre-Assessment	Consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Flan. We acknowledge your comments (reproduced below, along with our response). Waste disposal on portions of (2) 4-4-002:018 has been identified by other state	agreement of the second state of the second st	<b>Response:</b> As noted in the forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA), DHHL will comply with the recommendations from the DOH – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch, and is taking active measures to prevent unauthorized solid waste dumping from occurring in the future. We acknowledge that impacts from any prior uses should be addressed prior to using this land for any proposed future use.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft $\rm EA.$	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631. Sincerely, CCCOCC Catie Cullison, AICP	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
Rode Indi. PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC. BR RANA	b. No. 10 (2011) A	THOMAS & WITTES FASIA Chairman Constitu-	W. J. R. ANGA HEAN DE J. ANA. A Limited fragment RANANDA T. INGALARLA ANANDA FRAMMENT ANANDA TANANA ANANDA SATIAA	PACTING DATE AND A DAT	RAMAN RA MANANA RAMAN RAMALAN AREAN RAMALLAN ASIA, IARIP AF AREAN RAMAL SAMA RAMA AREAN RAMAN SAMA RAMA AREAN RAMANA SAMA RAMA RAMA	Concentration Concentration Concentration	SALINGA MANG Attaction of the second stature and the second stature and stature stature stature and stature stature stature stature and the second stature s	under a description on community
INDER SAME TATE OF HAWAI BEPARTMENT OF HEALTH FO BOX 33A HOROLULH 68801-3378	November 22, 2019 \$1106		ant Consultation Hawaiian Home Lands Honokowai Master Plan J. Lahaina District, County of Maui 101:015; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 03	OH), Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch received the re Lands (DHHL) letter dated October 24, 2019, The lette proposed project.	waste disposal on portions of (2) 4-4-002:018 has been cles including the DHHL. We understand that DHHL is in activity. Prior to using this land for any proposed future osal of dumped waste and necessary remedial actions, and testing of surface and/or subsurface conditions, and n analytical data, should be conducted.	ns regarding this letter, please contact Mr. Todd Nichols o 08) 586-4226.	Sincerely, fund	
DAVID X (dE	Ms. Catie Cullison PBR Hawall & Associates, In 1001 Bishop Street, Sulte 65 Honolulu, Hawaii 96873-348	Dear Ms. Cullison:	SUBJECT: Pre - Assessme Department of P Kaanapali Moki TMKs: (2) 4-4-0	The Department of Health (D Department of Hawaiian Horr requested comments on the r	In our review of our records, videntified by other state agen the process of correcting this use, removal and proper disp such as conducting sampling remediating the land based o	Should you have any guestion our Solid Waste Section at (8	and the set of Landstock	C. Ueperinten ur nawane

FLANSING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS - PERMITTING + GRAPHEL DELICN

luly 6, 2021	Ms. Sina Pruder, P.E. Chief	State of Hawai 'i Department of Health – Wastewater Branch	P.Ó. Box 3378 Honolulu, HI 96801-3378	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT LOCATED IN	HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KĂ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- 002:003;008,009,011,015,018,AND 038	Dear Chief Pruder,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter	DHHL Honokowai Master Plan ID4904) regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.	We acknowledge your office's comments (reproduced below, along with our response).	<ol> <li>We acknowledge your comment that if the development will consist of more than fifty dwelling units a wardewater treatment blant will be required to be constructed if the</li> </ol>	controls and a material relation point for connection. County's sever system is not available for connection.	Presentity, the LWWRF has capacity available to accommodate the wastewater generated from the Master Plan Area. DHHL anticipates that the County would be able to provide	he necessary regional infrastructure and DHHL will develop the onsite infrastructure to provide service to its beneficiaries in addition to operating and maintaining the onsite	wastewater system. DHHL is also coordinating on a potential shared wastewater corridor within the Master Plan Area with the neighboring Pullelehua planned development.	As stated in the forthcoming Draft EA, DHHL is anticipating the use of individual	wastewater systems (IWS) for the (1- to 2-acre) agricultural lots. Within the Master Plan Area. The EA notes that Department of Health regulations include a 50-lot maximum for	he use of IWSs, although if public benefit can be shown, a variance may be allowed. The EA also discusses the wastewater alternatives of utilizing IWS to service part of the	Master Plan Area, as opposed to the LWWRF servicing the entire Master Plan Area.		
	PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc.	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA Promptor / Printput	RUSSBLL Y.J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED' AP BD+C Lowpore Prize Predefiel / Principal	VINCINGT SHGTKUSH Sugar Vacatracipart / primpat SEART TAMBATAMI ANCE LITTL'AP 00565 Vaca Provident / Vintimed	TOM SCHWILL AICP Principal Kimi yinAM VUDA AUDD C	CATH CULLISION, AICP Driveged	THOMAS'S WITTES IASLA Chairman Constinct	<ul> <li>W. P.R. AND M. P. AND M</li></ul>	MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA Ananter Pranquel	DACHENE DONGLUIUS' AP Associate Principal	ANN MIKRAD BUUSLOG, JMD Prome Diversion BUUSLOG, JMD RAMSAY E. M. TAUM Offerend Stazastinability Planner	ANCALI MAMILARA, ASIA, LARDY AN Senter Associate NAVIHALIE RAZIO	Minur Assectator GRACT 2010/06, ASIA, AVEDT GA, STEDT AP	ITSUSO KILA	GBEG PAKAI Alaojum	SELEVA PANG Amounte	Time instance Same and	A conception of the second sec	under of polyticities on pointing	
BINUCE & ANDERSON, PILD.		In regist, phonese traffer to Place	LUD ~2 4 4 001 016 etc PreAsmit DHHL Honokowal Master Plan ID4904					Master Plan, Located in trict, County of Maul 11, 015, 018 and 038	the subject community master	r units, a wastewater treatment m is not available for connection.	subdivision/development may stated with the construction of	ater plans must conform to 1-62, "Wastewater Systems."	f my staff at 586-4294.							
	STATE OF HAWAII	DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	HONOLULU, HI 98801-3378	December 20, 2019	tes, Inc. e 650	-3484 vali.com		ssment Consultation for DHHL Honokowal al Ahupuaa, Kaanapali, Moku, Lahalina Dis -4-001: 015, (2) 4-4-002: 003, 008, 009, 0	s the opportunity to provide comments for	will consist of more than fifty (50) dwelling be constructed if the County's sewer syster	the proposed wastewater systems for the sonsiderations to address any effects assoc	I cultural practices. In addition, all wastew he Hawaii Administrative Rules, Chapter 1	estions, please call Mr. Mark Tomomitsu of			HEF		mail		
Birly V CIVAG					Ms. Catle Cullison PBR HAWAI'I & Associal 1001 Bishop Street, Suite	Honolulu, Hawaii 36813 Email: ccullison@prbhaw	Dear Ms. Cullison:	Subject: Pre-Asset Honokowi TMK (2) 4	Thank you for allowing ut	plan. If the development plant will be required to b	Please be informed that have to include design or	and/or discriminations in the exercise of traditional applicable provisions of t	Should you have any qui	Sincerely,	She Set	SINA PRUDER, P.E., CH Wastewater Branch	LM/MST/sp	a: Mr. Roland Tejano, via /		

FLANSING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS FLAMETTING + GRAPHIC DILEGN

Ms. Sina Pruder SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A, KÃ'ANAPALIMOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2)4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 July 6, 2021

Page 2 of 2

thesubdivision/development may have to include design considerations to address any effects associated with the construction of and/or discharges from the wastewater systems to any public trust, Native Hawaiian resources or the exercise of traditional cultural practices. In addition, all wastewater plans must conform to applicable provisions of the Hawaii 2. We acknowledge your comment that the proposed wastewater systems for Administrative Rules, Chapter 11-62, "Wastewater Systems." **Response:** The forthcorning Draft EA addresses wastewater impacts and any mitigations that are planned. The EA also addresses cultural resources and any mitigations that are planned. DHHL will follow all applicable rules regarding the design wastewater systems, including Hawai'i Administrative Rules Chapter 11-62.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft EA.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

CCULL Sincerely,

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

	July 6, 2021		Mr. Scott Nakasone Assistant Division Administrator State of Hawai'i	Department of Human Services Benefit, Hendorf Human Services Division	1010 Ruchards Sure 3.12 Honolulu, HI 96813	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN	HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (2) 4-4-	002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Mr. Nakasone,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 6, 2019 (your reference code 19-0487) regarding the Pre-Assessment	Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge that your office has no comments at this time.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at $(808) 521-5631$ .	Sincerely,	Calli	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	runsipu PCC, Dansenari of University Lands	сс: Department of Hawanan Home Lands		
	PBR HAWAII	& ASSOCIATES, INC.	Provident / Printpat RUSSRLL / Frintpat RUSSRLL / S. GUUNG, KNLA, LEED' AP BD-C Lorquere Vise-Prynologi / Procept	VINCENTE SHIGTKUSH Souther View direction / Principal Gould View direction / Principal GRANET T, ANARA, AND ALCH LIFELP APPILISE GRANET T, ANARA, AND ALCH LIFELP APPILISE	TOM SCHNELL AICH	RIMI XIIKAMI YUEN, LIKEP, AP IED-IC. Printipal CATH CULLINSIAS, AICP	Principal Principal & Second Parties	Chairman Contribut	W. FRANK IRAN PLANA.	AND TO HIGA, ASLA Autorithic Pringer And Science States	DACHING DONG, LIUY AP Assisting Principal	ANN MUKIKO BOUSLOGI [Hd] Projest Direzor	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM (Diffined Socialisability Plumm) AREAN MANILUPA, ASI-64.14.029: AP Soling Associate.	NATHALLE RAZZO Winne Alsocottic	GRACE ZHENGO ASI, AL HELLEGA, SITTER AP Serie A modulo presidentei La	Aliteration Aliteration GREEG PARAI	SPLINA PANG	-2100-0004	(00) Billion Steed, Salte 400 Howdrate, Steed' 04215 4181 Data 0524 0641 States (1000 245 0441 Factor (1000 245 0441 Factor (1000 245 0441	united polytical on principal	
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		STATE OF HAWAIN DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES Benefit, Employment and Support Services. Division	1010 Richards Street, Suite 512 Honolulu, Hawai'i 95813	November 6, 2019	Accordiates inst	reet, Suite 650 all 96813-3484	son	.uc	re-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai Mast	onokowai Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali, Moku, Lahaina District AK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015	t of Human Services has reviewed the project area for most at this time.		ve any question regarding this matter, please contact f becialist at (808) 586-5712.		1		n Administrator	t, Director			AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AGENCY
DAVID Y, IGE UDVERNOR					PBR HAWAII &	1001 Bishop St Honolulu, Hawi	Attn: Catle Cull	Dear Ms. Cullis	SUBJECT: PI	ΞĘ	The Departmen and has no com		If you should ha Care Program SI	Sincerely,	ALCHE MARINA	Scott Nakasone	Assistant Divisio	c: Pankaj Bhano			

FLANSING + LANDSCAFL ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS FERMITTING + GRAPHIC DELICY

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	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND MATURAL RESOURCES LAND DIVISION	POST OFFICE BOX 221 HONOLULU, HAWAII 9689	October 30, 2019 MEMORANDUM	DLNR Agencies: Div. of Aquatic Resources Div. of Boating & Ocean Recreation X Environmention	X Div. of Forestry & Wildlife X Div. of State Parks	X Commission on Water Resource Management Office of Conservation & Coastal Lands X Land Division – Maui District X Historic Preservation	Russell Y. Tsuji, Land Administrator / Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai M Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHLL Honokowai M Innokowai Ahupua's, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina Distrio TiMKs: (2) 44-001:015, and (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	ed for your review and comment is information on t lease submit any comments by November 21, 2019.	onse is received by this date, we will assume your agen uestions about this request, please contact Darlene Nak <u>e.k.nakamura@hawaii.gov</u> . Thank you.	<ul> <li>We have no objections</li> <li>We have no comments</li> <li>Comments are attached</li> </ul>	Signed: Carty S. Chan	Date: 11/5/1	88
DAVID V. IRE DOPERED F. MANU MARKET			1	WUGZ		H	FROM: SUBJECT: LOCATION: APPLICANT:	Transmitte subject matter. P	If no respo If you have any q by email at <u>darten</u>				Attachments cc: Central Fil
BIZANNE D. CAN BIZANNE D. CAN HOARD ON SATTRE LINEOURGS COMMISSION ON WATER FROMMCC- MANAGAMENT	8					owai Master Plan located anaina District, Island of :003, 008, 009, 011, 015,	subject matter. The Land NR) distributed or made ed from the Department of ents.	g Division, (b) Division of it. Should you have any 587-0417 or by email at					
	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCE LAND DIVISION	POST OFFICE BOX 621 HONOLULU, HAWAII 96809	November 22, 2019	iite 650 84		Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honok at Honokowai Ahupua'a, Kaanapali Moku, L Maui; TMKs: (2) 4-4-001:015, and (2) 4-4-002 018 & 038	the opportunity to review and comment on the thrent of Land and Natural Resources (DL request pertaining to the subject matter receiv to DLNR's Divisions for their review and comm	closed are comments from the (a) Engineerin Commission on Water Resource Managemen free to contact Darlene Nakamura at (808)	Sincerely,	Russell Y, Tsuji I and Administrator			
DAMD Y, GE Determined Proteined	Part of Hand			PBR Hawaii Attn: Catle Cullison 1001 Bishop Street, Su Honolulu, HI 96813-348	Dear Ms. Cullison:	SUBJECT: F	Thank you for t Division of the Depar available a copy of the Hawaiian Home Lands	At this time, en State Parks, and (c) ( questions, please feel			Enclosure(s) cc:	Central Files	

54915	BUCKER CARANGER CARE DATA OF LANCE WARE COMPARED OF LANCE AND A LANCES	2	INNOV -4	H IS: 41	t, Island of Maui;	011, 015, 018, & 038 he above-referenced	sy has no comments. amura at 587-0417 or	Pertiden	
	STATE OF HAVAII BEPARTMENT OF LAND AND MATTIRAL RESOURCES	19 NUV =1 P I () NONDLULU, HAWAII 96899	ATTIMUTE AND A Cotober 30, 2019	DLNR Agencies: Div. of Aquatic Resources Div. of Aquatic Resources Div. of Boating & Ocean Recreation XEngineering Division X Div. of Forestry & Wildlife X Div. of State Parks Commission on Water Resource Management Office of Conservation & Coastal Lands X Land Division – Maui District X Historic Preservation	Russell Y. Tsuji, Land Administrator Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai Ma Honokowai Ahupua'a, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District	TMKs: (2) 44-001:015, and (2) 44-002:003, 008, 009, Department of Hawailan Home Lands Department of Hawailan Home Lands ted for your review and comment is information on the	reases summany comments by wovenues 1, 2019. conse is received by this date, we will assume your agenc questions about this request, please contact Darlene Naka ne.k.nakamura@hawaii.gov. Thank you.	Rigned:	
	DAVID Y, LIGE LOCATION OF LOLLING		10	ğ	FROM: SUBJECT: LOCATION:	APPLICANT: Transmit	If no respect marter. If the respect to the second structure and the second structure		Attachments

stipulate higher standards that can be more restrictive and would take precedence over the the Code of Federal Regulations (44CFR), are in effect when development falls within a Special Flood Hazard Area (high risk areas). State projects are required to comply with 44CFR regulations as stipulated in Section 60.12. Be advised that 44CFR reflects the Location: Honokowai Ahupua'a, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, Island The owner of the project properly and/or their representative is responsible to research the Flood Hazard Zone designation for the project. Flood Hazard Zones are designated on FEMA's Flood Insurance Rate Maps (PIRM), which can be viewed on our Flood The rules and regulations of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), Title 44 of TMIK(s): (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, And 038 minimum standards as set forth by the NFIP. Local community flood ordinances may DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES Ref: Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL/Honokowai Master Plan Hazard Assessment Tool (FHAT) (http://gis.hawaiinfip.org/FHAT). Applicant: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands ENGINEERING DIVISION minimum NFIP standards. LD/Russell Y. Tsuji

of Maui

COMMENTS

If there are questions regarding the local flood ordinances, please contact the applicable County NFIP coordinating agency below:

- o Oahu: City and County of Honolulu, Department of Planning and Permitting (808) 768-8098.
- Hawaii Island: County of Hawaii, Department of Public Works (808) 961-8327.
- Maui/Molokai/Lanai County of Maui, Department of Planning (808) 270-7253.
- Kauai: County of Kauai, Department of Public Works (808) 241-4896.

The applicant should include water demands and infrastructure required to meet project needs. Please note that the projects within State lands requiring water service resource development charge, in addition to Water Facilities Charges for transmission from their local Department/Board of Water Supply system will be required to pay a and daily storage.

Engineering Division so it can be included in the State Water Projects Plan Update The applicant is required to provide water demands and calculations to the projections.

CARTY S. CHANG, CHIEF ENGINEER 5 Signed: Date:

SIZAMAE D SAS Antonionana BRIJCE A ANDRESON ANAMA REPRESENT C BRIDE RELACE	WARDER, KARTANA PAULS I MEYER M MALED MANUEL M MALED MANUEL	REF: RFD.5264.6					on Water Resource (Code). Under the Code, all Iwater use is subject to invater use is subject to resources altrough ease refer to the State Shapters 13-167 to 13-171.		e county's Water Use and or Department of Water	tment of Land and Natural	<ul> <li>A) to incorporate the resources into the State's HDOA for more</li> </ul>	actices implemented eshwater resources dership in Energy and cation is available at	high water efficiency can be	nanagement to munitice site infiltration and s may earn credit toward		ists and recognizes le manner. The program coram.	t practices andorsed by the t
	STATE OF HAVAII DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND INTURIAN RESOURCES COMMISSION ON WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ADMIN TO REMAIN DAMA	November 12, 2019	Mr., Russell Tsuji, Administrator Land Division	M. Kaleo Marual, Deputy Director HACKC Commission on Water Resource Management	Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowal Master Plan	RF0 5264.6 (2) 4-4-001.015, and (2) 4-4-002.003, D08, 009, 011, 015, 018, & 036	you for the opportunity to review the subject document. The Commission WRM) is the againcy responsible for administering the state Water Code and the state of the brench of the cubics of the State, therefore al value registre. CWRM strongly promotes the afficient use of Hawal's ware values and pportraits resource management. For more information, pl agater 174C, Hawaii Revised Statutes, and Hawaii Wate.	related to water resources are checked off below.	recorrimend coordination with the county to incorporate this project into the elopment Plan. Please contact the respective Planning Department and by Ver further information.	commend coordination with the Engineering Division of the State Depart ources to incorporate this project into the State Water Projects Plan.	recommend coordination with the Hawaii Department of Agriculture (HDO sestimation of agricultural zoned land and the redistribution of agricultural cultural Water Use and Development Plan (AWUDP). Please contact the mation.	recommend that water efficient fixtures be installed and water efficient pra globut the development to reduce the moreased demend on the area's fix ucing fire water usage of a home or building may earn credit towards. Leas incrimental Design (LEED) certification. More information on LEED certific	//www.usgbc.org/ieed. A listing of fixtures cartified by the EAP as having id at http://www.eps.gov/watersenss.	recomment the use of best management practices (down) for stortwater impact of the project to the existing area's hydrology while maintaining on- entring polluted trundit from storm events. Stormwater management BMP, D carditation, More information on stormwater BMPs can be found at	International and software water sources, wherever practicable, recommend the use of alternative water sources, wherever practicable.	recommend participating in the Hawaii Green Business Program, that ass nesses that strive to operate in an environmentality and sociality responsib voiding the Annuil online at http://energov.hawaii.cov/orgen-dusiness-or	a plotti cari de totale a como a c recommenda dispositio glandscope intgation conservation best management secope industry Council or Navaii. These practices can be found online a
AND Y GUND			T0:	FROM:	SUBJECT:	FILE NO :	Thank Management (( waters of the S legaly protecte conservation m Water Code, Cl	Our comments	X 1. We Dev	X 2. We Res	3. We Agr	4. We Thro Rec Rec	tour four	The pre-	http X 6. We	X 7. We bus	X a. We
RIZANNER IN CARE DOUTED TO LANE AND ANTER ALEXANDE TO ANALYSISTEN AND ANTER ALEXANDER COMMUNENT ALEXANDER BASH CITABLET	Sounces	EL CUL UK UK MANA SE AM IO:	ien Nent OS				Jerrent C	onokowai Master Plan haina District. Island of Maui:	03, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, & 038	mation on the above-referenced	ie your agency has no comments. Dartene Nakamura at 587-0417 or	n nhiadinns	no contractions. no comments. s are attached.	s/ M. Kaleno Manuel	eputy Director	ovember 12, 2019	
ISION (INCLUSION) (INCLUSION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	STATE OF HAWAII STATE OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES LAND DIVISION MAIL POST OFFICE BOX 61 POST OFFICE	October 30, 2019	MEMORANDUM 05	DLNR Agencies:	Div. of Aquatic Resources Div. of Boating & Ocean Recreation	<u>X</u> Engineering Division <u>X</u> Div. of Forestry & Wildlife	X Div. of State Parks Commission on Water Resource Management Office of Conservation & Coastal Lands X Historic Preservation Russell Y Tsuil Land Administrator	Pre-Sessement Consultation for DHLL Honokowai Master Plan Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHLL Honokowai Master Plan Honokowai Abinina'a Kaanabali Jabina District. Island of Maui:	TMKs: (2) 4-4-001:015, and (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, & 038 Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	I for your review and comment is information on the above-referenced ase submit any comments by November 21. 2019.	tse is received by this date, we will assume your agency has no comments. setions about this request, please contact Darlene Nakamura at 587-0417 or	<u>.k.nakamura@hawali.gov</u> . Thank you. / / Mu have on ohiarifons	<ol> <li>We have no comments.</li> <li>We have no comments.</li> <li>x) Comments are attached.</li> </ol>	Signed: /s/ M. Kaleno Manuel	Print Name: Deputy Director	Date: November 12, 2019	

иллога в сма подато в сма подато и сма п		lan in Honekowai mmission	wux on a master planning res of trust lands in gricultural lots, while spaces and other		iev and comment on the
ете во станование во станов Станование во станование во станов Станование во станование в	M Srian J. Nollson DAR Administrator Aussell Sparks Dad Mannic Biologist	Pre-assessment consultation for DHHL Honokowai Master P Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, Lahaina, Maui ted by: <u>William J. Aila, Jr., Chairman, Hawaiian Homes Co</u> Itonokowai Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, Lahaina, Maui	not Protect and the second state of the second	s E Comments Attached	roviding DAR the opportunity to review and comment on the news to the project-plan, DAR requests the opportunity to revealed the transformed opportunity to reveale the project opportunity opported opportunity to the project opportunity opported opportunity to the project opportunity opported opportunity to the project opportunity the project opportunity to the project o
and a second sec	MEMORANDI TO: FROM:	SUBJECT: Request Submit	Brief Description Brief Description The Departme process to det Honokowai Mi also contatining community us	Comments: Do Comment	Thank you for p there be any cha changes. Comments App

If you have any questions, please contact Lenore Onye of the Commission staff at 587-0216.

Mr. Russell Tsuji Page 2 November 13, 2019

- There may be the potential for ground or surface water degradation/contantination and recommend that approvals for this project be conditioned upon a review by the State Department of Health and the developer's acceptance of any resulting requirements related to water quality. 6
- The proposed water supply source for the project is located in a designated water management area, and a Water Use Permit is required prior to use of water. The Water Use Permit may be conditioned on the requirement to use dual line water supply systems for new industrial and commercial developments. 10
  - A Well Construction Permit(s) is (are) are required before the commencement of any well construction ÷
    - Work.
- A Pump Installation Permit(s) is (are) required before ground water is developed as a source of supply for the project. 12
- There is (are) well(s) located on or adjacent to this project. If wells are not planned to be used and will be affected by any new construction, they must be properly abandoned and scaled. A permit for well abandomment must be obtained. 13
  - Ground-water withdrawals from this project may affect streamflows, which may require an instream flow standard amendment. 4
  - A Stream Channel Alteration Permit(s) is (are) required before any alteration can be made to the bed and/or banks of a steam channel. 12
- A Stream Diversion Works Permil(s) is (are) required before any stream diversion works is constructed or altered. . 9
  - A Petition to Amend the Interim Instream Flow Standard is required for any new or expanded diversion(s) of surface water. 24
- The planned source of water for this project has not been identified in this report. Therefore, we cannot determine what permits or petitions are required from our office, or whether there are potential impacts to water resources. 18
- Planning Proposed waster sources and projected water demands for the project, both potable and non-potable, should be identified and the calculations used to estimate demands should be provided. A discussion of the potential impacts on water resources and other public trust uses of water is recommended, and any proposed mitigation measures should be described. Water conservation and efficiency measures to be implemented should also be discussed. X DTHER:

The County of Maul has updated their Water Use and Development Plan (WUDP), which is currently under review by the County Council. The Draft Environment al Assessment (DEA) should discuss the proposed in the WUDP and the consistency of the master plan with the resource strategies proposed in the WUDP. In addition, the DEA should discuss the consistency of the master plan with the State Water Projects Plan (2017) which restablishes potable and non-potable medis and sources for DHHL tracks.

## DAR# 6036

Comments

The parcels included in the 850 actes of Trust Land making up the Houoköwai Master plan are located squarely in the West Maui priority watershed management area. Organizing as the West Maui Ridge to Reef Initiative (R2RI) turpi//westmauitz-couv). This effort is organized and oralized by the DLNR, Division of Aquate Resources, and includes many federal state and local control by the DLNR, Division of Aquate Resources, and includes many federal state and local consystem hath. The forces in these areas is addressing sediment, nutrients and contaminants teaving the land via runoff or groundwater. We work closely with landowners and developing and secking funding to support measures to limit the impacts of LBSP. We partnered with DHHL in 2013 on a project to address network Moving forward, we strongly urge DHHL to reach out to and include the West Maui Working Group in this planting process. A good points of contact is our watershed coordinator, Tova Callender (tovacallender@gmai.com, (8032)14-4239).

Since one of the healthiest remaining tracts of oreal reef in West Maui is immediately overstream of the Henokówai muster plan urea, hore are several additional additional additional done during the design and development portion that would help to protect the rest from further they addition. These actions include: 1) setting back all development activities 100-200 ft from the edge of the guldt wall (Historieully, the stream was aused to convey excess rain directed through terraces and telekouts, carrying with it frae particles of soil that are damuging to ocean ecosystems. By retraining a naturally vegetated aren as a buffer, water can influre rather than run off, while providing a market marker and use off. When the reaching the contribution are and use off this treated wastewater reclamation facility will assist with providing a constructive use for this treated wastewater reclamation facility will assist with providing a constructive use for this treated wastewater reclamation facility will assist with providing a constructive use for this treated areas is recommending for correcting to control the developed areas is recommending for controlling not only water maneagement within the developed areas is recommending for controlling not only water volume in storm events, but also quality improvements and informate accommention the set of the formation of the interval of the control of the terration of the developed areas is recommending for of the Northern Ka\* annybil area; and 3) finaming for and deploying a Low linpate Design (LD) approach to stormwater management within the developed areas is recommending for of the Northern Ka\* annybil area; and 3) finaming for and deploying a Low linpate Design (LD) approach to stormwater management within the developed areas is recommending for of the Northern Ka\* annybil area; and 3) financing for a control of the developed area is recommending for the Northern Ka\* annobil area; and 3) financing for a control of the developed areas is recommending for the developed area

In the past, several projects have taken place on connecting land to minimize sediment introduction from the network of off farm roads in the upper-eastern portions of the parcels. We look forward to partnering with DHHL on similar future projects to re-direct fackous into the lands cape rather than the guleh, and to create sediment auchment systems where redirection is no possible. In addition, we continue to strongly recommend the decommissioning of for roads that concenting and then vacue rule.

### DAR# 6036

# have been undertaken in other portions of the landscape and would likely also be appropriate on many select portions of the DHH.I. lands.

Comments

Currently, the coastal waters near the Honokowal Stream mouth routinely exceed state standard for turbuilty. We are working with the County Department of Public Works to increase the fine protocles that can be captured in their dam on the Honokówal Stream above the highway. However, as partners in the R2R, they have requested that we work colladoratively with all honowners to trap sediment higher up in the watershed since a treatment train approach is always more effective, protects the landscape, and spreads the minietnance requirements across stakeholders. We look forward to working more closely with DHLL to identify and implement solutions now that the planning stage of this project is underway. The mary partners of the West Maul Ridge to Reef Initiative are excited to see the beginning of the process to actively plan for and manage the DHHL Honoköwai lands. We are anxious to purprocess to actively plan for and manage the DHHL Honoköwai lands. We are anxious to marking real progress towards reducing land-based pollution and improving coastal water quality and marine coeystem heath. We look forward to active participation in the master planning process and to reviewing future draft environmental assessments and/or impact statements.

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July 6, 2021

RUSSELLY I, CHUNG, FASLA, LUED' AP HD+ Ensuring Vise Devided / Dring and & ASSOCIATES, INC. R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA Promous / Principal

Department of Land and Natural Resources Honolulu, HI 96809 Land Administrator State of Hawai'i P.O. Box 621

SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI

Dear Mr. Tsuji, KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED' AP RD+C

CATIF CULLISON, AICP

THOMAS S WITTEN, PASLA W, FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

**RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA** 

Engineering Division

...

We acknowledge your comment regarding the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), Title 44 of the Code of Federal Regulations (44CFR) for Special Flood Hazard Areas. We recognize that Local community flood ordinances may stipulate higher standards that can be more restrictive and would take precedence over the minimum

ANN MIKIKO ROUSLOG, PhD

NFIP standards.

VATHALIE RAZO

d

**BREG NAKAI** 

BULENA PANG

521-5631

Projects Plan Update projections.

Mr. Russell Y. Tsuji

MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, KĂ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 444001:015, (2) 444-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038

SRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICB LEED' AP HD4C

TOM SCHNELL, AICP

VINCENT SHIGKKUNI

dated November 22, 2019 (no reference code) and November 25, 2019 (DAR reference code

#6036) regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.

We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letters

MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA

DAGHENG DONG, LEUP' AP

RAMSAY R. M. TAUM

Response: The forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) addresses

flood risks and any mitigation measures that are planned.

MICAH MEMILURN, ASLA, URBY AP

SRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LIED GA, SITES AP

TSUYO KILA

ė.

We acknowledge this division has no comments at this time. State Parks Division

PLANNIG + LANDSCAPE ABCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIMENTS - PHANTICHOG + GANPHIC DESIGN

Russell Y. Tsuji Ę.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÕWAI AHUPUA'A, KÄ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (2) 44-002:003; 008; SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 July 6, 2021

Page 2 of 5

# Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM)

We recommend coordination with the county to incorporate this project into the county's Water Use and Development Plan. Please contact the respective Planning Department and/or Department of Water Supply for further information. Γ.

as Response: The Draft EA discusses the County of Maui's Water Use and Development Plan, noted below. We recommend coordination with the Engineering Division of the State Department of Land and Natural Resources to incorporate this project into the State Water Projects Plan. ~i

Response: The Draft EA discusses State Water Projects Plan, as noted below.

We recommend the use of best management practices (BMP) for stormwater management to minimize the impact of the project to the existing area's hydrology while maintaining on-site infiltration and preventing polluted runoff from storm events. Stormwater management BMPs may earn credit toward LEED certification. More information on stormwater BMPs can be found at http://planning.hawaii.gov/czm/initiatives/low-impact-development/ 5.

Response: The Draft EA addresses best management practices for stormwater and a Preliminary Drainage Report is provided as an appendix to the Draft EA.

We recommend the use of alternative water sources, wherever practicable. 6 Response: The Draft EA discusses multiple sources of water including groundwater, surface (ditch) and recycled water.

and

infrastructure required to meet project needs. We acknowledge your comment that projects within State lands requiring water service from their local Department/Board of Water Supply system will be required to pay a resource development charge, in

We acknowledge your request that the Draft EA include water demands

and

infrastructure required to meet its needs. DHHL will pay all applicable fees relating to

water and other infrastructure.

Response: The Draft EA addresses water demand of the Master Plan Area,

addition to Water Facilities Charges for transmission and daily storage.

We acknowledge your comment that the applicant is required to provide water demands and calculations to the Engineering Division so it can be included in the State Water Response: DHHL is coordinating with the County of Maui Department of Water Supply.

DHHL has a water agreement in place with County.

We recommend participating in the Hawaii Green Business Program, that assists and recognizes businesses that strive to operate in an environmentally and socially responsible manner. The program description can be found online at http://energy.hawaii.gov/green-business-program. К.

Response: DHHL will consider compatibility of its department's mission and programs with the Hawai'i Green Business Program. We recommend adopting landscape irrigation conservation best management practices endorsed by the Landscape Industry Council of Hawaii. These practices can be found online at http://www.hawaiiscape.com/wp-÷.

content/uploads/2013/04/LICH\_lrrigation\_Conservation\_BMPs.pdf.

Response: We acknowledge your recommendation. Section 3.4 of the Draft EA addresses potential impacts to water resources and water conservation measures, including those related to irrigation. Other. Planning - Proposed water sources and projected water demands for the project, both potable and non-potable, should be identified and the calculations used to estimate demands should be provided. A discussion of the potential impacts on water resources and other public trust
Mr. Russell Y. Tsuji SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALJ MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (2) 44-002:003; 008 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 July 6, 2021 Page 4 of 5	Further we acknowledge your recommendations of <i>1</i> ) setting back all development activities 100-200 ft from the edge of the gulch wall	Further we acknowledge your recommendations of 1) setting back all development activities 100-200 ft from the edge of the gulch wall	<b>Response:</b> As noted in the Draft EA, the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan includes a 100-foor setback from gulches, for conservation purposes.	2) Planning for the storage and use of RI water from the nearby Lahaina wastewater reclamation facility will assist with providing a constructive use for this treated wastewater which is currently being disposed of into injection wells, and ultimately seeping out onto and stressing nearshore reefs in the Northern Kä anapali area:	<b>Response:</b> The Draft EA addresses the use of recycled water (R-1 treated effluent) for irrigation of certain land use areas. The Draft EA states:	An alternative water source providing non-potable water is the R-1 treated wastewater from the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWRF). Recycled wastewater treated to the R-1 level can be used for solf course irrigation landscape irrigation and food crons. The	LWWRF treatment process is constructed to treat 100 percent of its effluent to R-1 quality standards.	The Draft EA notes that this proposed use is anticipated to have a positive impact with regard to LWWRF's existing injection wells, in that DHHL's use of a substantial quantity of R-1 quality effluent from the LWWRF would reduce the volume of R-1 effluent disposed of through injection wells. and	<ol> <li>Planning for and deploying a Low Impact Design (LID) approach to stormwater management within the developed areas is recommending for controlling not only water volume in storm events.</li> </ol>	but also quality improvements and increased infiltration. Response: The Draft EA includes LID strategies as a mitigation measure with positive impacts in the	areas of geology and topography, water resources, and the impacts of climate change. In the next several moniects have rulen place on connecting land to minimize sodiment introduction	from the network of off farm roads in the upper-eastern portions of the parcels. We look forward to partnering with DHHL on similar future projects to re-direct kickouts into the landscape rather than	the gulch, and to create sediment catchment systems where redirection is not possible. In addition, we continue to strongly recommend the decommissioning of old roads that concentrate and convey sediment laden-water to the stream and then ocean. These actions have been undertaken in other portions of the landscape and would likely also be appropriate on many select portions of the DHHL	untas. Currently, the coastal waters near the Honokõwai Stream mouth routinely exceed state standard for
Mr. Russell Y. Tsuji SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, July 6, 2021 Page 3 of 5	uses of water is recommended, and any proposed mitigation measures should be described. Water conservation and efficiency measures to be implemented should also be discussed.	uses of water is recommended, and any proposed mitigation measures should be described. Water conservation and efficiency measures to be implemented should also be discussed.	The County of Maui has updated their Water Use and Development Plan (WUDP), which is currently under review by the County Council. The Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) should discuss the memosed findings in the WIJDP and the consistency of the master plan with the	resource are proposed in the WUDP. In addition, the DEA should discuss the consistency of the master plan with the State Water Projects Plan (2017) which establishes potable and nonpotable needs and sources for DHHL tracts.	Response: We acknowledge your comment regarding water sources, water resource impacts, and conservation measures. The Draft EA discusses multiple sources of water including groundwater, surface (ditch) and recycled water. The calculations used to estimate demands are provided in the Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report Which is an appendix to the Draft EA. Section 3.4 of	the Draft EA addresses potential impacts to water resources and any mitigation measures that are planned, including water conservation measures.	We acknowledge your comment regarding the WUDP and SWPP. Section 4.8.1 of the Draft EA states:	The CWRM State Water Projects Plan (SWPP) was adopted in May 2017 and identifies DHHL water needs as well as calculates potable and non-potable water demands based on DHHL plans. The Master Plan Area's projected long-term potable and non-potable water demands (2026 and beyond) are included in the SWPP. The SWPP accounts for 0.6179 mgd of potable water demand and 2.081 mgd of non-potable water demand for in the SWPP. The SWPP accounts for 0.6179 mgd of potable water demand demand (0.901 mgd) is greater than what accounted for in the SWPP. The non-potable water demand demand for in the SWPP.	demand (1.7 - 2.2 mgd) is generally in line with the demand accounted for in the SWPP. As noted in the SWPP, its projections are planning-level estimates and open to refinement	The County of Maui is in the process of updating its Water Use and Development Plan (WUDP). The Draft WUDP was submitted to the Maui County Council in 2019 for adoption by ordinance. An updated WUDP has not yet been formally adopted, however the draft WUDP generally	accounts for the Master Plan Area and therefore it is anticipated that water sources are adequate for future development. Moreover, DHHL has been coordinating closely with DWS, the author of the WIIDP to ensure that ademuse sunnit will be available.	Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR)	We acknowledge that the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan is located in the West Maui priority watershed management area organizing as the West Maui Ridge to Reef Initiative (R2R), and we acknowledge your recommendation of DAR's watershed coordinator, Ms. Tova Callender as a point of contact.	Response: DHHL has met with Ms. Tova Callender. DHHL has provided a letter of support to Ridge to Reef Project and acknowledges their efforts to facilitate the sustainable development of

Mf. Russell Y. Tsuji SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÕWAI AHUPU'A'A, KÄ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038

July 6, 2021 Page 5 of 5 However, as partners in the R2R, they have requested that we work collaboratively with all landowners to trap sediment higher up in the watershed since a treatment train approach is always more effective, protects the landscape, and spreads the maintenance requirements across stakeholders. We look forward to working more closely with DHHL to identify and implement solutions now that the planning stage of this project is underway. The many partners of the West Maui Ridge to Reef Initiative are excited to see the beginning of the process to actively plan for and manage the DHHL Honokôwai lands. We are anxious to partner with DHHL staff throughout the process and look forward to a future where we can start making real progress towards reducing land-based pollution and improving coastal water quality and marine cosystem health. We look forward to active participation in the master planning process and to reviewing future draft environmental assessments and/or impact statements.

**Response:** DHHL is amenable to meeting with R2R in the future, to identify opportunities for synergistic activities.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft EA.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

July 6, 2021	Mr. Max N. Otani Director State of Hawai 'i Department of Public Safety 919 Ala Moana Boulevard, 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor Honolulu, HI 96814	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN	HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- 002:003;008,009,011,015,018,AND 038	Dear Director Otani,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated November 5, 2019 (your reference code 2019-3794) regarding the	Fre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan. We acknowledge that your office has no comments at this time.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Draft Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely, CCLQL Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands		aguitictum + invinorminatal studies - initiliaments - firmitting + grafmic durics
PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.	(youndus) / Principali Respire Vise Principal Respire Vise Principal UNSCINT SUCKNON VISECINT SUCKNON Suck Vise Principal Vise Principal (Principal Vise Principal (Principal	TOM SCHNILLL ALCP Pringual KIMI NIKAMI YUPA, LIED' AP ID-I-C Pringual	CATH CULI 1938, ACP Drivent THOMAS WITTES 1ASLA	W. FRANK HRANDT, FASLA.	RATINIZAT THIGA ASLA Associate Principal	Analysis Stitutus ASIA. Analysis Physiological DACENINS DONGLAEDER AP Analousie Physioper	ANN MIKIKO BOUSCOKI PHD Proper Diversion BAMSAV R. M. TAUM Continued Sausa Instability Phannes	MICATI MAMUARNA ASI'A, MIRDY AP Semin Associato NAVHALLE RAXO Name Associato	GRACT 201120G, ASLA, JETLY GA, ATTAY AP Kenna Amerika (TSDID) KEA Amerika GRACI YANAU Amerika STERNA MNG Attastic	(04) Jitsiop Stock, Sun v90 (104) Jitsiop Stock, Sun v90 Hendlin, Hoard Salt v Hendlin, Hoard Salt v Yang Jitsiop Jitsiop Fundy System States Fundy System States	under a paper to a principal	NV 148350891 + 58188914
BEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY     MOLAN P. ESPINDA       BEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY     MOLAN P. ESPINDA       BEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY     Monte Duration       BEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY     Derive Duration       BEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY     Derive Duration       BEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY     Derive Duration	November 5, 2019	William J. Aila, Chairman, Hawaiin Homes Commision Nolan P. Espinda, Director つくピーア ネッシュ	Pre-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowal Master Plan, Located in Honokowal Ahupua'a, Ka'anapali Moku, Lahaina District, County of Maui, TMK (2) 4-4-001 :015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018,	and 038	Reference DHHL letter PO-19-2388, Dated October 24, 2019	tment of Public Safety has no comments regarding the Environmental at for a Community Master Plan at DHHL's lands in Honokowal, Maui. We your inquiry.	ı or your staff have any questions regarding our submittal, please contact kara, Program Specialist, at 587-3463 or email wayne.j.takara@hawaii.gov.	ria Cook, Deputy Director for Administration le Cullison, PBR Hawall & Associates, Inc.				"An Dyni Opperiunity Engineered genere"
IIDI Y GIVAG		TO: FROM:	SUBJECT		4	Assessmer appreciate	Should you Wayne Tak	c: Man Cati				

Ms. Catie Cullison, AICP December 11, 2019 Page 2	construction cranes, need to be included in the submittal. The form and criteria for submittal can be found at the following website: https://oeaaa.faa.gov/oeaaa/external/portal.jsp	<ol> <li>The Airport Zoning Act, Hawaii Revised Statutes, Chapter 262, requires HDOT-AIR to prevent hazards and non-conforming uses that conflict with the FAA Hazardous Wildlife Attractants requirements. HDOT-AIR requires that the proposed housing development construction and operation does not create a wildlife attractant. Please review the FAA Advisory Circular 150/5200-33B, Hazardous Wildlife Attractants On or Near Airports for guidance.</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>The developer and occupants of the residential subdivision should be aware of potential single event noise from aircraft operating to and from JHM.</li> </ol>	<ol><li>Due to the proximity of the airport, there is a potential for fumes, smoke, vibrations, odors, etc., that may result from aircraft flight operations over existing uses and the</li></ol>	<ol> <li>Photovoltatic (PV) systems, located in or near the approach path of aircrafts into JHM.</li> <li>6. Photovoltatic (PV) systems, located in or near the approach path of aircrafts into JHM.</li> </ol>	can create a maraneous contation for priors one to possione guint and gate retreted from the PV array. If glint or glare from the PV array creates a hazardous condition for pilots, the owner of the PV system shall be prepared to immediately mitigate the hazard upon notification by the HDOT-AIR and/or FAA.	PV systems have also been known to emit radio frequency interference (RFI) to aviation- dedicated radio signals, thereby disrupting the reliability of air-to-ground communications. A gain, the owner of the PV system shall be prepared to immediately	mitigate the RFI hazard upon notification by the HDOT-AIR and/or FAA.	Highways Division (HDOT-HWY)	<ol> <li>A Traffic Impact Analysis Report (TIAR) should be included in the DEA and should be prepared by a Professional Engineer with State certification and traffic expertise.</li> </ol>	1.1. The TIAR should include any phasing plan and the transportation improvements of each phase.	1.2. The development should explore interconnectivity with adjacent developments in the vicinity.	1.3. Any proposed access onto the State Honoapillani Highway should be limited and be coordinated with the DOT-HWY.
JAOB T, BUTAV DREGTOR Depend Disease Aryan & Advances DREAM LAHON DREAM LAHON	M MARIAY MARIENTO: DIR 1095 STP 8.2809			lan	DEA) 8	working on a s of Trust lands at he State's Kapalua	te 30).		iles from Kapalua	rts are advised to the development an be viewed at	rts_08-01+	les from the end on requires the teration pursuant	on or alteration is 00:1 surface from aun 3.200 feet. temporary
	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 869 PUOCHBOWL STREET HOMOLULU, HAWAII 98913-807	December 16, 2019 Attes, Inc.	650	ławaiian Home Lands (DHHL) Honokowai Master I	Consultation for Draft Environmental Assessment ( Hawaii 01:015; 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 and 03	of Transportation (HDOT) understands that DHHL is the appropriate land uses for approximately \$50 acre ed master plan development is in close proximity to t	the eastern side of Honoapiilani Highway (State Rou ving comments:	-AIR)	of the proposed project area is approximately 0.29 m	Jl projects within five miles from Hawaii State airpo LASsistance Memorandum (TAM) for guidance with may require further review and permits. The TAM (	es.hawaii.gov/dbedt/op/docs/TAM-FAA-DOT-Airpc	of the proposed project area is approximately 0.41 m iM. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulat Form 7469-1 Notice of Proposed Construction or Al	leral Regulations. Title 14. Part 77.9. if the construct of a public use or military airport which exceeds a 1 mway of each airport with its longest runway more t pment and staging area heights, including heights of
Provide a second and a second a se		Ms. Catie Cullison, AICP Senior Planner PBR HAWAII & Associa	1001 Bishop Street, Suite Honolulu, Hawaii 96813	Dear Ms. Cullison: Subject: Department of F	Pre-Assessment Lahaina, Maui, J TMK: (2) 4-4-00	The Hawaii Department of master plan to determine Honokowai, The propose	Airport (JHM) and abuts The HDOT has the follow	Airports Division (HDOT	1. The closest point of	Airport (JHM). A read the <u>Technical</u> and activities that	this link: http://file 2016.pdf.	<ol> <li>The closest point of fRunway 2 at JI- submittal of FAA.</li> </ol>	to the <u>Code of Fer</u> within 20,000 feet any point on the r Construction equi

DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR

STP 8.2809		
		July 6, 2021
	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES. INC.	Mr. Jade T. Butay Director of Then ecocretion
te future Lahaina Bypass (Phase ID) portions of the proposed master plan	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA Prendent - Principal	State of Hawai Development of Theoremation
and the second	RUSSELLY I, CHUNG, FASIA, LIEDY AP RD+C Exemine Vise-Predictor / Pringud	bepariment of Americanon 869 Punchbourd Street Honolini HI 06813-5007
udo of the HDOT Statewide mail at blayne.h.nikaido@hawaii.gov.	VINCENT SHIGKUNI Senior Vice Provident / Principal	
2	GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICIS, LIKID' AP 81D+C Vine President / Principal	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN
	TOM SCHNELL, AICP	HONOKÕWAI AHUPUA'A, KĀ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA Disempiser sonimus od antis marz (s) 4 4 604.047 (s) 4 4
	KIMI MIKAMI VUEN, LEED' AP ND+C	002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038
	CATR CULINSON, AICP Principal	Dear Director Butay,
	THOMAS & WITTUN, FASLA Chairman Disortine	On behalf of the Denartment of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL). thank vou for vour letter
	W, FRANK BRANDT, FASLA Founding Partnur	dated December 16, 2019 (your reference code DIR 1095 STP 8.2809) regarding the Pre- Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.
	RAYMOND T, HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal	We acknowledge vour comments and movide the following resonances
	MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA Associate Principal	the acknowledge your comments and provide the rotioning responses.
	DACHENG DONG, LEUP AP Auncinn Principal	Airports Division (HDOT-AIR) 1. We acknowledge your comment regarding the proximity of Kapalua Airport (JHM),
	ANN MIKIKO ROUSLOG, Phil Project Dimedie	and that the Technical Assistance Memorandum may provide guidance with the
	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Calmar Summinibulity Alanuer	DITUL HURIOKOWAI MASKEI FIARI ARU ACUVIUES ILIAI IEIAY IEIQUIE HURIEKI IEVIEW ARU PERTIHIS
	MICAH MEMILIRIN ASLA, URID' AP Serie / anotate	Response: The forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) states:
	NATHALIE RAZO Senitor Allocation	To prevent potential impacts to airport activities from wildlife, glint/glare hazards,
	GRACE ZHUNG, ASLA, LILLP GA, STUS-AP Senior Assembly	obstructions and outer issues, the react at Aviation Autimitistration (PAA) is being consulted to ensure compliance with any applicable rules and laws including those
	ITSUNO KILA Ameriata	outlined in the State Office of Planning's technical assistance memorandum regarding airports in the state (State Office of Planning, 2016).
	GREG NAKAI Associate	
	SELENA PANG Attocher	<ol><li>we acknowledge your comment regarding proximity to the nearest runway, and the possibility of a required submittal of a Notice of Proposed Construction or Alteration.</li></ol>
	and the second se	Response: The Draft EA states:
	Close Biology Structer Science Structure (A) Biomediana, Likawary 1960-0531 (Close France Research (Structure) France Research (Structure) France Research (Structure) France Research (Structure)	A Notice of Proposed Construction or Alteration (or multiple notices) will be submitted to the FAA for any construction or alternation within 20,000 feet of a public use or military airport which exceeds a 100:1 surface from any point on the
	-soluted projective are permitted	runway of each airport with its longest runway more than 3,200 feet. DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities. DHHL acknowledges that photovoltaic systems can cause visual and/or radio
		interference for aircraft pilots, and that any such system in the Master Plan Area should be prepared for immediate hazard mitigation upon notification by HDOT and/or FAA.
	ALANNAL . SUINAL	Province - Contraction - Contraction - Contraction - Contraction - Contraction

Ms. Catie Cullison, AICP December 11, 2019 Page 3

Both the DEA and the TIAR should account for the planned for the area, which potentially may bisect development.

If there are any questions, please contact Mr. Blayne Nika Transportation Planning Office at (808) 831-7979 or via e

( Holden A Sincerely

JADE T. BUTAY Director of Transportation

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Jade
Mr.

SUBJECT: PRÉ-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A, KÃ'ANAPALIMOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2)4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038July 6, 2021 Page 2 of 3

3. We acknowledge your requirement not to attract wildlife, due to safety concerns.

Response: As noted above, the Draft EA addresses wildlife hazards to aircraft operations.

4. We acknowledge your comment regarding potential single event noise from aircraft.

### Response: The Draft EA states:

To mitigate impacts to site users related to airports and airfields, should DHHL suspect that fumes, smoke, noise, vibrations, odors, and other airport-related exposures may impact the anticipated uses of its lands, more protective mitigation strategies will be considered at such time, depending on the nature of the concern. Should other unforeseen impacts arise from aircraft activities which are not mitigated by the strategies described in this EA, DHHL will consider additional measures.  We acknowledge your comment regarding potential impacts from fumes, smoke, vibrations, odors, and other issues resulting from aircraft operations. **Response:** As noted above, the Draft EA addresses impacts from fumes, smoke, vibrations, odors, and other airport-related exposures.

 We acknowledge your concern regarding glint and glare hazards caused by photovoltaic systems, as well as radio frequency interference. **Response:** As noted above, the Draft EA acknowledges that photovoltatic systems can cause visual and/or radio interference for aircraft pilots, and that any such system in the Master Plan Area should be prepared for immediate hazard mitigation upon notification by HDOT and/or FAA.

### Highways Division (HDOT-HWY)

 We acknowledge your comment that a Transportation Impact Analysis Report (TIAR) should be included in the Draft EA.

Response: A TIAR is included as an appendix to the Draft EA

1.1 We acknowledge your comment that the TIAR should include any phasing plan and the transportation improvements of each phase.

**Response:** The Draft EA addresses conceptual phasing of the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan, and DHHL will coordinate with HDOT-HWY regarding the requisite transportation improvements, as phasing is refined.

#### Mr. Jade T. Butay

SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A, KĀ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038July 6, 2021 Page 3 of 3

 We acknowledge your comment that the development should explore interconnectivity with adjacent developments in the vicinity.

**Response:** As noted in the Draft EA, DHHL is coordinating on a potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua development.

1.3 We acknowledge your comment that any proposed access onto the State Honoapt'ilani Highway should be limited and be coordinated with the DOT-HWY.

Response: As noted in the Draft EA, the Honokōwai Master Plan will limit access points to Honoapi'ilani Highway, and are being coordinated with DOT-HWY. We acknowledge your comment that the DEA and TIAR should account for the future Lahaina Bypass Phase 1D planned for the area which may bisect portions of the Master Plan Area.

Response: The Draft EA and TIAR address the future Lahaina Bypass Phase 1D.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft EA.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Catie Cullison at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCLLD

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

July 6, 2021	Mr. John De Fries President and Chief Executive Officer State of Hawai'i Hawai'i Tourism Authority	Hawai'i Convention Center 1801 Kalākaua Avenue Honolulu, HI 96815 SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI	MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A, K'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4- 002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Mr. De Frnes, On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated October 31, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the	WITH THOROWAL MARKET FIALL. We acknowledge that the Hawai'i Tourism Authority does not believe the DHHL Honokõwai Master Plan will impact your existing or proposed projects, plans, policies, or programs.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Draft Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631. Sincerely, CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	
PBR HAWAII	& ASSOCIATES, INC. R. STAR DINGAR, ASIA R. STAR DINGAR, ASIA R. SELINGE, FALAK R. SELINGE, FALAN R. SELINGE, FALANDARI VICENT SIGNED A VICENT SIGNED A	GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICH LIELF AN IIDJIC Yuz Phuulimi / Phunjani TOM SCHRELL, AICP Phunjani KIMI SURSAMI YUDN, LIEBY AN IID-IC Phunipat	CATH CULI ISBA, AICP Dringer THOMAS & WITTES IASIA Chairman Guardine W FASHIMANDE IASIA	RAYBOND THIGH, ASLA RAYBOND THIRDH MARC SHMATSU, ASLA AMARC SHMATSU, ASLA	DACHIPSIG DONGLA LIGUP AP DACHIPSIG DONGLA LIGUP AP ANNEABIRISIO DOUGLA DOUGLA DO ANNEABIRISIO DOUGLA DOUGLA DO Project Dowens RADARY E. M. YALM CRITING Security DOUGLA DO	MICAH MAMILADA, ASIA, LARDY AP Senitr Associate. NATHALLE KAZO Numr desectate:	GENCY 2010/SG, ASI, A, 1071/2 GA, 3070/2 AP American American FISJ/2010.A FISJ/2010.A American American American American American American American	(01) Billing Steed, Shife 401 Heading, Faceril 64317 + 4181 Yu (1902) 22, 2604 Fac, (1902) 24, 2604 Fac, (1902) 24, 2604 Fac, (1902) 24, 2604	method pays from any principal
Löntek Ams. Herendout. Heywai'r 19815 1572 2565 1522 2565 2014 Strate Amerikane Strate Amerikane Strate Strate Alliane Presidenet and Chine Executive Diffuer			388	irding the above referenced matter. posed master plan for the area being	<ul> <li>does not believe this development</li> <li>existing or proposed projects, plans,</li> </ul>	ravide comment.	nief Executive Officer		
Havail Editorial Annual Editorial Annual Annua	October 31, 2019		ant Consultation - PO-19-2	ated October 24, 2019 rega to provide input on the pro Honokõwai, Maui.	: Hawai'i Tourism Authority ve an impact on any of our	y and the opportunity to pr	Mahalo, Chris D. Tatum President & C		
HAWAII TOUR		PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. Attn: Catle Cullison 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813-3484	Aloha Director Aila, Subject: Pre-Assessme	Mahalo for your letter da We appreciate the opportunity t considered for development in H	Based on your letter, the In this particular location will hav policies, or programs.	We sincerely your inquir,			

PLANSING + LANDSCAPL ANGHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITEMENTS PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DELICY

	July 6, 2021	Dr. Thomas Giambelluca o Director University of Hawai'i Water Resources Research Center 2540 Dole Street, Holmes Hall 283 Honolulu, HI 96822	SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN MANDER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN	DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUL, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 Dear Director Giambelluca,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated October 29, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Homeletions Messensing	We acknowledge that your office no longer has the capacity to review environmental documents, and we will remove you from the list of consulted parties for this proposed	action. We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be rearchinged in the Draft Environmental Accessment	Please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely,	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands		ACOUTICTORE INVIRONMENTAL STUDIES INTELLANDERS FIRMETTING CONTICTOR
	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.	R. STAN DUKCAN, ASLA (monitor) / Paugita (2004) / Paug	TOM SCHNELL, AICP Principal KIMI JAIKAMI YUTN, LIJED' AP BDAC Principal	CATHLCULLISON, AICP Principal THOMAS WITTES, IASLA Contamine function W FacNik HEARIG (NSLA	Himmithus (Prostance RANSNASD F. HIGAA, ASLA Aconstante Principal Accession Acres (Artical	Amounter Printight DACHINNG DONG, LHUY AP Associate Printight	Project Direction ReAMSAY & M. TAUM Offernel Susceptibility Planmer MICAU MOMILLIPA, ASIA, 1410P. AP	some sociale NAVPALIE (AA2X) Numer characture Greener 2010/1960, ASI-06, 10/1976 AP Some characture	RYSDDC/RLA Aumulup GRIG/MAAI Ausoluus	All IFICA PASS	(0) Insteady States (5) Insteady State #01 Homology Stares (3) Seal (3) High Test (2003) (5) Oct. (3) Test (2003) (5) A 10.0 Test (2003) (5) A 10.0 Test (2004) (2) A 20.0 Test (	method polyticks on polynomial	FLASSING + LANDSCAFL A
Water Resources Resarch Center				review of an environmental assessment (EA) or al Center at the University of Hawai'i at Mãnoa, which enter (WRRC), has been discontinued. As a result of the C an Jonore has the canacity to review environmental	9							2540 Dole Sires, Holmes Hall 243 Henroluluu Hawari' 96822 Telophoras Usido 26-244 nai: Fund Opportunity 295-5044 Air Fund Opportunity Millimanity Action to Millariou	
UNIVERSITY of HAWAI'F	MÁNOA	October 29, 2019	To Whom It May Concern,	This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter requesting a environmental impact statement (EIS). The Environments for a time was linked to the Water Resources Research Ce closures of the Environmental Center was event that WR R.	documents.	Surcerviy, Insumer for whether	Thomas Giambelluca Director	Attachment					

11/S. Department of Humeland Security FEMA Region IX 1111 Broadswy, Stite 1200 Oakland, CA. 94607-4052	Catie Cullison, PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. Page 2 November 20, 2019
November 20, 2019	<ul> <li>All buildings constructed within a coastal high hazard area, (any of the "V" Flood Zones as delineated on the FIRM), must be elevated on pilings and columns, so that the lowest horizontal structural member, (excluding the pilings and columns), is elevated to or above the base flood elevation level. In addition, the posts and pilings foundation and the structure attached thereto, is anchored to resist flotation, collapse and lateral movement due to the effects of wind and water loads acting simultaneously on all building components.</li> </ul>
or comments regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for	<ul> <li>Upon completion of any development that changes existing Special Flood Hazard Areas, the NFIP directs all participating communities to submit the appropriate hydrologic and hydraulic data to FEMA for a FIRM revision. In accordance with 44 CFR, Section 65.3, as soon as practicable, but not later than six months after such data becomes available, a community shall notify FEMA of the changes by submitting technical data for a flood map revision. To obtain copies of FEMA's Flood Map Revision Application Packages, please refer to the FEMA website at <u>http://www.fema.gov/business/hfp/forms.shum</u>.</li> </ul>
area in riconoscowal Antiputa a, Na anapati Moku, Lanaina 4-001:015.(2) 4-4-002:003: 008. 009, 011, 015, 018, and	Please Note:
lood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) for the County of Maui s revised November 4, 2015. Please note that the County of vational Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The minimum, uniding requirements are described in Yol. 44 Code of	Many NFIP participating communities have adopted floodplain management building requirements which are more restrictive than the minimum federal standards described in 44 CFR. Please contact the local community's floodplain manager for more information on local floodplain management building requirements. The Maui County floodplain manager can be reached by calling Diego A. Sanchez Gomez, at (88) 270-7139.
ons 59 through 65. management building requirements are as follows:	If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call Michael Hornick of the Mitigation staff at (510) 627-7260.
thin a riverine floodplain, (i.e., Flood Zones A., AO, AH, AE arted on the FIRM), must be elevated so that the lowest allood Elevation level in accordance with the effective Flood	Sincerely, Regor Blackburn, CFM, Branch Chief Floodhain Manacement and Instinance Branch
ocated within a Regulatory Floodway as delineated on the tint increase base flood elevation levels. The term 1-made change to improved or unimproved real estate,	
pututings, other structures, uniting, or enging, numg, or drilling operations, and storage of equipment or hydraulic analysis must be performed <i>prior</i> . to the start of nating that the development would not cause any rise in permitted within regulatory floodways.	Diego A. Sanctiez Connez, County Frooopjant Natanger, Mauu County Carol Tyau-Beam, State NFIP Coordinator, Hawaii of Land and Natural Resources Michael Hornick, Floodplain Manager Specialist, DHS/FEMA Region IX Alessandro Amaglio, Environmental Officer, DHS/FEMA Region IX
www.fenagov	Soft Hand Live

038.

Please review the current effective Flood Insurance (Community Number 150003), Maps revised Nover

A summary of these NFIP floodplain management

- floor is at or above the Base Flood Elevation and A1 through A30 as delineated on the F1 Insurance Rate Map.
- FIRM, any development must not increase by development means any man-made change including but not limited to buildings, oth grading, paving, excavation or drilling op materials. A hydrologic and hydraulic analy development, and must demonstrate that the base flood levels. No rise is permitted within If the area of construction is located within a .

Dear Ms. Cullison:

PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-3484

Catie Cullison

This is in response to your request for comments reg DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, located in Honokov district, County of Maui, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2)

Maui, Hawaii is a participant in the National Flood basic NFIP floodplain management building require Federal Regulations (44 CFR), Sections 59 through

- All buildings constructed within a riverine fl



July 6, 2021

Mr. Gregor Blackburn,

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

RUSSELLY I, CHUNG, FASLA, LUED' AP HD+C t. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA

RANT T. MURAKAMI, AICB LEED' AP 1014C

OM SCHNELL, AICP

VINCENT SHIGEKUNI

KIMI MIKAMI YURN, LEED' AP ND+C

CATIF CULLISON, AICP

THOMAS & WITTEN, PASLA

V, FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

RAYMOND T, HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal

IARC SHIMATSU, ASLA ssectate Principal

Floodplain Management and Insurance Branch U.S. Department of Homeland Security 1111 Broadway, Suite 1200 Oakland, CA 94607-4052 CFM, Branch Chief FEMA Region IX

HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN

Dear Mr. Blackburn,

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 20, 2019 regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.

We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.

Rate Maps (FIRMS) and your comment that the County of Maui is a participant in We acknowledge your request that we review the current effective Flood Insurance the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). We acknowledge the NFIP floodplain management building requirements you provide in your letter. ---

**Response:** The DHHL Honokõwai Master Plan will comply with all applicable rules and regulations. To mitigate any potential impact of future flooding, no habitable structures will be built in the Zone A portion of the Master Plan Area. According to the FIRM, most of the Master Plan Area is designated Zone X.

We acknowledge that your department will review the proposed action again during the subdivision and permitting process. ci

RACE ZHENG, ASLA, LITTE GA, SITES AP

NOKILA REG NAKAI ELENA PANG

TAN MEMILLEN, ASLA, UDD' AP

ATHALIE RAZO

MISAY R. M. TAUM

MIKIKO IKOUSTOG, PUD

CHENG DONG LEEP AP

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

CCULL Sincerely,

1001 (hidop Striet, Suite (himodula, Kaval) 96013-Tel. (808) 521-5631 Par. (808) 523-1002

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ABCHITEPTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITIAMENTS - PRANITTING + DRAPHIC DESIGN

United States Department of the Interior FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

Pacific Islands Fish and Wildlife Office 300 Ala Moana Boulevard Honolulu, Hawaii 96850

In Reply Refer To: 01EPIF00-2020-TA-0034

November 12, 2019

PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. Honohilu, Hawai'i 96813-3484 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Ms. Carie Cullison

Technical Assistance for the Pro-Assessment Consultation for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, Lahaina, County of Maui (PO-19-2388) Subject:

Aloha Ms. Cullison:

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) received your correspondence on October 28, 2019 Ahuapua'a in Lahaina, Maui (TMKs: (2) 4-4-001.015, (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, for the pre-assessment review of the development of a community master plan for 850 acres of and 038]. The Service offers the following comments to assist you in your planning process so operation. Our comments are provided under the authorities of the Endangered Species Act of State of Hawai'i Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) property in the Honoköwai that impacts to trust resources can be avoided through site preparation, construction, and (973 (ESA), as amended (16 U.S.C 1531 et seg.).

850 acres at Honokōwai. Anticipated uses of the area could include new homesteads, agricultural DHHL is currently in the process of developing a community plan for appropriate land uses on lots, parks and open space, light industrial, and community facilities, including church, private school facility, health care center, or community retreat.

potential to either be in or fly through the vicinity of the project area; the fielderally endangered compiled by the Hawaii Biodiversity and Mapping Project, five listed animal species have the band-rumped storm-petrel (Oceanadroma castro), Hawaiian goose (Branta sandvicensis) and Hawaiian hoary bat (*Lasturus cinéreus semons*), Hawaiian pettel (*Plerodroma hawailensis*), Based on information you provided and pertinent information in our files, including data and the federally threatened Newell's shearwater (Puffinus newell).

**Avoidance and Minimization Measures** 

We recommend the following measures to avoid and minimize impacts to listed species as the planning and development of these parcels moves forward:

#### Catic Cullison

#### Hawaitan hoary bat

taller are cleared during the pupping season, there is a risk that young bats could inadvertently be The Hawaiian hoary bat roosts in both exotic and native woody vegetation across all islands and harmed or killed since they are too young to fly or may not move away. Additionally, Hawaiian hoary bats forage for insects from as low as 3 feet to higher than 500 feet above the ground and will leave young unattended in trees and shrubs when they forage. If trees or shrubs 15 feet or can become entangled in barbed wire used for fencing.

To avoid and minimize impacts to the endangered Hawaiian hoary bat we recommend you incorporate the following applicable measures into your project:

- Do not disturb, remove, or trim woody plants greater than 15 feet tall during the bat birthing and pup-rearing season (June 1 through September 15).
  - Do not use barbed wire for fencing.

.= disorientation, fallout, and injury or mortality. Seabirds are attracted to lights and after circling structures or they may land on the ground. Downed scabirds are subject to increased mortality Young birds (fledglings) traversing the project area between September 15 and December 15, due to collision with automobiles, starvation, and predation by dogs, cats, and other predators Hawaiian seabirds may traverse the project area at night during the breeding, nesting and the lights they may become exhausted and collide with nearby wires, buildings, or other Hawalian seabirds (Hawalian petrel, band-rumped storm-petrel, Newell's shearwater) fledging seasons (March 1 to December 15). Outdoor lighting could result in seabird their first flights from their mountain nests to the sea, are particularly vulnerable.

To avoid and minimize potential project impacts to seabirds we recommend you incorporate the following applicable measures into your project description:

- Fully shield all outdoor lights so the bulb can only be seen from below bulb height and only use when necessary.
  - Install automatic motion sensor switches and controls on all outdoor lights or turn off lights when human activity is not occurring in the lighted area. •
- Avoid nighttime construction during the seabird fledging period September 15 through December 15.

### Hawaiian goose (Nënë)

grasslands and shrublands, and lava flows. Threats to the species include introduced mammalian and avian predators, wind facilities, and vehicle strikes. A small population breeds on west Maui Nënë are found on the islands of Hawai'i, Maui, Molokai'i, and Kaua'i. They are observed in a variety of habitats, but prefer open areas, such as pastures, golf courses, wetlands, natural and can be found in open lands, particularly near water bodies.

To avoid and minimize potential project impacts to nene, we recommend you incorporate the following applicable measures into your project description:

- Do not approach, feed, or disturb nene.
- nënë survey for nests in and around the project area prior to the resumption of any work. season (September through April), have a biologist familiar with the nesting behavior of Repeat surveys after any subsequent delay of work of 3 or more days (during which the If nene are observed loafing or foraging within the project area during the breeding

birds may attempt to nest).

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July 6, 2021	Ms. Michelle Bogardus Island Team Leader, Maui Nui and Hawai'i Island United States Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service Pacific Islands Fish and Wildlife Office	BUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN	<ul> <li>PARIMANE HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A, KĀ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038</li> <li>Dear Ms. Bogardus.</li> </ul>	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your letter dated November 12, 2019 (your reference code 01EP1F00-2020-TA-0034) regarding the Pre-Assessment Consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.	We acknowledge your comment that five listed animal species have the potential to either be in or fly through the vicinity of the Master Plan Area: Hawaiian hoary bat, Hawaiian petrel, band-rumped storm-petrel, Hawaiian goose, and Newell's shearwater. We acknowledge your office's recommendations of mitigations to minimize impacts to these species. In response to your comments, we provide this excerpt of the forthcoming Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA):	No significant adverse impact to botanical resources is anticipated. All presently observed native plant species at the Master Plan Area are relatively common in the state and are of no particular conservation concern. The Master Plan Area's gutches hold potential for ecological restoration, with small remnant parches of native plants still persisting that could be protected and expanded. Many of these native plants provide lei material and other potential resources for people and native insects. The biological consultant observed that many of the native plant species found in the area could be used in landscaping, as they are well adapted to the area.	As noted in Section 4.2, the Proposed Action may have a positive impact with regard to ethnic and/or native species, particularly plants, resulting from the intentional reintroduction of traditional practices and supporting resources.	If DHHL becomes aware of the presence of protected species, site users, onsite staff, and contractors will be notified.	The Hawaiian hoary bat's Endangered status provides special protections and some habitat considerations that ensure that they are not harmed or killed. The USFWS has jurisdiction over Endangered species under the authority of the Endangered Species Act (1973). These bats are wide ranging and may temporarily use this habitat in response to spikes in populations of nocturnal flying insects which they prev upon. These bats breed and raise their young between June 1 and September 15. Adults place their immature young in woody vegetation during the night when they forage, and tend	
	PBR HAWAI & ASSOCIATES, IN B. STAN DURCEAL ASLA Product of Principal	Encourter Vise Provident / Principal Encourter Vise Provident / Principal VINCENT BHEEKINSI Secure Vise Provident / Principal Encourter Vise Provident / Principal	VIEW AND	Principal Principales - WITTUN FASLA Chalvante Diopritus W, FRANK BRANDT FASLA	Protecting France RAYMONDS FRIGALASLA American Principal American Principal American Principal DACTURSG DORGA LIMP APP American Principal	ANSI MIRKO HOUNDOG, PHD Proper Daname RAMSA PLAN TAUN RAMSA PL	GREED NAKAI Aussian STLENA MNG Aussian	Lital (Buby Street Suite on L	A monometa part ( and 2 - open Tax, man) 52-1400 F. mail openmenpleterena.com perimat as hystelef paper	Contraction of the second
Catie Cultison 3	<ul> <li>Cease all work immediately and contact the Service for further guidance if a nest is discovered within a radius of 150 feet of proposed work, or a previously undiscovered nest is found within said radius after work begins.</li> <li>In aveas where near a known to be present, post and implement reduced speed limits, and inform project personnel and contractors about the presence of endangered species on-site.</li> </ul>	If this potential project should receive federal funding, federal permits, or any federal authorization, it will require a Section 7 consultation with the Service. The Service only conducts Section 7 consultations with the federal action agency or their designated representative.	Thank you for participating with us in the protection of our endangered species. If you have any further questions or concerns regarding this consultation, please contact John Vetter, Fish and Wildlife Biologist, 808-792-9406, c-mail: john_vetter@Rys_goy. When referring to this project, please include this reference number. <i>01EPTF00-2030-TA-0034</i> .	Sincerely, MICHELLE Period Strates And And Strates And	Michelle Bogardus Island Team Leader Maui Nui and Hawaii Island					

Ms. Michelle Bogardus ermerer. DDE Acces

SUBJECT: PRE-ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÕWAI AHUPUA'A, KÄ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 July 6, 2021

Page 2 of 2

to them during the day. To mitigate potential impacts to the bats, contractors at the Master Plan Area will be instructed to avoid site clearing activities between June 1 and September 15. If site clearing must occur during this time, the DLNR Division of Forestry and Wildlife will be consulted before disturbance, removal or trimming of woody vegetation taller than 15 feet. Furthermore, the bats forage for insects as low as three feet to higher than 500 feet above the ground, and therefore barbed wire will not be used for fencing during construction to mitigate harm to the bats caused by entanglement. Use of alternatives to barbed wire will be encouraged. Neither Nēnē nor Pueo were observed at the Master Plan Area, but to mitigate any impacts to these birds, reduced speed limits will be posted if any are found to be present. If breeding is found to be occurring at the Master Plan Area, the DLNR will be contacted for guidance.

To mitigate impacts to seabirds, DHHL will utilize appropriate exterior lighting such as hooded lights and avoidance of excessive lighting. Where feasible, outdoor lights at will be fully shielded so the bulb can only be seen from below bulb height, and only used when necessary. Nighttime construction will not occur between September 15 and December 15. It is possible that Blackburn's sphinx moths were present during the biological survey, but dormant in chrysalis form in the soil beneath the tree tobacco host plants. These plants should be examined again between November and April (the latter part of the wet season) to get a more definitive reading of their presence or absence. To mitigate any potential impacts to the Blackburn's sphinx moth, DHHL will follow all USFWS guidance and, if necessary, seek consultation with the USFWS prior to site clearing to address an appropriate plan for removal of existing tobacco plants. (The USFWS will be contacted for additional guidance, should nother on host plants over three feet in height be identified. Should no moths or host plants be enterligithe Master Plant Area and probilit tree tobacco from enterling the Master Plant Area.

It should be noted that the Master Plan Area is located approximately 1,000 feet from Kapalua Airport at its closest point. As such, DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife that are potential hazards to aircraft operations. (Doing so will also benefit wildlife, ) We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your comments will be reproduced in the Draft EA.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

CCULL Sincerely,

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

#### Appendix A2

**Draft Environmental Assessment Consultation** 



ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT 2145 KAOHU STREET, SUITE 102 WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAII 96793 COUNTY OF MAUI

SCOTT R. ROLLINS, P.E. Wastewater Reclamation Division TAMARA L. FARNSWORTH Environmental Protection & Sustainability Division

MICHAEL P. RATTE Solid Waste Division

ERIC A. NAKAGAWA, P.E. Director SHAYNE R. AGAWA, P.E. Deputy Director

MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor

July 30, 2021

PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc. ATTN: Catie Cullison, Principal 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 ccullison@pbrhawaii.com Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

### DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 AND 038 DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN HONOKOWAI, LAHAINA, MAUI SUBJECT:

We reviewed the subject application and have the following comments:

Solid Waste Division comments: <del>.</del> -

a. None.

- Wastewater Reclamation Division (WWRD) comments: сi
- On Page 66: а.
- (DEM) has an existing pipeline <del>owned by the Maui Land and</del> Pineapple Company (M L & P) that connects to the M L & P County of Maui's Honokowai Reservoir, located at approximately 300 feet AMSL. There is also an existing pipeline from the Honokowai Reservoir to the Upper DLNR Reservoir (Field 140 Reservoir), which is located to the east of the Master Plan Area. The County's reuse system extends from the LWWRF to the DLNR Reservoir at an elevation of approximately 700 feet AMSL. The County of Maui Department of Environmental Management
  - On Page 67: ġ.

portion of the facility and reestablishing its 9.0 mgd capacity. The The County of Maui has recently completed approximately two thirds of a \$45 million upgrade to the LWWRF replacing its older 1975 upgrades include improving the quality of the R-1 water. The County is now in the process of renovating the Honokowai Reservoir to

ement required final subdivision hayne Agawa at agement	A CONTRACT OF A	<ul> <li>February 3, 2022</li> <li>Mr. Eric Nakagawa, Director County of Mani</li> <li>Mr. Eric Nakagawa, Director County of Mani</li> <li>Jepartment of Environmental Management 145 Kaohn Street, Suite 102</li> <li>Waluku, HJ 96793</li> <li>SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION Waluku, HJ 96793</li> <li>SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION (2144 Robin Street, Suite 102</li> <li>SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION (2144 Robin Massress Manitor)</li> <li>SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION (2011, 015, 018, 011, 015, 018, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038</li> <li>Dear Mr. Nakagawa,</li> <li>On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated JU30, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honoköwai Master Plan.</li> <li>We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.</li> <li>U. Solid Waste Division I (WWRD)</li> <li>a constrained provision (WWRD)</li> </ul>
	Associate Associate Associate	LWWRF to the DLNR Reservoir at an elevation of approximately 700 feet AMSL.
	GREG NAKAI Associate	
	SELEVA PANG Associate NICOLE SWANSON Associate	<b>Response:</b> Please be advised that in response to comments from HDOT, the proposed master plan has been revised as shown in the Final EA; traffic and engineering studies have been updated accordingly. The revised engineering report and EA have also been revised in response to your comment.
	1001 Bidvup Street, Suite 650 Hondour, Hanr 198815-3484 Tete (808) 523-5421 East (808) 523-5421 East (808) 523-5422 E-mail: systeminegyberhavali.com	b. On Page 67: The County of Maui has recently completed <del>approximately. Nuo thirds</del> of a \$45 million upgrade to the LWWRF replacing its older 1975 portion of the facility and reestablishing its 9.0 mgd capacity. The upgrades include improving the auction of the PL variant The County is now in the process of removating the
	printed on recycled paper	quarry of new reservoir to become county in new process of reproducts in Honokowai Reservoir to become and Precycled water storage and distribution reservoir and upgrading its reuse pump station and force main to deliver water to the reservoir in order to expand its reuse network and customer base.

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DESIGN

 Poid Harmless should be executed. Signed agreement require before WWRD will give recommendations for final subdivisio approval.

If you have any questions regarding this letter, please contact Shayne Agawa 270-8230.

Sincerely,

Grayne R. Jowa

FRICA. NAKAGAWA, P.E. Director of Environmental Manager

ERIC NAKAGAWA SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 4	ERIC NAKAGAWA SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 3 of 4
Response: The engineering report and EA have been revised in response to your comment.	i. Developer is not required to pay assessment fees for this area at the current time.
c. On Page 68: The Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWR) collects and treats wastewater Good Domeson Laheina to Vendue To Andrea analysis to 0.0 and and and analysis to the A.0 and Construction of the second second and and and analysis to the second	Response: We acknowledge your comment.
from <u>runnum examente</u> to Rupaua. Its acsign captacity is 9.0 mga ana currently reast about 4.0 mga of wastewater. The County has an existing wastewater transmission line easement along the northern side of Honokowa Stream. Within the easement area, there is a 20-inch transmission force main <del>that</del> different 2.4 meters and 2.5 meters is a construct at a construction of the DOT to the stream.	j. Developer is required to fund any necessary off-site improvements to collection system and wastewater pump stations.
<del>denvers - mga of</del> can be used to denver K-1 water to the <u>1000000001 Keservoir and the</u> DLNK Upper Reservoir site. <u>The County is in the design stage of renovating these R-1 facilities to become the core</u> storage and distribution components in its recycled water network.	Response: We acknowledge your comment.
<b>Response:</b> The engineering report and EA have been revised in response to your comment.	k. Show or list minimum slope of new sewer laterals.
d. County supports R-1 water use by the project. Collaborative efforts will be required to meet development ooals	Response: We acknowledge your comment. It will be addressed in a later stage of development/engineering design.
Response: We acknowledge your comment and DHHL concurs with your statement.	I. Plans should show the installation of a single service lateral and advanced riser for each lot. Any request for waiver of this requirement shall be made submitted in writing for approval by WWRD.
e. County highly recommends collaboration with the adjoining Pulelehua project in developing its offsite sewage system to the Lahaina WWRF.	<b>Response:</b> We acknowledge your comment. It will be addressed in a later stage of development/engineering design.
<b>Response:</b> We thank you for your support of DHHL's ongoing collaboration with the adjoining Pulelehua community. (The EA (Section 4.8.2) states that <i>DHHL is also coordinating on a potential shared wastewater corridor within the Master Plan Area with the neighboring Pulelehua planned development.)</i>	m. Indicate on the plans the ownership of each easement (in favor of which party). Note: County will not accept sewer easements that traverse private property.
f. County highly recommends collaboration with the adjoining Pulelehua project in developing its offsite sewace system to the Lahaina WWRF.	Response: We acknowledge your comment. It will be addressed in a later stage of development/engineering design.
Response: Please see response above.	n. Commercial kitchen facilities within the proposed project shall comply with pre-treatment requirements (including grease interceptors, sample boxes, screens etc.).
g. Although wastewater system capacity is currently available as of the date of this letter, the developer should be informed that worknown eveloper of the	Response: We acknowledge your comment.
sucua ve nyo meu nau wasewaer system capacity cannot ve ensurea anni me issuance cy me building permit.	o. Non-contact cooling water and condensate should not drain to the wastewater system.
Response: We acknowledge that wastewater system capacity cannot be ensured until the issuance of any building permits.	Response: We acknowledge your comment.
h. Wastewater contribution calculations are required before building permit is issued.	p. Hold Harmless should be executed. Signed agreement required before WWRD will give recommendations for final subdivision approval.
<b>Response:</b> We acknowledge your comment. The engineering report includes calculations of wastewater demand, and the EA acknowledges that Individual Wastewater Systems (IWS) have the potential to reduce wastewater contributions.	${f Response:}$ We acknowledge your comment. A Hold Harmless agreement will be executed at the appropriate time.

ERIC NAKAGAWA SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 4 of 4 We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

, CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

July 2, 2021	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR DH HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN, LOCATED IN HONOKÓV INC. AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRI COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-001:015, (2) 44-002:003; 008,	011, 015, 018, AND 038 ALEED ARBO-C Aloha Participant,	A Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) for the DHHL Honokōwai Master has been prepared pursuant to Hawai'i Revised Statutes, Chapter 343, and Hav atter Aministrative Rules, Title 11, Chapter 200.1.	The Draft EA will be posted in the July 8, 2021 issue of The Environmental Notice will be available for public review on the Office of Environmental Quality Contravense:	http://oege2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doe_Library/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Maste Plan-DHHL.pdf	Your written comments must be received or postmarked by <u>August 9, 2021</u> , and mu accompanied with a full name and mailing address. Name of Project: DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan	Location: Honokōwai Island: Maui District: Lahaina	Tax Map Keys: (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038	Agency Action: X Applicant Action:	Proposing/Determining	Agency: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands State of Hawai':	ATTN: Julie-Ann Cachola, Senior Planner	F.O. DOX 1077 Honolulu, 11 J6805 Deves. 7608, 4500 6500	PERANTES AP Consultant: 1000/020-2000 ATTN: Catic Cullison. Princinal	1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813	Phome: (80%) 521-5631 Email: ccullison@pbrhawaii.com	Please send comments to the Consultant and the Proposing Agency.	Mahalo for participating in the environmental review process. Sincerely,	Calli	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
	PBR HAW & ASSOCIATES	R. STAN DUNCAM ASI.A President / President RUSSELLY, L. CHUNG, FASI Executive Vice President Provi Executive Vice President Provi	VINCENT SHIGEKUNI Some Yace-Postdart / Prnsup GRANT T: MURKAAM, MU Yac-Postdart / Pontapar	TOM SCHNELL, AICP Principal Kini MikAMI YUES, LEED Principal	CATIE CULLISON, AICP Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN FASL Charavar browning FRANDT FASLA Founding Physics	RAVMOND T. HIGA, ASLA	Associate Frinciput MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA	Associate Principal DACHENG DONG, LEED' A	Associate Principal ANNAULTICO BOTISLOG B	Project Director	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Calibrard Sastanability Planne AGC AUMATTIEN ACLA	Senior Associate NATHALLE RAZO	venior Associate GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEE Kenior Associate	ETSUYO KILA Associate GREG NAKAI Associate	SELENA PANG Associate		1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolath, Hawari 96813, 3489 Tete 8083 523-4402 Fax: 6883 523-4402	E-mail: sysadming.pbt/tawaii.c	printed on resolution	
1		UBLIC SAFETY UREAU	UI 793				) EOR DHHL HONOKOWAL MASTER	I AHUPUA'A, KAANAPALI MOKU,	115, (2) 4 - 4 - 002; 003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, 015, 018, 018, 018, 018, 018, 018, 018, 018			on the subject proposed project.		on provided as part of the Environmental	the proposed project during the building project are routed to our office for review.	or fire protection, and fire and life safety Il be formally reviewed.	Ŷ	ty concerns please identify those to us on ew.	e to contact me at (808) 876-4690 or by		
		DEPARTMENT OF FIRE & PL	COUNTY OF MAN 313 MANEA PL WAILUKU, HI 967	August 9, 2021	ates, Inc. rincipal	ite 650 .3	DNMENTAL ASSESSMENT (FA	LOCATED IN HONOKOWAI	NA DISTRICT, TMK (2) 4-4-001:0 8			g our office to provide comment o	mments are provided below:	ctions in regards to the informatio	eserve the right to comment on t sess when detailed plans for this p	apparatus access, water supply for interest of the subject will	5	ny specific fire related public safe projects you would like us to revie	ons or comments, please feel free n@mauicounty.gov.		t - Fire Prevention Bureau
MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor	DAVID C. THYNE Fire Chief BRADFORD K. VENTURA Deputy Fire Chief	-			PBR Hawaii & Associa Attn: Catie Cullison, Pr	1001 Bishop Street, Su Honolulu, Hawaii 9681	SUBJECT: ENVIRC	PLAN,	LAHAIF AND 035		Dear Catie,	Thank you for allowing	As per your request, co	- There are no objec Assessment.	<ul> <li>Our office does re permit review proc</li> </ul>	At that time, fire <i>i</i> requirements assoc		<ul> <li>Should you have a this or any future p</li> </ul>	If there are any questic email at Fire.Prevention	Sincerely,	Oliver Vaas, Lieutenan

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS - PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN



RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED\* AP BD+C R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA President / Chairman

**VINCENT SHIGEKUNI** 

3RANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED" AP BD+C senior Vice-President / Principal

KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED<sup>a</sup> AP BD+C Vice-President / Principal

FOM SCHNELL, AICP

CATIE CULLISON, AICP

FHOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus W. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

AAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA 4ssociate Principal

CHENG DONG, LEED\* AP ciate Principal IARC SHIMATSU, ASLA ssociate Principal

VN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD oject Director MSAY R. M. TAUM dtural Sustainability Pl

AICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED\* AP

RACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED<sup>a</sup> GA, SITES<sup>a</sup> AP ATHALIE RAZO

UYO KILA

REG NAKAI

ELENA PANG

VICOLE SWANSON

1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-3484 Tek: (808) 521-5631 Fax: (808) 523-1402

February 3, 2022

Department of Fire and Public Safety Oliver Vaas, Lieutenant Wailuku, HI 96793 313 Manea Place County of Maui

FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, KÃ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION

Dear Lieutenant Vaas,

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated August 9, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.

reserves the right to comment on the proposed action during the building permit review process for formal review. Your department will be consulted for formal review of all applicable requirements for fire protection during the building permit review process. We acknowledge that your office has no objections to the information provided, but

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

Catie Cullison, AICP CCULL

Principal

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

February 3, 2022 February 3, 2022	M. Lori Tsuhako, Director M. Lori Tsuhako, Director County of Maui Expandent Expandent Dependent M. Lori Tsuhako, Director County of Maui Expandent M. County of Munia Dependent Wailuku, HI 96793 Wailuku, HI 96793 SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTA FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONME	<ul> <li>ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKOWAL AHUP KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF N TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AN</li> <li>Dear Director T suhako,</li> </ul>	Description of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for office's letter dated July 8, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokôwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge your determination that the proposed action is not subject to C 2.96 Maui County Code, and that your office has no additional comments.	Dec. PhD Dec. PhD We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your lett be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment. International Please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate parties. If you have any one please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate please feel free to forward the set of the please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate please feel free to forward this letter to all announciate place feel free to forward this letter to all announciate place feel free to forward this letter to all announciate place feel free to forward the set of the set of forward the set of th	NALALIEPAP please contact me at (808) 521-5631. Sincerely.	ALIER GA, STES AP COLOL Catie Cullison, AICP	гписран CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	e 60 3-364 total.com	
PBRH wassoc	DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & HUMAN CONCERNS & HUMAN CONCERNS COUNTY OF MAUI 2200 MAIN STREET, SUITE 546 WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWT1 5793 PHONE: (808) 270-7805 PHONE: (808) 270-7805 MAILUKU, MAUI, HAWT1 5775 MAIL	Demondant Provide Schweit, J. Provide Sch Provide Sch Provid Sch Provide Sch Provide Sch P		MAS IER TLAN, LOCATED IN TOUNCOURAL ATTOPTORY, MARINATALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI; TMK NOS. (2) 4-4- Macute Progra 001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	The the start project. Any stream of the information submitted for the above subject project. ANNERTOR 00 w, we have determined that the project is not subject to Chapter 2.96, Maui Research Project). At the present time, the Department has no additional comments RAMAN & TO Character Charater Ch	act Mr. Buddy Almeida, Housing Administrator, at (808)270-7351 if you have NATHALE RACE NATHALE RACE NATHALE RACE NATHALE RACE	Sincerely, Sincerely, Sincerely, Multure I ORI TSUIMAKO I SAW ACSW	Director of Housing and Human Concerns STERA MAG	1001 litekop Staret. 1001 litekop Staret. Henoulun, Henort? 124 securit. E. enul systeminger.	printed on respirate

TO SUPPORT AN POTENTIAL

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DESIGN

February 3, 2022	Karla Peters, Director County of Maui Department of Parks and Recreation 700 Kalia Nakoa Street, Unit 2 Wailuku, HI 96793	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Director Peters, On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated Iniv. 0. 2021 meanding the Deaft Environmental Assessment (Dreft	EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan. We acknowledge your comments that the proposed action is exempt from park assessment fees in accordance with Maui County Code 18.16.320 for Parks and Diversional We also accordance with Maui County Code 18.16.320 for Parks and	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	CCLQQL Catic Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Flawanian Frome Lands
PBR HAWAII & Associates, inc.	R. STAN DUNCAA, ASLA Prediotri Colummu RUSEIL Y LI CHUNG, FASLA, LEED' AP RD-C Execute Vice-Prediot / Principal VINCENT SHIEGERIAN Senier Vice-Prediotri / Principal	GRANT T, MURAKAMI, AUEL LEEP, AP BDAC Soutor Yieo, Prosident / Principal KMI MAANT VINLE, LEEP, AP BD-C Yieo, Prosident / Principal TOM SCHNILL, ACP Principal CATER CULLISOR, AICP Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chalrman Enerins W. FRANK RRANDT, FASLA Foundrig Partner	RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASI.A Associate Principal MARC HIMN'SI. ASI.A Associate Principal DACHENG DOVG, LEEP AP	Assonate Transfar ANN NIKNO BOUSLOG, PhD Physica Directo RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Calitrand Statistinghilty Planner	MICAH MAMUILEN, ASLA, LEED' AP Somor Acodiane NATTHALIE BAZO Somor Associate GRAACE ZHENGK ASLA, LEED' GA, STTES' AP GRAACE ZHENGK ASLA, LEED' GA, STTES' AP	Source to Answer on the or the order of the Answer of the Associate ERIES MAKAT GREG MAKAT Associate STALANG SETLEM PANG Associate STALANG Associate STALANG Associate STALANG	1001 Birchen Streek, Seine 660 1001 Birchen Streek, Seine 660 706 (Sons 522-3402) Earnal 5 systembrageberhowid com Fernal 5 systembrageberhowid com printed on recycled paper
ICHARL P. VICTORINO Mayor KARLA H. PETERS Director	DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION 700 Hair a Nakoa Street, Unit 2, Wailuka, Hawai'i 90793 Main Line (808) 270-7230 / Facsimile (808) 270-7942	July 9, 2021 Julie-Ann Cachola, Senior Planner Department of Hawaiian Home Lands State of Hawaii	P.O. Box 1879 Honolulu, Hawaii 96805 Dear Ms. Cachola:	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN, LOCATED IN HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on the subject project. In accordance with Maui County Code 18.16.320 Parks and Playgrounds, this project is exempt from park assessment fees. The Department of Parks and Recreation has no further comments at this time.	Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me or Samual Marvel, Chief of Planning and Development, at samual.marvel@co.maui.hi.us or (808) 270-6173.	Sincerely, KARLA H. PETERS Director of Parks and Recreation c. Catie Cullison, PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc. Samual Marvei, Chief of Planning and Development	KHP:SMitb

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor MICHELE CHOUTEAU MCLEAN, AICP Director JORDAN E. HART Deputy Director



20-21-250

COUNTY OF MAUI ONE MAIN PLAZA 2200 MAIN STREET, SUITE 315 WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAII 96793

August 13, 2021

DHHL PLANNING OFFICE

2021 AUG 19 AM 9: 57

Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola Senior Planner Department of Hawaiian Homes Lands P. O. Box 1879 Honolulu, Hawaii 96805

Dear Ms. Cachola:

SUBJECT: COMMENTS ON DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA) FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN, HONOKOWAI, ISLAND OF MAUI, HAWAII; TMK: (2) 4-4-001:015, 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 AND 038 (EAC 2021/0004) The Department of Planning (Department) is in receipt of the above-referenced Draft EA (DEA) for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) Honokowai Master Plan. For preparation of the Final EA (FEA), the Department provides the following comments:

- The updated West Maui Community Plan will soon be adopted by the County. The FEA should include an analysis of project compliance with West Maui Community Plan policies. The Master Plan's use of plants, Low Impact Design and recycled water are supported by the updated West Maui Community Plan that will soon be considered for adoption by the Council County. Also, designating the gulches within the Master Plan Area as open space along with an open space setback is supported by the updated West Maui Community Plan.
- The Department agrees on the preferred alternative, as this provides the highest and best use of land in order to benefit a greater number of Native Hawaiians. The Department supports the variety of residential unit types and commercial uses.

The Department notes that the master plan shows areas for single family and multi-family development segregated from each other. Developing residential areas with a mix and variety of housing types and sizes creates MAIN LINE (808) 270-3205 / LONG RANGE DIVISION (808) 270-7735 CURRENT DIVISION (808) 270-3205 / LONG RANGE DIVISION (808) 270-723

Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola August 13, 2021 Page 2 more attractive and functional neighborhoods that support families at all life stages. The Department recommends creating neighborhoods with a mix of single family and multi-family nomes. The DEA describes the multi-family area to be developed as low-rise (two- to three-story) townhomes with a density of 15 units per acre. The Department encourages DHHL to explore developing <u>Missing Middle Housing</u> (duplex, four-plex, courtyard building, cottage court, etc.) as an alternative, or in addition to townhomes. These building types can provide the density described in the DEA while also mixing well with single family homes and creating attractive and livable neighborhoods.

- DHHL is exempt from various land use controls for lands developed for homesteading purposes and this should be mentioned in the FEA. For the FEA, please ensure the information in the table is accurate.
- 4. The development timetable section does not include much information. The minimum required infrastructure improvements should be established in accordance with an estimated project phasing timeline to understand how the property will be developed. In addition, the development timetable notes that the master plan will be developed in two phases, hower the multi-family, commercial and industrial areas are not accounted for in the timetable. For the Final EA, please state when these areas ville bedveloped.
- equitable, convenient, safe and healthy living opportunities for all residents. Statistics indicate that pedestrian and bicycle related fatalities and injuries occur on both urban and rural roadways, and in some cases there are more pedestrian deaths in  $\underline{rural}$  areas than in urban areas. Maui Many traffic-related tragedies, including those involving pedestrians, can safety. In line with Vision Zero, Complete Street principles are also Complete Streets are designed and operated to enable safe access for all users including ages and abilities. Communities that are designed and constructed with these fundamental and critical planning principles provide for socially County has an adopted Vision Zero Maui Action Plan, which includes nput from the Vision Zero Advisory Group, community members and be prevented by taking a proactive and preventative approach to roadway pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders (e.g. DOE, MEO) of all partners, and identifies strategies to eliminate preventable traffic deaths paramount to healthy and safe communities. and injuries. Ś.

Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola, Senior Planner August 13, 2021 Page 3 In light of the foregoing, the Department asks DHHL to consider dedicated pedestrian connectivity <u>throughout the project</u> via walkways/sidewalks made of grasscrete, asphalt or concrete (where appropriate). The DEA notes that all roads are intended to be dedicated to the County with shoulders and swales in keeping with the agriculturalrural character of the project and to minimize impervious surfaces. While shoulders and swales in agricultural and rural areas, in residential and commercial areas safe and confortable paths, sidewalks and crossings should be provided to accommodate all non-motorized users of roadways. Roadways in these areas should be designed as Complete Streets to help achieve the County's Vision Zero goal.

- 6. There are a few bicycle paths that are being proposed that are consistent with those principles. They extend through the project area but run in a west-east direction, and they do not extend to the southern-most project boundary. There are no bicycle paths that run mauka-makai toward Honoapillani flighway. For the FEA, the Department requests greater connectivity. We ask that multi-modal paths be considered for implementation, instead of bicycle paths to encourage community use of the shared paths. We also ask that they run east-west from no property boundary to the other, and extend mauka-makai to the highway, where there is public transportation service availability. The project will generate a number of dwelling units, and multi-modal paths will enable residents to traverse the area and may help to alleviate traffic impacts.
- 7. The proposed West Maui Greenway is a 25-mile multiuse path running from Ukumehame to Lipoa Point. The Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is working on a master plan for the greenway which will include a conceptual alignment and an implementation plan. The alignment of the greenway will parallel or cross the Honokowai Master Plan Area and DHHL is encouraged to work with the MPO on planning and implementation of the greenway as it will serve as a community resource for beneficiaries. Additionally, linkages between the West Maui Greenway and greenways within the subject project area should be identified.
- 8. The DEA notes that DHHL is coordinating on a potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua development located north of the Master Plan area. Please also coordinate with the planned Kaanapali

Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola August 13, 2021 Page 4 Town North development on a roadway connection to the south of the Master Plan Area.

- 9. For Section 4.10.3 relating to Recreational Facilities, there are no specifics on what kind and type of internal recreational facilities will serve the Master Plan Area. Will there be playground equipment, a community center, or other dedicated recreational facilities servicing the project? At a minimum, the project should include a playground, even if minimal in size, to serve its residents. Please consult with the Department of Parks and Recreation to determine what would be appropriate for a project of this size.
- 10. For the FEA, please provide a Water Resource Engineering Report showing the recommended site for the two proposed wells. Please confirm that the amount of water that will be generated, in addition to the County-allocated supply of 200,000-250,000 gallons per day (gpd), will be enough potable water to accommodate the estimated 901,080 gpd needed for the project. For the FEA, please also indicate how specifically DHHL plans to accommodate the full project need.
- 11. The DEA and Preliminary Engineering Report said that the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility has enough capacity to accommodate the wastewater to be generated from the project area. No projected wastewater number was provided. For the FEA, please include the estimated wastewater sources and flows associated with the proposed project.
- 12. Septic systems are also be installed. For the FEA, please indicate whether the systems will be installed at the homesteader's expense or whether DHHL plans to install a system for each lot.
- For the FEA, please indicate whether there will be private trash collection, or whether the County will provide service.
- 14. The Department strongly encourages the underground installation of utility lines to mitigate aesthetic and fire safety concerns. Please indicate if electrical, cable, and other similar type utilities will be placed underground, and if not, provide an explanation of why.
- As noted in the DEA, wildfire hazard is a significant issue in West Maui. However, the discussion and analysis of wildfire in the DEA is indicates

Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola, Senior Planner August 13, 2021 Page 5 that the Master Plan Area is not in a fire hazard area. The Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization (HWMO) considers the presence of existing development when identifying fire hazard areas. The Master Plan Area is directly adjacent to a High Hazard area. It should be made clear in the FEA that fire hazard is critical in this area.

- For the FEA, please double-check the boxes for the land use policies and controls, and ensure that all applicable boxes are checked.
- 17. Because of the residual pesticide risk, for the FEA, provide the result of an environmental consultant's sampling study. There could be a contamination risk associated with development of residences in that area, and it is a crucial component in environmental review.
- 18. The Preliminary Engineering Report says that the State will soon decide on the proposed location of the PEA, please show the chosen location in through the project area. For the FEA, please show the chosen location in all figures and plans. Bypass alignment may have significant impacts to overall ayout and functionality of the master plan, especially where the proposed bypass intersects with Honoapillani Highway since that will have a direct impact on the proposed alignment of access points to serve the proposed development. DHHL is encouraged to solidify the locations of the Lahaina Bypass corridor with the State Department of Transportation and collector roads with the County Department of Postbornents.
- 19. We note that the Honoapiilani Highway and Kakaalaneo Drive intersection will be operating at a Level of Service 'F' in both the a.m. and p.m. peak hours, as a result of this project. The Traffic Impact Assessment Report includes proposed mitigation for other intersections but does not provide any recommendations on what should be done for this one. For the FEA, please address this intersection.
- 20. Because the project will involve a substantial land area and there are a number of historic sites within the site, for the FEA, please include the results of an Archaeological Inventory Survey. There may be other sites that have not been identified, and should be included in the final environmental document to better gauge possible impacts to historic and cultural resources.

Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola August 13, 2021 Page 6

- 21. Given that the project will be approximately 1,000 feet away from the Kapalua Airport, a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Form 7460-1 Notice of Construction or Proposed Alteration will need to be submitted.
- 22. Please check with the Department of Transportation to see whether the proposed project will be a compatible use, according to the FAA Part 150, Airport Noise Compatibility Planning guidelines. Sound attenuation measures may be required in certain types of structures because of the close proximity to the Kapalua Airport.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. Please include the Department on the distribution list for the new Final EA. Should you require further clarification, please contact Staff Planner Tara Furukawa by email at <u>tara.furukawa@mauicounty.gov</u> or by phone at (808) 270-8205.

Sincerely,

F. MICHELE MCLEAN, AICP Planning Director

xc: Clayton I. Yoshida, Planning Program Administrator (PDF) John S. Rapacz, Planning Program Administrator (PDF) Pam Eaton, Planning Program Administrator (PDF) Kathleen Aoki, Planning Program Administrator (PDF) Tara K. Furukawa, Staff Planner (PDF) Selena Pang, Consultant, PBR Hawaii (PDF) Project File

K:WP\_DOCSPlanning/EAC/2021/0004\_DHHLHonokowaiMasterPlan/DraftEAComments.doc

PBR HAWAII	February 3, 2022	MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL
& ASSOCIATES, INC.		HUNUKUWAI MASTEK FLAN, ISLAND UF MAUI February 3, 2022
R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA <sup>9</sup> resident / Chairman	Ms. Michele McLean Planning Director	Page 2 of 8
RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED <sup>*</sup> AP BD+C Securitive Vice-President / Principal	: County of Maui	noidhfochoods that curroet families at all life staras. The Demontment vecommends overing
VINCENT SHIGEKUNI Senior Vice-President / Principal	one Main Plaza	neighborhoods nut support jannies at air up suges, the Department recomments creating neighborhoods with a mix of single family and multi-family homes. The DEA describes the multi-
GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED' AP BD+C Senior Vice-President / Principal	2200 Main Street, Suite 315 Wailuku, HI 96793	family area to be developed as low-rise (two- to three-story) townhomes with a density of 15 units per acre. The Department encourages DHHL to explore developing Missing Middle Housing (duplex,
KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED* AP BD+C Vice-President / Principal		four-plex, courtyard building, cottage court, etc.) as an alternative, or in addition to townhomes. These
TOM SCHNELL, AICP Principal	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL	buttaring types can provide the aensity aescribed in the DEA white also mixing weu with single famity homes and creating attractive and livable neighborhoods.
CATIE CULLISON, AICP Principal	ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, Ká'anapali moku, lahaina district, county of maui,	Response: The proposed Honokōwai Master Plan is based on feedback from waitlisted applicants. DHHL
THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus	TMK(2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	went through several rounds of beneficiary consultation with waithisted applicants. DHHL's extensive consultation with the beneficiary community is detailed in Section 5.1 of the EA. As noted in the EA, the
W. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA vounding Partner	Dear Director McLean,	designation as "Homestead Residential: Multi-Family" was envisioned to be low-rise townhomes.
RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA 4sociate Principal	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated Auoust 13. 2021 researding the Draft Environmental Assessment	nowever DTITLE acknowledges that the desired technology of 1.2 units per acte court accountionate anemative designs and is open to considering alternatives consistent with the wishes of DHHL beneficiaries and consistent with DHHT is administrative units.
MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA 4 scoriate Principal	(Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	
DACHENG DONG, LEED" AP Associate Principal	We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.	3. DHHL is exempt from various land use controls for lands developed for homesteading purposes and this should be mentioned in the FEA. For the FEA, please ensure the information in the table is
ANN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD Project Director	1 The underted West Mani Community Plan will soon he adonted by the County The	accurate.
RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Cultural Sustainability Planner	<i>First should include an analysis of project compliance with Peer Jane Community</i>	<b>Response:</b> The EA does note that the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206) vests
MICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED* AP Senior Associate	rian policies. The Masker rian's use of planes, Low Impact Design and recycled water are supported by the updated West Maui Community Plan that will soon be	DITLL WILL EXCUSIVE AUMOTINY TO CONTOL ITS TAINS. FLOWEVEL, DITLL ADES CONSIGET CONTOLITATICE WILL land use controls (regardless of being exempt) to facilitate interagency coordination and planning. As a
NATHALIE RAZO Senior Associate	considered for adoption by the Council County. Also, designating the gulches within the Master Plan Area as open space along with an open space setback is supported	large landowner, DHHL has been an active participant in regional community planning processes including the update process for the West Maui Community Plan.
GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED <sup>a</sup> GA, SITES <sup>a</sup> AP Senior Associate	by the updated West Maui Community Plan.	
ETSUYO KILA 4 <i>ssociate</i>	Response: The EA addresses relevant County plans (EA Section 5.3) including the	<ol> <li>The development timetable section does not include much information. The minimum required infrastructure improvements should be established in accordance with an estimated project phasing</li> </ol>
GREG NAKAI 4ssociate	existing West Maui Community Plan, and notes the pending update (EA Section 5.3.3).	timeline to understand how the property will be developed. In addition, the development timetable
SELENA PANG	DHHL has been participating as a stakeholder in the update process for the West Maul Community Plan The FA also notes that the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act	notes that the master plan will be developed in two phases, nowever the multi-family, commercial and industrial areas are not accounted for in the timetable For the Final E4 whense state when these
Associate NICOLE SWANSON Associate	Contribution 204 and 206) vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands. We acknowledge and appreciate the Planning Department's support for the proposed open	areas will be developed.
	space setbacks around gulches.	Response: In response to your comment and comments from the State Department of Transportation (HDOT) the Einel EA will serve Devidential commenter of the Deviced Action and anticipated to be
100.1 Bistrop Street, suite 650 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-3484 Tei: (808) 521-5631	2. The Department agrees on the preferred alternative, as this provides the highest and	(1120-1), up 11100 LA will state, restatement components of me 1 roposed action are unicipated to be undertaken in <del>two <u>multiple</u> development phases. Phase 1 will consist of the subsistence agricultural</del>
Fax: (808) 523-1402 E-mail: sysadmin@pbthawaii.com	best use of land in order to benefit a greater number of Native Hawaiians. The Department supports the variety of residential unit types and commercial uses.	homesteads (1 to 2 acre lots) to the north of Honoköwai gulch, or up to $\frac{5756}{50}$ subsistence agricultural homesteads, along with supporting park space and roadways. Phase 2 will consist of up to 394 homesteads
printed on recycled paper	The Denartment notes that the master nlan shows areas for single family and multi-	including single-jamily and subsistence agricultural homesteads, agricultural space, <del>and neighborhood</del> <del>nauts</del> nark wrore and wordows. Future nhaces will realize the remaining commonents of the Hondrõvari
	the Department totes that the master prior shows areas for single furning time with a family development segregated from each other. Developing residential areas with a mix and variety of housing types and sizes creates more attractive and functional	<del>рить рип эрик эрисс, ина гоанторэ</del> т инаге рназеэ тан гоан <del>ьс</del> настешницё сопроныта чу иге изличныта. Master Plan.

RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASI.A Associate Principal Associate Principal Associate Principal DACHBSG DONG, IEED AP DACHBSG DONG, IEED AP Associate Principal Discrete Principal Proper Directo Proper Directo Proper Directo Calaron Standardilly Themser Ethernal Standardilly Themser and Athematicas

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DESIGN

MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 3 of 8	MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONKOWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 4 of 8
While DHHL would like to address the request regarding timing, development timetables for the Honokōwai Master Plan are directly related to sufficient funding from the State Legislature (and other political processes) which would not be possible to predict at this time. DHHL has actively pursued any	Lower Honoapi'llani Highway, and will contribute to the region's multimodal facilities where appropriate. The Final EA (Section 4.7.3) addresses public transit and multimodal facilities in greater detail.
funding opportunities that will facilitate the Honokowai Master Plan, and will continue to do so. 5. Many traffic-related traggedies, including those involving pedestrians, can be prevented by taking a proceeding and presentating antrococh to reachow selent. In line with Vision Zero, Complex Streed	While DHHL hopes to restablish use of existing cane roads in the Master Plan Area, it is possible that certain roadways will not be brought to County standards, particularly in areas of subsistence agricultural use. The Final EA reflects this possibility.
principles are also parament to healing and set communities. Complete Streets are designed and principles are also parament to healing and set communities. Complete Streets are designed and operated to enable safe access for all users including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders (e.g. DOE, MEO) of all ages and abilities. Communities that are designed and constructed with these fundamental and critical planning principles provide for socially equilable, convenient, safe and healthy living opportunities for all residents. Statistics indicate that pedestrian and bicycle related fundities and infinities occur on both when and the pedestrian and bicycle related	6. There are a few bicycle paths that are being proposed that are consistent with those principles. They extend through the project area but run in a west-east direction, and they do not extend to the southernmost project boundary. There are no bicycle paths that run mauka-makai toward Honoapiilani Highway. For the FE3, the Department requests greater connectivity. We ask that multi-modal paths be considered for inplementation, instead of for non-more schements, but we also ack that they run activence for more increased for more than non-more schements.
pedestrian deaths in rural areas than in urban areas. Maut County has an adopted Vision Zero Maut Action Plan, which includes input from the Vision Zero Advisory Group, community members and partners, and identifies strategies to eliminate preventable traffic deaths and injuries.	makai to the highway, where there is public transportation service availability. The project will generate a number of dwelling units, and multi-modal paths will enable residents to traverse the area and may help to alleviate traffic impacts.
In light of the foregoing, the Department asks DHHL to consider dedicated pedestrian connectivity throughout the project via walkways/sidewalks made of grasscrete, asphalt or concrete (where appropriate). The DEA notes that all roads are intended to be dedicated to the County with shoulders and swales in keeping with the agricultural-rural character of the project and to minize impervious surfaces. While shoulders and swales appropriate in agricultural and cranted strant convided to a mark to minize impervious surfaces. While shoulders and swales and swales are appropriate in agricultural and rural areas, in residential and commercial areas site and converted to a mark converted or the provided to and converting areas should be movided to a mark converting areas should be movided to a mark converting actions areas and converted to a mark converting actions and converting actions areas and converted to a mark converting actions areas and converted to a mark converting actions areas and converted to a mark converting actions actions actions and converting actions actions actions and converting actions a	<b>Response:</b> DHHL will consider multimodal options where practical, safe, and desirable for beneficiaries and other site users. As noted in our response to Comment 5, to preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area in the absence of the Bypass, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Halāwai Drive access. The Final EA (Section 4.7.3) addresses public transit and multimodal facilities in greater detail.
accommodate all non-motorized users of roadways. Roadways in these areas should be designed as Complete Streets to help achieve the County's Vision Zero goal	<ol> <li>The proposed West Maui Greenway is a 25-mile multiuse path running from Ukumehame to Lipoa Point. The Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is working on a master plan for the preenwor which will include a concentual alterment and an implementation plan. The alterment of</li> </ol>
<b>Response:</b> Please be advised that in response to written comments from HDOT and in consultation with beneficiaries, DHHL has reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Traffic and engineering studies have been updated accordingly. The Final EA shows the revised mater plan, with Bypass uses removed from LHLL lands. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Mater plan Area in the absence of the Rwass DHHL is contemplating an	the greenway will parallel or cross the Honokowai Master Plan Area and DHHL is encouraged to work with the MPO on planning and implementation of the greenway as it will serve as a community resource for beneficiaries. Additionally, linkages between the West Maui Greenway and greenways within the subject project area should be identified.
additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Hālāwai Drive access. We acknowledge your comment. DHHL agrees with Planning Department's classification of the proposed community's general agricultural-rural character, but acknowledges that there are some higher density	<b>Response:</b> The Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization was consulted on the Honokõwai Master Plan. To the extent that any new proposed connectivity or infrastructure can be accommodated within the proposed Honokõwai Master Plan, DHHL will consider doing so. Generally, DHHL is supportive of multimodal and regional connectivity in the vicinity of its lands.
uses proposed, and DHHL is open to considering other improvements where appropriate, for example in areas designated for Community and Civic Uses.	8. The DEA notes that DHHL is coordinating on a potential roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua development located north of the Master Plan area. Please also coordinate with the planned
DHHL will take your office's recommendation into consideration during design, with the goal of creating a walkable community with consideration for cost, site drainage, and beneficiary preferences. DHHL will consider multimodal options where practical, safe, and desirable for beneficiaries and other site users. As noted in the EA (Section 4.7.3), DHHL will not impede the implementation of planned improvements on	Kā'anapali Town North development on a roadway connection to the south of the Master Plan Area.

MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 5 of 8	MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 6 of 8
<b>Response:</b> DHHL has reached out to Kā'anapali Land Management Corporation, expressing willingness to coordinate on roadway connections, and will continue to reach out as the Honokôwai Master Plan progresses.	12. Septic systems are also be installed. For the FEA, please indicate whether the systems will be installed at the homesteader's expense or whether DHHL plans to install a system for each lot.
9. For Section 4.10.3 relating to Recreational Facilities, there are no specifics on what kind and type of internal recreational facilities will serve the Master Plan Area. Will there be playground equipment, a community center, or other dedicated recreational facilities servicing the project? At a minimum, the project should include a playground, even if minima with the Department of Parks and Recretion to determine what would be annowning to rescue the and recreation to there if minima with the Department of Parks and Recretion to determine what would be annowned for a moviect	Response: Historically, DHHL lesses have been responsible for improvements to homestead lots. As the EA (Section 6.4) notes, Individual Wastewater Systems for certain homesteads are the anticipated preferred alternative, however the EA includes a discussion of pros and cons of providing sewer service to the entire Master Plan Area. 13. For the FEA, nease indicate whether there will be nrivate trash collection. or whether the County will
win the Department of 1 and and recreation to determine what would be uppropriate for a profess of this size.	1. голтие и дата решае пласцае мпелает плете мил об ратиак и изм сопесион, от мпелает пле сочину мил provide service.
<b>Response:</b> We acknowledge Planning Department's recommendation that the proposed action should include a playground. As the proposed action is for land use programming at the Master Plan Area (and not a project), project-level details about the Honokōwai Master Plan are not yet known and will be	<b>Response:</b> In response to your comment, the FEA will note this information. (It is intended that the County will provide service.)
developed in accordance with the wishes of DHHL's beneficiary community. As noted in the EA (Section 2.3), Community and Civic Uses fall into three general categories: agriculture, parks, and commercial. Park spaces could easily accommodate a playground, in consultation with site users. The County of Maui Department of Parks and Recreation was consulted on the Honokōwai Master Plan.	14. The Department strongly encourages the underground installation of utility lines to mitigate aesthetic and fire safety concerns. Please indicate if electrical, cable, and other similar type utilities will be placed underground, and if not, provide an explanation of why.
10. For the FEA, please provide a Water Resource Engineering Report showing the recommended site for the two proposed wells. Please confirm that the amount of water that will be generated, in addition to	<b>Response:</b> DHHL has not contemplated how utility lines will be installed, at this point in the development process. We acknowledge your comment, and will consider this recommendation.
the County-allocated supply of 200,000-250,000 gallons per day (gpd), will be enough potable water to accommodate the estimated 901,080 gpd needed for the project. For the FEA, please also indicate how specifically DHHL plans to accommodate the full project need.	15. As noted in the DEA, wildfire hazard is a significant issue in West Maui. However, the discussion and analysis of wildfire in the DEA is indicates that the Master Plan Area is not in a fire hazard area. The Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization (HWMO) considers the presence of existing development when identifying fire hazard areas. The Master Plan Area is directly adjacent to a High Hazard area.
<b>Response:</b> Consistent with Chapter 14.12, Maui County Code, DHHL will provide verification of a long- term, reliable supply of water including a Water Resource Engineering Report, <i>before applicable</i>	It should be made clear in the FEA that fire hazard is critical in this area.
subdivisions are approved.	<b>Kesponse:</b> The EA (Section 5.5.7) notes the significance of wildfires in West Maui in recent years, and describes the development of wildfire hazard scores. In response to your comment, the FEA will note that
11. The DEA and Preliminary Engineering Report said that the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility has enough capacity to accommodate the wastewater to be generated from the project area. No	developed areas of Kāʿanapali, west of the Master Plan Area, are designated as High Hazard areas.
projected wastewater number was provided. For the FEA, please include the estimated wastewater sources and flows associated with the proposed project.	16. For the FEA, please double-check the boxes for the land use policies and controls, and ensure that all applicable boxes are checked.
<b>Response:</b> Appendix F of the EA contains the revised Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report which includes revised wastewater calculations (Appendix C of the Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report). According to Appendix C, wastewater generation for the anticipated preferred alternative was calculated to be 380,915 gpd. The Final EA (Section 4.8.2) has been revised to more clearly state this number. Wastewater generation for "Subsistence Agriculture (Homesteads) with Community Farming Alternative" and "Subsistence Agriculture Only Alternative" are also provided in the analysis.	<b>Response:</b> The EA does note that the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (Sections 204 and 206) vests DHHL with exclusive authority to control its lands. However, DHHL does consider conformance with land use controls (regardless of being exempt) to facilitate interagency coordination and planning.

MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 7 of 8	MICHELE MCLEAN SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 8 of 8
17. Because of the residual posticide risk, for the FEA, provide the result of an environmental consultant's sampling study. There could be a contamination risk associated with development of residences in that area, and it is a crucial component in environmental review.	20. Because the project will involve a substantial land area and there are a number of historic sites within the site, for the FE4, please include the results of an Archaeological Inventory Survey. There may be other sites that have not been identified, and should be included in the final environmental document to better eause possible inmacts to historic and cultural resources.
<b>Response:</b> We acknowledge your comment. The EA (Section 4.6) addresses residual pesticide risks, and states the mitigation measures that DHHL will adhere to.	<b>Response:</b> The EA addresses archaeological and historic resources and describes proposed mitigation measures. A messrvation plan will be implemented following HRS 6F-8 review, and DHHL will comply
18. The Preliminary Engineering Report says that the State will soon decide on the proposed location of the portion of the Lahaina Bypass that will run through the project area. For the FEA, please show	with all laws and rules regarding preservation of archaeological and historic sites
the chosen location in all figures and plans. Bypass alignment may have significant impacts to overall layout and functionality of the master plan, especially where the proposed bypass intersects with Honoapiilani Highway since that will have a direct impact on the proposed alignment of access points to serve the proposed development. DHHL is encouraged to solidify the locations of the Lahaina	21. Given that the project will be approximately 1,000 feet away from the Kapalua Airport, a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Form 7460-1 Notice of Construction or Proposed Alteration will need to be submitted.
Bypass corridor with the State Department of Transportation and collector roads with the County Department of Public Works prior to finalizing subdivision and other related development documents.	<b>Response:</b> We acknowledge your comment, and DHHL will comply with FAA requirements as applicable. The State of Hawai'i Department of Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration were consulted on the Honokōwai Master Plan.
<b>Response:</b> As noted above, in response to written comments from HDOT and in consultation with beneficiaries. DHHL has reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Traffic and engineering studies have been updated accordingly. The Final EA shows the revised master plan, with Bypass uses removed from DHHL lands. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area in the absence of the Bypass, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Häläwai Drive access.	22. Please check with the Department of Transportation to see whether the proposed project will be a compatible use, according to the FAA Part 150, Airport Noise Compatibility Planning guidelines. Sound attenuation measures may be required in certain types of structures because of the close proximity to the Kapalua Airport.
19. We note that the Honoapiilani Highway and Kakaalaneo Drive intersection will be operating at a Level of Service 'F' in both the a.m. and p.m. peak hours, as a result of this project. The Traffic Impact Assessment Report includes proposed mitigation for other intersections but does not provide any recommendations on what should be done for this one. For the FEA, please address this intersection.	<b>Response:</b> We acknowledge your comment, and DHHL will comply with FAA requirements as applicable. The State of Hawai'i Department of Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration were consulted on the Honokōwai Master Plan. As noted in the EA (Section 4.10.4), to mittgate impacts to site users related to airports and airfields, should DHHL suspect that fumes, smoke, noise, vibrations, odors, and other airport-related exposures may impact the anticipated uses of its lands, more protective mitigation
<b>Response:</b> As noted above, in response to written comments from HDOT and in consultation with beneficiaries, DHHL has reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Traffic and envincering studies have been undated accordingly.	strategres will be considered at such time, depending on the nature of the concern. Should other unforeseen impacts arise from aircraft activities which are not mitigated by the strategies described in this EA, DHHL will consider additional measures.
The unsignalized intersection of Honoapi'ilani Highway and Kaka'alance Drive is forecast to operate deficiently (LOS E/F) under 2028 baseline no-action and with-action conditions. A significant impact is defined to occur at unsignalized intersections if operations change from LOS D or better to LOS E or F.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.
or if LOS E or F operations are exacerbated, and one or more signal warrants are met. Signal warrants	Sincerely,
were conducted for the intersection under 2028 with-action conditions and concluded that signals were not warranted (signal warrant worksheets are included in Appendix D of the traffic study). Therefore, the	Call
impact is not considered significant. It may also be noted that the critical movement is the makar-bound left-turn and intersection operations along the highway operate at LOS C or better. The proposed action will not be adding any refifts to the critical moreover, two-scherned), therefore mitigation is not recurring	Catre Cullison, AICP Principal
WIII INO DE AUDING ANY L'ALLIC IN ME CLINCAI INOVENIENT (MESTOOMINT), UNE ELOLE HILUGAUNDI 15 INVLAVAMINA.	

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

<ul> <li>TO : DEAN M. RICKARD, ACTING CHUPF OF POLICE, MAUI COUNTY</li> <li>TO : DEAN M. RICKARD, ACTING CHUPF OF POLICE, MAUI COUNTY</li> <li>VIA : CHANNELS John Jakubczan Aurtes, Auso Suphuritter and Super Hawan, Suphuritter and Sasistant Chief Letternet and Suphuritter and The The Ausociantes and Suphuritter and The The New Subject</li> <li>SUBJECT : DRAFT ENVIRONMENT AL ASSESSMENT FOR DHHL</li> <li>HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN, LOCATED IN HONOKOWAI</li> <li>AUDUA'A KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAULY THE AUD 038</li> <li>AND 038</li> </ul>	Sir, this to/from is in regards to the above mentioned matter. On 07/12/2021, I received the draft environmental assessment in regards to the Department of Hawaiian Homelands Honokowai Master Plan. The project is located in the Honokowai area located north east of the Lahaina Waste Water Reclamation Plant, East of Honoapillani Highway, south of the future Pulehua development and south west of the Malinahina Water Treatment Plant. The entire project sile located for west of the Malinahina Water Treatment Plant. The entire project will feature 250 homes on one to two acre lots, 335 single family homes on 7,500 square lots, 543 multi-family residents on 35 acres and a community park. The number of people residing within the development will increase the number of vehicles on the roadway. The amticipation of the future Lahaina Bypass passing through the project will bark.	Additional Police bears are needed in the area. Respectfully Submitted, Respectfully Submitted, Respectfully Submitted, Respectfully Submitted, Marken Revision Devices of R & C & L & Hannes, L Marken Revision Devices of R & C & L & Hannes, L Marken Revision Devices of R & C & L & Hannes, L Marken Revision Devices of R & C & L & Hannes, L Marken Revision Devices of R & C & L & Hannes, L Marken Revision Devices of R & C & L & Hannes, L Marken R & R & R & R & R & R & R & R & R & R
PO-21-227	HHL Honokowai Master Plan ing comments on the above ave enclosed our comments. proposed project.	DHHL PL ANNING OFFICE 2021 AUG -2 AM II: 09 2021 AUG -2 AM II: 09

**POLICE DEPARTMENT** COUNTY OF MAUI

55 MAHALANI STREET WAILUKU, HAWAII 96793 (808) 244-6400 FAX (808) 244-6411

MICHAEL P. VICTORINO MAYOR

YOUR REFERENCE

OUR REFERENCE

July 27, 2021

Principal PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813-3484 Ms. Catie Cullison, AICP

Dear Ms. Cullison:

SUBJECT: Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL

Thank you for your letter of July 2, 2021, requesting co subject.

We have reviewed the information submitted and have en Thank you for giving us the opportunity to comment on the propo-

Very truly yours,

ACTING AND ALL WAS ASSISTED TO THE AND ALL AND

Enclosure

Michele Chouteau McLean, Maui County Planning Depart Julie-Ann Cachola, DHHL, State of Hawaii ö



February 3, 2022

Mr. John Pelletier

Chief of Police

RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED" AP BD+C R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA **VINCENT SHIGEKUNI** 

55 Mahalani Street Wailuku, HI 96793 Police Department County of Maui

3RANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED\* AP BD+C senior Vice-President / Principal

KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED\* AP BD+C

TOM SCHNELL, AICP Principal CATIE CULLISON, AICP

ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL

Dear Chief Pelletier,

FHOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA

V. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

XAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal

ARC SHIMATSU, ASLA

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 27, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.

We acknowledge and agree with your description of the proposed action.

IG DONG, LEED\* AP Principal MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD

We acknowledge your concerns regarding additional vehicles and residents in the area, which will affect MPD's operations in Honokowai. We acknowledge that MPD would like a more detailed traffic study or plan. **Response:** The Final EA addresses traffic mitigation efforts regarding impacts of the proposed project. Section 4.10.2 has been revised to include coordination with the County of Maui Police Department (MPD), regarding traffic.

We acknowledge your comment that additional police beats may be needed I the area

RACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED<sup>a</sup> GA, SITES<sup>a</sup> AP

UYO KILA REG NAKAI

AICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED\* AP

ATHALIE RAZO

AMSAY R. M. TAUM

Response: Section 4.10.2 of the Final EA has been revised to note that DHHL will work with MPD to ensure that adequate law enforcement and safety services will be available to the future community.

We acknowledge your comments regarding the Lahaina Bypass (Phase 1-D).

Response: Please be advised that in response to written comments from the State Department of Transportation, DHHL has reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Traffic and engineering studies have been updated accordingly. The Final EA shows the revised master plan, with Bypass uses removed from DHHL lands. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area in the absence of the Bypass, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Halawai Drive access.

p Street, Suite 650 Hawai'i 96813-3484

521-5631 ) 523-1402

ICOLE SWANSON

ELENA PANG

SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 John Pelletier Page 2 of 2 We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCUDD

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

JEFFREY T. PEARSON, P.E. Director MICHAEL P. VICTORINO Mayor

HELENE KAU Deputy Director



DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY



COUNTY OF MAUI 200 SOUTH HIGH STREET WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAI'I 96793 www.

August 9, 2021

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) Honolulu, Hawai`i, 96805 Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola P.O.Box 1879

Dear Ms. Cachola:

TMKs: (2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003; (2) 4-4-002:008; (2) 4-4-002:009; (2) 4-4-002:011; (2) 4-DHHL Honokowai Master Plan Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) 4-002:015; (2) 4-4-002:018; and (2) 4-4-002:038 Lāhainā, Island of Maui, Hawai`i Re:

The County of Maui Department of Water Supply's (MDWS) Water Resources and Planning (WRP) Division appreciates the opportunity to comment on the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan DEA

### Source/Water Improvements

services the area within which the project is located, and approximately a few hundred feet makai of the proposed project. The MDWS Engineering Division may choose to submit separate comments in Honokōwai Aquifer, which has a sustainable yield of 6 million gallons per day. The MDWS System According to the Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM), the project overlies addition to those submitted by the WRP Division.

## Project Alignment with the Draft Maui Water Use and Development Plan (WUDP) DHHL Utilization of R-1 Recycled Water for Non-Potable Needs

nowever, the DHHL should seek alignment with the WUDP by ensuring R-1 recycled water use from the adjacent Lahaina Wastewater Treatment Facility, either as the sole non-potable source; or if necessary, The MDWS notes that R-1 is discussed as an "alternative water source" for non-potable needs;

### Ms. Julie-Ann-Cachola Page 2

The table below describes how the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan Project may align with various blended with R-1, in order to accommodate crops sensitivities to R-1. Strategies of the Draft Maui Island WUDP.

# Project Alignment with the Draft Maui Island WUDP

WUDP Strategy	WUDP Planning Objective	WUDP Strategy
Cumment local initiations that cools manife to	1 Maintain matainabla vacannaa	Inhoise ACEA
aupput forat initiatives that seek manya to	T. IVIAII ILAIII SUSLAII AUSTAII AUE	
makai/traditional ahupua`a management. Educate and	<ol><li>Protect water resources</li></ol>	Resource
raise public awareness of ahupua'a management to	<ol><li>Protect and restore streams</li></ol>	Management
foster partnerships for use and management of stream		Strategy, #2
waters.		
Seasonal use of surface water to take advantage of	<ol> <li>Protect and restore streams</li> </ol>	Lahaina ASEA
affordable supply in wet season and shift non-instream	<ol><li>Protect cultural resources</li></ol>	Conventional
needs to groundwater and alternative supply when	<ol><li>Provide adequate volume of</li></ol>	Water Resource
available in dry season to promote stream restoration.	water supply	Strategy, #8
	4. Minimize cost of water supply	
Support capital improvement funding for recycled water	1. Maximize efficiency of water	Lahaina ASEA
projects and needed infrastructure expansion in the	use	Alternative Water
Lahaina region to offset potable water to the maximum	<ol><li>Maintain consistency with</li></ol>	Source Strategy,
extent feasible.	General and Community Plans	#10

### Water Quality Pollution Prevention

Construction Best Management Practices (BMPs) for Pollution Prevention

To protect ground and surface water resources, we recommend that in addition to required BMPs, the following measures designed to conserve water and minimize infiltration and runoff be implemented during construction:

- 1. Prevent cement products, oil, fuel and other toxic substances from falling or leaching into the ground. Remove all construction debris and toxic substances daily to prevent entry into the ocean.
- Properly install and maintain erosion control barriers such as silt fencing or straw bales. 'n
  - Disturb the smallest area possible. ы.
- planting as soon as possible. Use high seeding rates to ensure rapid stand establishment. Retain ground cover until the last possible date. Stabilize denuded areas by sodding or Apply biocides only during dry periods of low rainfall to minimize chemical run-off. 4.
- Replanting of denuded areas should include soil amendments and temporary irrigation. Use Keep runoff on-site. ы. <u>.</u>
  - Concrete trucks and tools used for construction should be rinsed off-site. high seeding rates to ensure rapid establishment of stands of plants. 2.

#### Septic System BMPs

#### Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola August 9, 2021

The MDWS highly recommends that the applicant inform future homeowners to utilize these BMPs for septic systems

- Have the septic system inspected annually and pumped out regularly.
- No chemical or other additive can be a substitute for regular pumping. Septic System chemicals can prevent the septic system from functioning properly.
- chemicals like paints, solvents, oil, and pesticides from entering the system and potentially Use caution about what you put into the system. Substances like coffee grounds, cigarette butts, sanitary items, or fats do not break down easily in septic systems. Prevent strong entering the groundwater. m.
- Practice water conservation to increase septic system life span. Limit the amount of water entering the system by using water-saving fixtures and appliances. 4
  - Keep roof drains and storm water runoff away from the drain field area.
  - Keep the leaching area free of vehicles, buildings, trees and shrubs. ю. Ю
- Keep accurate records of on-site maintenance activities. 2
- Keep an accurate map of the location of all system components. <sub>s</sub>

### <u>Agricultural Business</u> BMPs

Improperly cleaned containers that are stockpiled or buried could also be potential sources of ground Contamination of ground water can occur when pesticides, herbicides, fertilizer, fungicides and/or other chemicals are spilled. Contamination can also happen when rinse water from containers or equipment cleaning is dumped on the ground or into surface waters such as streams or ponds. water contamination.

- Locate operations as far as possible from groundwater wells and areas that may drain into surface water bodies such as streams, the ocean, or ponds. ij.
- Know and comply with regulations governing the storage, handling and application, and disposal of hazardous substances. 2 N
  - Adopt the "First in First out" Principle. The "First in First out" Principle directs you to use your oldest chemicals first, in order to ensure that they don't expire. ć.
    - Keep pesticides locked or inaccessible to the public in an area separate from areas used to store other materials, such as fertilizers, feed, and seed. Segregate and label 4
      - Keep a written pesticide inventory and Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) file for the herbicides, insecticides and fungicides to prevent cross-contamination. chemicals used on-site of your operations. ы.
- Arrange pesticide containers in the storage area, so that labels are clearly visible, and make sure the labels can be read. . ف
- Place bags of DRY pesticides and other chemicals on raised, plastic pallets to ensure that they do not get wet. Do not store any liquid materials above dry chemicals Ч.
- Use shelving made of plastic or reinforced metal. Keep metal shelving painted or invest in and use stainless steel to avoid corrosion. NEVER use wood shelving! Wood shelving may absorb spilled pesticide and other chemical materials. <sub>∞</sub>
- Store potential pollutants in sealed, leak-proof, and labeled containers. б.

### Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola August 9, 2021 Page 4

- 10. Do not transport, handle, store, load, apply or dispose of any hazardous substance in a way that may pollute water supplies or cause damage or injury to land, including human, plants or animals.
- Isolate all potential contaminants from soil and water.
- 12. Keep drip pans or containers under vehicles and/or equipment that may drip during repairs. Collect oil from drip pans and recycle.
  - 13. Do not discharge any waste material onto the ground.
- spill, the less chance there is that it will contaminate our groundwater. Always use the 14. Clean up spills as soon as possible. The sooner you contain, absorb, and dispose of a appropriate personal protective equipment as indicated on the MSDS and chemical label.
- 15. Always remember the 4 steps to preventing contamination:
- CONTROL actively spilling or leaking materials by setting the container upright;
  - CONTAIN the spilled material using barriers and absorbent material;
- COLLECT spilled material, absorbents, and leaking containers and place them in a secure
  - STORE the containers of spilled material until they can be applied as a pesticide or and properly labeled container;
- 16. Report all spills to the Department of Health, Environmental Health Administration and/or Environmental Protection Agency as required by state and federal laws. appropriately disposed.
  - 17. Consider using Integrated Pest Management as an alternative to chemical use. Find more information and training at the State of Hawaii, Department of Health, Vector Control Branch's website <u>http://health.hawaii.gov/vcb.</u>

### Industrial Uses and Possible BMPs

business/activity-appropriate BMPs should be implemented for the proposed processing, construction, manufacturing, transportation, wholesale, warehousing, agriculture related industry and other light Once prospective tenants and uses are known for the sixteen acres planned for industrial use, industrial activities

### Indoor Water Conservation BMPs

The MDWS recommends the following indoor conservation measures be implemented:

- Use EPA WaterSense labeled plumbing fixtures.
- Install dual flush toilets with high-efficiency models that use 1.28 gallons per flush or Install flow reducers and faucet aerators in all plumbing fixtures wherever possible. . m
- Install showerheads with a flow rate of 1.5 gallons per minute at 60 pounds per square less. 4.
  - Install bathroom sink faucets with fixtures that do not exceed 1gpm at 60 psi. inch (psi)
    - ы. . 0
- Laundry facilities and/or individual unit machines should use Energy Star-labeled washers.

	February 3, 2022		Mr. Jeffrey T. Pearson, P.E. Director	BAC County of Maui	Department of Water Supply 200 South High Street	Wailuku, HI 96793	UD IECT. DD I ET ENNYDONMENT I I 20050000000000000000000000000000000	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL	ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, KÃ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (7) 44 A01-015 (2) 44 A02-003-008 000 011 015 018 010 038		Deal Director rearoul,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your	office's letter dated July 30, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHT Honological Master Plan		We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.	Source/Water Improvements	We acknowledge and agree with your summary of the water sources related to the MDWS system servicing the property.	Alignment with the Draft Maui Water Use and Development Plan (WUDP)	<sup>8.40</sup> We acknowledge your comment that DHHL should seek alignment with the WUDP by	ensuring R-1 recycled water use from the adjacent Lahaina Wastewater Treatment Facility of they at heads non-module convector of framework heads with P-1 in order	a activity, curves as mesone non-potatore source, or gracessary, orenaca man x-1, m or act to accommodate crops sensitivities to R-1.	Response: The EA (Section 4.8.1) discusses the use of R-1 treated water in detail, noting	the estimated irrigation demand of the Master Plan Area, estimated R-1 demand, and comparison with the current surplus of R-1 water from the Lahaina Wastewater	Reclamation Facility. Section 4.8.1 also discusses the option to blend K-I water with alternatively sourced (ditch) non-potable water to accommodate crop sensitivities. Section 4.8.1 also discusses the County's Draft WUDP. We acknowledge your reference to specific suggested WUDP strategies. We note that the EA addresses many of these, and DHHL is willing to consider and implement them to the extent practicable.		E ARCHITECTURE • ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES • ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING • GRAPHIC DESIGN
	PBR HAWAII	& ASSOCIATES, INC.	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA President / Chairman	RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED' AP	Executive Vice-President / Principal VINCENT SHIGEKUNI	Senior Vice-President / Principal GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED* AP	Senior Vice-President / Principal	KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED" AP BD+C Vice-President / Principal	TOM SCHNELL, ALCP Principal CATE CULLISON, AICP Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA	CARATTRAN EMERTICS W/ EDANIC BDANITT EAGLA	w. FKANK BKANDI, FASLA Founding Partner	RAYMOND T: HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal	MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA	Associate Principal DACHENG DONG, LEED" AP A society Principal	ANN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD Project Director	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Cultural Socialindbility Planner MICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED' AP Sonior Associate	NATHALIE RAZO Sentor Associate	GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED <sup>a</sup> GA, SITES Senior Associate	ETSUYO KILA Associate	GREG NAKAI Associate	SELENA PANG Associate	NICOLE SWANSON Associate	1001 Bitchey Street, state 650 Honduld, Howart 78813-5864 Ref (2083) 221-2633 Eat. (2089) 221	printed on recycled paper	PLANNING • LANDSCAP
Ms. Julie-Ann Cachola August 9, 2021	Page 5 Outdoor Water Conservation BMPs	1. Use Smart Approved WaterMark irrigation products. Examples include evapotranspiration	drip irrigation, and water saving spray heads. 2.    Use native Hawaiian climate-adapted plants for landscaping. Native Hawaiian plants	adapted to the area conserve water and protect the watershed from degradation due to	invasive species. For more information, please see	3. After plants are established, in order to avoid stimulating excessive growth, avoid fertilizing	and pruning. Time watering to occur in the early morning or evening to limit evaporation.	Limit turf to as small an area as possible.	We hope you find this information useful. Should you have any questions, please contact staff planner Alex Buttaro at (808) 463-3103 or alex.buttaro@mauicounty.gov.	Sincerely.			tor Jeffrey T. Pearson, P.E. Director	BAB	Cr. MDWS Engineering	Catie Culison, Principal, PBR Hawai'l and Associates, Inc.	S:\PLANNING\Permit_Review\Projects Review\planning review\EA-EIS\244001015 DHHL Honokowai Master Plan DEA									"By Water All Things Find Life"

JEFREY PEARSON SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 3

## Water Quality Pollution Prevention BMPs

We acknowledge your suggested Best Management Practices (BMPs) to ensure water quality and pollution prevention, including:

- Construction BMPs
- Septic System BMPs
   Agricultural Business BMPs
- BMPs relating to industrial use

**Response:** Several sections of the EA address construction BMPs, including Sections 3.3 and 3.4 which relate to conservation of soil and water resources, respectively.

In response to your comment regarding septic system BMPs, Section 4.8.2 of the EA will note that any beneficiaries utilizing individual septic systems will be encouraged to implement BMPs for septic systems, to minimize environmental impacts and maintenance costs. Section 3.3 of the EA includes BMPs to protect soil resources. In response to your comment, Section 3.3 will note that site users of agricultural areas will be encouraged to implement BMPs for agricultural chemicals including pesticides, to minimize environmental impacts.

We acknowledge your comment regarding industrial use BMPs. Industrial tenants or users will be encouraged to employ responsible practices, with appropriate BMPs varying depending on the nature of the use. As noted in Section 4.2, prospective industrial and/or commercial users who employ a malama 'aina land stewardship ethic will be considered favorably by DHHL from a cultural standpoint.

### Water Conservation BMPs

We acknowledge your suggested BMPs for indoor water conservation, including:

- Indoor Water Conservation BMPs
- Outdoor Water Conservation BMPs

Response: The EA (Section 3.4) addresses indoor and outdoor water conservation BMPs that will be encouraged for site users.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

JEFREY PEARSON SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI Page 3 of 3 Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

#### Selena Pang

**To:** Cachola, Julie-Ann <julie-ann.cachola@hawaii.gov> @gmail.com> Sent: Sunday, July 11, 2021 8:46 AM From: Kanani Higbee

Subject: [EXTERNAL] Honokowai Draft Environmental Assessment

Aloha kākou,

the residential list and was never invited by DHHL. I have many siblings, cousins, and myself who are on the list for West Maui residential who were never invited to attend either. We are on agriculture list too, but much higher for residential. is very high on l was very disappointed to hear about the Honokowai Plan being changed so dramatically. And not taking into account my immediate and extended family's wishes for residential in the first phase. I attended one meeting. I only heard invited me last minute, literally a few minutes before it began. My about it because

and if she doesn't get a residential lot in this decade in Lahaina, she it's very sad because my family is now 4 generations deep in the waitlist without a lot from Hawaiian Homes. My died on the list. My will also die on the list.

and he didn't get it. So she asked again and they said it was too late. That is so immoral. They sent her to the back of the line. That's one reason why my family hasn't gotten a lot. But my was still waiting twice as long as people who got in at Leialii 1A. She asked for a lot and they told her they already gave them away. DHHL has a history of not informing got on the list in the 1940's and DHHL refused to give any of his family water credits to Kahoma housing and built homes for tourists to have vacation homes. That added salt to the wound. I got the spot. Later she checked again r eally don't like what has been done about Hawaiian homes residential in Lahaina. I dislike how DHHL sold Leialii 1B can never get a straight answer on where Leialii 1B is at for development. DHHL tries their hardest to not give me an asked and she was told her people so they can get a lot. It's so immoral. answer and give me lots of excuses. My his spot on the list after he passed. My

l would like it if the first phase for Honokowai included half residential. I was in the meeting and I have my testimony for . I put my comments in the chat which I did see the meeting presenter was checking the chat and commenting about our comments. And I didn't verbally say it because there were people who were taking over the microphone. The meeting was very unorganized and people were very aggressive. To get a word in, we had to be very aggressive. So I chose to voice my opinion in the chat. that. And other people also were supportive of that like

waitlister and the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act fails to provide him with rehabilitation and the Hawaiian Homeland who are in their 20's and 30's. He could give them his lot residential. I know this because they have said this at meetings! Besides, usually people are offered residential before agriculture since the list is shorter for residential. My family has nothing. 4 generations and no lot! That's crazy!!! And Commission Act also is not being honored. Hawaiians have the highest rates of homelessness, substance use disorder, poverty, incarceration because the U.S. caused so much trauma and the State refuses to properly rehabilitate us. I am Many of the homes built off Hawaiian Home Commission act beneficiaries water credit went to build vacation homes how horrible how DHHL doesn't answer my questions about Leialii 18!!!! I ask for updates and they give me the run who is living homeless next to Kahoma housing. He is a around. I found out from digging that DHHL sold our water credits!!! Why? There is no good reason. It's corruption. For me, this is so horrible what is being done. Many people who are pushing for agriculture lots already have their and a for them to build a home and they would allow him has two for tourists!!!! I included a photo of my advocating for my family.

To stay. So he can have supportive family to help him with his mental illness.



so aggressive to push us aside on the residential list because they just want agriculture served first. They can't share? . We are supposed to be a "Lahui." How selfish to be that got residential. How selfish. My family is so upset with Many of them have

2006. Her I feel that is so wrong to do this. As for my family that have been waiting so many years for residential-1999. Kanani Higbee 2006. 1999. since 1986. that


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PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES INC	REAL AND	RUSSELLY, I. CHUNG, INSLA, LEEP, AP RD. C LOOMING TO Principal VINNENE SIMPLY AND APPLICATION (@gmail.com	Ve www.file. Predictor / Principal GRANT FAILING AGAILARCHLERP AF RD-C GRANT FAILING AGAILARCHLERP AF RD-C FOR DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL And Vite Predictor / Preque	INTERPORT OF CONTRACT OF CONTR	carte crutison, acr Prinqued Dear Mr. Hedani,	Y. THOMAS & WITTON INSTA Communication Control of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your Communication	W PRANK REANCE AND CONSULTATION OF A CONSULTATIO	RAYMOND THIGA ASLA Associate Principal We acknowledge your comments (reproduced below, along with our response).	MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA Ausonia Pinapai 1 DILLI chould neioeiti-o cottino tho moct number of Haussiime outo Hensoii	DACHENG POOR, LETP. APPLIED APPLIED STOTATE STOTATE SETTING THE PLOS THAT PARTICLY STOTATION STOTATION STOTATION STATISTICS AND ALL PLANE AND AL ALL PLANE AND ALL PLANE A	ANNAUGIND BOLOGICA PAD Project Distribution 2. Two acre ag lots should be abolished in the state in its entirety. It is a disaster and a	RANKAR & MARAN & A TAUM goldmine for millionaires, the last thing Hawaiians need. It wastes land which could Coloral Manadolly Planar be available to other hemoficiaries. Its (sic) stumid	MICHAE AND	NATHABERAD Source of lots available. 1500 lots.	GRACT ZHENG, ASLA, LETP GA, SUTEY AP 4. Add a community garden area for subsistence agriculture with infrastructure if you found to be a subsistence of the subsisten	THATVALLA THATVALLA www.www.www.maint. Each home can actually grow its own jood in victory garaens if wen planned www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.ww	GREG KAKAI 5. Onder alarming and start building	Summer and Summer S	Response: We acknowledge your comments. The proposed Honokōwai Master Plan is based MECH. Went through several rounds of beneficiary	consultation with waitlisted applicants. DHHL's extensive consultation with the beneficiary	1001 Range Street State 629 Readoble, Newerl Set13-384	To good set with the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final	Environmental Assessment.
rom: Wayne Hedani ©gmail.com > ent: Friday, July 9, 2021 10:09 AM o: julie-ann.cachola@havaii.gov; Selena Pang	c: Glenn Gazmen; Loretta Lau ubject: Honokowai Master Plan	ulie-ann:	am not Hawaiian but my daughter in law is. These are my comments on the plan as presented in the Maui News. I h 0 years of experience on the Maui Planning Commission: . DHHI should prioritize setting the most number of Hawaiians onto Hawaiian Homes lands neriod. Give them a deor	a and get out of the way. Two acre ag lots should be abolished in the state in its entirety. It is a disaster and a goldmine for millionaires, the l hing Hawaiians need. It wastes land which could be evailable to other beneficiaries. Its stupid.	. Prepare decent lots and maximize the number of lots available. 1500 lots. . Add a community garden area for subsistence agriculture with infrastructure if you must. Each home can actually	row its own food in victory gardens if well planned without the need for community gardens using current technolog . Quit planning and start building.	loha, Vayne N. Hedani	Vailuku HI 96793.	h.														

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DESIGN

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WAYNE HEDANI SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 2 Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

, CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

February 3.2022		Ms. Christine Kriminska Public Works Administrator	Dec. State of Hawar1 Department of Accounting and General Services P.O. Box 119 P.G. Honolulu, HI 96810-0119	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 001, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Ms. Kinimaka,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 12, 2021(your reference code (P)21.133) regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge that your office has no comments at this time, as the proposed action does not impact your department's projects or existing facilities.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.
	PBR HAWAII & associates, inc.	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA President / Chairman	RESELV. 1. CHORE SASAL, LEEP AP BL Executive Vize-Predident / Pringpal VINCENT SHICEKUM Serier Vize-Predident / Pringpal GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICH LEEP AP BD Serier Vize-Predident / Pringpal	KIMI MIKAMI YUEN LEED' AP BD+C Vize-President / Principal TON SCHNELL AICP Principal CATE CULLSON, AICP Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus	F RANK BRANDT, FASLA Founding Jurner RAYMOND T, HIGA, ASLA Associate Pringipal MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA Associate Pringipal	DACHENG DONG, LEED' AP Associate Principal ANN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD Project Director	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Cultural Sustainability Planner MICAH McMILLEN ASLA, LEED' AP Switor Associate	NATHALIE RAZO Sente Associates CRACE ZPINOS KIA, LEED GA, STTIS A Senter Associate ETSUPO KILA ETSUPO KILA ETSUPO KILA ETSUPO KILA ETSUPO KILA GREG KAN Associate Asso
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	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL SERVICES		JUL 1 2 2021	Jullison, Principal AII & Associates p Street, Suite 650 ławaii 96813	ullison:	Draft Environmental Assessment for Department of Hawaiian Home Lands - Honokowai Master Plan Honokowai, Ahupuaa, Kaanapali-Moku, Lahaina District, Maui, I TMK#(2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018,	for the opportunity to comment on the subject project. We have no ct time as the proposed project does not impact any of the Department (   Services' projects or existing facilities.	any questions, your staff may call Ms. Dora Choy of the Planning Br	Sincerely, CHRISTINE L. KINIMAKA Public Works Administrator Julei-Ann Cachola, DHHL Wade Shimabukuro, DAGS-MDO
DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR				Ms. Catie ( PBR HAW 1001 Bisho Honolulu, J	Dear Ms. C	Subject:	Thank you offer at this and Genera	If you have 586-0488.	DC:mo c: Ms. Mr.

DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR



STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM HAWAII HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 627 OLIEFLA STREET STILTE AND

2021 AUG -4 PH 6: 39

PLANNING OFFICE

677 QUEEN STREET, SUITE 300 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813 FAX: (808) 587-0600

IN REPLY REFER TO: 21:DEV/0125

July 27, 2021

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands State of Hawaii ATTN: Julie-Ann Cachola, Senior Planner P.O. Box 1879 Honolulu, HI 96805

PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc. ATTN: Catie Cullison, Principal 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813 Dear Ms. Cachola and Cullison:

Subject: Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District County of Maui TMK (2) 4-4-001: 015, (2) 4-4-002: 003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038 The Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation (HHFDC) appreciates the opportunity to review the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, Draft Environmental Assessment, dated July 2021. HHFDC supports the proposed project as it will increase housing opportunities for native Hawaiian households.

The proposed project consists of 1,128 new lots/homes on agricultural homesteads (subsistence agriculture) and residential homesteads (single-family and multifamily), agricultural homesteads (nonresidential supplemental agriculture), community uses including agriculture, park, and commercial areas, conservation areas, lundstrial uses, roadways, and infrastructure on 777 acres at Honokowai, Maui (Project). The Project location is less than four miles north of HHFDC's Villages of Leiali'i master planned community in Lahain, Maui, Hawai, and mauka (east) and northeast of the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWRF).

PO-21-233

DENISE ISERI-MATSUBARA EXECUTINE DIRECTOR

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands PRB HAWAII & Associates, Inc. July 27, 2021 Page 2 HHFDC and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding dated March 31, 2017 for the joint development of DHHL's Honokowai Well and related water facilities for DHHL and HHFDC projects at the Villages of Leialri (HHFDC-DHHL MOU). The average daily demand of potable water for the Project is estimated to be 0.901 million gallons per day (mgd). Proposed sources of water for the Project is estimated to be 0.901 million gallons per day (mgd) from DHHL's license agreement with the County of Maui, Department of Water Supply for use of DHHL lands for the Mahinahina Water Treatment Facility, (ii) 200,000 gpd to developed.

The estimated demand for irrigation water is 4,849 gallons per acre per day. The proposed source of irrigation water is R-1 water from the LWWRF. The demand for R-1 water for the agricultural lots in the Project is estimated to be 1.987 mgd. To reduce salinity, an option is to blend the R-1 water with water from Honokohau Stream. Wastewater is proposed to be accommodated by individual wastewater systems for the 1- to 2-acre agricultural lots as well as by transmission to the LWWRF. Construction of underground injection wells is not proposed. The Project is anticipated to have a positive impact on the LWWRF's existing injection wells because DHHL's use of R-1 positive impact on the LWWRF is proposed to reduce the R-1 effluent disposed of through inlection wells. Thank you for the opportunity to comment upon the Draft Environmental Assessment for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.

Should there be any questions or comments regarding this matter, please contact Stan S. Fujimoto, Project Manager, at 587-0541.

Sincerely,

Francis Paul Keens

Francis Paul Keeno Executive Assistant

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> After deduction for DHHL's Villages of Leiali'i, Village 1B residential homestead development (200 to 250 single-family residential lots).



February 3, 2022

& ASSOCIATES, INC R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA

Mr. Francis Paul Keeno Executive Assistant State of Hawai'i RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED" AP BD+C

Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism **VINCENT SHIGEKUNI** 

Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation

677 Queen Street, Suite 300 Honolulu, HI 96813 3RANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED\* AP BD+C senior Vice-President / Principal

CIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED\* AP BD+C //ce-President / Driveine1

ATIE CULLISON, AICP rom schnell, AICP vrincipal

FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 44-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038

SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION

FHOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA V. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

Dear Mr. Keeno,

AAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA 4ssociate Principal

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 27, 2021 (your reference code 21:DEV/0125) regarding the

Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokowai

NG DONG, LEED\* AP ARC SHIMATSU, ASLA sociate Principal

Master Plan.

MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD AMSAY R. M. TAUM

We acknowledge and generally agree with your summary of the Honokōwai MP. (Please be advised that in response to written comments from the State Department of Transportation, DHHL has reallocated lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in

favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. Traffic and engineering studies have been

updated accordingly. The Final EA shows the revised master plan, with Bypass uses removed from DHHL lands. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan

Area in the absence of the Bypass, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with the Häläwai Drive access.) We appreciate your

department's statement of support.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will

be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions,

please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

IICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED\* AP

ATHALIE RAZO

ACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED\* GA, SITES\* AP JYO KILA

REG NAKAI

ICOLE SWANSON ELENA PANG

1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-3484 Tef: (808) 521-5631 Fax: (808) 523-1402

Sincerely,

Catie Cullison, AICP

Principal

CCULL

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELLIZABETHA, CHAR, MD. DREITING OF BALIN	la raph, <sub>netae</sub> rafer na LUD – 2.4.4 001 015 eta DHHL Hornokowai Master Plan ID 5694			nokowai Master Plan Located in a District, County of Maui, 39, 011, 015, 018 and 038	tation and in the Draft Environmental ed that the Lahaina Wastewater the major portions of the wastewater	tural lots involving 250 lots/homes on understanding that individual iodate the wastewater generated from ise of IWS for these proposed	pplicable requirements of Hawaii tems" are being complied with.	the subdivision/development may associated with the construction of trust, harive Hawailan resources or stewater plans must conform to Fsystems" and 12 (2016).	tsu of my staff at (808) 586-4294.		
	STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PONOLULI HI 68601-3378 JULY 20, 2021	ullison, AICP, Principal & Associates o Street Suite 650 awaii 96813-3484 son@pbrhawaii com	llison:	Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL Ho Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaanapali Moku, Lahair TMK (2) 4-4-001: 015, (2) 4-4-002: 003, 008, 0	or your responses on the Pre-Assessment Consu tor DHHL Honokowai Master Plan. We are plea: n Facility has the available capacity to accommod: y the proposed subject development.	osed one (1) and two (2) acre subsistence agricu 7 acres of subsistence agriculture land area, it ou systems (IWS) are planned to be used to accomn wellings. We presently have no objection to the	agricultural lots farm dwellings provided that all a ve Rules (HAR), Chapter 11-62, "Wastewater Sys	formed that the proposed wastewater systems fo ude design considerations to address any effects. arges from the wastewarter systems to any public of traditional cultural practices. In addition, all w rovisions of the HAR, Chapter 11-62, "Wastewate ent of Health's 'Reuse Guidelines' Volumes 1 an	have any questions, please call Mr. Mark Tomom	ER, P.E., CHIEF Branch	iland Teiano, Maui Staff
DAVID Y ICE CORRECT HANK		Ms. Catie C PBR Hawai 1001 Bishoj Honolulu, H Email: <u>ccull</u>	Dear Ms. C	Subject:	Thank you f Assessmen Reclamation generated b	For the prop a total of 33 wastewater these farm	subsistence Administrati	Please be in have to incl and/or discr the exercise applicable p the Departn	Should you	Sincerely,	c: Mr. Ro
ELIZABETH A CHAR, M.D. DRECING OF IEL.IN	Lorn W. Pag, KD. H.P.H. Data tang dia				ter Plan Located in inty of Maui 018 and 038 1 htter dated Tuly 20	questions, please	hat concerns your	me at			

Ms. Catie Cullison, AICP, Principal PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-3484 Email: ccullison@phrhawaii.com

STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Maul District Health Office 54 South High St. Rm. #301 Wailuku, HI 96793

DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR OF HAWAI July 27, 2021

Dear Ms. Cullison:

Subject: Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan Located in Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, County of Maui TMK: (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 and 038 Thank you for the opportunity to review this project. Please see the attached letter dated July 20, 2021, from the Department of Health, Wastewater Branch. If you have any questions, please contact Roland Tejano, Environmental Engineer, at 808 984-8232.

It is strongly recommended that you review the department's website at <u>https://health.hawaii.gov/epo/landuse/</u> and contact the appropriate program that concerns yo project.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at 808 984-8230 or email me at patricia.kitkowski@doh.hawaii.gov.

Hatti Kitlenslei Sincerely,

Patti Kitkowski District Environmental Health Program Chief

c Julie-Ann Cachola, DHHL Joanna L. Seto, DOH-EMD

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	$\langle \Pi \rangle$	$\overline{\ }$	J.C.	

& ASSOCIATES, INC. RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED\* Evocution Vice. President / Principal R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA

VINCENT SHIGEKUNI

KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED\* AP BD+C Vice-President / Deite-L-

Ms. Patti Kitkowski

February 3, 2022

Department of Health - Maui District Health Office District Environmental Health Program Chief 54 South High Street, Room #301 Wailuku, HI 96793 State of Hawai'i AP RDAC 3RANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED\* AP BD+C senior Vice-President / Principal

ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 444001:015, (2) 444-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL

Dear Ms. Kitkowski,

THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA

CATIE CULLISON, AICP

FOM SCHNELL, AICP

W. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

XAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal

IARC SHIMATSU, ASLA

office's letter dated July 27, 2021 (no reference code) and Department of Health – Wastewater Branch letter dated July 20, 2021 (Reference Code LUD-244001015) On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan. We acknowledge the comments received from Chief Pruder (copied below, along with our response). 1. We are pleased that the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility has the available capacity to accommodate major portions of the wastewater generated by the proposed subject development.

Response: We acknowledge your comment.

SRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED<sup>a</sup> GA, SITES<sup>a</sup> AP

SUYO KILA **FREG NAKAI** 

AICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED\* AP

ATHALIE RAZO

AMSAY R. M. TAUM

CHENG DONG, LEED\* AP sciate Principal NN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD

understanding that individual wastewater systems (IWS) are planned to be used to accommodate the wastewater generated from these farm dwellings. We presently have no objection to the use of IWS for these proposed subsistence agricultural lots For the proposed one (1) and two (2) acre subsistence agricultural lots involving 250 lots/homes on a total of 337 acres of subsistence agriculture land area, it our farm dwellings provided that all applicable requirements of Hawaii Administrative Rules (HAR), Chapter 11-62, "Wastewater Systems" are being complied with. ~;

Response: We acknowledge that your branch has no objection to use of IWS for the subsistence agricultural lots, provided that they comply with applicable requirements. applicable requirements of Hawaii Administrative Rules (HAR), Chapter 11-62, "Wastewater Systems" as described in The proposed action will comply with all Section 4.8.2 of the EA.

it, Suite 650 i 96813-3484

521-5631 ) 523-1402

VICOLE SWANSON

SELENA PANG

the subdivision/development may have to include design considerations to address any effects associated with the construction of and/or discharges from the wastewater informed that the proposed wastewater systems for Please be 3.

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI PATTI KITKOWSKI February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 2 systems to any public trust, Native Hawaiian resources or the exercise of traditional cultural practices. In addition, all wastewater plans must conform to applicable provisions of the HAR, Chapter 11-62, "Wastewater Systems" and the Department of Health's "Reuse Guidelines" Volumes l and 2 (2016).

DHHL will take into consideration public trust resources, Native Hawaiian resources, and any cultural resources. The proposed action will comply with all applicable provisions of the HAR, Chapter 11-62, "Wastewater Systems" and the Department of Health's "Reuse Guidelines" Volumes 1 and 2 (2016) as Response: During the design phase for construction of and/or discharges from the wastewater systems, described in Section 4.8.2 of the EA.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

# **Dave Simpson**

Honokowai Master Plan, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands--Draft EA (AFNSI) Subject:

To: Cachola, Julie-Ann <<u>julie-ann.cachola@hawaii.gov</u>>; Selena Pang <<u>spang@pbrhawaii.com</u>> Subject: Honokowai Master Plan, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands--Draft EA (AFNSI) From: Cab General < Cab. General @ doh. hawaii. gov> Sent: Tuesday, August 10, 2021 3:54 PM

Aloha

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the subject project. I apologize for sending this past the deadline.

Please see our standard comments at:

.gov/cab/files/2019/08/Standard-Comments-Clean-Air-Branch-2019.pdf https://health.

Please let me know if you have any Questions

Environmental Health Office Hilo, Hawaii 96720 isa M.M. Wallace Clean Air Branch EHS QA Officer

# Standard Comments for Land Use Reviews Clean Air Branch Hawaii State Department of Health

# If your proposed project

You must obtain an air pollution control permit from the Clean Air Branch and comply with all applicable conditions and requirements. If you do not know if you need an air pollution control permit, please contact the Permitting Section of the Clean Air Branch. Requires an Air Pollution Control Permit

Includes construction or demolition activities that involve asbestos You must contact the Asbestos Abatement Office in the Indoor and Radiological Health Branch.

exacerbate potential dust concerns. It is recommended that a dust control management plan be activities that occur near to existing residences, business, public areas and major thoroughfares developed which identifies and mitigates all activities that may generate airborne, visible fugitive Has the potential to generate fugitive dust You must control the generation of all airborne, visible fugitive dust. Note that construction dust. The plan, which does not require Department of Health approval, should help you

recognize and minimize potential airborne, visible fugitive dust problems. Construction activities must comply with the provisions of Hawaii Administrative Rules, §11-60.1-33 on Fugitive Dust. In addition, for cases involving mixed land use, we strongly recommend that buffer zones be established, wherever possible, in order to alleviate potential

nuisance complaints.

You should provide reasonable measures to control airborne, visible fugitive dust from the road areas and during the various phases of construction. These measures include, but are not limited to, the following a)

- airborne, visible fugitive dust-generating materials and activities, centralizing on-site vehicular traffic routes, and locating potential dust-generating equipment in areas of the Planning the different phases of construction, focusing on minimizing the amount of least impact;
- Providing an adequate water source at the site prior to start-up of construction activities; Landscaping and providing rapid covering of bare areas, including slopes, starting from с о
  - the initial grading phase;
- Minimizing airborne, visible fugitive dust from shoulders and access roads; Providing reasonable dust control measures during weekends, after hours, and prior to þ ê
- Controlling airborne, visible fugitive dust from debris being hauled away from the project daily start-up of construction activities; and site. Ĵ

If you have questions about fugitive dust, please contact the Enforcement Section of the Clean Air Branch

Clean Air Branch	Indoor Radiological Health Branch
(808) 586-4200	(808) 586-4700
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& ASSOCIATES, INC. R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA President / Chairman

Department of Health - Clean Air Branch Via email: Cab.General@doh.hawaii.gov EHS QA Officer State of Hawai'i RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED<sup>a</sup> AP BD+C

Ms. Lisa Wallace

February 3, 2022

ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKOWAI AHUPUA'A, KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 44-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 DHHL HONOKÔWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÔWAI AHUPUA'A, SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR

GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED" AP BD+C Senior Vice-President / Principal

VINCENT SHIGEKUNI

KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED<sup>a</sup> AP BD+C Vice-President / Princinal

Dear Ms. Wallace,

CATIE CULLISON, AICP

FOM SCHNELL, AICP

FHOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus

W. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

SAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA Associate Drincinal

AARC SHIMATSU, ASLA

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter submitted via email dated August 10, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.

We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses

Requires an Air Pollution Control Permit

with all applicable conditions and requirements. If you do not know if you need an air pollution control permit, please contact the Permitting Section of the Clean Air Branch. You must obtain an air pollution control permit from the Clean Air Branch and comply

Response: We acknowledge your standard comments that the proposed action shall obtain an Air Pollution Control Permit if needed.

Includes construction or demolition activities that involve asbestos

3RACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED\* GA, SITES\* AP

SUYO KILA **FREG NAKAI** 

MICAH McMILLEN, ASLA, LEED\* AP

JATHALIE RAZO

NN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD

RAMSAY R. M. TAUM

CHENG DONG, LEED\* AP sciate Principal

You must contact the Asbestos Abatement Office in the Indoor and Radiological Health Branch.

EA, the Master Plan Area is largely vacant former pineapple field land and will likely not involve any demolition necessitating asbestos abatement. The Asbestos Abatement Office Response: We acknowledge your standard comments. As described in Section 2.1.2 of the will be contacted regarding any potential construction or demolition activities involving asbestos.

# Has the potential to generate fugitive dust

op Street, Suite 650 Hawai'i 96813-3484

) 521-5631 () 523-1402

VICOLE SWANSON

SELENA PANG

and major thoroughfares exacerbate potential dust concerns. It is recommended that a dust control management plan be developed which identifies and mitigates all activities that may generate airborne, visible fugitive dust. The plan, which does not require You must control the generation of all airborne, visible fugitive dust. Note that construction activities that occur near to existing residences, business, public areas Department of Health approval, should help you recognize and minimize potentia PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI LISA WALLACE February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 2

airborne, visible fugitive dust problems.

Construction activities must comply with the provisions of Hawaii Administrative Rules, §11-60.1-33 on Fugitive Dust. In addition, for cases involving mixed land use, we strongly recommend that buffer zones be established, wherever possible, in order to alleviate potential nuisance complaints.

You should provide reasonable measures to control airborne, visible fugitive dust from the road areas and during the various phases of construction. These measures include, but are not limited to, the following:

- a) Planning the different phases of construction, focusing on minimizing the amount of airborne, visible lugitive dust-generating materials and activities, centralizing on-site vehicular traffic routes, and locating potential dust-generating equipment in areas of the least impact;
  - Providing an adequate water source at the site prior to start-up of construction activities; (q)
- Landscaping and providing rapid covering of bare areas, including slopes, starting from the initial grading phase; 0
  - Minimizing airborne, visible fugitive dust from shoulders and access roads; (p)
- Providing reasonable dust control measures during weekends, after hours, and prior to daily startup of construction activities; and ()
  - Controlling airborne, visible fugitive dust from debris being hauled away from the project site. Ç

including construction Best Management Practices BMPs that will be implemented. DHHL will require its contractors to meet the requirements of the Department of Health Air Pollution Rules, Chapter 11-60.1 for Response: We acknowledge your standard comments regarding the potential to generate fugitive dust. Section 4.4 of the EA addresses the potential impacts to air quality and includes mitigation measures that are planned, fugitive dust control. We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

Catie Cullison, AICP CCUDD Principal

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

February 3, 2022	Mr. Thomas G. Lileikis Acting Program Manager State of Hawaiʻi Department of Health – Indoor and Radiological Health Branch P.O. Box 3378 Honolulu, HI 96801-3378	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÄ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 44-401:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Mr. Lileikis,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 7, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honoköwai Master Plan. We acknowledge and arrest with your comment that the proceed action shall countly	<ul> <li>The account works and agree what your comment that the proposed action shart comply with the following administrative rules:</li> <li>Chapter 11-39, Air Conditioning &amp; Ventilating</li> <li>Chanter 11 LH 1 each-based Paint Activities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Chapter 11-45 Radiation Control</li> <li>Chapter 11-46 Community Noise Control</li> <li>Chapter 11-601 Asbestos requirements</li> <li>Chapter 11-501 Asbestos requirements</li> </ul>	be reproduced in the Final EnVironmental Assessment. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely, Could	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
PBR HAWAII	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASIA Prealant, Columma RUSELY, LICHUNG, FASIA, HEIP AP IID, C Encounte Vice Vendent, Pringal VINCENT SHOEKUN Sonin Vice Prealant / Pringal GRAIN, ACH LEIP AP ID-C Sonin Vice Prealant / Pringal	KIMI MIKAMI YUEN LEED <sup>*</sup> AP BD-C Vice-Prosident / Principal TOM SCHIELL, AICP Principal CATIE CULLSON, AICP Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus	W ERANSE BRANDT, FASLA Founding Aurorer RAYMONT, HIGA, ASLA Ausoriter Pringhel MARC, SHIMATSU, ASLA Ausoriter Pringhel	DACHENG DONG, LEED' AP Associate Principal ANN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD Project Director	RAMSAY & M. TAUM Calman Sasamahugi Planner Calman Sasamahugi Planner MICAH MAMILIEN ASLA, LIETD AP Sanior Anancian NITHALIE FAXO Sanior Associate GRACE ZHENSA SLA, LIETD GA, STITS' AD GRACE ZHENSA SLA, LIETD GA, STITS' AD	Sentior Associate ETSUYO KILA Associate GREG NAKAI Associate	SELENA PANG Associate NICOLE SWANSON Associate	1001 Bishops Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawai 196813-3464 Tel (1980) 521-5631 Fax: (1980) 5221-5621 Fax: (1980) Fax: 1980 Faxialli Svasdminierbehavali.com	printed on recycled Juper
ELLZABETH A. CHAR, M.D. DREZING GFIEL IN	In reply, passes where us:			mental Assessment for apali Moku, Lahaina 009, 011, 015, 018 and	of the Department of			÷	ealth Branch	ome Lands
	STATE OF HAWAII DEPATTMEN OF HEALTH P.O. BOX 3378 HONOLUU, HI 98801-3378 July 07, 2021			sting comments to the Draft Enviror cated in Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaan 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008,	the following Administrative Rules	Air Conditioning & Ventilating Lead-based Paint Activities Radiation Control Community Noise Control Asbestos Requirements	ase contact me at (808) 586-4700. Sincerely,	I LULE (Thomas G. Lileikis	Acting Program Manager Indoor and Radiological H	Hawaii, Department of Hawaiian H
DAVID Y, IGE optends of HMMR		Ms. Catie Cullison PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813	Dear Ms. Cullison:	Thank you for your submittal reque DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, lo District, County of Maui, TMK (2) 038.	Project activities shall comply with Health:	<ul> <li>Chapter 11-39</li> <li>Chapter 11-41</li> <li>Chapter 11-45</li> <li>Chapter 11-46</li> <li>Chapter 11-501</li> </ul>	Should you have any questions, ple			C: Julie-Ann Cachola, State of

20	olid and Hazardous Waste Branch Standard Comments			
	Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch	2021 JL	PLA	
	Standard Comments		UH NNN	
	November 26. 2018	9 A	IHL IG O	
Ē	The Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch administers programs in the areas of:	M 9	FFI	
	<ol> <li>Management of hazardous waste:</li> </ol>	: 20	CF	
	2) Management of solid waste; and			
0 d	c) regulation of underground storage tanks. Dur general comments on projects are below. For further information about these programs. Mease contact the Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch at (808) 586-4226. All chapters of the			
Τ	ławaii Revised Statutes (HRS) are at <u>https://www.capitol.hawaii.gow/hrscurrent/</u>			
H	lazardous Waste Program			
,				
•	The state regulations for nazarous waste and used on are in chapters 11-200.1 to 11-21/3. Hawaii Administrative Rules (HAR) [ <u>http://haalth.hawaii.co.v/shwk/hwrules1</u> ]. These rule apply to the identification, handling, transportation, storage and disposal of regulated	<b>'</b> (0		
	hazardous waste and used oil. Generators. transporters and treatment, storage. and disposa facilities of hazardous waste and used oil must adhere to these requirements. Violations are subject to penalties under chapter 3421. HRS.			
Š	olid Waste Section			
•	The Solid Waste Section (SWS) enforces laws and regulations contained in chapters 342H and 3421. HRS, and chapter 11-58.1. HAR. "Solid Waste Management Control".			
	[http://health.hawaii.gov shwb/solid-waste_].			
•	The purpose of the rules is to establish minimum standards governing the design,			
	construction, installation, operation, and maintenance of solid waste disposal, recycling, reclamation and transfer systems.			
•	All facilities that accept solid wastes are required to obtain a solid waste management perm	.ti		
	from the SWS. Examples of the types of facilities governed by these regulations include landfills. transfer stations and convenience centers. recycling facilities. composting facilitie	Ś		
	and salvage facilities. Medical waste, infectious waste, and foreign waste treatment facilition	s		

- Generators of solid waste are required to ensure that their wastes are properly delivered to are also included. •
  - permitted solid waste management facilities. Managers of construction and demolition projects should require their waste contractors to submit disposal receipts and invoices to ensure proper disposal of wastes.

For further information about these programs. please contact the Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch at (808) 586-4226.

DAVID Y. IGE OVERNOR OF HAWAII



ELIZABETH A. CHAR, M.D. DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

\*

STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH P. O. BOX 3378 HONOLULU, HI 96801-3378

August 26, 2021

Net HANNAH NOR DE SAN

MECENEU

PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813 Ms. Catie Cullison

Dear Ms. Cullison:

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokowai Master Plan Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, County of Maui TMKs. (2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038 SUBJECT: Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA)

The Department of Health, Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch, Solid Waste Section received the letter dated July 2, 2021 requesting comments on the Draft EA of the proposed plan.

Our comments remain unchanged from those provided during the pre-assessment consultation. Waste disposal has occurred of portions of TMK (2) 4-4-002:018 and prior to using this land for any proposed future use, removal and proper disposal of dumped waste and necessary remedial actions of the land should be conducted.

Sincerely,

Lene Ichinotsubo

LENE ICHINOTSUBO, P.E., ACTING CHIEF Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

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in reply, please refer to: File:

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Chapter 342G, HRS, encourages the reduction of waste generation, reuse of discarded materials, and the recycling of solid waste. The project developer is highly encouraged to develop a solid waste management plan to ensure proper handling of wastes and divert recyclables from being landfilled. Ideally, the plan would seek to maximize waste diversion and minimize disposal. Such plans should include designated areas to promote the collection of reusable and recyclable materials.

# Office of Solid Waste Management

- The Office of Solid Waste Management (OSWM) administers statewide integrated solid waste management planning activities, which apply to the counties, as well as various recycling programs, e.g. the Glass Advance Disposal Fee (ADF) and Deposit Beverage Containser (DBC) Programs. Management of the DBC Program is conducted pursuant to chapter 342G, HRS, which contains compliance and enforcement provisions, and chapter 11-282, HAR, "Deposit Beverage Recycling" [http://fbealth.hawaii.gev/his/rules.ceulations\_contains.compliance of additional\_links\_10SWM is also responsible for limited enforcement and compliance of solid waste management facilities that operate primarily as certified DBC. redemption centers pursuant to chapter 342H, HRS, and chapter 11-58.1, HAR, "Solid Waste Management Control" [http://health.hawaii.gev/hhvb/solid-waste\_]. Authority for the integrated solid waste management is and chapter 11-58.1, endor the integrated solid waste management is contained and DF programs is contained in chapter 342G, HRS.
- Glass Advance Disposal Fee Program: Businesses that import glass containers into Hawaii are required to register with the Department of Health and pay a 1.5 cent per container fee. Fee revenue is distributed to the counties for the operation of glass recycling programs.
- Deposit Beverage Container Program: Business that manufacture or import deposit beverage containers into Hawaii are required to register with the Department of Heath and pay the five-cent deposit and one cent container fee on each deposit container. Deposits and fees are deposited into a special fund and are used to reimburse DBC redemption center refunds paid to consumers; and to pay handling fees to redemption/recycling companies to process and recycle collected deposit beverage containers; and to pay program administrative costs.
- The Department of Health reimburses and pays an associated handling fee for the redemption of deposit beverage containers (DBC). These transactions are conducted only with certified redemption centers. Certification requires obtaining a solid waste management permit from the SWS (which addresses environmental issues) and a certification from the DBC program (which standardizes the redemption process).
- Chapter 342G, HRS, encourages the reduction of waste generation, reuse of discarded
  materials, and the recycling of solid waste. Businesses, property managers and developers,
  and government entities are highly encouraged to develop solid waste management phans to
  ensure proper handling of wastes and divert recyclables from being landfilled. The project
  developer is highly encouraged to develop a solid waste management phan to
  per handling of wastes and divert recyclables from being landfilled. The project
  handling of wastes and divert recyclables from being landfilled. Ideally, the plan would seek to
  handling of wastes and divert recyclables from being landfilled. Ideally, the pan would seek to
  handling of wastes and divert recyclables from being landfilled.

For further information about these programs. please contact the Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch at (808) 586-4226.

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# Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch Standard Comments

maximize waste diversion and minimize disposal. Such plans should include designated areas to promote the collection of reusable and recyclable materials.

 Solid waste management plans seek to maximize waste diversion and minimize disposal. Such plans should include designated areas to promote the collection of reusable and recyclable materials.

# Underground Storage Tank Program

- The state's underground storage tank (UST) regulations. found in chapter 11-280.1, HAR [http://health.hawaii.gov/shwb/underground-storage-tanks/], include specific requirements that UST owners and operators must meet when installing. operating, and permanently closing their UST systems and addressing releases from USTs. Violations are subject to penalties under chapter 11-280.1, HAR, and chapter 342L, HRS.
- A permit is required prior to the installation and operation of a UST. Any new UST system
  that will be installed must have secondary containment with interstitial monitoring. Refer to
  subchapters 2, 3, 4, and 12 of chapter 11-280.1, HAR. The installation permit expires 1 year
  from the date of issuance. The operation permit expires 5 years from the date of issuance.
- §11-280.1-50. HAR. requires owners and operators of USTs or tank systems to notify DOH within twenty-four (24) hours and follow the procedures in§ 11-280.1-52. HAR. if any of the following occur. with specific exceptions found in the rules:
- The discovery by any person of evidence of regulated substances which may have been released at the UST site or in the surrounding area (such as the presence of free product or vapors in soils. basements. sever and utility lines. or nearby surface water);
- 2) Unusual UST system operating conditions observed or experienced (such as the erratic behavior of product dispensing equipment, the sudden loss of product from the UST, or an unexplained presence of water in the tank): or
- Monitoring results from a release detection method required under §§11-280.1-41 or 11-280.1-42 indicate a release may have occurred.
- For release response actions. responsible parties and their consultants and contractors should follow the applicable guidance in the Department of Health Hazard Evaluation Emergency (HEER) Office Technical Guidance Manual. HEER Environmental Action Level (EAL) guidance, and other Education of the DOH HEER Office website <u>[http://ena-web.doh.lawaii.gov.clase.ma.Org.HEER.0.</u> including those pertaining to Multi-Increment Sampling of soil. low flow groundwater sampling. soil vapor sampling. HEM).

For further information about these programs. please contact the Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch at (808) 586-4226.



& ASSOCIATES, INC

RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED<sup>a</sup> AP BD+C R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA

VINCENT SHIGEKUNI

Department of Health - Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch PO Box 3378

3RANT T. MURAKAMI, AICP, LEED\* AP BD+C senior Vice-President / Principal

KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED\* AP BD+C Vice-President / Drivein-1

FOM SCHNELL, AICP

CATIE CULLISON, AICP

THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA V. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA

SAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA Associate Drincinal ARC SHIMATSU, ASLA

VN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD VG DONG, LEED\* AP Principal

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REG NAKAI

ICOLE SWANSON ELENA PANG

p Street, Suite 650 Hawai'i 96813-3484

521-5631 ) 523-1402

February 3, 2022

Honolulu, HI 96801-3378 Ms. Lene Ichinotsubo State of Hawai'i Branch Chief

ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL

Dear Chief Ichinotsubo,

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated August 26, 2021 (Reference Code S0804GH) regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan. We acknowledge your comment that the pre-assessment consultation comments provided by your office remain unchanged.

We also acknowledge the standard comments received in a separate transmittal, that the proposed action shall comply with the following administrative rules and revised statutes:

HAR Chapter 11-260.1 to 11-279.1, Hazardous Waste Program •

- HRS Chapter 342H and 342I, Solid Waste Section •
- HRS Chapter 342G, Waste Generation Reduction, Reuse and Recycling •
- HRS Chapter 342G and HAR Chapter 11-282, Deposit Beverage Recycling
  - HRS Chapter 342H and HAR Chapter 11-58.1, Solid Waste Management •
- HRS Chapter 342L and HAR Chapter 11-280.1 Underground Storage Tank Program Control •

Response: The proposed action will comply with all applicable rules and regulations. including those noted above.

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI LENE ICHINOTSUBO February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 2 We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment. Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

CCULL Sincerely,

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

	February 3, 2022	Mr. Scott Nakasone Assistant Division Administrator Assistant Division Administrator State of Hawai'i Department of Human Services 1010 Richards Street, Suite 512 Ino.c Honolulu, HI 96813	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÁ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Mr. Nakasone, On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 14, 2021(Reference Number 21-0631) regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.	We acknowledge that your office has no comments at this time. We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.	please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands		
	PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASI.A President / Gaurman RUSSELL Y, L'CHUNG, FASI.A, LEED AP Enerative Voe President / Proregut VINCENT SHIGEKUM Sento Vice President / Proregut GaANT T, MURAMMI, ARCH LIED AP Coat N, DURAMMI, ARCH LIED AP	KMIA MKAM YUSN. LEED: AP BD: AC Wee-Provident / Principal Principal CATTE CULLISON, AICP Principal THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASIA	Chairman Emerina. W. FRANK BRANK TASANT, FASLA Founding furture RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA Associate Francipal Associate Francipal Associate Francipal	DACHING IDONG, LEEP, AP Associate Principal ANN MIKIKO BOUSILOG, PhD Project Diversor RAMSAY E. M. TAUM Cultural Statisticality Planner	MICHA MOMILLEN ASLA, LEED AP Source Associate NATHALLE RAZO Source Associate GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED' GA, SITES Source Associate ESSUYO KILA Associate	Auster NNKN Auster SHLDN b NNG Associate NNCOLE WANSON Associate	1001 Bidorp Street, Suite 650 Honduki, Hanvari 98313-3848 Tele (808) 523-1460 Face (808) 523-1402 E-mail: systeminep.phthwaii.com	printed on respected paper
CATHY BEITS	JOSEPH CAMPOS II DEEPUTY DIRECTOR	Re: 21-0631		me Land (DHHL) all Moku,	2:003; 008, 009, at of Human	o comments. o, Child Care Program			
		STATE OF HAWAII BEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES BENEFIT, EMPLOYMENT AND SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION 1010 Richards Street, Suite 512 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813	July 14, 2021 es, Inc.	3 onmental Assessment for Department of Hawaiian Ho Master Plan, Located in Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaanap	trict, County of Maui, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-00. 18 , and 038 ur letter dated July 2, 2021 requesting the Departmer nd comment on the above-named project.	he map of the projected area. At this time, DHS has n is regarding this matter, please contact Ms. Lisa Galin 712.	↓ Nistrator	HHL Senior Planner ector	AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AGENCY
DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR	,		Cate Cullison Cate Cullison Principal PBR HAWAII & Associate 1001 Bishop Street, Suit	Honolulu, Hawaii 96813 Dear Ms. Cullison: Subject: Draft Envirol Honokowai I	Lanauna Dist 011, 015, 01 This is in response to you Services (DHS) review an	The DHS has reviewed th If you have any question Specialist at (808) 586-5' Sirverely	ALON WARDON Scott Nakasone Assistant Division Admin	c: Julie-Ann Cachola, DH Cathy Betts, DHS Dire	

DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR OF HWWAI

MICHAEL G. BUCK ELIZABETHA C. ARAR, M.D. NEIL J. HANNAHS AUROPA KAGAWAN-VIVANI, PH.D. WAYNE K. KATAYAMA PAUL J. MEYER SUZANNE D. CASE CHARPERSON

M. KALEO MANUEL

STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF LANA DNATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ON WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT HOROLUL HAWAII 9889

July 20, 2021

REF: RFD.5264.6

- Catie Cullison, AICP, Principal PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. ö
- 43860 M. Kaleo Manuel, Deputy Director 「してひび Commission on Water Resource Management FROM:
- Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan, Located in Honokowai Ahupuaa, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, County of Maui SUBJECT:
- (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:008, (2) 4-4-002:008, (2) 4-4-002:011, (2) 4-4-002:015, (2) 4-4-002:018, (2) 4-4-002:038 RFD.5264.6 FILE NO.: TMK NO.:

Thank you for the opportunity to review the subject document. The Commission on Water Resource Management (CNRM) is the agency responsible for administenting the State Water Coed (Code). Under the Code, all waters of the State are held in trust for the benefit of the chitzens of the State. therefore all water use is subject to legally protected water rights. CWRM strongly promotes the efficient use of Hawaii's water resources through conservation measures and appropriat resource management. For more information, please refer to the State Water Code. Chapter 174. Hawaii Revised Statutes, and Hawaii Administrative Rules, Chapters 13-167 to 13-171. These documents are available via the Internet at <u>http://dinr.hawaii.gov/cwm</u>.

Our comments related to water resources are checked off below

- We recommend coordination with the county to incorporate this project into the county's Water Use and Development Plan. Please contact the respective Planning Department and/or Department of Water Supply for further information. ÷., ×
- We recommend coordination with the Engineering Division of the State Department of Land and Natural Resources to incorporate this project into the State Water Projects Plan. c'i ×
  - We recommend coordination with the Hawaii Department of Agriculture (HDOA) to incorporate the regressification of agricultural scored land and the redistribution of agricultural resources into the State's Agricultural Nater Use and Development Plan (AVUDP). Please contact the HDOA for more ė
- We recommend that water efficient fixtures be installed and water efficient practices implemented throughout the development to reduce the increased demand on the area's freshwater resources. Reducing the water usage of a home or building may earn creating throwards. Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) entitication. More information on LEED certification is available at http://www.usgbc.org/leed. A listing of fixtures certified by the EAP as having high water efficiency can be information. 4 ×
  - found at http://www.epa.gov/watersense.
    - We recommend the use of best management practices (BMP) for stormwater management to minimize the impact of the project to the existing area's hydrology while maintaining on-site infiftration and preventing polluted runoff from storm events. Stormwater management BMPs may earn credit toward LEED confidencies. More information on stormwater BMPs can be found at thtp://planning.havalii.gov/czm/initiatives/low-impact-development/ ú.  $\times$ 
      - We recommend the use of alternative water sources, wherever practicable. ×
      - We recommend participating in the Hawaii Green Business Program, that assists and recognizes businesses that strive to operate in an environmentally and socially responsible manner. The program description can be found online at http://energy.hawaii.gov/green-business-program. . . .

Catie Cullison Page 2 July 20, 2021

- We recommend adopting landscape irrigation conservation best management practices endorsed by the that best industry Council of Hawaii. These practices can be found online at that hydrwwinscape.com/wo-content/uploads/2013/04/LCH\_Imgation\_Conservation\_BMPs.pdf. œ ×
  - There may be the potential for ground or surface water degradation/continuation and recommend that approvals for this project be conditioned upon a review by the State Department of Health and the developer's acceptance of any resulting requirements related to water quality. တ် ×
- The proposed water supply source for the project is located in a designated water management area, and water Use Permit are equired princ to use of water. The Water Use Permit may be conditioned on the equirement to use dual time water supply systems for new industrial and commercial developments. 9
  - A Well Construction Permit(s) is (are) are required before the commencement of any well construction 11  $\times$
- A Pump Installation Permit(s) is (are) required before ground water is developed as a source of supply for work. 12  $\times$
- There is (are) well(s) located on or adjacent to this project. If wells are not planned to be used and will be affected by any new construction, they must be properly abandomed and sealed. A permit for well abandommetri must be obtained. the project. . <del>Ω</del>
  - Ground-water withdrawals from this project may affect streamflows, which may require an instream flow standard amendment. 4
  - A Stream Channel Alteration Permit(s) is (are) required before any alteration can be made to the bed 15
    - and/or banks of a steam channel. . 9
- A Stream Diversion Works Permit(s) is (are) required before any stream diversion works is constructed or altered.
- A Petition to Amend the Interim Instream Flow Standard is required for any new or expanded diversion(s) of surface water. . 11
  - The planned source of water for this project has not been identified in this report. Therefore, we cannot determine what permits or petitions are required from our office, or whether there are potential impacts to water resources. 18
- Other: Planning As noted above, the Commission supports the use of alternative resources wherever pradicable to conserve natural supplies. It is the policy of the Water Commission to promote the viable and appropriate traves of reclaimed water insofar as it does not compromise beneficial uses of existing water resources. OTHER: ×

If you have any questions, please contact Neal Fujii of the Planning Branch at 587.0216 or Ryan Imata of the Regulation Branch at 587-0225.

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PB & AS

February 3, 2022

RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED' Eventition Vice. President / Principal R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA VINCENT SHIGEKUNI

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p Street, Suite 650 Hawai'i 96813-3484

Mr. M. Kaleo Manuel Deputy Director

Department of Land and Natural Resources State of Hawai'i

Commission on Water Resource Management

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FHOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus

VG DONG, LEED\* AP Principal

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JATHALIE RAZO

**FSUYO KILA** 

**FREG NAKAI** 

VICOLE SWANSON

) 521-5631 () 523-1402

FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION

KĀ'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038

Dear Mr. Manuel,

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 20, 2021 regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokowai Master Plan.

We acknowledge your comments and provide the following responses.

We recommend coordination with the county to incorporate this project into the county's Water Use and Development Plan. Please contact the respective Planning Department and/or Department of Water Supply for further information. Ι.

Plan (WUDP). The Draft WUDP generally accounts for the Master Plan Area and Moreover, DHHL has been coordinating closely with the County of Maui Department of Response: The EA (4.8.1) addresses the County's Draft Water Use and Development therefore it is anticipated that water sources are adequate for future development Water Supply, the author of the WUDP, to ensure that adequate supply will be available We recommend coordination with the Engineering Division of the State Department of Land and Natural Resources to incorporate this project into the State Water Projects Plan. e.

Response: The EA (4.8.1) addresses the State Water Projects Plan (SWPP). The Master Plan Area's projected long-term potable and non-potable water demands (2026 and beyond) are included in the SWPP. DHHL will coordinate further with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources if needed, regarding the SWPP. We recommend that water efficient fixtures be installed and water efficient practices implemented throughout the development to reduce the increased demand on the area's freshwater resources. Reducing the water usage of a home or building may earn credit towards Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification. More information on LEED certification is available at 4.

PLANNING - LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES - ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING - GRAPHIC DESIGN

SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI **KALEO MANUEL** February 3, 2022 Page 2 of 3 http://www.usgbc.org/leed. A listing of fixtures certified by the EAP as having high water efficiency can be found at http://www.epa.gov/watersense. Response: The EA addresses water efficiency measures in Section 3.4 and 3.5.6. DHHL and users at the Master Plan Area will be encouraged to consider water conservation measures.

the impact of the project to the existing area's hydrology while maintaining on-site infiltration and preventing polluted runofffrom storm events. Stormwater management BMPs may earn credit toward atWe recommend the use of best management practices (BMP) for stormwater management to minimize found becan BMPs http://planning.hawaii.gov/czm/initiatives/low-impact-development/. stormwater information on Morecertification. LEEDS.

Response: The EA addresses stormwater management in Section 3.4 and 5.2.3. The proposed action is not anticipated to increase stormwater runoff.

We recommend the use of alternative water sources, wherever practicable. 6

Response: The EA addresses alternate water sources in Section 4.8.1. Substantial irrigation demand for the Master Plan Area will be met by non-potable sources such as R-1 effluent and surface (ditch) water. We recommend adopting landscape irrigation conservation best management practices endorsed by the Landscape Industry Council of Hawaii. ×.

**Response:** The EA addresses water conservation in Section 3.4 and 3.5.6. As noted in Section 4.8.1, substantial irrigation demand for the Master Plan Area will be met by non-potable sources such as R-1 effluent and surface (ditch) water. The EA also notes that DHHL will embrace the use of native plants as a means of water conservation

that approvals for this project be conditioned upon a review by the State Department of Health and There may be the potential for ground or surface water degradation/contamination and recommend the developer's acceptance of any resulting requirements related to water quality. 9.

recommendation that approvals for the proposed action be subject to State Department of Health (DOH) review, to determine additional requirements that may be needed to ensure water quality. The DOH was consulted on the Honokōwai Master Plan, and DHHL is open to further coordination. Response: The EA addresses surface water and groundwater in Section 3.4. DHHL acknowledges your

11. A Well Construction Permit(s) is (are) are required before the commencement of any well construction work.

Response: DHHL will obtain a Well Construction Permit if required prior to any well construction.

KALEO MANUEL SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 3 of 3 12. A Pump Installation Permit(s) is (are) required before ground water is developed as a source of supply for the project. Response: DHHL will obtain a Pump Installation Permit if required prior to developing any groundwater sources.

Other: As noted above, the Commission supports the use of alternative resources wherever practicable to conserve natural supplies. It is the policy of the Water Commission to promote the viable and appropriate reuse of reclaimed water insofar as it does not compromise beneficial uses of existing water resources.

**Response:** We acknowledge the Commission's support of the use of alternative resources wherever practicable. As the proposed action includes the use of reclaimed water (Section 4.8.1), DHHL appreciates your support for the use of reclaimed water.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

EVALUATION     E	SIZANSE CAR SIZANSE CAR SIZAN		STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND VATURAL RESOURCES LAND DIVISION	POST OFFICE BOX 621 HONOLULU, HAWAII 96809	July 9, 2021	MEMORANDUM	DLNR Agencies: Div. of Aquatic Resources Div. of Boating & Ocean Recreation X_Engineering Division (DLNR. ENGR@hawaii.gov) X_Div. of Forestry & Wildlife (Lubyrosa.t.terrago@hawaii.gov) X_Div. of State Parks (curt.a. cottrell@hawaii.gov) X_Commission on Water Resource Management (DLNR.CWRM@hawaii.gov) X_Lond Division – Mau District (daniel Londel Sharleen.k.kuba@hawaii.gov) X_Land Division – Mau District (daniel Londels@hawaii.gov)		Russell Y. Tsuji, Land Administrator <i>Rusell, Tsuji</i> Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL <b>Honokowai Master Plan</b> Honokowai Ahupua'a, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, Island of Maui; TMK. (2) 4-4-001:015; and (2) 4-4-002:03, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038 PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. on behalf of State of Hawaii, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	for your review and comment is information on the above-referenced subject DEA was published on July 8, 2021 in the Office of Environmental Quality Control's etin, The Environmental Notice, at the following link:	doh.hawaii.gov/Doc_Librany/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-	and a share of the second of the second s	nit any comments by <b>August e, zuz1.</b> If no response is received by this date, we your agency has no comments. Should you have any questions, please contact amura via email at <u>darlene.k.nakamura@hawaii.gov</u> . Thank you.	<ul> <li>We have no objections.</li> <li>We have no comments.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>We have no additional comments.</li> <li>Comments are attached.</li> </ul>	Print Name: Carty S. Chang, Chief Engineer Division: Engineering Division Date: Jul 29, 2021	ial Files
Control         Control <t< th=""><th>DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR OF HAWMI</th><th>and the pure of th</th><th>the state</th><th></th><th></th><th>FROM:</th><th>ġ</th><th>.OT</th><th>TO: FROM: SUBJECT: LOCATION APPLICAN</th><th>Transmitted matter. The periodic bull</th><th><u>http://oegc2</u> DHHL.pdf</th><th>ī</th><th>Please subl will assume Darlene Nal</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th>Attachment: cc: Ceni</th></t<>	DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR OF HAWMI	and the pure of th	the state			FROM:	ġ	.OT	TO: FROM: SUBJECT: LOCATION APPLICAN	Transmitted matter. The periodic bull	<u>http://oegc2</u> DHHL.pdf	ī	Please subl will assume Darlene Nal				Attachment: cc: Ceni
DEPARTME: isites, Inc. Cullison, Prir Suite 650 813 813 813 018, and 03 Lands of Maul; Th of Maul; Th of Maul; Th of Maul; Th of Sand 03 Lands artment of I your request is. ment of Hawa Mulie-Ann Ca	SIZANDE D.CAE COMPENSION BOARD CAN D.CAE BOARD CAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE MARCHAE MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE COMPENSION MARCHAE		STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES LAND DIVISION	POST OFFICE BOX 621 HONOLULU, HAWAII 96809	August 9, 2021		iates, Inc. Cullison, Principal Suite 650 813		Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL <b>Honokowai Master Plan</b> located at Honokowai Ahupua'a, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, Island of Maui; TMKs: (2) 4-4-001:015; and (2) 4-4-002:03, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038 on behalf of State of Hawaii, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	r the opportunity to review and comment on the subject matter. The Land partment of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) distributed or made your request pertaining to the subject matter to DLNR's Divisions for their is.	enclosed are comments from the (a) Engineering Division and (b) Land t on the subject matter. Should you have any questions, please feel free to	ikamura at (808) 587-0417 or email: <u>gariene.k.nakamura@nawaii.gov.</u>	Sincerely,	Russell Tsuji	Russell Y. Tsuji Land Administrator	nent of Hawaiian Home Lands (w/copies) Julie-Ann Cachola, Senior Planner (via email: <u>dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov</u> )	

February 3, 2022 & ASSOCIATES, INC. EXEMPTOREMARK EXEMPTOREMARK I and Administrator	RUSSELLY LICHING, FAILA, LEED AP BIOL, Ensume View Predient, Principal VINCENT FRIGERICKI VINCENT FRIGERICKI Sourd View Predient / Principal Const View Principal Const	RAIN ORDANT UTER FLET A BLAC READ ORDANT UTER FLET A REAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION TOWASTBLACK	RAYMOND: FINGLARIA         On behalf of the Department of Hawaiiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your           Amount FINGLARIA         On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your           Amount FINGLARIA         EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.           DACHENG DONG LIEPT AR         EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.           DACHENG DONG LIEPT AR         Engineering Division           AMOUNT AND ARCHING ARD ARD ARD AND ARD ARD ARD ARD ARD ARD ARD ARD ARD AR	Programments and this time. Programments and this time. NAXAN RAY AND ALIED AND Commandating Nature MICAN MAGNILIES, SIGN, LIED AND Solution And AND ALIED AND MICAN MAGNILIES, SIGN, LIED AND	GKACT ZATIRAG, ALTLA TEAL OR, ALTLA TEAL TEAL OR, ALTLA TEAL TEAL OR, ALTLA TEAL TEAL TEAL TEAL TEAL TEAL TEA
AND Y IEL MANUEL CAR COMPANY OF A COMPANY OF A COMPANY OF A COMPANY C	LAND DIVISION POST OFFICE BOX 221 HONOLUUU, HAWAII 96809 July 9, 2021 MEMORANDLIM	TO: DLNR Agencies: DIV. of Aquatic Resources DIV. of Aquatic Resources Engineering Division (DLNR, ENGR@hawaii.gov) X DIV. of State Parks ( <u>surfa.cortel@hawaii.gov</u> ) X Commission on Water Resource Management ( <u>DLNR, CWRM@hawaii.gov</u> ) X Commission on Water Resource Management ( <u>DLNR, CWRM@hawaii.gov</u> ) X Commission on Water Resource Management ( <u>DLNR, CWRM@hawaii.gov</u> ) X Commission on Water Resource Management ( <u>DLNR, CWRM@hawaii.gov</u> ) X Commission on Water Resource Management ( <u>DLNR, CWRM@hawaii.gov</u> ) X Commerce Management ( <u>DLNR, CWRM@hawaii.gov</u> )	FROM: Russell Y. Tsuji, Land Administrator <i>Russili Tsuji</i> SUBJECT: Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL <b>Honokowal Master Plan</b> SUBJECT: Draft Environmental Assessment for DHHL <b>Honokowal Master Plan</b> LOCATION: Honokowal Ahupua'a, Kaanapali Moku, Lahaina District, Island of Mauri TMK: (2) 44-001:015, and (2) 44-002:03, 008, 009, 011, 015, 016, and 038 APPLICANT: Plane Hawaii & Associates, inc. on behalf of State of Hawaii, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	Transmitted for your review and comment is information on the above-referenced subject matter. The DEA was published on July 8, 2021 in the Office of Environmental Quality Control's periodic bulletin, The Environmental Notice, at the following link: <a href="http://eeac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc">http://eeac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc</a> Libran/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-DHAL. <a href="http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc">http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc</a> Libran/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-DEA-HONOKowai-Master-Plan-DHAL. <a href="http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc">http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc</a> Libran/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-DHAL. <a href="http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc">http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc</a> Libran/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-DHAL. <a href="http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc">http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc</a> Libran/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-DHAL. <a href="http://eac2.doh">http://eac2.doh.hawaii.gov/Doc</a> Libran/2021-07-08-MA-DEA-Honokowai-Master-Plan-DHAL. <a href="http://eac2.doh">http://eac2.doh</a> <a href="http://eac2.doh">http://eac2.doh</a> <a href="http://eac2.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac2.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac2.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac3.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac3.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac3.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac3.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac3.doh">http://eac3.doh</a> <a href="http://eac3.doh">http://</a>	Please submit any comments by August 6, 2021. If no response is received by this date, we will assume your agency has no comments. Should you have any questions, please contact Darlene Nakamura via email at <u>darlene.knakamura@hawaii.gov</u> . Thank you. Darlene Nakamura via email at <u>darlene.knakamura@hawaii.gov</u> . Thank you. Me have no objections. We have no objections. We have no comments. We have no comments. We have no additional comments. Signed: Print Name: Date: Martice Date: Martine Martine Date: Martine Martine Date: Martine Martine Date: Martine

February 3, 2022	Mr. Samuel Lemmo Administrator c State of Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources	Office of Conservation and Coastal Lands c PO Box 621 Honolulu, HI 96809	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÄYANPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT COUNTY OF MAUL	TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038 Dear Mr. Lemmo,	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), thank you for your office's letter dated July 14, 2021 (Reference Code COR: MA 22-2)regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Homokōwai Master	Plan. We acknowledge that your office has no comments, as the project is not within the Conservation District.	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.	Sincerely, Coult	Catic Cullison, AICP Principal	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands	
PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.	R. STAN DUNCAM ASLA Preditor V. Chatramar RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED AP BD of Encurrent Fact Product / Pringhal VINCPET Infection IN	Senior Vice-President / Principal GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AVCP, LEED* AP BD+6 Senior Vice-President / Principal	KIMI MIKAMI YUEN LEED' AP BD-C VMA Sevelatori / Pravigat TOMA Sevelatori / Pravigat Pravigat Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASIA Olairman Emeritus W. FRANK BRANDT, FASIA Founding Patrute	RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASI.A Associate Principal MARC SHIMATSU, ASI.A	Associate Principal DACHIRD DONG, LEEP AP Associate Principal ANN MIKIKO BOUSI.OG, PhD Project Director	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Cultural Stoatmuchility Planner MICAH MAMILLEN ASLA, LEED' AP Senior Associate	NATHALIE RAZO Senior Associate GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED' GA, SITES' AP Senior Associate FTSUYOKILA	Associate GREG NAKAI Associate SET EVA DANG	Associate NICOLE SWANSON Associate	1011 Bidlop Street, Suite 650 Honobala, Irang 1033 5-345 Tetonobala, 25-345 East. (2013) 223-343 East. (2013) 223-343 East. (2013) 223-343	printed on recycled paper
	STATE OF HAWAII STATE OF HAWAII MENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES E OF CONSERVATION AND COASTAL LANDS POST OF/DE BOX 627 NATURAL RESOURCES NATURAL RESOURCES	HONOLULU, HAWAII 96809 COR: MA 22-2		antal Assessment for DHHL Honokowai Master Plan. okowai aanapali, Lahaina, Maui TMKs): 20 4.4.001-015 4.4.002-003 009 009 011 015		on and Coastal Lands (OCCL) has reviewed your the subject matter. We thank PBR HAWAII and the te Lands (DHHL) for the opportunity review the project. The then does not are to be within the Conservation District.	comments regarding this matter.	ee-eeoo or <u>uevornizbaurickovnaan.gov</u> . Sincerely,	S Michael Cuine (for)	Samuel J. Lemmo, Administrator Office of Conservation and Coastal Lands	sion Office ing Department	
Available to the particular to	DEPART	REF: OCCL: TF	Catie Cullison PBR HAWAII & Associates, Ir 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 656 Honolulu, HI 96813	SUBJECT: Draft Environme Located at Hond Honokowai & Ke Tay Man Kavs /	018, & 038 Dear Ms. Cullison:	The Office of Conservatic correspondence regarding the Department of Hawaiian Horm OCCI notes the subject locat	Therefore, the OCCL has no of Should you have any question	and Coastal Lands at (ouo) //			CC: Maui District Land Divi: County of Maui, Planni	

θg	MAX N, OTAN DIRECTOR Maia C, Cook Deputy Director Administration	February 3. 2022
STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	Tommy Johnson Deputy Director Corrections & ASSOCIATE:	AII remark 3, 2022 INC.
1177 Alakea Street, dh Floor Honotulu, Hawaii 96313	Jordan Lowe Deputy Director R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA Law Enforcement President / Chairman	Mr. Max Otani Director
July 23, 2021	No. 2021-2368 RUSSELL V. I. CHUNG, FAN Exernite Vice President / Pre- VINCERT SHUEDENIN Source Vice President / International	A, LEEP AP BDAC State of Hawai'i word Department of Public Safety al 1177 Alakea Street, 6 <sup>th</sup> Floor
	GRANT T. MURAKAMI, A Senior Vice-President / Prine	elebrar de Boac Honolulu, HI 96813
PBR HAWAII & Associates, Inc. ATTN: Catie Cullison, Principal 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, HI 96813	KIMI MIKANI VUEN LEE Vac Penden Provingat Proceduat	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÓWAI MASTER PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKÓWAI AHUPUA'A, KÄANAPALIMOKILLAHAINA DISTRICT COUNTY OF MAUL
Subiect: Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) for the DHHI. Honokowai Ma	cante courtison, acce Principal	TMK(2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038
	THOMAS S. WITTEN, EAS Chairman Emeritus	A Dear Director Otani,
Dear Catie Cullison:	W. FRANK BRANDT, FASI Founding Partner	On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL). thank vou for vour
In response to your letter dated July 2, 2021, we reviewed the Draft EA for the Honokowai Master Plan and have no comments. The project does not impact Department of Public Safety projects and/or existing facilities.	e DHHL RAMADAD THEA.ASI. RAMADAD THEA.ASI. Associate Principal Associate Principal Associate Principal	office's letter dated July 23, 2021(Reference Number 2021-2368) regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan.
f you or your staff have any questions, please contact Mr. Wayne Takara, Ch Planner, at 587-3463 or email at wayne j.takara@hawaii.gov.	DACHENG DONG, LEED' Associate Primedual ANN MIKING DOUSLOG, Project Director	<sup>p</sup> We acknowledge that your office has no comments at this time, as the proposed action does not impact your department's projects or existing facilities.
Sincerely,	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Calmard Sauninability Plana Mich Monduller ASIA Sunior Associate	We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.
MMC fam	NATHALIE RAZO Senior A sociate	Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.
Max N. Otani Director	GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LE Sonior Associate FISUPO KILA Associate CREFE NAVA	PreA, STIES AP Sincerely,
:: PSD/Chief Planner – Wayne Takara	Associate	
	Associate NICOLE SWANSON Associate	Catie Cullison, AICP Principal
	1001 Bidopo Street, Suite 657 Houdha, Hawari (SSB13-348 Tuel (SBN) 223-1402 Face (SBN) 223-1402 E-ruali 5ysdirming phytheoul	CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
	printed on resyched paper	

"An Equal Opportunity Employer/Agency"

Ms. Catie Cullison, AICP July 21, 2021 Page 2	<ol> <li>The HDOT Pre-EA consultation comments (STP 8.2809, dated December 11, 2019) and PBR's response letter (July 6, 2021) are included in the Draft EA. As requested, the</li> </ol>	Draft EA includes a TIAR, a construction phasing plan, a discussion of the HDOT Lahaina Bypass (Phase 1-D) and a master plan that shows interconnectivity with adjacent properties and limited new access points to Honoapiilani Highway. The HDOT has reviewed and accented in concent, the two onsite and Halawai Street access from	Honoaprillarii Highway, as presented in the Draft EA. The DHHL will continue to work with HDOT on intersection design. The HDOT supports the proposed interconnection with the future Pulelehua development and shared use of the proposed Pulelehua access	to Honoapiilani Highway.	2. The key assumptions and findings of the TIAR are as follows:	<ul> <li>Existing conditions are based on 2020 observations, with limitations due to pandemic traffic reductions. The TIAR assesses future traffic conditions for full-</li> </ul>	build-out of the project in 2028.	b. Six existing intersections with Honoapillani Highway were included in the 2020 and 2028 baseline analysis. The 2028 with project scenario included the two new site access with Honoapillani Highway.	<ul> <li>c. Five of the six intersections are signalized. In 2020, all six intersections operate at a desirable level of service (LOS) D or better during peak traffic hours;</li> </ul>	however, there are individual turning movements at two of the intersections that operate at LOS E or F.	d. The 2028 baseline includes the estimated trips generated by ten planned development projects in the vicinity that would be completed by 2028. The following two intersections with Honoapillani Highway would operate at LOS E or F during the AM and PM peak traffic hour in 2028:	i. Kakaalaneo Drive, LOS E (AM) and LOS F (PM)	ii. Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street, LOS E (AM and PM)	e. The project would generate 1,035 total AM trips and 1,552 PM trips in 2028. The two intersections identified under 2028 baseline conditions with LOS E or F degrade to LOS F with the additional project-related traffic. Three additional intersections would operate at undesirable conditions, the North Access and South Access, and Akahele Street.	f. Significant impacts related to the Honokowai traffic would occur at the following three intersections with Honoapiilani Highway in 2028 with project:	<ol> <li>Akahele Street with LOS D in the PM peak traffic hour would degrade to LOS E with the project. The TIAR includes a recommendation to improve to LOS D or better by increasing the traffic signal cycle length to 180 seconds.</li> </ol>
JADE T. BUTAY DRECTOR	Deputy Directors LYNN SS. RARKU-REGAN DDFREK J CHOW ROSS M HIGASH EDWIN H SWIFFEN	IN REPLY REFEA TO: DIR 0663 STP 8.3219						aster Plan	1, 015, 018, and	on the DHHL (HDOT) has	rosumately 777- nd agricultural porting	ate Route 30) (i.e., The master plan	ite and Halawai Ilelehua	ite boundary and a would also rom the connector developments and tes would not be		on Impact Analysis
and the second s		STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 869 PUNCHBOWL STREET HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813-5097	July 21, 2021	Cullison, AICP	All & Associates, Inc.	op Street, Suite 650 Hawaii 96813	Jullison:	Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) Honokowai M Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii	Tax Map Key Nos. (2) 4-4-001:012; 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 01 038	for your letter dated July 2, 2021 requesting review and comments i Master Plan. The State of Hawaii, Department of Transportation	re Dratt EA and understands DHHL is proposing to develop an app Honokowai, Maui. The project is proposed to include residential <i>s</i> , s, community uses, industrial areas, County facilities, and other sup ire.	t proposes two new access driveways on Honoapiilani Highway (St ess and South Access) that would provide direct access to the site.	new connector road offsite between the southern boundary of the s ovide a third site access (offsite) to Honoapiilani Highway. The Pt	It would construct a connector road between the northern DHHL s reet, providing indirect access to Honoaptillani Highway. Pulelehu, ew direct access from the development to Honoaptillani Highway fi improvements would provide interconnectivity between the two o anal indirect access routes to the Honokowai site. These access rou y 2028.	the following comments:	Division (HDOT-HWY) VY has reviewed the Draft EA, including Appendix E, Transportati AR), dated June 8, 2021, and has the following comments:
VID Y. IGE OVERNOR				Ms. Catie (	PBR HAW	1001 Bisht Honolulu,	Dear Ms. (	Subject:		Thank you Honokowa	reviewed th acre site in homestead. infrastructu	The projec North Acce	proposes a Drive to pr	developme Akahele St provide a r road. Thes two additic two additic	HDOT has	Highways HDOT-HV Report (TL

DAVID Y. IGE GOVERNOR

Is. Catie Cullison, AICP Jly 21, 2021 age 3	8.3219 Ms. Catie Cullison July 21, 2021 Page 4	1, AICP STP 8.3219	
ii. Kaanapali Parkway with LOS E in both peak traffic hours would d to LOS F, and the delay would increase by more than five seconds.	grade 10. Identify in The project ev	provements within the Honoapiilani Highway ROW required to support the in if they would be constructed by other entities.	
LLAR includes a recommendation to improve to LUS $U$ or better b altering the eastbound lane configurations at the Halelo Street inter	ection. 11. An HDOT and loads	-HWY permit is required to transport oversized and/or overweight vehicles on HDOT roadways.	
iii. North Access has LOS F conditions in both peak traffic hours. Bat the signal warrant analysis, a signalized intersection is recommend the site's North Access. The TIAR describes the proposed lane configuration.	d on 12. No additio permitted. additional The Final	al discharge of surface water run-off onto the Honoapiilani Highway ROW is This includes the use of the existing State drainage culverts and channels. All stormwater runoff from the project site shall be managed and mitigated onsite.	
<ol> <li>With respect to multimodal transportation, Honoapiilani Highway fronting the sitt simulation shared hikeway no sidewalks and no hencir store. There are transit store.</li> </ol>	anticipated and anticipated for a set of the	בה אומו עבודים מוש ההמודץ אמה ווס מטנווטומו ווטע וט וווה אמה ווקוושמי וא	
Lower Honoapillani Drive. The TIAR recommends transportation demand strategree reduces vehicle trips generated and provide safe bike and pedestrian routes.	es to	(HDOT-A)	
4. Construction plans for the three site accesses from Honoapillani Highway i.e., No Access, South Access, and Halawai Drive shall be prepared by a Hawaii licensed	h the pre-assessmen the pre-assessmen has no further con	terrowed are train the adequately addressed by DHHL; therefore, HDOT-A intents at this time.	
professional engineer and submitted with an Application to Perform Work Upon S Highways to the HDOT-HWY Maui District Engineer for review and approval. T improvements would be constructed at no cost to HDOT.	ate If there are any qu Transportation Pla	estions, please contact Mr. Blayne Nikaido of the HDOT Statewide nning Office at (808) 831-7979 or via email at blayne.h.nikaido@hawaii.gov.	
<ol> <li>Page 64 of the Draft EA states there would be "No adverse impact to existing road anticipated, based on the analysis conducted in the TIAR?"; however, adverse impa recommendations for mitigation were identified in the TIAR Section 6.3, and shoo incorporated into the Final EA.</li> </ol>	vays is Sincerely, As and Abe	ten)	
6. The master plan reserves land for the HDOT-HWY Lahaina Bypass (Phase 1-D), Launiupoko to Honokowai. As discussed in a meeting with DHHL and their traff consultant (December 11, 2020), Phase 1-D is not designed or funded, and may be delayed to 2030. The current preliminary design would have the Lahaina Bypass terminate at the Kakaalaneo Drive intersection with Honoapiilani Highway. This alignment would be south of the Honokowai site.	Director of Transport	ortation achola – DHHL	
7. No significant impact to public and multimodal facilities is anticipated; however, recommendations in the TIAR should be incorporated into the Final EA and mast We recommend including walking and biking path interconnectivity with adjacem planned developments to provide a less stressful alternative to sharing the Honoar Highway Right-of-Way (ROW) with its high-speed traffic.	e plan. lani		

The Final EA should discuss construction-related traffic, including the anticipated number of trips, types of vehicles, work schedule, and anticipated routes to the site. Assess potential construction impacts to traffic and safety on State highways, and recommend mitigation, as needed. 8.

A Permit to Perform Work Upon State Highways and a Traffic Management Plan are required for any work within the State ROW. This is applicable to roadway improvements, as well as overhead and underground utility infrastructure construction. 9.

February 3,2022	Mr. Jade Butay Director	s State of Hawai'i Department of Transportation	689 Punchbowl Street Honolulu, HI 96813	SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHI HONOKÓWAI MASTER DI AN ENVIRONMENTAI	ASSESSMENT, LOCATED IN HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A,	KA'ANAPALI MOKU, LAHAINA DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MAUI, TMK (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003; 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, AND 038	Dear Director Butay,	On hehelf of the Demostrant of Housingen Home I ands (DHHI ), thenk viou for visur	On octant of the Department of Hawardan Hours Lenux, (DTHLD), thank you for you office's letter dated July 21, 2021 (your reference code DIR 0663, STP 8.3219) regarding the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA) consultation for the DHHH. Honokõuxai	Master Plan.	We acknowledge your comments (copied below, along with our response).	Highways Division (HDOT-HWY)	1. The HDOT Pre-EA consultation comments (STP 8.2809, dated December 11, 2019) and	PBR's response letter (July 6, 2021) are included in the Draft E.A. As requested, the Draft E.A. includes a TJAR, a construction phasm plan, a discussion of the HDVT Latama Demon. (Diverse) 1.D) and a mean structure that the phasm includes a trans-	Dypass (raise 1-D) and a master pain and shows interchnice with adjacent properties and limited new access points to Honogilani Highway. The HDOT has reviewed and accented in concent the two onvite and Helawai Street access from	Honogilarii Highway, as presented in the bro onsue and matanna on ea access from Honogilarii Highway, as presented in the broaft EA. The DHHL will continue to work	with HDOT on intersection design. The HDOT supports the proposed interconnection with the future Pulelehua development and shared use of the proposed Pulelehua access	to Honoapiilani Highway.	Response: We acknowledge and agree with this statement and thank HDOT for your support of these connectivity elements of the proposed master plan. Please be advised that in response to other comments from HDOT, the proposed master plan has been revised as shown in the	Final EA; traffic and engineering studies have been updated accordingly. We look forward to continued coordination with HDOT.	
PBR HAWAII & associates, inc.	R. STAN DUNCAN, ASLA President / Chairman	RUSSELL Y. J. CHUNG, FASLA, LEED* AP BD+C Executive Vice-President / Principal	VINCENT SHGEKUNI Senior Vice-President / Principal GRANT T. MURAKAMI, AICR LEED' AP BD+C Senior Vice-President / Principal	KIMI MIKAMI YUEN, LEED* AP BD+C Vice-President / Principal	TOM SCHNELL, AICP Principal	CATIE CULLISON, AICP Principal	THOMAS S. WITTEN, FASLA Chairman Emeritus	W. FRANK BRANDT, FASLA Founding Partner	RAYMOND T. HIGA, ASLA Associate Principal	MARC SHIMATSU, ASLA Associate Principal	DACHENG DONG, LEED <sup>*</sup> AP Associate Principal	ANN MIKIKO BOUSLOG, PhD Project Director	RAMSAY R. M. TAUM Cultural Sustainability Planner	Antora meantuck, Asociate Senior Associate NATHALIE RAZO Senior Associate	GRACE ZHENG, ASLA, LEED' GA, SITES' AP Senior Associate	ETSUYO KILA Associate	GREG NAKAI Associate	SELENA PANG Associate	NICOLE SWANSON Associate	1001 Bishops Street, Satire 630 Honoldu, Hwar198813-3484 Tek (808) 522-5631 Fax: (808) 523-1402 E-maili sysadminegperhawaii.com	printed on recycled paper
From: Caplan, Faith R <faith. r.caplan@hawaii.gov=""> Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 9:07 AM To: Choy, Andrew H</faith.>	Cc: Cachola, Julie-Ann; Cox, Malia M; Matsunaga, Stewart T; Selena Pang; Catie Cullison; Roper, Pachel LA; Nitadio, Biayne H; Thirugnanam, Jeyan; Tatsuguchi, Ken; Krueger, Joseph K; Murata, Masatomo; Pant Praclin P; Chun K zem	Subject: RE: DOT comments on DHHL Honokowai Homestead Development	Hi Andrew,	The HDOT comment letter (STP 8.3219, July 21, 2021) attached to your email, includes Comment 6., as follows:	The master plan reserves land for the HDOT-HWY Lahaina Bypass (Phase 1-D),	Launiupoko to Honokowai. As discussed in a meeting with DHHL and their traffic consultant (December 11, 2020), Phase 1-D is not designed or funded, and may be	delayed to 2030. The current preliminary design would have the Lahaina Bypass terminate at the Kakaalaneo Drive intersection with Honoapillani Highway. This	alignment would be south of the Honokowai site.	We understand DHHL would like to verify the <b>current preliminary design of Phase 1-D will NOT intersect or traverse the</b> DHHL Honokowai project area and that the DHHL Honokowai lands reserved for the by-pass can be re-allocated to	other uses.	No additional information on the Phase 1-D alignment is available since the December 11, 2020 meeting and the HDOT comment letter. As noted in the meeting record. Phase 1-D funding and schedule have not been determined.	construction is likely to be ten years into the future, and additional environmental impact review may be required (Meeting Record Item 3E.). Because Phase 1-D is not programmed, the HDOT cannot request a land "set-	aside" (or fair share contribution) for the bypass (Meeting Record Item 4B.)	In summary, the DHHL Honokowai lands reserved for the by-pass can be re-allocated to other uses. Should the HDOT propose a Phase 1-D alignment in the future that intersects or traverses the DHHL Honokowai project area, it would be	subject to DHHL approval. An alignment alternative was identified that would avoid the Honokowai site, as described in the July 2021 HDOT letter Comment 6. We are not able to provide drawings or shape files at this time due to the	notional status of the alternative alignment.	Thank you,	Faith Caplan, Planner	Department of Transportation-Highways Division Planning Branch 808-218-4693 (cell)		

PLANNING + LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE + ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES + ENTITLEMENTS / PERMITTING + GRAPHIC DESIGN

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construction scenarios for buildout. Therefore, it would not be possible at this time to calculate the anticipated number of construction trips, vehicles, or schedules. In response to your comment, the EA has been revised not note that a Construction Management Plan will be prepared for each development phase and/or project Identify improvements within the Honoapilani Highway ROW required to support the project even if within the Master Plan Area, prior to construction permits being issued. DHHL notes that construction impacts The Final EA should discuss construction-related traffic, including the anticipated number of trips, types of vehicles, work schedule, and anticipated routes to the site. Assess potential construction impacts to are temporary and usually less impactful than the project as a whole, especially since the Master Plan Area will be built out in three or more separate phases. A Permit to Perform Work Upon State Highways and a Traffic Management Plan are required for any work within the State ROW. This is applicable to roadway improvements, as well as overhead and Response: As the proposed action is a master plan, there are currently not enough details available to determine Response: In response to your comment and consistent with the revised TIAR, the Final EA will state: Potential implementation of a TDM program for site users managed by a TDM coordinator who would organize and coordinate monitoring efforts, parking and traffic management Provision of a transportation kiosk and online portal for information on ridesharing, transit, bicycling, walking, and options for accessing the Master Plan Area other than Provision of bicycle parking adjacent to Community Use and multi-family residential areas Improvement of bicycle and pedestrian facilities to improve access to local destinations Potential implementation of micromobility devices (e.g., bicycles or scooters, e-bikes, The Proposed Action is not expected to result in any significant traffic impacts to the roadway system in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, given the recommended mitigations. The TIAR SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL recommended several improvements which would ensure roadway efficiency. DHHL will In addition to the above, DHHL will coordinate with MPD regarding traffic, to minimize plans, and the implementation of TDM, recommendations, and modifications traffic and safety on State highways, and recommend mitigation, as needed. Response: We acknowledge and agree with your comment. HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI underground utility infrastructure construction. they would be constructed by other entities. demand management (TDM) including: and/or care share), as feasible potential impacts to police services. using a private vehicle and/or transit February 3, 2022 IADE BUTAY Page 5 of 7 • 10. ÷. 6. Further, we acknowledge your emailed clarification that Lahaina Bypass Phase 1-D is not funded, and construction is likely to be ten years into the future with additional environmental view possibly required. As such HDOT is not requesting at this time that DHHL set aside any lands at Honokōwai to accommodate a prospective future Bypass. Further, we acknowledge your statement that DHHL may at its discretion allocate lands previously reserved for the Bypass to other uses. DHHL agrees that any future proposal for In response to your comment, DHHL has considered the reallocation of lands conceptually reserved for the Bypass, in favor of other DHHL and/or beneficiary uses. The Final EA shows the revised master plan, with Bypass uses removed. Any mention of the Bypass potentially being located on DHHL lands has been removed from the EA. To preserve north-south connectivity across the Master Plan Area in the absence of the Bypass, DHHL is contemplating an additional fourth highway access, which would connect with No significant impact to public and multimodal facilities is anticipated; however, the recommendations in the TIAR should be incorporated into the Final EA and master plan. We recommend including walking and biking path interconnectivity with adjacent planned developments to provide a less stressful Response: We acknowledge your comment regarding public and multimodal facilities. In response, Section 4.7 will more clearly state the revised TIAR's recommendations regarding public and multimodal alternative to sharing the Honoapiilani Highway Right-of-Way (ROW) with its high-speed traffic. Additional pedestrian crossing facilities are anticipated when traffic signals are installed Where feasible, additional pedestrian connections to Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway from the makai side of Honoapi 'ilani Highway will be considered to minimize walking distances and provide greater access to public uses including beaches, parks, and transit service As transit ridership may be high in the vicinity of the Master Plan Area, existing bus operations will be evaluated intermittently to determine if adequate transit capacity is Consistent with the Maui Vision Zero and HDOT design standards, DHHL will contribute DHHL acknowledges the value of separating vehicle lanes from pedestrians and bicycles, As recommended in the TIAR, DHHL will consider ways to support the provision of continuous The Proposed Action is anticipated to result in the following positive impacts to public transit SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL and this will be taken into account when designing bicycle and pedestrian facilities pedestrian and bicycle facilities, as well as various mitigation strategies for transportation its fair share to access signalization and/or controlled crosswalks if necessary. at the intersection of the Master Plan Area's north access with Honoapi'ilani. a State highway to traverse DHHL lands, would be subject to DHHL approval. available to absorb any potential increase from the Proposed Action. HONOKÖWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI along Lower Honoapi'ilani Highway. and multimodal transportation: the Halawai Drive connection. February 3, 2022 facilities, stating: IADE BUTAY

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Page 4 of 7

JADE BUTAY SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKÕWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 6 of 7 continue coordination with HDOT as development progresses, and will contribute its fair share to any mitigations that are required, potentially including:

Intersection 1: Honoapi 'ilani Hwy & Akahele St: increase the cycle length to 180 seconds and optimize signal timings. The recommended modifications are forecast to improve the signal operation to a desirable LOS D in the PM peak hours with buildout of the Proposed Action.

Intersection 6: Honoapi 'lani Hwy & Ka' anapali Pkwy-Halelo St: modify the eastbound lane configuration to provide one dedicated left turn, a shared through/left turn, and two dedicated right turn lanes. The improvement is forecast to improve intersection operations to LOS C in the AM peak hour, and LOS E in the PM peak hour to less than significant levels. Intersection 7: Honoapi 'llani Hwy & the North Access: Signalizing the intersection would improve traffic operations to desirable LOS conditions. The recommended lane configuration includes:

- One through and one dedicated left turn lane on the southbound approach;
- One through and one shared through/right turn lane on the northbound approach; and
  - One dedicated left turn and one dedicated right turn lane on the westbound approach.

Intersection 8: Honoapi 'ilani Hwy & the South Access: The TLAR notes that DHHL may effect a positive impact on traffic turning onto the highway with mitigations such as implementing a merge lane consistent with HDOT standard. DHHL will consider the feasibility of this improvement.  An HDOT-HWY permit is required to transport oversized and/or overweight vehicles and loads on HDOT roadways.

Response: We acknowledge and agree with your comment.

12. No additional discharge of surface water run-off onto the Honoapiilani Highway ROW is permitted. This includes the use of the existing State drainage culvel is and channels. All additional stormwater runoff from the project site shall be managed and mitigated onsite. The Final EA shall verify and clearly state no additional flow to the State highway is anticipated.

**Response:** We acknowledge your comment regarding runoff into the Honoapi'ilani Highway right-of-way. The EA (Section 4.8.3) addresses drainage in the Master Plan Area, and any mitigations that are planned. In response to your comment, Section 4.8.3 will be revised to clearly state that no additional runoff flow to the Honoapi'ilani Highway right-of-way is anticipated.

JADE BUTAY SUBJECT: DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION FOR DHHL HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN, ISLAND OF MAUI February 3, 2022 Page 7 of 7

# Airports Division (HDOT-A)

We acknowledge that the Airports Division (HDOT-A) has determined that comments provided during pre-assessment consultation have been adequately addressed and has no further comments at this time.

We appreciate your participation in the environmental review process. Your letter will be reproduced in the Final Environmental Assessment.

Please feel free to forward this letter to all appropriate parties. If you have any questions, please contact me at (808) 521-5631.

Sincerely,

CCULL

Catie Cullison, AICP Principal

CC: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Attachment

# Selena Pang

From: Sent:	Caplan, Faith R <faith.r.caplan@hawaii.gov> Wednesclav Sentember 8: 2021 9:07 AM</faith.r.caplan@hawaii.gov>
To:	Choy, Andrew H
ü	Cachola, Julie-Ann; Cox, Malia M; Matsunaga, Stewart T; Selena Pang; Catie Cullison; Roper, Rachel
	LA; Nikaido, Blayne H; Thirugnanam, Jeyan; Tatsuguchi, Ken; Krueger, Joseph K; Murata, Masatomo;
Subject:	raut, rraup N. churt, varen RE: DOT comments on DHHL Honokowai Homestead Development

Hi Andrew,

The HDOT comment letter (STP 8.3219, July 21, 2021) attached to your email, includes Comment 6., as follows:

The master plan reserves land for the HDOT-HWY Lahaina Bypass (Phase 1-D), Launiupoko to Honokowai. As discussed in a meeting with DHHL and their traffic consultant (December 11, 2020), Phase 1-D is not designed or funded, and may be delayed to 2030. The current preliminary design would have the Lahaina Bypass terminate at the Kakalaneo Drive intersection with Honoapillani Highway. This alignment would be south of the Honokowai site. We understand DHHL would like to verify the **current preliminary design of Phase 1-D will NOT intersect or traverse the** DHHL Honokowai project area and that the DHHL Honokowai lands reserved for the by-pass can be re-allocated to other uses.

No additional information on the Phase 1-D alignment is available since the December 11, 2020 meeting and the HDOT comment letter. As noted in the meeting record, Phase 1-D funding and schedule have not been dietermined, construction is likely to be ten years into the future, and additional environmental impact review may be required (Meeting Record Item 3E.). Because Phase 1-D is not programmed, the HDOT cannot request a land "setaside" (or fair share contribution) for the bypass (Meeting Record Item 4B.) In summary, the DHHL Honokowai lands reserved for the by-pass can be re-allocated to other uses. Should the HDOT propose a Phase 1-D alignment in the future that intersects or traverses the DHHL Honokowai project area, it would be subject to DHHL approval. An alignment alternative was identified that would avoid the Honokowai site, as described in the July 2021 HDOT letter Comment 6. We are not able to provide drawings or shape files at this time due to the notional status of the alternative alignment.

Thank you,

Faith Caplan, Planner Department of Transportation-Highways Division Planning Branch 808-218-4693 (cell) ---

# Appendix B Botanical and Faunal Survey

# BOTANICAL AND FAUNAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOMELANDS SUBSISTENCE AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD SUBDIVISION HONOKOWAI, MAUI



Prepared By: FOREST & KIM STARR STARR ENVIRONMENTAL

Prepared For: PLANNING CONSULTANTS HAWAII, LLC & DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOMELANDS

2018

## BOTANICAL AND FAUNAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOMELANDS SUBSISTENCE AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD SUBDIVISION HONOKOWAI, MAUI

# **INTRODUCTION**

The proposed Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL) Subsistence Agricultural Homestead Subdivision sits on 776.5 acres in Honokowai, West Maui TMKs (4-4-01:15 & 36 and 4-4-02:03, 08, 09, 11, 15 &18). The project area is above the town of Honokowai, mauka (upslope) of the Honoapiilani Highway and south of the Kapalua Airport. The goal of the project is to develop a subsistence subdivision. This study was initiated to gather information about the flora and fauna of the project area.

### SITE DESCRIPTION

The project area is situated on land previously cultivated in pineapple. Most of the land is moderately sloped and thickly vegetated with grasses, shrubs, and small trees. Part of the project area includes a water treatment facility. There is also a large paved area and a baseyard with a few buildings. Honokowai Valley runs through the project area. The project elevation ranges from 15 to 700 feet above sea level. Annual rainfall averages 20-44 inches. Annual air temperature averages 75 degrees Fahrenheit.



Project area, Honokowai, Maui.

# **BIOLOGICAL HISTORY**

The original vegetation on the site was likely a diverse dryland to mesic native forest. After the arrival of humans, a series of forces including fire, agriculture, and introduced plants, animals, and diseases transformed the site to predominantly non-native vegetation. The most recent major use of the land was pineapple cultivation. Today the bulk of the site is covered with non-native plants revegetating the abandoned pineapple fields.

# SURVEY OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the survey were to:

- Document what plant and animal species occur on the site or may likely occur in the existing habitat.
- Document the status and abundance of each species.
- Determine the presence or likely occurrence of any native flora and fauna, particularly any that are federally listed as threatened or endangered. If such occur, identify what features of the habitat may be essential for these species.



Project area, Honokowai, West Maui.

# **BOTANICAL SURVEY**

# **SURVEY METHODS**

A walk-through botanical survey method was used following routes to ensure coverage of different habitat types. Notes were made on plant species, distribution and abundance. Extra emphasis was placed on areas with potentially high diversity and areas where management was most feasible and likely. The project area was surveyed in September and October of 2018. Though it was the end of summer, above average dry season rainfall resulted in green lush vegetation during the survey.



Taking notes on vegetation, Honokowai.

# **DESCRIPTION OF VEGETATION**

The bulk of the project area is covered with non-native vegetation colonizing the abandoned pineapple fields. Part of the project area has been planted in coffee (*Coffea arabica*) and is actively being farmed. The rest of the project area is mostly fallow.

Most of the project area is grassland of varying heights. The dominant grasses are Guinea grass (*Megathyrsus maximus*), sour grass (*Digitaria insularis*), and buffel grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*).

Common herbs in the area include hairy horseweed (*Conyza bonariensis*), saltbush (*Atriplex suberecta*), partridge pea (*Chamaecrista nictitans*), smooth leaved rattlepod (*Crotalaria pallida*), and scarlet boerhavia (*Boerhavia coccinea*).

Shrubs in the area include the non-native haole koa (*Leucaena leucocephala*), which can form tall thickets, especially in and near gulches. Also present are dog tail (*Buddleia asiatica*), sourbush (*Pluchea carolinensis*), and tree tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*).

Trees are starting to overtake the grasses and shrubs in parts of the project area. These trees are mostly non-native and include Christmasberry (*Schinus terebinthifolius*), silky oak (*Grevillea robusta*), Manila tamarind (*Pithecellobium dulce*), Chinaberry (*Melia azedarach*), Java plum (*Syzygium cumini*), lemon-scented gum (*Corymbia citriodora*) and kiawe (*Prosopis pallida*).

Non-native vines include glycine (*Neonotonia wightii*), little bell (*Ipomoea triloba*), bitter melon (*Momordica charantia*), moon flower (*Ipomoea alba*), and cow pea (*Macroptilium atropurpureum*).

Native plants encountered were the tree wiliwili (*Erythrina sandwicensis*), the shrubs aalii (*Dodonaea viscosa*), uhaloa (*Waltheria indica*), popolo (*Solanum americanum*), and ilima (*Sida fallax*), the herb alaala wai nui (*Peperomia blanda*), the fern iwaiwa (*Doryopteris decipiens*), and the vines koali awa (*Ipomoea indica*) and pau o Hiiaka (*Jacquemontia sandwicensis*).



Native ilima (Sida fallax) shrub in abandoned pineapple field, Honokowai.


The bulk of the project area is a non-native grassland revegetating abandoned pineapple fields. The dominant grasses are Guinea grass (*Megathyrsus maximus*) and sour grass (*Digitaria insularis*).



In some areas, grasses area being overtaken by shrubs and trees, predominantly non-native haole koa (*Leucaena leucocephala*), Christmasberry (*Schinus terebinthifolius*), Manila tamarind (*Pithecellobium dulce*), silky oak (*Grevillea robusta*), and lemon-scented gum (*Corymbia citriodora*).



Areas with taller vegetation are usually dominated by haole koa (*Leucaena leucocephala*) and Guinea grass (*Megathyrsus maximus*). Though slower to take hold, lemon-scented gum (*Corymbia citriodora*) and other trees such as silky oak (*Grevillea robusta*) are also spreading into the abandoned fields.



Portions of the project area abutting the coffee plantation are planted in coffee (Coffee arabica).



A few scattered native aalii (*Dodonaea viscosa*) bushes have colonized the abandoned fields and persist in nearby gulches.



The native koali awa (Ipomoea indica) vine is also present in some of the abandoned fields.



Vegetation in the gulches is predominantly non-native, dominated by haole koa (*Leucaena leucocephala*), Manila tamarind (*Pithecellobium dulce*) and Guinea grass (*Megathyrsus maximus*).



There are small pockets of remnant natives plants in the steepest areas, such as alaala wai nui (*Peperomia blanda*) and iwaiwa (*Doryopteris decipiens*) on this rock band in Honokowai Valley. Wiliwili (*Erythrina sandwicensis*) and aalii (*Dodonaea viscosa*) are also present in the gulches.



Large parking lot in project area. Uhaloa (*Waltheria indica*) and haole koa (*Leucaena leucocephala*) are colonizing the cracks in the tarmac. There is some tree tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*) on the margin.



Baseyard in project area. Vegetation is dominated by haole koa and Guinea grass. There are also a dozen or so tree tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*) plants in various life stages around this parking area.

## DISCUSSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The bulk of the project area has been heavily impacted by previous human disturbances and is currently dominated by hardy non-native plants. The native plant species found on the site are all relatively common in Hawaii and of no special conservation concern. The proposed project is not expected to have a significant negative impact on the botanical resources in this part of Maui.

However, there are non-native tree tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*) plants on the property. Though considered invasive, this non-native plant is of potential conservation concern, given that it can be a host plant for the endangered Blackburn's sphinx moth (*Manduca blackburni*). This is discussed in more detail in the insect section.

If folks are looking for a restoration component to the project, the gulches seem the most promising, with small remnant patches of native plants still persisting that could be protected and expanded. Many of these native plants provide lei material and other resources for humans and native insects. Additionally, many of the native plant species found in the area could be used in landscaping, as they are well adapted to the area.



Aalii (Dodonaea viscosa), one of the most abundant native plants on the site.

## PLANT SPECIES LIST

Following is a checklist of vascular plant species encountered during the survey.

- Bio-geographical status / nativity:
  - *Endemic* = Native to Hawaii; not naturally occurring anywhere else in the world.
  - *Indigenous* = Native to Hawaii and also to one or more other geographic area(s).
  - *Non-native* = Brought to Hawaii by humans.
- Abundance of each species within each vegetation type in the project area:
  - *Dominant* = Forming a major part of the vegetation within the project area.
  - *Common* = Widely scattered throughout the area or locally abundant within a portion of it.
  - *Occasional* = Scattered sparsely throughout the area or occurring in a few small patches.
  - *Rare* = Only a few isolated individuals within the project area.

Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Nativity	Abundance
Malvaceae	Abutilon grandifolium	Hairy abutilon	Non-native	Rare
Fabaceae	Acacia confusa	Formosa koa	Non-native	Occasional
Asteraceae	Acanthospermum australe	Spiny-bur	Non-native	Occasional
Euphorbiaceae	Aleurites moluccana	Kukui Nut Tree	Non-native	Rare
Amaranthaceae	Alternanthera pungens	Khaki weed	Non-native	Occasional
Amaranthaceae	Amaranthus spinosus	Spiny amaranth	Non-native	Rare
Amaranthaceae	Amaranthus viridis	Slender amaranth	Non-native	Occasional
Polygonaceae	Antigonon leptopus	Mexican creeper	Non-native	Rare
Asclepiadaceae	Asclepias physocarpa	Balloon plant	Non-native	Occasional
Amaranthaceae	Atriplex suberecta	Saltbush	Non-native	Occasional
Asteraceae	Bidens pilosa	Beggars tick	Non-native	Occasional
Nyctaginaceae	Boerhavia coccinea	Scarlet boerhavia	Non-native	Common
Scrophulariaceae	Buddleja asiatica	Dog tail	Non-native	Occasional
Asclepiadaceae	Calotropis procera	Small crown flower	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Canavalia cathartica	Maunaloa	Non-native	Occasional
Solanaceae	Capsicum annuum	Chili pepper	Non-native	Rare
Casuarinaceae	Casuarina equisetifolia	Ironwood	Non-native	Occasional
Poaceae	Cenchrus ciliaris	Buffel grass	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Chamaecrista nictitans	Partridge pea	Non-native	Occasional
Poaceae	Chloris barbata	Finger grass	Non-native	Occasional
Verbenaceae	Citharexylum spinosum	Fiddlewood	Non-native	Rare
Rubiaceae	Coffea arabica	Coffee	Non-native	Occasional
Asteraceae	Conyza bonariensis	Hairy horseweed	Non-native	Occasional
Myrtaceae	Corymbia citriodora	Lemon-scented gum	Non-native	Common
Fabaceae	Crotalaria assamica	Single leaf crotalaria	Non-native	Rare
Fabaceae	Crotalaria pallida	Smooth rattle pod	Non-native	Occasional
Poaceae	Cynodon dactylon	Bermuda grass	Non-native	Rare
Fabaceae	Desmanthus pernambucanus	Slender mimosa	Non-native	Occasional
Poaceae	Digitaria insularis	Sour grass	Non-native	Common

Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Nativity	Abundance
Sapindaceae	Dodonaea viscosa	Aalii	Indigenous	Occasional
Pteridaceae	Doryopteris decipiens	Iwaiwa	Endemic	Rare
Poaceae	Eleusine indica	Wiregrass	Non-native	Occasional
Asteraceae	Emilia fosbergii	Pualele	Non-native	Occasional
Poaceae	Eragrostis pectinacea	Carolina love grass	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Erythrina sandwicensis	Wiliwili	Endemic	Rare
Euphorbiaceae	Euphorbia hirta	Hairy spurge	Non-native	Occasional
Euphorbiaceae	Euphorbia hyssopifolia	Hyssopleaf sandmat	Non-native	Occasional
Moraceae	Ficus microcarpa	Stranglers fig	Non-native	Rare
Asparagaceae	Furcraea foetida	Mauritius hemp	Non-native	Occasional
Proteaceae	Grevillea banksii	Kahili flower	Non-native	Rare
Proteaceae	Grevillea robusta	Silky oak	Non-native	Common
Fabaceae	Indigofera spicata	Creeping indigo	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Indigofera suffruticosa	Upright indigo	Non-native	Occasional
Convolvulaceae	Ipomoea alba	Moon flower	Non-native	Occasional
Convolvulaceae	Ipomoea indica	Koali awa	Indigenous	Rare
Convolvulaceae	Ipomoea triloba	Little bell	Non-native	Occasional
Convolvulaceae	Jacquemontia sandwicensis	Pau o Hiiaka	Endemic	Rare
Crassulaceae	Kalanchoe pinnata	Air plant	Non-native	Rare
Lamiaceae	Leonotis nepetifolia	Lion's ear	Non-native	Common
Brassicaceae	<i>Lepidium</i> sp.	Pepper weed	Non-native	Rare
Fabaceae	Leucaena leucocephala	Haole koa	Non-native	Common
Fabaceae	Macroptilium	Vining cow pea	Non-native	Occasional
	atropurpureum			
Fabaceae	Macroptilium lathyroides	Cow pea	Non-native	Occasional
Malvaceae	Malvastrum	False mallow	Non-native	Occasional
	coromandelianum		<b>N</b> T	D
Meliaceae	Melia azedarach	Chinaberry	Non-native	Rare
Poaceae	Melinis repens	Natal red top	Non-native	Occasional
Cucurbitaceae	Momordica charantia	Bitter melon	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Neonotonia wightii	Glycine	Non-native	Occasional
Solanaceae	Nicotiana glauca	Tree tobacco	Non-native	Occasional
Poaceae	Panicum maximum	Guinea grass	Non-native	Dominant
Poaceae	Paspalum sp.	Paspalum	Non-native	Rare
Passifloraceae	Passiflora suberosa	Corkystem	Non-native	Rare
Diperaceae	Panaromia blanda	Algele wei pui	Indigenous	Pare
Fabacasa	Pithacallobium dulca	Aladia wal liul Oniuma Manilla	Non native	Common
Tabaceae	1 linecellobium duice	tamarind	Non-native	Common
Plantaginaceae	Plantago lanceolata	Narrow-leaved	Non-native	Occasional
8		plantain		
Asteraceae	Pluchea carolinensis	Sourbush	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Prosopis pallida	Kiawe	Non-native	Occasional
Myrtaceae	Psidium guajava	Guava	Non-native	Occasional
Rubiaceae	Richardia brasiliensis	Richardia	Non-native	Occasional
Euphorbiaceae	Ricinus communis	Castor bean	Non-native	Rare
Phytolaccaceae	Rivina humilis	Coral berry	Non-native	Occasional
Amaranthaceae	Salsola tragus	Tumbleweed	Non-native	Rare
Fabaceae	Samanea saman	Monkeypod	Non-native	Occasional

Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Nativity	Abundance
Anacardiaceae	Schinus terebinthifolius	Christmas berry	Non-native	Common
Fabaceae	Senna surattensis	Scrambled egg plant	Non-native	Rare
Poaceae	Setaria verticillata	Bristly foxtail	Non-native	Occasional
Malvaceae	Sida ciliaris	Red ilima	Non-native	Occasional
Malvaceae	Sida fallax	Ilima	Indigenous	Rare
Malvaceae	Sida rhombifolia	Cuba jute	Non-native	Occasional
Malvaceae	Sida spinosa	Upright sida	?	Occasional
Solanaceae	Solanum americanum	Popolo	Non-native	Occasional
Solanaceae	Solanum seaforthianum	Vining solanum	Non-native	Rare
Asteraceae	Sonchus oleraceus	Sow thistle	Non-native	Occasional
Verbenaceae	Stachytarpheta jamaicensis	Jamaica vervain	Non-native	Occasional
Myrtaceae	Syzygium cumini	Java plum	Non-native	Occasional
Bignoniaceae	Tabebuia aurea	Caribbean trumpet tree	Non-native	Rare
Aizoaceae	Trianthema portulacastrum	Giant pigweed	Non-native	Rare
Asteraceae	Tridax procumbens	Coat buttons	Non-native	Occasional
Fabaceae	Vachellia farnesiana	Klu	Non-native	Occasional
Asteraceae	Verbesina encelioides	Golden crown beard	Non-native	Occasional
Sterculiaceae	Waltheria indica	Uhaloa	Indigenous	Common
Arecaceae	Washingtonia sp.	Washington fan palm	Non-native	Rare
Asteraceae	Xanthium strumarium var. canadense	Cocklebur	Non-native	Occasional



Native Pau o Hiiaka (Jacquemontia sandwicensis) vine, Honokowai.

## FAUNAL SURVEY

## **SURVEY METHODS**

A walk-through survey method was conducted in conjunction with the botanical survey. Field observations were made with the aid of binoculars and by listening to vocalizations. Notes were made on species, abundance, activities and location as well as observations of trails, tracks, scat, signs of feeding, and potential habitat. A sweep net was used to get closer looks at cryptic and fast insects.



Looking and listening for wildlife, Honokowai.

## BATS

Bats can be found virtually anywhere on Maui. Hawaiian Hoary Bats roost in tall trees in sheltered areas. The bulk of the project area has low growing vegetation, as the area was recently a pineapple plantation. However, as time progresses the shrubs and trees colonizing the abandoned pineapple fields will get taller. Additionally, some portions of the project area extend into gulches where there are currently large mature trees.

Hawaiian Hoary Bats give birth to and raise their young in the summer. Avoiding cutting trees greater than 15 ft. tall between June 1 and September 15 during the bat pupping season will help minimize potential impact to young bats that have not yet learned to fly.



Hawaiian Hoary Bat in Olinda, Maui.

## **NON-NATIVE MAMMALS**

The only signs of mammals observed was some old cat (*Felis domesticus*) scat on the side of one of the main dirt roads.

Other mammals likely to utilize this property, but which were not observed or heard include dogs (*Canis familiaris*), wild pigs (*Sus scrofa*), axis deer (*Axis axis*), rats (*Rattus spp.*), mice (*Mus domesticus*), and mongoose (*Herpestes javanicus*).

## BIRDS

The bulk of the birds observed on the site are common non-native species.

The exception are a few dozen shorebirds that were foraging and loafing in and near the water treatment facility. Most abundant was Pacific Golden-Plover or Kolea (*Pluvialis fulva*). There was also one Ruddy Turnstone or Akekeke (*Arenaria interpres*), and a Wandering Tattler or Ulili (*Tringa incana*).

Some of the more prevalent non-native birds on the site were Scaly-breasted Munia (*Lonchura punctulata*) and Chestnut Munia (*Lonchura atricapilla*), that regularly flew by in flocks up to half a dozen birds. Also conspicuous were Zebra Doves (*Geopelia striata*) and Spotted Doves (*Spilopelia chinensis*). Cattle Egrets (*Bubulcus ibis*) were flying overhead near the treatment facility. Gray Francolins (*Francolinus francolinus*) were regularly calling from the brush.

Though not observed during surveys, the Hawaiian Short-eared Owl or Pueo (*Asio flammeus sandwichensis*) and Hawaiian Goose or Nene (*Branta sandvicensis*) could possibly utilize parts of the shorter grassland areas for foraging and nesting. If Nene or Pueo breeding is found to be occurring on the site, the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) should be contacted to determine appropriate actions.

Hawaiian Petrels or Uau (*Pterodroma sandwichensis*) and other seabirds raise their young in upland sites of West Maui. After feeding at sea during the day, the birds fly up to the mountain burrows at night, using the moon, stars, and land features for navigation. Bright lights can disorient the birds. Using downward facing lights will help minimize distractions to these night-flying birds.



Kolea or Pacific Golden-Plovers (*Pluvialis fulva*) loafing in catchment basin at treatment plant.

## **BIRD SPECIES LIST**

Following is a checklist of the bird species encountered during the survey.

- Bio-geographical status / nativity:
  - *Endemic* = Native to Hawaii; not naturally occurring anywhere else in the world.
  - *Indigenous* = Native to Hawaii and also to one or more other geographic area(s).
  - *Non-native* = Brought to Hawaii intentionally or accidentally by humans.
  - *Migratory* = Spending a portion of the year in Hawaii and a portion elsewhere.
- Abundance of each species within the project area:
  - *Abundant* = Many flocks or individuals seen throughout area at all times of day.
  - *Common* = A few flocks or well scattered individuals throughout the area.
  - *Occasional* = Only one flock or several individuals seen within the project area.
  - $\circ$  *Rare* = only one or two seen within the project area.

Common name	Scientific name	Nativity	Abundance
Black Francolin	Francolinus francolinus	Non-native	Occasional
Cattle Egret	Bubulcus ibis	Non-native	Rare
Chestnut Munia	Lonchura atricapilla	Non-native	Common
Chinese Hwamei	Garrulax canorus	Non-native	Rare
Common Myna	Acridotheres tristis	Non-native	Occasional
Gray Francolin	Francolinus pondicerianus	Non-native	Common
House sparrow	Passer domesticus	Non-native	Occasional
Japanese White-eye	Zosterops japonicus	Non-native	Occasional
Java sparrow	Lonchura oryzivora	Non-native	Rare
Pacific Golden-Plover	Pluvialis fulva	Migratory	Occasional
Red-crested Cardinal	Paroaria coronata	Non-native	Occasional
Ruddy Turnstone	Arenaria interpres	Migratory	Rare
Scaly-breasted Munia	Lonchura punctulata	Non-native	Common
Spotted Dove	Streptopelia chinensis	Non-native	Common
Wandering Tattler	Tringa incana	Migratory	Rare
Zebra Dove	Geopelia striata	Non-native	Occasional



Zebra Dove in grass, Honokowai.

## **INSECTS**

A complete inventory of the insects was beyond the scope of this survey. Conspicuous insects were noted and special effort was made to look for native insects of conservation concern. More intensive surveys would undoubtedly turn up many more cryptic native species, though it is unlikely any would be of conservation concern.

Some of the more conspicuous insects on the site were butterflies, including monarch butterfly (*Danaus plexippus*), large orange sulphur (*Phoebis agarithe*), bean butterfly (*Lampides boeticus*), and lesser grass blue butterfly (*Zizina otis*). All of these are non-native. There is the chance the native green blue butterfly (*Udara blackburni*) could utilize the aalii on the site for breeding, but it was not observed.

There were also a number of dragonfly-like insects, especially in areas close to ditches and reservoirs. Most were non-native including the familiar bluet (*Enallagma civile*), roseate skimmer (*Orthemis ferruginea*), and black saddlebags skimmer (*Tramea lacerata*). The native pinao or green darner dragonfly (*Anax* sp.) was also observed. The damselflies and dragonflies encountered on the site are all common in Hawaii.

Native fancy-cased moths (*Hyposmocoma* sp.) are present on large stones and rock bands. These cryptic native moths are able to survive in some of the most disturbed landscapes in Hawaii. They are abundant and not of conservation concern.



Sweeping vegetation for insects, Honokowai.



Familiar bluet (*Enallagma civile*), one of the non-native damselflies in the project area.



Native fancy-cased moths (Hyposmocoma sp.) are present on this and other large rocks on the site.



Camouflaged native moth (Hyposmocoma sp.) larva/pupa nestled in crack in stone at Honokowai.

## Blackburn's Sphinx Moth



Searching tree tobacco (Nicotiana glauca) for Blackburn's sphinx moth (Manduca blackburni).

A few dozen tree tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*) plants were encountered in the project area. Though non-native and often considered a weed, tree tobacco can be a host plant for the larvae of the native and endangered Blackburn's sphinx moth (*Manduca blackburni*).

The tree tobacco plants were searched for evidence of the endangered Blackburn's sphinx moth. There was a bit of insect chewing on some leaves. However, no frass, eggs, larvae, or adults of the Blackburn's sphinx moth were observed.

That said, even though the vegetation was green from above-average summer rainfall, September/October is not the optimal time to search for Blackburn's sphinx moth eggs and larvae, given that most moths are usually pupating in the soil this time of year.

There were two general areas of tree tobacco plants, both near roads in the lowest portion of the project area. In the north part of the project, the plants were where the main dirt road heads uphill. In the south part of the project, the plants were around the gravel parking lot at the baseyard and the nearby paved parking lot up the hill.

If Blackburn's sphinx moths are found on tree tobacco plants before construction, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) should be contacted.



Locations of tree tobacco (Nicotiana glauca) in the project area.



Blackburn's sphinx moth on tree tobacco, Kihei, Maui.

## **INSECT SPECIES LIST**

Following is a checklist of the insects encountered during the survey.

- Bio-geographical status / nativity:
  - *Endemic* = Native to Hawaii; not naturally occurring anywhere else in the world.
  - *Indigenous* = Native to Hawaii and also to one or more other geographic area(s).
  - *Non-native* = Brought to Hawaii intentionally or accidentally by humans.

Order	Family	Scientific Name	Common Name	Nativity
Coleoptera	Coccinellidae	Coccinella septempunctata	Seven-spot ladybird	Non-Native
Coleoptera	Curculionidae	Naupactus godmani	Fuller rose weevil	Non-Native
Coleoptera	Scarabaeidae	Adoretus sinicus	Chinese rose beetle	Non-Native
Hymenoptera	Apidae	Apis mellifera	Honey bee	Non-Native
Hymenoptera	Apidae	Xylocopa sonorina	Sonoran carpenter bee	Non-Native
Hymenoptera	Evaniidae	Evania appendigaster	Ensign wasp	Non-Native
Hymenoptera	Syrphidae	?	Syrphid fly	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Cosmopterigidae	Hyposmocoma sp.	Fancy-cased moths	Endemic
Lepidoptera	Lycaenidae	Lampides boeticus	Bean butterfly	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Lycaenidae	Zizina otis	Lesser grass blue	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Noctuidae	Achaea janata	Castor bean defoliator	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Nymphalidae	Danaus plexippus	Monarch butterfly	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Pieridae	Abaeis nicippe	Sleepy orange butterfly	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Pieridae	Phoebis agarithe	Large orange sulphur butterfly	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Pieridae	Pieris rapae	Cabbage white butterfly	Non-Native
Lepidoptera	Tineidae	?	Clothes moths	Non-Native
Odonata	Aeshnidae	Anax sp.	Darner	Native
Odonata	Coenagrionidae	Enallagma civile	Familiar bluet	Non-Native
Odonata	Libellulidae	Orthemis ferruginea	Roseate skimmer	Non-Native
Odonata	Libellulidae	Tramea lacerata	Black saddlebags skimmer	Non-Native



Familiar bluet (Enallagma civile), Honokowai.

## **DISCUSSION & RECOMMENDATIONS**

Most of the animals observed on the site are non-native and of no special conservation concern. By contacting DLNR if Nene or Pueo are thought to be nesting on the site, not cutting large trees during summer months while bats are pupping, using downward facing lights to not disorient night-flying seabirds, and contacting USFWS if Blackburn's sphinx moths are found on tree tobacco, the proposed project is not expected to have a significant negative impact on the faunal resources in this part of Maui.

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Project area, Honokowai.

# Appendix C

Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey

# An Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey of the Planned Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokōwai Community

TMKs: (2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, 038

Honokōwai Ahupua'a Lahaina District Island of Maui



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# An Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey of the Planned Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokōwai Community

TMKs: (2) 4-4-001:015; (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, 038

Honokōwai Ahupua'a Lahaina District Island of Maui



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# DHHL Honokōwai Project Area TMK Parcels. *Kuleana* awarded within the study area. *Kuleana* awarded within the study area. Previous archaeological studies conducted in the vicinity of the current study area. Historic Properties identified within the proposed DHHL Honokōwai Community.

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## **1. INTRODUCTION**

At the request of PBR Hawai'i & Associates, Inc. (PBR), on behalf of the State of Hawai'i Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), ASM Affiliates (ASM) conducted an archaeological reconnaissance survey and literature review for the planned DHHL Honokōwai Community in Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Lahaina District, Island of Maui (Figure 1). The study area for the proposed DHHL Honokōwai community consists of eight parcels of land totaling approximately 777 acres (Tax Map Keys (TMKs): (2) 4-4-001:015, (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, and 038) located *mauka* of Honoapi'ilani Highway in Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Lahaina District, Island of Maui (Figure 2). The parcels, five of which are owned by DHHL and three of which are owned by the State of Hawai'i, range in size from 0.56 acres to 510.65 acres (Table 1). Honokōwai Gulch—a deeply eroded, dry-stream valley containing a number of privately-owned parcels—divides the study area lengthwise into two non-contiguous sections, with four of the parcels (totaling approximately 527 acres) situated on lands to the north of the gulch, and the other four parcels (totaling approximately 250 acres) situated on lands to the south of the gulch. Both sections of the study area are accessed at the intersection of Honoapi'ilani Highway and Lower Honoapi'ilani Road by way of the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility. No vehicular access is currently possible between the northern and southern sections of the study area, except by way of an old cane haul road that parallels Honoapi'ilani Highway along the eastern edges of the reclamation facility.

TMK: (2) 4- 4-Plat:Parcel	Parcel Size (acres)	Parcel Owner*	Location within Study Area**
001:015	3.64	DHHL	North
002:003	165.207	State of Hawai'i	South
002:008	86.28	State of Hawai'i	South
002:009	4.69	DHHL	South
002:011	1.70	State of Hawai'i	South
002:015	12.88	DHHL	North
002:018	510.165	DHHL	North
002:038	0.56	DHHL	North

Table 1. DHHL Honokowai Project Area TMK Parcels.

\* DHHL will resolve any land ownership issues prior to actions on lands owned by the "State of Hawai'i"; \*\*Location relative to Honokōwai Gulch

DHHL is currently conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) for a community master plan of the Trust lands at Honokōwai, and is engaging its beneficiaries in a master planning process to determine appropriate land uses. The final master plan is anticipated to include new homesteads and agricultural lots, which could be supported by light industrial and commercial uses, park and open space, and community uses such as a possible farmers market, farm support center, church, school facility, and/or health care center. A portion of the project area will also be set aside, as needed, to accommodate County of Maui infrastructure. The proposed use of State lands and funds for this project triggers an environmental requirement for the preparation of an EA in compliance with Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS), Chapter 343, which PBR will be preparing on behalf of DHHL (pursuant to Chapter 343 and Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR), Title 11, Chapter 200.1). A concept plan and supporting technical studies for the desired land uses is available for review in the Environmental Assessment for the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan. A preliminary plan is presented below as Figure 3.

This archaeological reconnaissance survey and literature review report was conducted in support of the HRS Chapter 343 EA being prepared by PBR, and was undertaken, in accordance with HAR 13§13-275-5, to determine whether historic properties are present within the proposed DHHL Honokōwai Community. This report (intended as a planning document for the DHHL Honokōwai Community) contains background information describing the location and environment of the study area, culture-historical context for Honokōwai Ahupua'a, a summary of previous archaeological studies conducted in the vicinity of the proposed project, an explanation of the reconnaissance survey field methods, descriptions of the historic properties encountered during the survey, and recommendations regarding the treatment and inventory of those properties pursuant to HAR 13§13-275 and 13§13-276.

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Figure 1. Study area location.



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#### **STUDY AREA DESCRIPTION**

The study area for the archaeological reconnaissance survey and literature review for the planned DHHL Honokōwai Community is situated 0.4 to 3.5 kilometers inland of the coast on the lower *kula<sup>1</sup>* slopes of the West Maui Mountains, at elevations ranging from 15 to 220 meters (50 to 720 feet) above sea level (see Figures 1 and 2). The *kula* lands within the current study area have a consistent western slope aspect, with an average slope of 7 percent and a maximum slope of 15 percent. These lands are dissected at regular intervals by shallow to deeply eroded gulches that course from east to west, from the mountain slopes to the ocean. Three named gulches cross the *kula* lands of the current study area. Honokōwai Gulch is the primary drainage basin for Honokōwai Ahupua'a and divides the *kula* lands into northern and southern sections. Honokōwai Gulch is not part of the DHHL Master Plan Area. Onepeha and Kanauau feed into Honokōwai Gulch from the north and south respectively, and are part of the DHHL Master Plan Area (Figure 4). Honokōwai, by far the largest of these three gulches, has an average width of 150 meters and a depth of more than 40 meters where it crosses through the study area (Figure 5). This gulch, which had a perennial stream flowing through it until the late 1800s or early 1900s when the water was diverted for sugarcane irrigation purposes, has steep sides with slopes of 60 percent or more. The other two study area gulches are both considerably smaller than Honokōwai Gulch with intermittent stream channels and less steeply sloped sides, although Kanauau Gulch is more deeply eroded than Onepeha Gulch, with a wider and deeper stream valley (Figure 6).

Rainfall within the current study area varies by season and elevation, with most of the precipitation occurring during the winter months of November to March, and more rain falling at higher elevations than at lower elevations. The mean annual rainfall within study area ranges from 570 millimeters (22.5 inches) at lower elevations to 1,030 millimeters (40.6 inches) at higher elevations (Giambelluca et al. 2013). The climate in the vicinity of the study area is relatively warm throughout the year, but is also somewhat dependent upon season and elevation, with hotter weather prevailing during the summer months of April to October, and temperatures cooling as elevation increases. The mean annual temperature ranges from 23.7°C (74.6°F) at the lower elevations to 22.3°C (72°F) at the upper elevations (Giambelluca et al. 2014).

Geologically, the study area is situated on the western flank of the West Maui Volcano on lava flows of the Wailuku Volcanics series (labeled QTwl in Figure 7) that occurred 1.3 to 2 million years before present (Sherrod et al. 2007). These thin  $p\bar{a}hoehoe$  and 'a' $\bar{a}$  lava flows, comprised of heavily eroded and weathered tholeiitic basalt, comprise roughly 98% of the study area lands, while the remaining 2% of the lands, at the outlet of Honokōwai Gulch, are comprised of deposits of alluvium (labeled Qa in Figure 7) that consist of unconsolidated deposits of silt, sand, and gravel that were carried to the coast through the stream valley (Sherrod et al. 2007).

Soils that have formed within the study area's *kula* lands on the Wailuku Volcanics lava flows (Figure 8) consist primarily of Lahaina silty clay (LaB and LaC) with smaller pockets of Kahana silty clay (KbB and KbC) and Molokai silty clay loam (MuA, MuB, and MuC) also present (Soil Survey Staff 2019). The steep-sided gulch lands are classified variously as rough broken land (rRR), rough broken and stony land (rRS), and rock land (rRK). The alluvium deposits at the outlet of Honokōwai Gulch are classified as Ewa silty clay loam (EaA). The well-drained silty clay and silty clay loam soils that form the *kula* lands within the current study area are classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS) as prime farmland if irrigated (Soil Survey Staff 2019).

The *kula* lands within the current study area have been transformed into an entirely built environment by more than a century of plantation use for the commercial cultivation of first sugarcane and then pineapple. The outlines of the former pineapple fields can still be seen in recent aerial images (see Figure 4), and their boundaries are marked on the ground by bulldozed berms of soil that cross-cut the *kula* slopes. These fields, which once covered nearly all of the study area's *kula* lands, were last harvested in ca. 2007 and then left fallow (Figure 9). Today, the once intensively cultivated *kula* lands are choked with weeds and littered with scraps of old weed-matting and drip irrigation tubing, with only a few stunted pineapples still growing (Figure 10). The former fields along the southern boundary of the study area (TMKs: (2) 4-4-002:003 and 008) to the south of Kanaunau Gulch, have been re-planted with coffee by Kā'anapali Coffee Farms and remain in agricultural use (see Figure 4). Only the more *mauka* area of the coffee orchard (on TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003) is overgrown with weeds and vines, and does not appear to have been cared for in some time (Figure 12).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Kula, used here to describe the gently sloping terrain between the immediate shoreline zone and the steeper mountain slopes, is a Hawaiian term literally meaning plain, field, open country, or pasture. Traditionally, this term was used to distinguish drier, *kula* lands used for dryland agriculture from wetter, taro lands used for irrigated agriculture (Maly and Maly 2007; Pukui and Elbert 1986).

Reconnaissance Survey DHHL Honokōwai Community, Honokōwai, Lahaina, Maui



Figure 4. Google Earth<sup>™</sup> satellite image showing the DHHL Honokōwai Master Plan study area and the specific locations discussed in the text.


Figure 5. Honokōwai Gulch crossing the current study area, view to the east.



Figure 6. Western end of Kanauau Gulch where it joins Honokōwai Gulch, view to the northwest.

1. Introduction



Figure 7. Geologic units mapped in the vicinity of the current study area.



Figure 8. Soils in the vicinity of the current study area.



Figure 9. Fallow pineapple fields within the study area in 2012 (photograph by Forrest and Kim Starr, 2012).



Figure 10. Pineapples still growing within the study area in 2019 (note the weed-matting covering the ground surface).



Figure 11. Maintained coffee orchard along the southern boundary of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:008 adjacent to Kanauau Gulch, view to the east.



Figure 12. Overgrown coffee orchard along the southern boundary of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003, view to the southeast.

The former pineapple irrigation system, consisting of buried PVC pipes, is also evident across the study area *kula* lands at locations where those pipes surface (Figure 13). This more modern irrigation system replaced an older system of flumes, ditches, and metal pipes established by the Pioneer Mill Company during the early twentieth century when the study area was planted in sugarcane. Much of the older sugarcane irrigation system, was abandoned and destroyed after the *kula* lands of Honokōwai were converted to pineapple cultivation during the latter 20<sup>th</sup> century, but remnants of this older field infrastructure can still be seen deposited in push piles scattered across the *kula* lands (Figure 14), and also along the gulch edges where abandoned sections of metal pipe (Figure 15) and other materials, including numerous vehicles and boulders cleared from the fields, were pushed by bulldozers during more recent field clearing activities (Figure 16). The cane fields within the Honokōwai section of the plantation were formerly irrigated by water carried through the Honokōhau Ditch, which crosses the *ahupua* 'a just *mauka* of the boundary of the current study area (see Figure 4). Two reservoirs located *makai* of the ditch alignment (one on either side of Honokōwai Gulch; Figures 17 and 18) are excluded from the current study area, as is a fourth reservoir ("Honokōwai Reservoir") located further *makai*, near where Onepeha Gulch meets Honokōwai Gulch (Figure 21) are both located on the DHHL-owned lands (on TMKs: (2) 4-4-002:015 and 018, respectively), and are included within the current study area.



Figure 13. Irrigation pipe within the former pineapple fields north of Honokowai Gulch, view to the east.

Vehicular access to the study area *kula* lands is made possible by a network of old 4-wheel drive plantation roads that have not changed much since the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century. The gravel road leading to the Māhinahina Surface Water Treatment Plant by way of the aforementioned water tank, is the most well maintained access within the study area. This primary access route to the northern portion of the study area, which begins at a bridge crossing a concrete flood channel at the outlet of Honokōwai Gulch (along the northern edge of the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility; Figures 22 and 23), follows an old cane-haul road north along the *makai* boundary of the study area (parallel to Honoapi'ilani Highway) for 0.8 kilometers before turning east (Figure 24) and extending straight up slope for 2.8 kilometers to the *mauka* boundary of the study area. A number of secondary access roads, including a road following the northern edge of Honokōwai Gulch, a road accessing Honokōwai Reservoir, a road paralleling Honokōhau Ditch, a utility pole maintenance road along the northern boundary of the study area, and several connector roads along the boundaries of the former pineapple fields are accessible from this road, but these roads are not as well maintained, and in some areas are severely eroded and/or overgrown with thick vegetation (Figure 25).



Figure 14. Push pile containing sections of concrete pipe deposited along the north edge of Onepeha Gulch, view to the north.



Figure 15. Abandoned sections of large diameter metal pipe along the north edge of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the north.



Figure 16. Vehicles and other debris pushed over the north edge of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the north.



Figure 17. Reservoir near the *mauka* boundary of the current study area north of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the southwest.



Figure 18. Reservoir near the *mauka* boundary of the current study area south of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the north.



Figure 19. Honokōwai Reservoir, view to the southwest.



Figure 20. Māhinahina Surface Water Treatment Plant Reservoir, view to the west.



Figure 21. Water tank located on TMK: (2) 4-4-002:018, view to the northeast.



Figure 22. Concrete flood channel at the outlet of Honokowai Gulch, view to the west.



Figure 23. Access road to the northern portion of the study area crossing the flood channel at the outlet of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the north.



Figure 24. Primary access road to the Māhinahina Surface Water Treatment Plant, view to the east.



Figure 25. Secondary access road along the northern edge of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the west.

The southern portion of the study area is less accessible by vehicle. The old plantation roads that used to cross Honokōwai Gulch, connecting the *kula* lands on either side, have been blocked with boulders and are no longer drivable. The *makai* most *kula* lands south of Honokōwai Gulch (on TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003) can be accessed from the old cane-haul road that parallels Honoapi'ilani Highway inland of the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility by a gated driveway (Figure 26) that leads east for 0.15 kilometers to a parking lot (Figure 27). Alignments of two old plantation field roads extend *mauka* from the parking lot, but are cut off roughly 0.3 meters inland of the cane-haul road by a recently excavated ditch, seemingly created to divert run-off away from the parking lot, and are no longer drivable. The study area lands to the northwest of the parking lot have been subject to mass excavation, and are part of a deep retention basin at the *makai* end of Honokōwai Gulch that helps prevent coastal flooding during times of heavy rain. Several modern, metal-sided, shed structures are present adjacent to the cane-haul road *makai* of the parking lot in the southwestern corner of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003 (Figure 28). The majority of the southern portion of the study area, *mauka* of the parking lot, conists of former plantation lands crossed by a network of old roads, with a portion of that area (on TMK: (2) 4-4-002:008) currently planted in coffee. TMKs: (2) 4-4-002:003 and 008 encompass the southern slope of Honokōwai Gulch and actually extend to the southern edge of the Honokōwai Stream in a couple of areas (Figure 29).

Vegetation cover within the study area varies by elevation (rainfall), and is largely reflective of the past use of these lands for plantation agriculture. Most of the current vegetation regime on the kula slopes is less than 15 years old, and has become established since the last pineapples were harvested from the study area in ca. 2007. The lower (drier) kula slopes generally support a growth of low buffelgrass (Cenchrus ciliaris). Scattered koa haole (Leucaena leucocephala), a'ali'i (Dodonaea viscosa), and 'uhaloa (Waltheria americana) are also present. With increasing elevation, the vegetation becomes thicker. Within the upper (wetter) kula lands the vegetation cover transitions to tall Guinea grass (Megathyrsus maximus) mixed with koa haole, Christmas-berry (Schinus terebinthifolia), silky oak (Grevillea robusta), java plum (Syzygium cumini), and other weeds. At a few locations along the upper gulch edges eucalyptus and pine trees are also growing, representing the remnants of former windbreaks planted by the plantation (Figure 30). The smaller Onepeha and Kanaunau gulches basically follow a similar vegetation pattern to the adjacent kula lands, although the koa haole is generally taller (older) and scattered kiawe (Prosopis pallida) are also present (especially in the slightly larger Kanaunau Gulch). The taller vegetation cover in these gulches helps to shade out the understory paints and keeps the ground cover low, making them relatively easy to walk through. Vegetation within the larger Honokowai Gulch consists almost entirely of tall trees, including java plum, silky oak, kiawe, mango (Mangifera indica) with very little undergrowth at all (see Figure 29). A number of tall wiliwili (Erythrina sandwicensis) trees were also noted growing along the southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch within TMK: (2) 4-4-002:008 during the current fieldwork (Figure 31). The effects of vegetation cover on the survey fieldwork will be discussed further in the findings section of this report.



Figure 26. Gated driveway accessing the *kula* lands south of Honokōwai Gulch (on TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003), view to the southeast.



Figure 27. Parking lot, view to the southwest.



Figure 28. Modern structures in the southwestern corner of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003, view to the southeast.



Figure 29. Honokōwai Stream along the northern *mauka* boundary of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003, view to the southwest.



Figure 30. Growth of eucalyptus along the upper southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the west.



Figure 31. Wiliwili trees growing on the southern slope of Honokōwai Gulch, view to the northwest.

# 2. BACKGROUND

To generate a set of expectations regarding the nature of archaeological resources that might be encountered within the current study area, and to establish an environment within to assess the nature and extent of traditional land use, a general cultural-historical context for Honokōwai Ahupua'a is presented followed by a discussion of relevant prior archaeological and historical studies conducted in the vicinity of the study area. This literature review is based on original research conducted by ASM at various online repositories, the State Historic Preservation Division offices in Hilo, Maui, and Kapolei, Na 'Aikane O Maui Cultural Center in Lahaina, Bishop Museum Archives, the Hawai'i Sugar Planters' Association Plantation Archives, the Hawaiian Mission Houses Library and Archives, Hale Pa'i Printing Museum, the Hawai'i State Archives, and the Bureau of Conveyances.

# **CULTURE-HISTORICAL CONTEXT**

The chronological summary presented below begins with a discussion of the peopling of the Hawaiian Islands and a generalized model of Hawaiian prehistory. It is followed by a summary of Historic events in the Hawaiian Islands after the arrival of Western explorers in 1778. The summary presents both legendary and historical references specific to Honokōwai Ahupua'a, as well as oral traditions and first-hand Historic accounts recorded by missionaries and early visitors to the area, followed by a discussion of the commercial sugar industry in West Maui. It is important to note that Honokōwai's history is closely associated with both the Kā'anapali and Lahaina Districts. Traditionally this *ahupua'a* was part of Kā'anapali, however various historical revisions to the district boundaries now place Honokōwai within the modern judicial district of Lahaina (Sterling 1998). Both districts are discussed together in the text below, and are sometimes referred to in general terms as "the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region," indicating those lands situated on either side of Honokōwai Ahupua'a in the vicinity of the current study area.

# **Early Hawaiian Settlement**

While the question of the timing of the first settlement of Hawai'i by Polynesians remains unanswered, several theories have been offered that derive from various sources of information (i.e., genealogical, oral-historical, mythological, radiometric). However, none of these theories are today universally accepted (Kirch 2011). What is more widely accepted is the answer to the question of where Hawaiian populations came from and the transformations they went through on their way to establish a uniquely Hawaiian culture. The initial settlement of Hawai'i is believed to have originated from the southern Marquesas Islands (Emory in Tatar 1982). During these early times, Hawai'i's inhabitants were primarily engaged in subsistence-level agriculture and fishing (Handy and Handy 1991). This was a period of great exploitation and environmental modification when early Hawaiian farmers developed new subsistence strategies by adapting their familiar patterns and traditional tools to their new environment (Kirch 1985; Pogue 1978). Their ancient and ingrained philosophy of life tied them to their environment and kept order; which was further assured by the conical clan principle of genealogical seniority (Kirch 1984). According to Fornander (1880), the Hawaiians brought from their homeland certain universal Polynesian customs and belief: the major gods Kāne, Kū, Kanaloa, and Lono; the *kapu* system of law and order; *pu'uhonua* (places of refuge); the *'aumakua* concept; and the concept of *mana*.

The initial permanent settlements were established at sheltered bays with access to freshwater and marine resources. These communities shared extended familial relations and there was an occupational focus on the collection of marine resources. Over a period of a few centuries, the areas with the richest natural resources became populated and perhaps even crowded, and there was increasing separation of the chiefly class from the common people. As populations increased so did societal conflict, which resulted in hostility and war between neighboring groups (Kirch 1985). As time passed, a uniquely Hawaiian culture developed. The portable artifacts found in archaeological sites of this next period reflect an evolution of the traditional tools and distinctly Hawaiian inventions. The *ko'i* (adze) evolved from the typical Polynesian variations of plano-convex, trapezoidal, and reverse-triangular cross-section to a very standard Hawaiian inventions of this period, as are '*ulu maika* stones and *lei niho palaoa* (ivory pendant). The latter was a status item worn by those of high rank, indicating a trend toward greater status differentiation (Kirch 1985).

As the population continued to expand so did social stratification, which was accompanied by major socioeconomic changes and intensive land modification. Most of the ecologically favorable zones of the windward and coastal regions of all major islands were settled and the more marginal leeward areas were being developed. During this expansion period, additional migrations to Hawai'i occurred from Tahiti in the Society Islands. Rosendahl (1972) has proposed that settlement at this time was related to seasonal, recurrent occupation in which coastal sites were occupied in the summer to exploit marine resources, and upland sites were occupied during the winter months,

with a focus on agriculture. An increasing reliance on agricultural products may have caused a shift in social networks as well; as Hommon (1976) argues, kinship links between coastal settlements disintegrated as those links within the *mauka-makai* settlements expanded to accommodate the exchange of agricultural products for marine resources. This shift is believed to have resulted in the establishment of the *ahupua*'a system sometime during the A.D. 1400s (Kirch 1985), which added another component to an already well-stratified society. The implications of this model include a shift in residential patterns from seasonal, temporary occupation, to permanent dispersed occupation of both coastal and upland areas.

The *ahupua'a* became the equivalent of a local community, with its own social, economic, and political significance. *Ahupua'a* were ruled by *ali'i 'ai ahupua'a* or chiefs who controlled the *ahupua'a* resources; who, for the most part, had complete autonomy over this generally economically self-supporting piece of land (Malo 1951). *Ahupua'a* lands were in turn, managed by an appointed *konohiki* or lesser chief-landlord. The *ali'i-'ai-ahupua'a*, in turn, answered to an *ali'i 'ai moku* (chief who claimed the abundance of the entire district). Thus, *ahupua'a* resources supported not only the *maka'āinana/hoa'āina* (commoners/native tenants) and '*ohana* (families) who lived on the land but also contributed to the support of the royal community of regional and/or island kingdoms. *Ahupua'a* residents were not bound to the land nor were they considered to be the property of the *ali'i*. If the living conditions under a particular *ahupua'a* chief were deemed unsuitable, the residents could move freely in pursuit of more favorable conditions (Lam 1985). This structure safeguarded the well-being of the people and the overall productivity of the land, lest the chief loses the principle support and loyalty of his or her supporters.

Ahupua'a are land divisions that typically incorporated all of the eco-zones from the mountains to the sea and for several hundred yards beyond the shore, assuring a diverse subsistence resource base (Hommon 1986). Although the ahupua'a land division typically incorporated all of the eco-zones, their size and shape varied greatly. Many ahupua'a were further divided into smaller land units termed 'ili. 'Ili were created for the convenience of the ahupua'a chief and served as the basic land unit, which hoa 'āina often retained for long periods of time (Jokiel et al. 2011; MacKenzie 2015). As the 'ili themselves were typically passed down in families, so too were the kuleana (responsibilities, privileges) that were associated with it. The right to use and cultivate 'ili was maintained within the 'ohana, regardless of any change in title of the *ahupua* 'a chief (Handy and Handy 1991). Malo (1951), recorded several types of '*ili*: the *'ili pa'a*, a single intact parcel, and the *'ili lele*, a discontinuous parcel dispersed across an area. Whether dispersed or wholly intact, the 'ili land division required a cross-section of available resources, and for the hoa 'aina, this generally included access to agriculturally fertile lands and coastal fisheries. While much of the same resource principles applied to the 'ili kūpono, these land units were politically independent of the ahupua'a chief. This designation was applied to specific areas that were exceptionally productive and highly valued by the ruling chiefs, such as fishponds (Handy and Handy 1991). This form of land subdividing was integral to Hawaiian life and was the product of resource management planning that was strictly adhered to. In this system, the land provided fruits and vegetables and some meat for the diet, and the ocean provided a wealth of protein resources (Rechtman and Maly 2003). In communities with long-term royal residents, divisions of labor (with specialists in various occupations on land and in the procurement of marine resources) were also strictly enforced.

Following the formalization of the land tenure system and continued social stratification, the quest to consolidate chiefdoms launched many independent political campaigns. Up until the rule of the *ali*'i Pi'ilani, a mid to late 16<sup>th</sup>-century chief, the island of Maui was divided into two domains, West Maui and the Hāna region, both of which were ruled by independent chiefs (Handy and Handy 1991; Kirch 2010). Prior to Pi'ilani's consolidation of Maui under his rule, oral history accounts indicate that Hawai'i and O'ahu Island chiefs provided political backing to certain Maui chiefs (Kirch 2010). By the late 18<sup>th</sup>-century, the Hawaiian archipelago was divided into four independent kingdoms that were frequently at war with each other. Maui Island was second to Hawai'i Island as the largest polity and included the neighboring islands of Kaho'olawe and Lāna'i (Kirch 2011). By this time, a young and rising Hawai'i Island chief name Kamehameha would draw upon the newly introduced foreign technologies to advance his political campaign to unify the entire archipelago under his rule.

# A Brief History of Hawai'i After Western Contact

The arrival of Western explorers in Hawai'i in 1778 signified the end of the Precontact Period and the beginning of the Historic Period. With the arrival of foreigners, Hawai'i's culture and economy underwent drastic changes. Demographic trends during this time indicate population reduction in some areas, due to war and disease, yet an increase in others, with relatively little change in material culture. At first, there was a continued trend toward craft and status specialization, intensification of agriculture, *ali'i* controlled aquaculture, the establishment of upland residential sites, and the enhancement of traditional oral history. The Kū cult, *luakini heiau*, and the *kapu* system were at their peaks, although western influence was already altering the cultural fabric of the Islands (Kent 1983; Kirch

1985). Foreigners very quickly introduced the concept of trade for profit, and by the time Kamehameha I had conquered O'ahu, Maui, and Moloka'i in 1795, Hawai'i saw the beginnings of a market system economy (Kent 1983). Some of the work of the commoners shifted from subsistence agriculture to the production of foods and goods that they could trade with early visitors. Introduced foods often grown for trade with Westerners included yams, coffee, melons, Irish potatoes, Indian corn, beans, figs, oranges, guavas, and grapes (Wilkes 1845). By 1810, Kamehameha managed to conquer the Hawaiian Islands through military force, with the exception of Kaua'i, which he brought under his control through peaceful negotiations. In 1819, Kamehameha died and the *kapu* system that governed all aspects of traditional Hawaiian society was symbolically abolished when Liholiho (son of Kamehameha) ate in the presence of his mothers, Keōpūolani and Ka'ahumanu. Shortly after 1820, Christianity established a firm foothold in the islands, and introduced diseases and global economic forces began to have a devastating impact on traditional lifeways.

# Honokōwai Ahupua'a

The traditional system of land and resource management in the Hawaiian Islands developed at different times under different chieftainships. For Maui, is it said that this system developed under the rule of the two chiefly brothers Kakae and Kakaalaneo, and their priest, Kalaika'ohi'a (Handy and Handy 1991). Under their rule, the island of Maui is said to have been divided into some eleven or twelve major districts or *moku o loko* (Figure 32), sub-districts, and smaller divisions (Fornander 1880; Handy and Handy 1991; Maly and Maly 2007). These two brothers ruled West Maui and Lāna'i jointly, and the areas of Keka'a (in Honokōwai) and Lahaina along the shore of West Maui—with their easy access to sprawling agricultural fields, freshwater, rich fisheries, and dense population—were established as royal centers for the island's ruling chiefs (Fornander 1880; Handy and Handy 1991; Kirch 2010).

The current study area is situated within Honokōwai Ahupua'a, whose name has been translated by Pukui et al. (1974:49) to mean a "bay drawing water." This ancient land division is bounded to the north by the *ahupua'a* of Māhinahina, Kahana, Honokahua, and Honokōhau, and to the south by the *ahupua'a* of Paunau, Hāhākea, Wahikuli, and Hanaka'ō'ō (Figure 33). Included within the *ahupua'a* is the *'ili* of Mo'omuku, an independent land division with several non-contiguous sections spread across Honokōwai. The name Honokōwai is also applied to a large gulch and (formerly) perennial stream that carries water from the West Maui mountains through the center of the *ahupua'a* to the Pacific Ocean. At the coast, Honokōwai Bay is one of six culturally celebrated bays (*hono*) along the shore of West Maui that was traditionally referred to as "Nā Hono a Pi'ilani" (lit. the bays of Pi'ilani)—and epithet famed in traditional songs and chants. The names of these six celebrated bays are Honokōwai, Honokeana, Honokahua, Honolua, Hononana, and Honokōhau (Ashdown 1976). The name, Nā Hono a Pi'ilani name was given to these areas after the chief Kihaapi'ilani managed to unite the islands of Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, and Kaho'olawe under his rule (cf. Manu in Sterling 1998).

Traditionally, Honokōwai Ahupua'a was situated within the *moku o loko* of Kā'anapali, which was also known by other variants including "Pōhaku-Kā'ana-pali" (lit. stone rolling cliff) and "Kā'anapali-pōhaku" (lit. rolling stone cliff) (Pukui et al. 1974). Handy and Handy provided the following description of south section of the Kā'anapali District:

North of Lahaina are five valleys watered by streams draining the western slopes of the West Maui watershed: Honokowai, Kahana, Honokahua, Honolua, and Honokohau. The first four all had extensive *lo 'i* lands in their valley bottoms, where terraces rose tier on tier in symmetrical stone-faced *lo 'i*. On this part of the coast there is no sloping *kula* land seaward of the valleys as there is back of Lahaina and southwestward. (Handy and Handy 1991:494)

Traditionally, Honokōwai's southern boundary was coterminous with the southern boundary of the Kā'anapali District, but now a days its northern boundary is conterminous with the northern boundary of the Lahaina District, and due to this geographical location at the boundary between these two political districts, Honokōwai's history is closely tied to both Kā'anapali and Lahaina (Sterling 1998). The name Lahaina, formerly pronounced "Lāhainā," has been translated by Pukui et al. (1974:127) as "cruel sun," and is said to refer to a time of brutal droughts on the Island of Maui. Sterling (1998:16) relates that:

According to M. K. Pukui, both Ilalaole and Mookini say it refers to a time of terrible drought when the sun was so cruel to the people that it caused everything to wither and dry. Sterling contends that this account refers to the time of the Chief Hua of Lahaina, whose killing of his priest brought on the terrible drought.

Together, Kā'anapali and Lahaina make up the northwesternmost lands on the island of Maui on the northwestern slopes of the West Maui Mountains, which was known traditionally as Mauna Kahalawai. Mauna Kahalawai is the

older of two massive shield volcanoes that together form the island of Maui (Juvik and Juvik 1998). While the geological history reveals the antiquity of these islands, traditional Hawaiian lore tells of the mythological birth of the island as described in the chant titled *Ka Mele A Pakui*. This chant describes the Hawaiian Islands being physically born from the union of Wākea and his wife Papa. According to Fornander (1916–1917), this *mele* was composed by Pakui, a priest and historian who lived during the time of Kamehameha. The *mele* describes the island of Maui as the second child born to Papa and Wākea, and gives the island's birth name as Mauiloa. The section of the *mele* describing the birth of Maui reads as follows:

O Wakea laua o Kane,	Of Wakea together with Kane,
O Papa o Walinuu ka wahine.	And Papa of Walinuu the wife.
Hookauhua Papa i ka moku,	Papa conceived an island,
Hoiloli ia Maui,	Was sick of child-sickness with Maui,
Hanau Mauiloa he moku;	Then was born Mauiloa, an island;
I hanauia he alo lani,	Was born with a heavenly front,
He Uilani-uilani,	A heavenly beauty, a heavenly beauty,
Hei kapa lau maewa	Was caught in the <i>kapa</i> of waiving leaves.
-	(Fornander 1916–1917:12–13)

Fornander (1880) adds that Mauiloa was also the name of a ruling chief who descended from the chief Paumakuaa-Huanuikalalailai. In examining the island name, Sterling (1998) contends that Ihikapalaumaewa was one of the ancient names of this island; a portion of which is also found in the *Mele A Pakui*. Sterling (ibid.:2) further qualifies the name stating, "[i]t was called by the new name of Maui after a famous child of Wakea and Papa who became ancestor of the people of Maui."

## Winds and Rains of Lahaina and Kā'anapali

Understanding wind and rain names and their characteristics were an important part of the traditional, largely placebased, *Kanaka Maoli* (Hawaiian) knowledge system that was handed down orally through the generations. Nuanced poetical references demonstrating the pride and connection to one's homeland was the topic in one such account printed in the October 26, 1871 issue of the Hawaiian language newspaper *Ke Au 'Oko'a*. The article, originally titled *Na hiohiona o Lahaina, a me kona mau kulana, a me na hana e hana ia nei e kolaila mau keiki kupa* (Features of Lahaina and its qualities, and the deeds of its native children), was authored by G. H. Hanakauluna (1871), a resident of Pana'ewa Ahupua'a, Maui (to the south of Honokōwai). Hanakauluna briefly describes the vast agricultural landscape in this region along with the names and characteristics of the different winds. Select portions of Hanakauluna's article have been translated by the lead author of this report and are presented below:

Lahaina is one of the principle towns of the Hawaiian Kingdom, it is the second largest town. It is a place where plants that delight the palate grow in profusion, such as coconuts, breadfruit, banana, sugar cane, sweet potato and yam as well as plants that were introduced from foreign countries such as the wī, mango, pine, algaroba, monkeypod and others.

ITS FEATURES: It is screened by a line of mountains named Lihau-wai-'eke'eke-i-ka-lani, the mountain whose famed *lehua* blossoms were worn in *lei* by our youths in Lahaina's noted days...

Lahaina is arid because of its continuous breezes. The Kaomi wind comes from the channel between Moloka'i and Ka'anapali; the Ma'a'a wind comes from between Lāna'i and Kaho'olawe; the Hau, from the mountain at night; the Moa'e, from between Kaho'olawe and Molokini; and the Huli-alopali from 'A'alaloloa. When the wind blows to Kanaha, before the face of the cliff of Kahiki, the battle hill, that wind is the Kaua'ula. When the cold pierces like the points of spears, from a wind that comes from the north by way of Mauna-ho'omaha, it is the Ho'olua wind. If it is directly from Hua'i-ka-weo, the wind is the Imihau.

There are winds that blow recklessly. The Kona is that [reckless] wind that blows from directly in front of Lahaina. The familiar winds are the Ma'a'a, Kaomi, Moa'e and Hau. The unusual winds that blow are the Kaua'ula, the Imihau, the Ho'olua and the Kona. If a gentle sea breeze, similar to the Ma'a'a blows at night, that wind is the Ululoa and it is *kapu* to go on the sandy shores of Lahaina then, lest one encounter the procession of ghosts, the marchers of the night, according to the old folks. And where the waves break nicely, that is the famous surf of Uo. The surf breaks of 'A'aka and Hauola are on either side of Keawaiki, the landing place for the wharf boats and boats from other places. (Hanakauluna 1871:1)

With respect to the immediate study area, Akana and Gonzalez (2015) in their book *Hānau Ka Ua Hawaiian Rain Names* associates the Nahua and Līlīlehua rain with Honokōwai as well as the greater Kā'anapali District. Akana and Gonzalez (ibid.) draw from a variety of traditional literary sources such as *mele* and *oli* (songs and chants) as well as '*ōlelo no 'eau* (Hawaiian proverbs and poetical expressions). The excerpts below include those references that make explicit reference to Honokōwai or a variant name (i.e. Honokawai or Honowai):

Hopu Kahana i ka ua Līlīlehua Palahe'a nō i ke pili o Honokōwai 'Uku li'i ka pua onaona, nonoho i	Kahana seizes the Līlīhehua rain Stained by the <i>pili</i> grass of Honokōwai The fragrant blossoms are tiny, dwelling upon
ka maa u Nonohe nõ me he līlīlehua ala	Attractive like the <i>līlīlehua</i> flower
Kaʻapoa e ka Nahua o nā pali	Caught by the Nahua of the cliffs (ibid.:156)
Me he lole 'ula i pili ala ka Nahua Ka pili 'a'ai i ke kula o Honokōwai	Like a red cloth clinging there is the Nahua Clinging—bright and brilliant—to the plains of Honokōwai (ibid.:181)
Kuleana i Keka'a ka ua Nahua Ka Līlīlehua anu i ka uka o Honowai	The Nahua rain belongs in Keka'a The cold Līlīlehua rain in the upland of Honowai. (ibid.:182)
Ke oho ua Paʿūpili o Lele Līlīlehua i uka o Honokawai	Tresses that sweep like the Paʿūpili rain of Lele Like the Līlīlehua wind and rain above Honokawai. (ibid.:224)

In the account of G. H. Hanakauluna, and those presented by Akana and Gonzalez, the names of the winds and rains, each of which is identifiable by its own unique characteristics, are recounted. As described above, certain winds and rains were associated with specific places and appear to have informed certain traditional customs and beliefs. With respect to Honokōwai, one such account makes reference to the *pili (Heteropogon contortus)* grass that once grew in this area.

# Traditional Legendary Accounts of Honokōwai

Prior to first contact with Europeans during the late 18<sup>th</sup> century and the development of a written Hawaiian language, the history of ancient Hawaii was transmitted orally from generation to generation. After the arrival of the first missionaries in 1820, Hawaiian culture underwent major transformations, one of which included the adoption of the written language. Although oral traditions were still maintained, many natives and foreigners began to record many generations worth of traditional knowledge with pen and paper. These early writings provide invaluable insight into the islands' past, and record important elements of Hawaiian culture, such as the names and deeds of historical figures, beliefs, traditions, *wahi pana* (legendary places), *inoa 'āina* (place names), and *mo 'olelo* (legendary accounts, stories, myths), *mele* and *oli* (songs and chants), and *'ōlelo no 'eau* (proverbs and poetical expressions); all of which contribute to a more in-depth understanding of the Hawaiian people, their culture, and their island lands.

Traditional legendary accounts recorded for Honokōwai Ahupua'a largely discuss the coastal area of Pu'u Keka'a, with its large promontory known colloquially as Black Rock. Many of the accounts tell of certain rock formations and their association with the famed cultural hero, Māui, his companion/tormentor at Keka'a, Moemoe, and other mythical beings. Other accounts describe the Keka'a area as a *leina a ka 'uhane* or "the casting-off place of the soul," indicating that this area was significant in traditional Hawaiian customs associated with the afterlife (Fornander 1918–1919:574–575). Keka'a is also mentioned in passing as a Precontact landing place in the *Legend of Halemano* and the *Legend of Namakaokapaoo*, recounted by Fornander (1918–1919). Since these latter two accounts provide only passing reference to this area they are not discussed further, but several legendary accounts relating to the of exploits of Māui and Moemoe are detailed below.





Figure 33. Google Earth<sup>™</sup> satellite image showing the *ahupua* 'a in the vicinity of the study area.

# Māui Raises the Heavens then Transforms his Critic to Stone

W. D. Westervelt's account of Māui's quest to raise the heavens makes reference to the area of Keka'a in Honokōwai. In his 1910 publication titled *Legends of Maui—A Demigod of Polynesia and of His Mother Hina*, he tells of a time when the heavens had fallen down on the earth. As the plants began to grow, they pressed up against the sky causing the leaves to become flat. The low hanging sky made it difficult for both plants and humans to grow. However, as the plants grew upwards, they helped to prop the sky up inch by inch, but it was still difficult for men to travel from place to place. After a long time, Māui became fed up by this and went to a woman and said "give me a drink from your gourd calabash, and I will push the heavens higher" (Westervelt 1910:31). The woman consented and handed Māui her gourd. After taking a deep draught, Māui braced himself against the clouds and with his strength, lifted the heavens as high as the treetops. He again pushed upwards and trusted the heavens as high as the mountains. Māui once more, with great exertion pushed the heavens up and pressed them into the place that they now occupy. As Māui was completing this great task, a man who had been watching the feat closely began to ridicule him. After hearing the unkind remarks, Māui turned to punish his critic but the man fled to the other side of the island. With great agility, Māui pursued the man and captured him in an area several miles north of Lahaina, and after a brief struggle the man was changed "into a great black rock, which can be seen by any traveler who desires to localize the legends of Hawaii" (ibid.:32).

# Keka'a, Home of Māui and Moemoe

In relating another traditional account of Pu'u Keka'a, on January 24, 1872, S. Kaha penned an article published by Abraham Fornander in the fifth volume of his series *Fornander Collection of Hawaiian Antiquities and Folk-lore*. Kaha's brief narrative, which is reproduced below in its entirety, tells of a flood that deposited a *kukui* (Candlenut

tree; *Aleurites moluccanus*) tree onto the nostril of the sleepy Moemoe, who was a companion of Māui. Kaha's article reads thusly:

At Kekaa lived Maui and Moemoe; the great desire of one was to sleep; his head on the pillow, there he would lie until Welehu became the month. This person was Moemoe. The other desired to travel. When Moemoe slept, Maui was traveling, each according to his taste. While Moemoe was sleeping a freshet came down and covered him with debris, with the exception of his nostrils; a kukui nut, however, rested on his nostrils and commenced to grow. It grew tall and at the same time tickled the nostrils of Moemoe; so he awoke and said: "Here I am at my favorite pastime, asleep, and yet I am awakened by this cursed kukui tree." So he made up his mind to give up this to which he was addicted and to search for his friend, Maui. (Fornander 1918–1919:544)

S. Kaha then mentions an ancient pathway named "*ke alanui kikeekee a Maui*" that passed along the northeast side of Keka'a, which was said to have been named after Māui, and relates that "the first one who trod this pathway, however, was Eleio, the fast runner of Kaalaneo, the excellent king of that period" (Fornander 1918–1919:544).

#### Māui Snares the Sun the Turns Moemoe into Stone near Keka'a

Māui and Moemoe are also featured in another account associated with the Keka'a area describing how Māui snared the sun. This account, first recorded by Reverend A. O. Forbes and published in Thomas G. Thrum's *Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for 1881*, tells of Māui's exploits as he set out to slow the racing sun (Forbes 1881). Later, in 1922, Thomas Maunupau published another version of the story in the Hawaiian language newspaper, *Ka Nūpepa Kū 'oko 'a*, which was later translated by Mary Kawena Pukui, and a portion of the translated article was published by Sterling (1998).

In Forbes (1881) account, Māui lived with his mother Hina, the great *kapa* maker, in an area called Makalia (Makaliua) above Kahakuloa in West Maui. Hina labored each day preparing her *kapa* which she would set out to dry, however, the days were so short that her *kapa* could not dry properly. To accomplish this task, Hina would have to haul her sheets of *kapa* out each day so that they could dry. Māui, upon witnessing this daily labor, became filled with pity for his mother, so he decided he would set out to slow the racing sun.

Māui first traveled to Wailohi in the Hāmākua District of East Maui to study the course of the sun. After closely analyzing the path of the sun, Māui devised his plan. He then went to Paeloko at Waihe'e where he cut down all the coconut trees from which he used the fibers to prepare very durable cordage. Observing Māui's action Moemoe called out "Thou will never catch the sun. Thou art only an idle nobody," to which Māui replied, "When I conquer my enemy, and my desire is attained, I will be your death." To this, Māui set out and managed to lasso the legs of the sun forcing it to slow its course through the sky. After his grueling match with the sun, Māui returned from his exploits and began his search for Moemoe. In describing Māui's quest, Forbes writes:

He [Māui] went on in his pursuit till he came upon Moemoe at a place called Kawaiopilopilo, on the shore to the eastward of the Black Rock, called Kekaa, north of Lahaina. Moemoe dodged him up the hill and down, until at last, Maui, growing wrathy, leaped upon and slew the fugitive. And the dead body was transformed into a long rock, which is there to this day by the side of the road going past "Black Rock." (Forbes 1881:59)

Maunupau's account mirrors that of Forbes but he includes the following description of the Moemoe's lithified body:

Maui became very angry and leaped down on him and caught him on the upper side of Kekaa. There he was killed. He turned into a rock. The rock is that long one that lies on the lower side of the new road. It is almost seven feet in length. (Sterling 1998:49)

#### Māui Saved by an Owl

Maunupau's account of how Māui was saved by an owl picks up where the account telling of how Moemoe was turned to stone leaves off. Maunupau reports that after Māui killed Moemoe, he returned home to his mother, Hina to find that she had become pregnant and had given birth to an owl. Maunupau then describes how this guardian owl flew to the top of Keka'a before helping Māui return home safely. Maunupau's story is presented below:

When Maui returned to his birthplace at Makaliua he saw the owl being fed by his parents and did not feel jealous. After his return, he went fishing very often. He was very fond of pole fishing at night. One night he went to the beach to fish and as he was occupied, a canoe of the chief's came to look for a heana, a victim to lay on the altar at the heiau. He was caught and taken to serve as a

victim for the chief at Halulukoakoa. It was located a Moalii, West Maui. He was to be sacrificed the very next day.

In the meantime Hina saw what had befallen Maui in a dream, and went with the owl as far as Pohaku-o-wahine-mama. It was between Keawaawa and Kokonamoku. There Hina remained. The owl flew to the place where Maui was guarded. Most of the guards were not asleep. It saw that Maui was tied with sennit ropes. The owl watched until early morning, but one guard did not go to sleep. Maui said, "O Aina, prolong the night." The night became longer and everybody fell asleep.

The owl entered, came up to him, removed his bonds and together they went to where Hina was. Daylight came quickly. She put Maui on the inside and occupied the outside herself. When the sun came up, she took a sleeping tapa and spread it over her thighs and laid down again.

The owl flew up to Kekaa. Searchers came and asked, "Did you see the chief's victim?" No, I had just gotten up and as the sun was high I thought of looking if any insects had gotten into my kapa."

As soon as they were gone, they went toward the upland. The owl went before, Maui was between and Hina behind until they reached home. That was how he escaped death. (Sterling 1998:49)

#### Pohaku O Wahine O Manua

During the early 1900s, Thomas G. Thrum began inventorying and collecting information on Hawaiian *heiau* structures. The information gathered by Thrum was subsequently published in his yearly publication titled *Hawaiian Annual*. In the *Hawaiian Annual for 1909*, Thrum (1908a:45) recorded a story, which he gathered from a "late care-taker" for the *heiau* of Wailehua and Halulukoakoa (both of which are in Lahaina) about a woman who had escaped her abusive husband and hid near a large stone in an area *mauka* of Keka'a. Thum's version of this story is presented below in its entirety:

"Halulukoakoa, a coral structure, is famed traditionally as having given shelter to Wahine-o-Manua, a very beautiful young woman who fled from her husband in consequence of constant ill treatment. Regardless of the rigid kapu of the heiaus against women being allowed within its sacred walls, she hid herself therein and watched those searching for her. On their departure she ventured forth and on reaching the road an owl god appeared to her as guardian and guide, and by the clapping of its wings led the pursued girl through the brush till she reached the large stone mauka of Kekaa, Kaanapali, where it left her and she lay down and slept till morn, when she arose and departed. The stone is known as Pohaku o Wahine o Manua. (Thrum 1908a:45)

# Keka'a: A Leaping Place for the Souls

In Fornander's (1918–1919) Collection of Hawaiian Antiquities and Folklore, he published an article written by S. Kamaka concerning traditional Hawaiian concepts and rituals associated with death and the afterlife. In this article, Kamaka acknowledges that "Hawaiians are not agreed in the idea of what becomes of the soul after a person dies," however, he elaborates on certain Hawaiian customs and beliefs, one of which includes the concept of *leina*. Kamaka lists specific places around the islands that were considered a "*leina a ka 'uhane*" or *a* "casting-off place of souls" (ibid.:574-575). Kamaka notes that there were at least two known *leina* on the island of Maui, "at Keka'a and the plains of Kamaomao" (ibid.:574). A footnote appearing in the article explains that these *leina* served as a point of departure for the abiding spirit "in its leap to find its aumakuas [ancestral deities] for guidance and companionship, or failing such, to descend to the realm of Milu" (ibid.:574).

Similarly, Fornander published an article by S. Kaha, who also wrote about Keka'a as a *leina*. In Kaha's account it is noted that Keka'a was considered a "ghostly place" (ibid.:542). In describing Keka'a as a *leina*, Kaha explains that only the spirits of the "*kanaka makaainana*" or common people came to Keka'a. The following paragraph is an excerpt from Kaha's article that makes explicit reference to this area:

It is said that when a person dies his spirit journeys to Kekaa; if he has a friend there who had previously died, that one would drive it away when the spirit is nearing Kekaa. Sometimes the spirit of a person would return and re-enter the body, and cause it to come to life again; that is what has happened to those who are living again. Many souls came to this place, Kekaa. It is called the Leina-a-ka-uhane, the leaping place of the soul. Only the spirits of the subjects go to Kekaa; the souls of farmers and the souls of chiefs fo to the volcano when they die. If they have friends there some of them are driven back [whence they re-enter the body] and live again. (ibid.:542)

As demonstrated above, many of the traditional and legendary accounts for Honokōwai are centered around the Pu'u Keka'a vicinity—a place with a rich history. Clearly, this area was of great importance during Precontact times

for not only the living but also for the deceased. While the accounts presented above focus on the traditional and legendary aspects of Hawaiian culture, Honokōwai and Keka'a are both featured in the island's political history, which is detailed below.

#### Maui's Ruling Chiefs and the Political Center of Keka'a in Honokowai

History concerning the early chiefly rule on Maui describes an ever-shifting political system marked by periods of independent chiefdoms with rule over the entire island, and periods when the rule of the island was divided between East Maui, comprising the districts of Ko'olau, Hāna, Kīpahulu, and Kaupō, and West Maui, comprising the districts of Kā'anapali and Lahaina (Cachola-Abad 2000; Fornander 1880; Kamakau 1992). Fornander traces the Maui chiefly lineage to Paumakua, who was a descendant of the Hema branch of the Ulu line, and whose genealogy spread over Maui and Hawai'i Island. Fornander writes:

...there is little to tell of the Maui *Paumakua* of the *Hema* line, the son of *Huanuikalalailai*... Through his son *Haho* and grandson *Palena* he became the great-grandfather and progenitor of the noted *Hanalaa*, whom both the Maui and Hawaii chiefs contended for as their ancestor under the varying names of *Hanalaa-nui* and *Hanalaa-iki*, asserting that *Palena* was the father of twins who bore those names. (Fornander 1880:26–27)

Cachola-Abad (2000:175) writes that "each of these ali'i nui seemed to have served as the nominal sovereign over the entire of Maui." However, the political distinction between the East and West Maui chiefs appears to have occurred during the time of Palena or Hanala'a (ibid.). This political division lasted until the time of the 16th-century high chief Kiha-a-Pi'ilani, who managed to consolidate the island under his rule (Kirch 2010). Prior to Kiha-a-Pi'ilani's consolidation, the chiefs ruling the greater part of Maui, also ruled over the island of Lāna'i, and at times Moloka'i (Fornander 1880; Kirch 2010).

Paumakua's son, Haho is remembered in Hawaiian history as the founder of the '*aha ali*'i, a council of chiefs and priests that conferred the rank of a chief by tracing their chiefly descent, and ensuring their genealogy remained undisputed. To protect the purity of these royal lineages, *ali*'i families were also afforded extra protection during times of warfare, as they were sometimes ceremonially sacrificed. Chiefs of the '*aha ali*'i were entitled to wear the insignia associated with his or her rank, such as the *lei hulu* (feathered *lei*), '*ahu* '*ula* (feathered cloak or cape), *lei niho palaoa* (ivory pendant), and they traveled with painted red sails on their canoes (ibid.). It has been suggested that the creation of the '*aha ali*'i came about during what is often referred to as the "migratory period" of Hawaiian history, an era marked by the intensification of social institutions and political and religious organization (Cordy 2000:200; Fornander 1880). Fornander further clarifies that the '*aha ali*'i "arose, probably, as a necessity of the existing conditions of things during this migratory period, as a protection of the native aristocracy against foreign pretenders, and as a broader line of demarcation between the nobility and the commonality" (ibid.:30).

During these politically formative years, the names of several other West Maui chiefs were also recorded including Mauiloa, whose name appears in the *Mele A Pakui*, as well as Kuhimana, Kamaluohua, Lo'e, and Kahakuohua, but little is known of their life or legacy (Fornander 1880; Kirch 2010). Kuhimana's son, Kamaluohua, whose reign was marked by warfare, is said to have ruled over the greater part of Maui, while the chief Wakalana ruled over East Maui (Cachola-Abad 2000; Fornander 1880). With respect to the proliferation of the greater West Maui region, credit is given to two chiefly brothers, Kakae and Kakaalaneo, who co-ruled over West Maui and Lāna'i sometime during the 14<sup>th</sup> century (Maly and Maly 2007). Their father was Kaulahea I, whose is said to have had a peaceful reign (Fornander 1880:19). Known for his thrift and energy, Kakaalaneo is well-remembered in Maui's history. Handy and Handy (1991:491) relate the following information about Kakaalaneo:

Kakaalaneo lived on a hill named Keka'a in Lahaina District, owned fishponds on the shores of fardistant Hana, planted a famous breadfruit grove, and married a Moloka'i chiefess who brought him the first feather cape seen on Maui.

Kakaalaneo had two children with Kanikaniaula, the eldest was a female named Wao, and their son, Kaululaau, both of whom figure prominently in the history and legendary accounts of the Kā'anapali and Lahaina Districts. Fornander (1918–1919) reports that Kakaalaneo established the area of Keka'a as his political center, in addition to planting the famed '*ulu* (breadfruit) groves of Lahaina, (which was known by the name Lele during his reign), as well as constructed the irrigation ditch system, which he named after his daughter Wao (ibid.). In describing the densely inhabited area of Keka'a, Fornander writes:

It is said that there were many people there [at Keka'a]. Many houses were constructed and the people cultivated a great deal of potatoes, bananas, sugarcane, and other things of a like nature. From what I have been told that country from above Kekaa to Hahakea and Wahikuli, that country

now covered with cactus in a northwesterly direction from Lahainaluna, was all cultivated; Keka'a became a city populated by a great many; this chief [Kaalaneo] also planted the breadfruit and kukui trees down at Lahaina. (Fornander 1918–1919:541, 542)

As described in the preceding section of this report, the lands of Keka'a are celebrated in traditional lore and are described as the birthplace of Kaululaau, son of Kakaalaneo. This coastal area, characterized by its sand dunes, is also noted as a place containing a great number of human burials and is remembered as a *leina a ka 'uhane* (leaping place of the souls) (Sterling 1998).

## The Reign of Pi'ilani and his sons Lonoapi'ilani and Kihaapi'ilani

The chiefly succession of West Maui also includes Kakaalaneo's brother Kakae, who begat a son, Kahekili I with the chiefess Kapohauola. Kahekili I's son, Kawaokaohele married the chiefess, Kepalaoa who bore the distinguished Pi'ilani, a 16<sup>th</sup>-century high chief whose rule was marked by peace and industry among the people (Fornander 1880). Pi'ilani was a contemporary of Līloa, a powerful Hawai'i Island chief (Cordy 2000). Pi'ilani married his first cousin, Lā'ielohelohe, who was born at Helumoa and raised at Kaluaokau in Waikīkī, O'ahu. To them were born four children, all of whom are celebrated in Maui's chiefly lineage (Kamakau 1991). In his book *Tales and Traditions of the People of Old*, Kamakau (ibid.:49) describes the arrival of Lā'ielohelohe to Lahaina:

On Lā'ielohelohe's voyage to Maui to marry Pi'ilani, her canoes were adorned with red things, a red sail, and retainers dressed in red. As they approached Lahaina, the Pa'ūpili rain retreated to the uplands of Kanahā and the red most of Ka'ānapali appeared for the enhancement of Lā'ielohelohei-ka-wai.

Building upon the legacy of his chiefly ancestors, Pi'ilani continued to solidify Lahaina as a chiefly center by establishing the islet of Moku'ula and Mokuhinia Pond located in Lahaina as his home. Historical descriptions concerning the life and rule of Pi'ilani often reference his sacred genealogy, peaceful rule, and his initiation of large scale public work projects. In his book *Moku'ula Maui's Sacred Island*, Klieger (1998) explains each of these attributes associated with Pi'ilani's rule:

Pi'ilani, Maui's greatest king, is credited with creating a road that encircles the entire island of Maui. Upon this trail the great  $m\bar{o}$ ' $\bar{i}$  made frequent tours throughout the land, collecting taxes during the time of the Makahiki and seeing to general order. He ruled from Lahaina and is known to have died there. (ibid.:9)

The Maui royal family descended from Pi'ilani was notable in the archipelago for carefully maintaining and replicating *mana* through the *kapu* system and through brother-sister (pi'o) or other closely related matings, in imitation of the creative passions of Papa and Wākea. This marriage pattern was especially frequent in the eighteenth century, resulting in great prestige for the Maui line. The power generated by several generations of pi'o mating by the sacred members of the Pi'ilani family and the restrictions associated with their *kapu* made the family's dignity, ascribed authority, and status practically unrivaled among the *ali'i nui* of the Hawaiian Islands. The pi'o system served to concentrate the *mana* of the gods within the ruling class. Especially important was the power of the guardian Kihawahine among the Maui royal family, a symbol of the family's *mana*. (ibid.:15)

According to Kamakau (1991), Pi'ilani's union to Lā'ielohelohe resulted in the birth of four children: Lonoapi'ilani, their eldest son, then two daughters Pi'ikeaapi'ilani and Kalā'aiheana, and finally, the youngest son Kihaapi'ilani— who would become his brother's greatest rival. Kihaapi'ilani unlike his siblings was born and raised on O'ahu and later returned to Maui at the time of his father's death. The eldest daughter Pi'ikea, married the Hawai'i Island chief, 'Umi, son of Līloa. According to Mary Kawena Pukui, the youngest daughter Kalā'aiheana (also known as Kihawahine) is said to have been born as an "*'e'epa*—a human born with some sort of supernatural difference" (Klieger 1998:9). Pukui (ibid.) also maintains that upon her death, Kalā'aiheana was deified and made a *mo'o* goddess and was the only *mo 'o* with the ability to move from "pond to pond, island to island" (ibid.). She accordingly took up residence at Mokuhinia, the pond that surrounded the sacred island of Moku'ula.

Kamakau (1991) provides a description of Pi'ilani's death and the transfer of rule within his kingdom. In describing Kihaapi'ilani's return to Maui, Kamakau (ibid.:50) writes, "when he was twenty years of age, Kiha was ordered to go to Maui to become the heir apparent, the ho'oilina mō'ī; but when he reached Ka-lae-o-ka-lā'au on Moloka'i, his father Pi'ilani died at Lahaina, and the first-born, Lono-a-Pi'ilani became the mō'ī of Maui." In his book *Ruling Chiefs of Hawai'i*, Kamakau (1992) describes the succession of Pi'ilani's kingdom to his eldest son:

Pi'ilani died at Lahaina, Maui, and the kingdom of Maui became Lono-a-Pi'ilani's. He was Pi'ilani's oldest son by La'ie-lohelohe-i-ka-wai. Next to him came Pi'ikea, then Ka-la-'ai-heana and Kiha-a-Pi'ilani. It was said that there were two heirs to the kingdom, Lono-a-Pi'ilani and Kiha-a-Pi'ilani, but the latter was not present at their father's death because Oahu was his birthplace, and there he was reared. Therefore the government went to Lono-a-Pi'ilani, Pi'ilani had commanded that the kingdom be his, and that Kiha-a-Pi'ilani dwell under him in peace. In the first years of Lono-a-Pi'ilani's reign all was well, and the people were content. (ibid.:22)

Kamakau (1992) and Fornander (1916–1917) both provide detailed accounts of the brothers' feud following their father's death. Although the brothers lived together in the royal court at Ka'uiki, Hāna, Lonoapi'ilani displayed great hatred of his younger brother, which resulted in Kiha leaving the royal court. Fornander writes that:

One day while Piilani [Lonoapi'ilani] was eating with his companions, all strangers, enjoying the good things placed before them, Kihaapiilani, although present at the table, was not served with any of the good things; but, in front of him was placed a small calabash containing some small fish. This dish belong to Piilani. Seeing that this was all there was to be had within reach, he reached into the dish and took out two small fish and ate them. While doing this he was seen by Piilani. Piilani then reached for the dish and held it up in his hand, then asked of Kihaapiilani: "Who ate the fish in this dish?" Kihaapiilani replied: "I did, because there was nothing else for me to eat." Piilani then threw the dish with the fish in it, bring and all, at the forehead of his brother, breaking the dish into pieces and spattering the fish and brine into the eyes of Kihaapiilani which blinded him for a while. (Fornander 1916–1917:236)

No longer willing to endure his brother's ill-treatment, Kihaapi'ilani secretly ran away to a place in Makawao, where he met Koleamoku, a chiefess who descended from the ruling chiefs of East Maui. While living there he became a farmer and was able to temporarily conceal his identity as a chief. Kihaapi'ilani stayed in the country for some time, until he was able to garner the support needed to dethrone his elder brother, Lonoapi'ilani and his father-in-law, the ruling chief of East Maui, Ho'olaemakua (Fornander 1916–1917). As Kihaapi'ilani plotted to overthrow his brother, he developed political alliances with 'Umi, a powerful Hawai'i Island chief who was the husband of his sister, Pi'ikeaapi'ilani (Cordy 2000; Fornander 1916–1917; Kirch 2010). 'Umi summoned his war counselors to prepare for an invasion on Maui. 'Umi then ordered his district chiefs to ready the canoes and gather the warriors. Kihaapi'ilani turned his attention to slaying his brother. Differences arise regarding who was ruling West Maui at the time of this invasion. Fornander (1916–1917) writes that Lonoapi'ilani had already died and that his son Kalaninuikupuapāikalaninui was ruling West Maui. However, Kamakau (1992) contends that Lonoapi'ilani was still ruling at the time of the invasion and that upon hearing about the death of Ho'olaemākua he trembled with the fear of death, and died himeself.

Pi'ilani and his sons are well known for their completion of many large-scale public works projects around the island of Maui, including the construction of *heiau* (temples) and *loko i'a* (fishponds), as well as continuing the construction of the *alaloa* trail that circuited the entire island (Ashdown 1971; Kirch 2010; Maly and Maly 2007). The *alaloa* is said to have been paved to a width of four to six feet as it followed the coastline and branched to Haleakalā, and to Pu'u Kukui in Mauna Kahalawai, the highest peak of the West Maui mountain range (Ashdown 1971). Ashdown (ibid. 5) relates that most of the *alaloa* has since been destroyed with the exception of "two places on West Maui," and that the West Maui section of the trail was completed by Kihaapi'ilani.

#### Chiefly Rule Following the Consolidation of East and West Maui by Kihaapi'ilani

The consolidation of Maui under a single rule lasted well through the time of Kahekilinui (son of Kakae), who managed to increase his kingdom to include the islands of Moloka'i and O'ahu (Cachola-Abad 2000). Throughout the 18<sup>th</sup> century, intra-island and inter-island warfare appear to have intensified as the Maui chiefs sought to increase their kingdom and power. Fornander (1916–1917:416) relates an account of the O'ahu born chief, Kuali'i, who landed at Honokōwai after hearing of a conflict that had brewed between the east (Ko'olau) and west (Kekaha) Moloka'i chiefs:

When Kualii heard of this general conflict on Molokai, he left Hilo and set sail for Molokai. On the way Kualii touched at Honokowai in Kaanapali, Maui, where a chief by the name of Paepae arrived at the same time. This Paepae was one of the chiefs of Kekaha, and the reason why he had come to Maui was to enlist Kauhi, one of the chiefs of Maui, to come to their aid.

As the royal center for West Maui, Lahaina was hard hit by the constant warfare, especially during the conflict between Maui's royal brothers Kamehamehanui and Ka'uhi'aimokuakama (Klieger 1998). It was during this time that Kamehamehanui allied with the Hawai'i Island chief Alapa'i and prepared to wage war against Ka'uhi'aimokuakama,

who was supported by the O'ahu chief Peleioholani. Kamakau described Alapa'i's strategy of damming the waters throughout West Maui to cut off the food supply for the chiefs and the common people, he writes:

A whole year Alapa'i spent in preparation for the war with Maui. It was in 1738 that he set out for the war in which he swept the country. What was this war like? It employed the unusual method in warfare of drying up the streams of Kaua'ula, Kanaha, and Mahoma [Kahoma] (which is the stream near Lahainaluna). The wet taro patches and the brooks were dried up so that there was no food for the forces of Ka-uhi or for the country people. Alapa'i's men kept close watch over the brooks of Olowalu, Ukumehame, Wailuku, and Honokawai [Honokōwai]. When Pele-io-holani heard that Alapa'i was at Lahaina he gathered all his forces at Honokahua and at Honolua. At Honokawai [Honokōwai] an engagement took place between the two armies, and the forces of Alapa'i were slaughtered and fled to Keawawa. (Kamakau 1992:74)

Klieger (1998) further describes the destruction of the agriculture and aquaculture system of West Maui during this war, writing that:

Alapa'inui of Hawai'i interrupted the streams of Kaua'ula, Kahana [Kanahā], and Kohoma [Kahoma] in the high country above the village, toppled terraces and 'auwai, and thus destroyed the productive capabilities of the *lo'i* and fishponds below. The carefully regulated irrigation system of *lo'i*, 'auwai, ponds (*loko*), sluice gates, and embankments dating to at least the days of Pi'ilani were soundly destroyed. Being in the center of things did not always bode well for Lahaina.

Lahaina agriculture and aquaculture did not rebound between the numerous battles for interisland supremacy. Years after Alapa'i's destructive path, Lahaina's productivity still seemed marginal, according to the accounts of early Western explorers. Nathaniel Portlock reported in 1786 that West Maui had been devastated by the wars of unification. Lahaina in those days appears to have had little in the way of provisions to offer the passing explorers, perhaps less to feed itself. (Klieger 1998:19)

Kamakau (1992) goes on to describe the power of Alapa'i's forces, which numbered in the thousands and included other powerful Hawai'i Island chiefs, such as Kalani'ōpu'u and Keōua. He contrasts the size of this force with Peleioholani's army of 640 men. Kamakau adds that "Peleioholani intended to unite his forces with those of Ka'uhi, but Alapa'i's men held Lahaina from Ukumehame to Mala on the north, and in attempting to aid Ka-uhi, Pele-ioholani became involved in difficulty" (ibid.74). The O'ahu-Maui and Hawai'i Island forces eventually met at Pu'unēnē, where Peleioholani's forces were surrounded by Alapa'i's soldiers and beaten, putting an end to the brutal war.

Inter-island warfare continued, however, well into the mid-18<sup>th</sup> century, particularly during the reign of the Maui King, Kamehamehanui. Kalani'ōpu'u, the newly instated Hawai'i Island chief, and former warrior in Alapa'i's army, led a major assault against Kamehamehanui's forces. Kamakau details Kamehamehanui's genealogy and Kalani'ōpu'u's love for war, he notes:

A clever chief was Kalani'ōpu'u and an able one, famous as an athlete in all games of strength... But he had one great fault; he loved war and display and had no regard for another's right over land, as we shall see in his wars on Maui. Kamehameha-nui was the ruling chief of Maui, the first-born child of Ke-ku'i-apo-iwa-nui by Ka-lani-ku'i-hono-i-ka-moku (Kekaulike), and brother of Ka-lola, wife of Ka-lani-'opu'u, ruling chief of Hawaii. But little did Ka-lani-'opu'u care for this relationship. When he had completed the regulation of his lands on Hawaii and had lived at peace for a number of years, he went to war in 1759 with East Maui and made Hana and Kipahulu a part of Hawaii without regard for his wife, Ka-lola, and the chiefs of Maui. (Kamakau 1992:79)

Kamehamehanui ruled Maui for nearly thirty years before he fell ill and ceded his kingdom to Kahekilinui'ahumanu in 1766 (Kamakau 1992). Kamehamehanui is described by Kamakau (ibid.) as a "benevolent ruler and his government was peaceful; he did not war upon chiefs of other lands or make raids upon Hawaii, Molokai, and Oahu." For several years Kahekili ruled peacefully, however between 1775-1779 wars against Kalani'ōpu'u's Hawai'i Island forces once again raged. Kalani'ōpu'u raided and abused the people of Kaupō, Maui by beating them over the head with clubs. This battle became known as Kalaehoa, which Kamakau (ibid.:84) translates as "the forehead beaten with clubs." Hearing of the dreadful treatment of his people, Kahekili sent his soldiers to stop Kalani'ōpu'u's army, which included the great warriors Kekūhaupi'o and Kamehameha. The Maui soldiers led by Kane'olaelae drove Kalani'ōpu'u's forces back to Hawai'i Island. Embittered by his defeat against Kahekili, the resolute Kalani'ōpu'u planned another attack, only to be defeated once more. Several years passed before Kalani'ōpu'u attempted another

raid on Kahekili's lands. On his final attempt to Kalani'ōpu'u entered Maui through Lahaina and travelled up towards Pu'u Pa'upa'u in Ku'ia Ahupua'a, forcing the people to flee to Kā'anapali.

Toward the latter half of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, Maui chiefs like Kalanikūpule, son of Kahekilinui'ahumanu managed to gain control over all of the islands with the exception of Hawai'i and Kaua'i. Determined to gain control of Hawai'i Island, Kalanikūpule seized two foreign ships, the *Prince Lee Boo* and the *Jackal* from Captain Brown while at Ke'ehi, O'ahu. Kamehameha, the ruling chief of Hawai'i Island, received word from his two foreign advisors, John Young and Isaac Davis that Kalanikūpule was preparing to make war on him, and he decided to attack first, assembling a massive force that landed at Lahaina:

In February, 1795, Kamehameha's fleet of war canoe landed at Lahaina, covering the sands along the coast from Launiupoko to Mala. All that part of Lahaina given over to food patches and cane fields was at that time overrun by the men from Hawaii. (Kamakau 1992:171)

After several battles—including the famed A.D. 1790 Battle of Kepaniwai that took place in 'Īao valley, where Kalanikūpule barely escaped to Oʻahu with his life—Kalanikūpule eventually lost the rule of his island kingdom to Kamehameha. Kalanikūpule fought to recapture Maui, however, and brought his forces against Kamehameha once again at the battle of Kepūwaha'ula on Hawai'i Island near Waipi'o Valley, but neither side was victorious. Kamehameha and Kalanikūpule's forces then met one last time in 1795 at the Battle of Nu'uanu, where Kalanikūpule's warriors were forced off of the *pali* (cliff) located at the back of Nu'uanu Valley on the Island of Oʻahu. Although Kalanikūpule escaped into the Koʻolau Mountains, he was eventually caught and offered as a sacrifice to Kamehameha's war god Kūkā'ilimoku (Kamakau 1992; Kirch 2010).

After Kamehameha I conquered Maui, he gave Honokōwai Ahupua'a, along with several other of the island's lands, to Ke'eaumoku, an *ali'i* from the Kona District of Hawai'i Island, who was a staunch supporter and close advisor (Kame'eleihiwa 1992). Following Ke'eaumoku's death, his Maui lands were inherited by his son Kahekili Ke'eaumoku (also known as George Cox), who served as the Governor of Maui during the time of Kamehameha. By 1810, Kamehameha had united all of the islands under his rule and established the Kingdom of Hawai'i, which was governed by his descendants well into the 19<sup>th</sup> century. After Kamehameha died in 1819, the primary ruling center moved from Kailua on Hawaii Island to Lahaina, Maui.

#### The Death of Kamehameha I

In the months leading up to the death of Kamehameha in May of 1819, his son Liholiho was named heir apparent and the title of *Kuhina Nui* (Premier) was given to Ka'ahumanu, a high-ranking Maui born chiefess (daughter of Ke'eaumoku and Nāmāhāna) and wife of Kamehameha (Kamakau 1992; Kuykendall 1938). As the *Kuhina Nui*, Ka'ahumanu shared executive powers with the young *ali'i nui* and she willfully exercised those powers which brought about major changes to the socio-religious aspects of traditional Hawaiian society. As custom dictated, following the death of an *ali'i nui* the practice of *'ainoa* (free eating) was permissible and it was the responsibility of the newly appointed *ali'i nui* to reinstate the ancient practices of *'aikapu* (sacred eating). As Kamakau explains:

...the tabu upon free eating was kept up because in old days it was believed that the ruler who did not proclaim the tabu had not long to rule. If he attempted to continue the practice of free eating he was quickly disinherited. It was regarded as an impious act practiced by those along who did not believe in a god. Such people were looked upon as lower than slaves. The chief who kept up the ancient tabus was known as a worshiper of the god, one who would live a long life protected by Ku and Lono. He would be like a ward of Kane and Kanaloa, sheltered within the tabu. The tabu eating was a fixed law for chiefs and commoners, not because they would die by eating tabu things, but in order to a distinction between things permissible to all people and those dedicated to the gods....The eating tabu belonged to the tabus of the gods; it was forbidden by the god and held sacred by all. (Kamakau 1992:222-223)

Following the death of Kamehameha at Kailua on Hawai'i Island, Ka'ahumanu and various high ranking *ali'i* endorsed the overturning of the ancient *kapu* system by failing to reinstate the laws of '*aikapu* and through the public display of male and female *ali'i* eating together. Additionally, Liholiho with the support of Ka'ahumanu ordered the destruction of the *heiau* (temples) and the *ki'i* (idols) (Kamakau 1992). Their pursuit to promote '*ainoa* over the land was met with resistance from some commoners and chiefs one of which included the *ali'i* Kekuaokalani, who stood behind the ancient practices of '*aikapu*. By December of 1819, Kekuaokalani led his warriors into the battle of Kuamo'o where they were ultimately defeated by the forces of Kalanimoku and Liholiho (Kamakau 1992; Kuykendall 1938). The socio-religious void left by the breakdown of the '*aikapu* was soon filled by eager missionaries who arrived in the Hawaiian Islands just months after its collapse.

# Early Foreign Accounts of the Lahaina/Kā'anapali Region

The Lahaina/Kā'anapali region, "the principal district in Maui, on account of it being the general residence of the chiefs, and the common resort of ships that touch at the island for refreshments" (Ellis 1917:57), was well-documented by early foreign visitors to the Hawaiian Islands. Late 18<sup>th</sup> to early 19<sup>th</sup> century descriptions of the villages and planting areas in and around present-day Lahaina Town indicate a thriving coastal community with extensive gardens of taro (both wet and dry), sweet potato, yams, banana, breadfruit, and *wauke* (Arago 1823; Menzies 1920). Archibald Menzies provided the earliest written description of this area, which he penned in 1793, just 15 years after the arrival of Captain Cook, and twenty-seven years prior to the arrival of the first missionaries to the islands. The descriptions presented by Menzies offer the reader a rare glimpse into life on Maui during this transitional period of Hawaiian history. At the time of Menzies arrival, the *ali i* Kahekili was ruling over both Maui and O'ahu (Menzies 1920). After departing Kealakekua, Hawai'i Island, Menzies landed in Lahaina and provided the following description of the environs:

Having little or no wind, we remained anchored till about noon on the 11<sup>th</sup> when a fresh breeze set in over the low land of the isthmus, with which we immediately weighed and stood for the southwest part of Maui. But as soon as we passed the bay, the high mountains on the western part of the island again intercepted the regular trade and left us with nothing but light and baffling wind till about sunset when we were favoured with a light breeze of the island, and stood on till we came opposite to a village called Lahaina, near the west end of the island, and at a late hour anchored over a bottom of coarse sand in a moderate depth of water about a mile from the shore, which was a low, sandy beach. (Menzies 1920:102)

After arriving in Lahaina, Menzies accompanied by a small group of men made a two-day trip to the mountains to collect plants. His descriptions of his travels read as follows:

When our intentions were made known to the king, he immediately ordered Kamauoha, the chief of Lahaina, and his own son, a boy of eleven or twelve years old, named Toowhennee, to accompany us with a suitable number of attendants to carry provisions and every other necessary we might want. (ibid.:104)

We landed about noon, a little to the eastward of the village, and directed our course up the country for a deep woody chasm in the mountains by a gentle named ascent, which was rather fatiguing in the heat of the day, but a refreshing breeze with which we were favored enabled us to sustain it. The track we now travelled over was pretty clear of large stones and the soil was of a reddish clayey texture, but it was so parched from its southern exposure to the powerful heat of the solar rays that it was cracked and fissured in every direction, and seemed from its scorching and shrivelled produce of grass and herbage to be incapable of any kind of cultivation. We made no stop till we gained the edge of the forests which was about three miles from the seaside, where we found a small village consisting of a few houses. (ibid.)

After arriving at the small village, the party feasted and Menzies, enraptured by the innovative transformation of the parched, rugged district into a flourishing landscape, describes the careful cultivation before him:

Here our conductors importuned us to dine, and a pig being killed and got ready, together with yams and sweet potatoes, we partook of a hearty meal, after which we continued our journey, and soon entered the verge of the woods where we observed the rugged banks of a large rivulet that came out of the chasm cultivated and watered with great neatness and industry. Even the shelving cliffs of rocks were planted with esculent roots, banked in and watered by aqueducts from the rivulet with as much art as if their level had been taken by the most ingenious engineer. We could not indeed but admire the laudable ingenuity of these people in cultivating their soil with so much economy. The indefatigable labor in making these little fields in so rugged a situation, the care and industry with which they were transplanted, watered and kept in order, surpassed anything of the kind we had ever seen before. It showed in a conspicuous manner the ingenuity of the inhabitants in modifying their husbandry to different situations of soil and exposure, and it was with no small degree of pleasure we here beheld their labor rewarded with productive crops (ibid.:105)

After a failed attempt at crossing over the West Maui mountains, the party returned to the coast where Menzies wrote the following descriptions of the agricultural features and the royal residence that he observed:

March 17<sup>th</sup>. On the forenoon of the 17<sup>th</sup>, I accompanied Captain Vancouver and a party of the officers, with the two Niihau women, to see the village of Lahaina, which we found scattered along

shore on a low track of land that was neatly divided into little fields and laid out in the highest state of cultivation and improvement by being planted in the most regular manner with the different esculent roots and useful vegetables of the country, and watered at pleasure by aqueducts that ran here and there along the banks intersecting the fields, and in this manner branching through the greatest part of the plantation. (ibid.:112)

These little fields were transplanted in a variety of forms, some in rows, in squares, in clumps and others at random; some according to their nature were kept covered with water, while others were with equal care kept dry by gathering the earth around them in little hills. In short, the whole plantation was cultivated with such studious care and artful industry as to occupy our minds and attention with a constant gaze of admiration during a long walk through it, in which we were accompanied by a numerous group of natives that continued very orderly and peaceable the whole time. On our coming near the king's house, the greatest part of them separated from us, particularly the women, on account of the ground round it being tabooed. The royal residence was sheltered with spreading trees and cocoa-nut palms situated near some beautiful fish ponds with which it was more than half surrounded, though they were not all at this time in repair or filled with water. They were so contrived as to be filled or emptied at pleasure or in succession. Here we found Kahekili with some of his chiefs seemingly in deep consultation, seated under the shady trees in from of his house. (ibid.:112-113)

Captain George Vancouver also presented his own account of the coastal area:

The village of Raheina is of some extent towards the north-west part of the roadsted. It seemed to be pleasantly situated on a space of low or rather gently elevated land, in the midst of a grove of bread-fruit, cocoa-nut, and other trees. To the eastward the country seemed nearly barren and uncultivated, and the shores were bounded by a reef, on which the surf seemed to break with so much force as to preclude any landing with our boats. In the villages the houses seemed to be numerous and to be well inhabited. A few of these natives visited the ships; these brought but little with them, and most of them were in very small miserable canoes. These circumstances strongly indicated their poverty, and proved what had been frequently asserted at Owhyhee, that Mowee and its neighboring islands were reduced to great indigence by the wars in which for many years they had been engaged. (Vancouver in Fornander 1880:250–251)

Jacques Arago (1823), a French artist who traveled aboard the ship *Uranie* on an expedition commanded by Captain Freycinet, provides a description of Lahaina Region as it appeared in 1819:

The environs of Lahaina are like a garden. It would be difficult to find a soil more fertile, or a people who can turn it to greater advantage; little pathways sufficiently raised, and kept in excellent condition, serve as communications between the different estates. These are frequently divided by trenches, through which a fresh and limpid stream flows tranquilly, giving life to the plantations, the sole riches of the country. Hollow squares of the depth of two, three, and sometimes four feet, nourish various sorts of vegetables and plants; amongst which we distinguish the Caribee-cabbage, named here *taro*; double rows of banana, bread-fruit, cocoa-nut, *palma-christi*, and the paper-mulberry trees, intercept the rays of the sun, and allow you to walk at mid-day. Every cabin has its enclosure, and every enclosure is well taken care of; it seems to suffice for the wants of the family. Here the father turns the ground with his long staff of red or sandal wood; there, the son clears the soil of weeds, and prepares the dinner; farther off the mother is seated at the door of her hut, and weaves the stuff which she clothes herself; whilst her youthful daughter, unencumbered with drapery, is seated by her side, and tempts you by her unsophisticated caresses.

The space cultivated by the natives of Lahaina is about three leagues in length, and one in its greatest breadth. Beyond this all is dry and barren; everything recalls the image of desolation. Nevertheless, the soil and its resources are the same; whence therefore this apparently culpable neglect? It is a natural consequence of the mode of reasoning adopted by these people; they have all that is necessary at hand, what advantage would there be in seeking superfluities from afar?....Superfluities are thrown away on these people. Twenty acres of land will not produce them a better dinner than their square of *taro*. It is so rare to see ships put in here, that the hope of their arrival, and the ennui of disappointed expectation, would more than counterbalance all the advantages which they might procure by bartering. (Arago 1823:119)

The arrival of foreigners to Hawai'i signified the beginning of drastic changes to the culture and economy. Near the end of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, Kamehameha I had become deeply engaged in China's sandalwood trade, which brought numerous sailing vessels and foreign goods into the port of Lahaina, as well as to the other islands. On Maui, the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region was at the center of the lucrative sandalwood trade—a trade that greatly benefitted the king, but was terribly destructive to the '*āina* (land) and the *maka 'āinana* (commoners) alike. The introduction of this industry shifted the focus of the *maka 'āinana* from cultivating the land to working exclusively on filling the coffers of the *ali 'i* with the prized Hawaiian sandalwood (Kuykendall and Day 1976; Oliver 1961). The devastation caused by the sandalwood trade left entire forests throughout West Maui badly depleted and many chiefs, including his son Liholiho (Kamehameha II), in debt to sandalwood traders. By 1830, the sandalwood trade was no longer profitable, and the entire industry had collapsed (Lahaina Restoration Foundation 1972). As the sandalwood trade ceased, Lahaina continued to experience an influx of foreigners. Some of these foreigners came to preach the Christian gospel, while other temporary residents like whalers saw the area as merely a stopping and provisioning port. Following the death of Kamehameha I, under the reign of Kauikeaouli (Kamehameha III), Lahaina served as the capital of the government of the Hawaiian Kingdom from 1820 to 1845(Pukui et al. 1974). The following paragraphs provide a brief sketch of early missionary endeavors and industries in Lahaina during this time.

# Arrival of the First Protestant Missionaries to West Maui

In March of 1820, the American Brig *Thaddeus* carrying the first group of Protestant missionaries landed off of the Kona coast on Hawai'i Island and by May of 1823, they began introducing the gospel to the people of Lahaina (Ellis 1917; Gulick and Gulick 1918). Some of the first missionaries to arrive in the Lahaina area were Reverend Stewart, Reverend Richards, Mr. Loomis, and their families. Several chiefs including Kalanimoku requested that a mission station be established at the main port center of Lahaina (Bingham 1848). Although Lahaina and Wailuku were later established as centers for the mission, Bingham (1848:503) reports that sometime around the mid-1830s "houses of public worship" were built at Lāna'i, Olowalu and Kā'anapali. In May of 1841, missionary Ephraim W. Clark (1841:1), provided the following description about the mission outpost and the creation of a church in Kā'anapali:

An out station at Kaanapali has been maintained for 8 or 10 years. Since my residence at Lahainaluna, the principal care of this station has devolved on me. The distance from Lahainaluna is about 7 miles by the <u>mauka</u> road. The distance from Lahaina is about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a mile more.

A good dobie meeting house was completed about four years ago. A dobie school house has since been built, & a dobie house for the teacher with a room for the temporary accommodations of the missionary who supplies the pulpit. These have all been built by the people with the exception of the doors & windows of the dwelling house.

...On Mr. Dibble's return to Lahainaluna in June last, I resumed regular preaching at Kaanapali, which has been maintained during the year. The usual audience in the fore noon (!) has been about 500. The labors of the sabbath have consisted of two sermons, a Bible class & occasional meetings with the church & with inquirers.

Until the past year most of the church members residing at Kaanapali have been connected with the church at Lahaina. During the past year, it has been through best to form a church in this place, as it was very difficult of Mr. Baldwin to perform the duties of a pastor towards them, while they were under the special care & instruction of another.

The following year, Clark had reported that the walls of the "dobie" church had given way during the rainy season and that the construction of a new church had commenced. In addition to reporting on the activities of the church, Clark also reported on the population and gave an estimate of some 1,500 inhabitants living in the Kā'anapali area. In describing the living conditions of the people of the district, Clark (1841:1) commented that "the district is not well supplied with water except in the rainy season. Kalo, therefore, is not abundant, & the people are generally poor."

#### Creation of the Lahainaluna Seminary

Over the course of the next decade, these early missionaries worked to garner the support of the *ali*'*i*, and on September 5, 1831 they opened the doors of the Lahainaluna Seminary for boys and young men located roughly two miles *mauka* of Lahaina town (south of the current study area) on land donated by the Chiefess Hoapiliwahine, the wife of Maui Governor, Hoapili (Lahainaluna School 1970). With Reverend Lorrin Andrews appointed as the principal, the first twenty-five pupils began studying arithmetic, writing, geography, natural history, astronomy, mathematics, scriptural history, and theology, as well as learning various trade skills such as farming, carpentry, surveying, printing, and navigation (ibid.). Lahainaluna was the first western-style secondary school located east of the Rocky Mountains and

its prestige attracted many native students from across the islands, some of whom later became prolific writers, historians, and politicians, such as David Malo and Samuel Kamakau. Hiram Bingham, who arrived in Hawai'i with the first group of Protestant missionaries, sketched the seminary (Figure 34) and wrote a brief overview of its early history:

The Mission Seminary at Lahainaluna, established in 1831 for self-supporting students, assumed, from the 23d of July, 1837, the form of a boarding-seminary for children from seven to twelve, and youth from twelve to twenty years of age.

The principal building has been enlarged and greatly improved, and furnished with apparatus by the Board. A printing office, and comfortable habitations for the families of three ordained teachers and an assistant, have been added from the same source. The establishment, including the dormitories of more than a hundred students, form a village of some interest.

Mr. Andrews having been principal of the seminary about ten years, reigned in 1841, and subsequently entered the service of the government, as a judge...In 1842 it contained 107 pupils, and up to that period, it has sent for a number of valuable classes, of which 144 members were then living... (Bingham 1848:581)

A theological class of six members in this seminary was placed under the tuition of Rev. S. Dibble, in 1843, but his early death occasioned a vacancy in that department of instruction which has not been constantly supplied. In 1844 the number of students was 131. Twenty-eight were graduated, each giving pledge to refund to the institution twenty dollars for each year's board and tuition, unless their useful labors as teachers of their countrymen should be deemed by the faculty an equivalent in the cause of the mission. (Bingham 1847:581–582)



Figure 34. "Mission Seminary at Lahainaluna" (Bingham 1848:581).

With the increasing number of students, the Lahainaluna Seminary continued to expand its campus and in 1834 constructed the Hale Pa'i, where the first Hawaiian language newspaper *Ka Lama Hawai'i* was printed. The missionaries that came to Lahaina did so with the intent to stay. However, the wave of whalers that arrived in the district came only for temporary residency and to seek spontaneous pleasures. The following paragraph provides a brief sketch of Lahaina's whaling history.

# The Whaling Industry in Lahaina

As the main port in the Hawaiian Islands, Lahaina was also a focal destination for early 19<sup>th</sup> century whaling vessels (Figure 35). The influx of whalers started around 1820 after "whaling fleets from Nantucket, New Bedford, and other New England ports quickly fished out the portions of the Atlantic Ocean from which they could harvest a profitable prey" (Lahaina Restoration Foundation 1972:8). In 1822 there were approximately thirty-four American whaling vessels in the Hawaiian Islands. Since the whalers hunted throughout much of the Pacific, Hawai'i's geographical placement made it even more attractive to the whalers as an advantageous place for repairs and provisions and as a refuge during the stormy North Pacific winter months. By the 1850s, the peak year of whaling brought in some 549 ships carrying hundreds of seamen to the small town of Lahaina (ibid.). Although whaling promoted a new economy for the Lahaina/Kāʿanapali region and the greater Hawaiian Kingdom, the disorderly whalers that arrived were known for their disruptive conduct and actively resented "…any efforts to control their behavior…" (ibid.:9). This often resulted in conflict with local missionaries and the area residents. Nonetheless, the mass influx of whalers brought unprecedented prosperity as "every ship that dropped anchor before Lahaina was in need of provision" including freshwater, food, cloth, fishhooks, which were sourced from local fishers and farmers, and sextants, chronometers, hardware, and crockery (ibid.:10-11).



Figure 35. Thurston's depiction of Lahaina as seen from Lahainaluna Seminary, ca. late 1830s.

In 1841, Charles Wilkes, commander of the U.S. Exploring Expedition traveled to Lahaina and estimated the population of the area at "about three thousand inhabitants" (Wilkes 1845:250). By the time of Wilkes' arrival, Lahaina had become a bustling port town for whalers who often docked for short durations to restock their ships:

Lahaina being the great resort of our whalers in these islands, a survey was made of the roadstead. The chief reason for resorting to this place is, that their crews are more easily kept in order, and have not that temptation to visit the shore that is experienced at Honolulu; besides provisions are in greater plenty, particularly potatoes, which are raised in abundance on the highlands of Maui. (Wilkes 1845:250)

Between 1848-1853, an American whaler named Edward Perkins made a tour of the South Pacific and made his way to Lahaina. While there, Perkins penned his observations and interactions with the native people and their language, much of which was done in considerable detail. By the time of his arrival, Perkins (1854:93) described Lahaina as "the principal town of Maui, and the second of importance in the kingdom," indicating that Lahaina was no longer operating as the capital for the Hawaiian Kingdom government. He also completed a drawing (Figure 36) of Lahaina Town which he titled "Rear View of Lahaina." Perkins' also penned the following description of the lands in the vicinity of the town:

Like, as it were, an oasis in the desert, it extends for nearly two miles along the shore, a luxuriant garden, having an average breadth of nearly half a mile. The site of the town is perfectly level, with a slight elevation above the sea. In the rear, and on either side, there is hardly tree or shrub to relieve the barren aspect. (Perkins 1854:93)

The stores and dwellings of foreign residents, scattered along the shore, form a pleasing contrast to the grass houses of the natives, situated amid groves, and grouped near the water's edge. In the rear,

at a much greater elevation, and some what to the right, two deep valleys give a pleasing effect to the landscape, their sides clothed with a dense growth of trees and underwood, and their bottoms watered by streams foaming over rocky beds, irrigating the inclined plane to a considerable extent, until absorbed by the thirsty soil. During the rainy season, they become torrents, and empty into the sea. On the mountain-side to the left, the white mission residences of Lahainaluna, with the steepled Seminary, afford an agreeable relief to the eye; beyond, the mountain summits are clothed with forest, and frequently enveloped in clouds. The soil of Lahaina has a reddish tinge, and is of clayey consistency. According to the seasons, it is alternately dry and muddy; and during the summer months, when there is a long absence of rain, the whirlwinds that come sweeping down the valleys carry the dust in clouds far out to sea. (ibid.)



Figure 36. Overlooking Lahaina town with whaling ships docked in the bay, ca. 1849 (Perkins 1854:94)

The development and economic growth of Lahaina/Kā<sup>4</sup> anapali region during the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries were made possible because of the vast wet and dryland gardens and supporting water infrastructure systems that were already in place for many centuries prior. When these early visitors arrived, what they encountered and what is reflected in their descriptions suggest that by this time, the main port town of Lahaina was the most densely populated coastal area with additional inland habitations—an area that is also described as extensively cultivated.

# The Celebrated Agricultural Landscape of the Lahaina/Kā'anapali Region

The rich assemblage of oral traditions and early historical accounts recorded for the Lahaina/Kā'anapali Region indicate the presence of a thriving coastal community with numerous chiefly centers surrounded by extensive gardens of taro (both wet and dry), sweet potato, yams, banana, breadfruit, and *wauke* (Arago 1823; Menzies 1920). Of all the staple crops planted in the area, the '*ulu* (breadfruit) groves are some of the most well-described. With respect to the proliferation of '*ulu*, Kakaalaneo, one of the chiefly brothers of Maui, is credited with planting an extensive groves of '*ulu* throughout the Lahaina District (Fornander 1880). These famed '*ulu* groves have been chronicled in many songs, chants, '*ōlelo no 'eau* (Hawaiian proverbs), and historical accounts. In her book '*Ōlelo No 'eau Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings*, Pukui lists several proverbs describing the breadfruit groves in the district:

Hālau Lahaina, malu i ka 'ulu.
Lahaina is like a large house shaded by breadfruit trees. (Pukui 1983:53)
Hua 'i ka 'ulu o Lele i ka makani Kona.
The breadfruit of Lele is exposed by the Kona wind.
Hidden matters are exposed in time of anger. When the Kona wind blows, the leaves of the trees are blown off to expose the fruit (ibid.:119).

Lahaina, i ka malu 'ulu o Lele. Lahaina, in the shade of the breadfruit trees of Lele. The old name for Lahaina was Lele. (ibid. 209)

While historical literature credits the chief Kakaalaneo with establishing the 'ulu groves, legendary accounts give credit to Kapo, one of Pele's sisters. Inez Ashdown (1976) explains that Pele and Kapo left their homeland, Kahiki to escape the wrath of their older sister, Nāmaka'okaha'i. Legend has it that Kapo brought with her an 'ulu plant, which she placed near Mokuhinia River (known today as Ka Malu 'Ulu O Lele Park) in Lahaina. The place where Kapo planted her sacred tree became known as Kapo Ulu. According to Ashdown (ibid. 26) "From this tree hundreds of others grew..."

Legendary accounts indicate that the famed 'ulu groves of Lahaina were threatened when Kakaalaneo's impish son Kaululaau nearly uprooted all the trees in Lahaina. According to Fornander's (1916–1917) version of the story, Kaululaau and his boy companions would climb the 'ulu trees in Lahaina to collect the fruits. After a while, the fruits became fewer and beyond the reach of the boys, so Kaululaau uprooted the trees to get at the remaining fruits. Fornander (ibid.:486) writes that "This was done so often that the trees became scarce in the district of Lele." The chief Kakaalaneo took pity on the people, realizing that his son's actions would eventually cause the people to go hungry. The chief ordered all the boy's companions to return home, believing that this would make his son less mischievous. However, Kaululaau's actions only grew worse. Fed up with his wayward son, Kakaalaneo banished the boy to Lāna'i, an island filled in the old days by malevolent spirits that took their victims at night. Because Lāna'i was inhabited by so many spirits, people could not live on the island lest they be killed and eaten. Kaululaau, however, was guided by a friendly spirit to a secret cave, one that he retreated to nightly when the malicious spirits were about. Day after day, Kaululaau deceived the spirits, sending them in every which way. It is said that Kaululaau deceived the evil spirits so often that they became overworked and most of them died off. After the spirits had died off, Kaululaau kept a fire burning, which caught the eye of his father, who then sent his retainers to investigate its source. To the retainers' surprise, Kaululaau was alive and after Kakaalaneo received word of this, he sent for his son who returned to Maui where his behavior improved and he later joined his father's royal court.

Another version of the story of Kaululaau is presented by Ashdown (1976). Ashdown's version tells of Kaululaau uprooting all but three trees, which escaped by flying. The first tree located itself *mauka* of Waine'e Church and that the *ali'i* named it 'Ulu O Lele (Breadfruit of Lele). The second tree flew and located itself near the corner of Chapel and Prison Road. Prisoners were allegedly taken to this tree for execution, thus the name Ka 'Ulu Kauheana, which Ashdown (ibid.:6) translates as "Tree of Execution." Ashdown reports that these trees were destroyed, however, the first by a cane fire and that the second by being cut down when the road was built. The third tree, which Ashton contends was still flourishing in 1976, flew to the spot near the Japanese Methodist Church. This tree became known as 'Ulu Puloa because its fruit was elongated. Obeying the commands of the chief, the native residents purportedly took saplings from the grove known as Ulu O Lele and planted them all over the area.

These 'ulu groves were also described in the historical literature by Hawaiians and visitors alike. Hawaiian scholar and historian, John Papa ' $\overline{I}$ ' $\overline{1}$  (1959:109) gave an account of the breadfruit groves of Lahaina sometime around 1812. He writes, "[i]t was wonderful to see the breadfruit and coconut groves of Lele, thriving from one end to the other." Another account was given in 1819 by French artist and explorer Jacques Arago (1823). Arago described the arrangement of various cultivated plants he observed growing in the Lahaina region (see full quotation above on page 37).

On May 4<sup>th</sup>, 1825, Lord Byron, commander of the *H.M.S. Blonde*, gave a description of the breadfruit trees that he observed while stopped at Lahaina. Byron and his crew had come to Hawai'i to return the bodies of the *ali'i* Liholiho (Kamehameha II) and his wife Kamāmalu to Honolulu after dying in London of the measles. After leaving Hawai'i Island, the crew made their way towards Lahaina and upon anchoring, Byron wrote:

...we discovered the double-hilled Maui, and coasted along it almost all day, that we might reach the harbour of Lahaina, which is in the most populous and fertile district of the Island... About six P.M. we anchored close to the shore in Lahaina bay... It was very beautiful: groups of trees grow down close to the sea, and many of them, by the novelty and beauty of their foliage, delighted us: there was the breadfruit mingled with the cocoa nut; the elegant and useful kou; the bananas; the wauti, of which native cloth is made; the ohia and the sugar-cane; all in gay and rich confusion, approaching very closely to the white surf which breaks constantly on the beach. ...(Byron 1826:103–104)
Throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the '*ulu* groves of Lahaina continued to inspire visitors to the district, including a late 19<sup>th</sup>-century Hawaiian composer named Lot Kauwe. While traveling from Honolulu to Hawai'i Island via the steamship *Maunaloa*, Kauwe composed the song *He Aloha Nō* 'O Honolulu (Goodbye to Honolulu). The first verse of the song describes Kauwe's departure from Honolulu and his observation of Lahaina's breadfruit groves. Kauwe's lyrics read:

He aloha nō 'o Honolulu	Goodbye Honolulu
I ka ua Kūkalahale	In the Kūkalahale rain
Ka nuku a 'o Māmala	Māmala, the entrance of Honolulu Harbor
'Au a 'e nei mahope	Lies behind
Kau mai ana mamua	Ahead
Ka malu 'ulu a 'o Lele	The shady [breadfruit] grove of Lele
Kukui 'a'ā mau	Lighthouse is always burning
Pio'ole i ke Kaua'ula	And not extinguished by the Kaua'ula rain
	(Kanoa-Martin 2018)

While the Lahaina/Kā'anapali Region is celebrated in traditional lore for its expansive '*ulu* groves, 20<sup>th</sup> century historical accounts also describe the coastal plains from Kīhei, located south of the study area to Honokahua located to the north, as having supported extensive fishing villages with productive sweet potato grounds. In interpolating early historical descriptions Handy (1940:159), who was writing about this region during the 1930s related the following:

On the south side of western Maui the flat coastal plain all the way from Kihei and Maalaea to Honokahua, in old Hawaiian time, must have supported many fishing settlements and isolated fisherman's houses, where sweet potatoes were grown in the sandy soil or red *lepo* near the shore. For fishing, this coast is the most favorable on Maui, and, although a considerable amount of taro was grown, I think it is reasonable to suppose that the large fishing population which presumably inhabited this leeward coast ate more sweet potatoes than taro with their fish. Almost no sweet potatoes are planted in this section now, however, which is partly due to the displacement of Hawaiians by Orientals on the industrialized sugar and pineapple plantations.

Although Handy (1940) did not personally investigate the Honokōwai area, he did report on responses he received from David Thomas Flemming, the man responsible for introducing pineapple to Maui. In describing the agricultural features of Honokōwai, and the adjacent valleys of Kahana, Honokahua, and Honolua, Handy (ibid.) reported the following:

In all three valleys which you mentioned—Honokowai, Honokohua [*sic*] and Honolua, a well as Kahana, there was considerable taro raised in olden times; as a matter of fact, a great deal was raised in Honokowai, where there must have been 30 or 40 acres under cultivation at one time. A detailed map of the *kuleanas* in that valley is available, and a fairly accurate estimate of the area could be made from that. Honokohua [*sic*] did not have much taro land, but Honolua and Kahana had several acres each. (ibid.:106)

### The Legacy of the Māhele 'Aina of 1848

By the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century, the ever-growing population of Westerners in the Hawaiian Islands forced socioeconomic and demographic changes that promoted the establishment of a Euro-American style of land ownership. By 1840 the first Hawaiian constitution had been drafted and the Hawaiian Kingdom shifted from an absolute monarchy into a constitutional government. Convinced that the feudal system of land tenure previously practiced was not compatible with a constitutional government, the  $M\bar{o}$  '7, Kauikeaouli, and his high-ranking *ali* '*i* (chiefs) decided to separate and define the ownership of all lands in the Kingdom (King n.d.). The change in land tenure was further endorsed by missionaries and Western businessmen in the islands who were generally hesitant to enter business deals on leasehold lands that could be revoked from them at any time. After much consideration, it was decided that three classes of people each had one-third vested rights to the lands of Hawai'i: the ( $M\bar{o}$  '*ī*) monarch, the (*ali* '*i*) chiefs and *konohiki* (land agents), and the *maka* '*āinana* (common people or native tenants).

In 1845 the legislature created the Board of Commissioners to Quiet Land Titles (more commonly known as the Land Commission), first to adopt guiding principles and procedures for dividing the lands and granting land titles, and then to act as a court of record to investigate and ultimately award or reject all claims brought before them. All land claims, whether by chiefs for entire *ahupua* 'a or by tenants for their house lots and gardens, had to be filed with the

Land Commission within two years of the effective date of the Act (February 14, 1848) to be considered. This deadline was extended several times for the *ali i* and *konohiki*, but not for commoners (Alexander 1920).

The Mo 'i and some 245 ali'i (Kuykendall 1938) spent nearly two years trying unsuccessfully to divide all the lands of Hawai'i amongst themselves before the whole matter was referred to the Privy Council on December 18, 1847 (King n.d.). Once the Mo 'i and his ali'i accepted the principles of the Privy Council, the Mahele 'Aina (Land Division) was completed in just forty days (on March 7, 1848), and the names of all of the *ahupua* 'a and 'ili kūpono (nearly independent 'ili land division within an ahupua 'a) of the Hawaiian Islands and the chiefs who claimed them, were recorded in the Buke Māhele (Māhele Book). As this process unfolded the Mo 'ī, who received roughly one-third of the lands of Hawai'i, realized the importance of setting aside public lands that could be sold to raise money for the government and also purchased by his subjects to live on. Accordingly, the day after the division when the last chief was recorded, the  $M\bar{o}$  ( $\bar{c}$  commuted about two-thirds of the lands awarded to him to the government (King n.d.). Unlike the Mo 'ī, the ali 'i and konohiki were required to present their claims to the Land Commission to receive their Land Commission Awards (LCAws.). The chiefs who participated in the Māhele were also required to provide commutations of a portion of their lands to the government in order to receive Royal Patents that gave them title to their remaining lands. The lands surrendered to the government by the Mo 'ī and ali 'i became known as "Government Land," while the lands that were personally retained by the  $M\bar{o}$  '7 became known as "Crown Land," and the lands received by the ali'i became known as "Konohiki Land" (Chinen 1958:vii, 1961:13). The lands claimed during the Māhele were identified by name only, with the understanding that the ancient boundaries would prevail until the land could be formally surveyed, and all of the lands were "subject to the rights of the native tenants" therein (Garavoy 2005:524). Finally, all lands awarded during the Māhele.

#### Disposition of the Lands of Honokowai During the Mahele 'Aina of 1848

Prior to the *Māhele 'Āina* of 1848, the lands of Honokōwai Ahupua'a passed from Kamehameha I to Ke'eaumoku to Kahekili Ke'eaumoku (also known as George Cox), a former governor of Maui. Upon Kahekili's death in March of 1824, these lands came under the control of his younger brother, John Adams Kuakini, who served as the Governor of Hawai'i Island during the 1820s, and as the Governor of O'ahu between 1831 and 1832 (Kamakau 1992; Kame'eleihiwa 1992). According to Kamakau (1992), both Kahekili and Kuakini, who had learned to read and write in English, developed many close relationships with foreigners living in the Hawaiian Islands, some of whom came to live within their land holdings. Kuakini's close association with a particular foreigner living on Maui is evident in his distribution of some his Honokōwai lands to a man named John Pervier in 1840. These lands, subsequently awarded to Pervier during the *Māhele* as a Land Commission Award (LCAw. 327B), were described in a deed dated January 6, 1840, signed by both Kamehameha III (Kauikeaouli) and Kuakini, as follows:

Both Kamehameha III and Kuakini give in perpetuity to John Previer a piece of land in Honokōwai named Waihale and his house lot too in Wainalu. It is to John Previer that the land and the house lot belongs and for his Hawai'i born heirs to hold forever, and [the land] shall not be given to a foreigner from another land. We are giving all the rights attached to this land and house lot, since antiquity. (translated from the Native Register for LCAw. 3274B by L. Brandt)

When Kuakini died in 1844, he bequeathed his lands and position to his *keiki hānai* (adopted child) William P. Leleiohōkū, who was the brother of the chiefess Mikahela, also known as Miriam Kekau'ōnohi, who eventually laid claims to several tracts of land in Honokōwai. Kekau'ōnohi was a Lahaina born high chiefess and the great-granddaughter of Kekaulike, king of Maui (Kamakau 1992; Kame'eleihiwa 1992).

The distribution of lands from one chief to the next was a key component of traditional politics that had been adapted to meet the demands of the islands' changing political-economy. While in some aspects, the 1848 *Māhele* mirrored the traditional land division system, it differed significantly in that it allowed the chiefs to own land in fee simple—a concept that until this time had not been practiced in the islands. In following elements of the traditional land division process, at the beginning of the 1848 *Māhele*, all lands reverted to the  $M\bar{o}$  ' $\bar{i}$ , Kauikeaouli (Kamehameha III) who either laid claim to or relinquished his interest in a certain land so that it could be claimed by a lesser chief. At the time of the 1848 *Māhele*, Kauikeaouli, claimed the roughly 4,000-acre Honokōwai Ahupua'a as part of his personal lands, thereby establishing Honokōwai as part of the Crown Lands inventory (Iaukea 1894; Van Dyke 2008). Honokōwai was one of thirty-five lands (totaling 69,121 acres) on the island of Maui that were personally claimed by Kauikeaouli. Of these lands, four were within the Kā'anapali District and fifteen were within the adjacent district of Lahaina (Buke Mahele 1848; Van Dyke 2008).

While Kauikeaouli claimed Honokōwai Ahupua'a, the chiefess Mikahela Kekau'ōnohi laid claim to the '*ili* of Mo'omuku which was awarded to her on June 19, 1852 as LCAw. 11216. This nearly 300-acre '*ili* consists of four distinct *lele* (detached land sections), of which *lele* 3, containing a little more than 20 acres, is included within the

planned Honokōwai Community; two smaller *lele* of Mo'omuku (1 and 2) are located *makai* of the study area at the coast, and the largest section *lele* 4, containing 280 acres) is situated *mauka* of the study area. As an *ali'i* award, Kekau'ōnohi was required to submit a Native Register and supporting testimony, however, there are no details in these documents that describe land use activities for this time period.

#### Kuleana Claims within Honokowai Ahupua'a

As the King and chiefs made claims to large tracts of land during the 1848 Māhele 'Aina, questions arose regarding the protection of rights for the native tenants. To resolve this matter, on August 6, 1850, the Kuleana Act or Enabling Act was passed, clarifying the process by which native tenants could claim fee simple title to any portion of lands that they physically occupied, actively cultivated, or had improved (Garavoy 2005). The Kuleana Act also clarified access to kuleana parcels, which were typically landlocked, and addressed gathering rights within ahupua 'a. Lands awarded through the Kuleana Act were, and still are, referred to as kuleana awards or kuleana lands. The Land Commission oversaw the program and administered the kuleana as Land Commission Awards (LCAws.) (Chinen 1958). Native tenants wishing to make a claim to their lands were required to register in writing those lands with the Land Commission, who assigned a number to each claim, and that number (the Native Register) was used to track the claimant through the entire land claims process. The native tenants registering their kuleana were then required to have at least two individuals (typically neighbors) provide testimony to confirm their claim to the land. Those testimonies given in Hawaiian became known as the Native Testimony, and those given in English became known as Foreign Testimony. Upon provision of required information, the Land Commission rendered a decision, and if successful, the tenant was issued the LCAw. Finally, to relinquished any government interest in the property, the holder of a LCAw. obtained a Royal Patent Grant from the Minister of the Interior upon payment of the commutation fee. The information recorded in the Native Register and Native and Foreign Testimony provides insight into land use and settlement patterns around the time of the Māhele.

Within Honokōwai Ahupua'a, the Land Commission awarded some 187 distinct parcels of land totaling 1,119.32 acres as *kuleana*. As shown in Figure 37, the majority of the *kuleana* awards within Honokōwai were distributed along the length of Honokōwai Stream, as well as along the coast. This distribution pattern suggests that the well-watered valley floor was extensively cultivated and that the coastal area was densely settled. The concentration of *kuleana* awards along the valley floor also indicates that this valley was an important agricultural center. Portions of the *kula* lands located beyond the southern boundary of the study area were also awarded as *kuleana* to a few native tenants and a few foreign residents, namely William Shaw, John White, and John Previer. Within the current study area, seven LCAw., comprising roughly 8.97 acres, were awarded to seven native tenants of the land, all of whom received lots in other parts of Honokōwai as well. Table 2 lists the seven *kuleana* awards within the study area. The locations of those awards, relative to the study area boundaries, are depicted in Figure 37.

Awardee	LCAw. No.	Acres	Date	<b>R.P.</b> No.	Land Use
Hilahila	3988:3	1.11	1859	4590	kula 'uala
John Previer	327B:4	4.08	1883	7691	kula
Kaaea	4242:3	0.30	1858	4204	kalo field
Kaaha	3925H:1	0.44	1890	7945	kalo & kula 'uala
Kameeui	4249:1	1.85	1862	5174	kula 'uala
Mikahela Kekau'ōnohi*	11216:28.3	20.49	1852	n/a	none described
Pokole	3852:1	1.24	1858	4206	kula 'uala

Table 2.	Kuleana	awarded	within	the	study	area.
					•	

\* ali'i-konohiki award

A review of the land documents (i.e. native and foreign testimonies and native register) for those parcels within the current study area indicate that this area was referred to as *kula* lands (plains, open field). According to Lucas (1995:60), the term *kula* distinguished dry-land agricultural areas from irrigated (*lo'i*) taro lands, and also described "the country in the rear of the sea shore," as well as "the region of a mountain near its base…" The land documents specify that the *kula* lands within the current study area were used to cultivate traditional staple crops such as *kalo* (taro) and *'uala* (sweet potato). The land claim documents for Hilahila's award (LCAw. 3988), also make reference to adjacent  $p\bar{o}$  *'alima* parcels, which are defined by Lucas (1995:93-94) as a:

Term used for land farmed by tenants for ali'i one day in five. Later term used for ko'ele or hakuone because tenant was obliged to labor for a chief on Fridays. Payment of a portion of the products of the land held by them to the king as a form of taxation.

Maly and Maly (2007) provide another definition of a po 'alima, stating that it is:

A parcel of land (either a dryland area or wet field), worked on Fridays, in payment of taxes or tribute to chiefly owners of the *ahupua* 'a within which the  $p\bar{o}$  'alima is found.  $P\bar{o}$  'alima lots are often considered to be a part of the Government Land Inventory. (Maly and Maly 2007:104)

While the taxable  $p\bar{o}$  'alima parcels are not exclusive to any one island, they are prevalent on Maui, especially in the more densely populated centers. Participating in the  $p\bar{o}$  'alima workdays was not only an expectation for those living in this area, but it ensured that each person who wished to utilize the area's resources contributed their share to maintaining these resources (Handy and Handy 1991; Maly and Maly 2007). Although *kuleana* awardees often describe these cultivated plots in relation to their parcels, they were not allowed to claim, nor were they awarded  $p\bar{o}$  'alima, as these parcels and their contents were considered the property of the chief. As a consequence of the  $M\bar{a}hele$ , the  $p\bar{o}$  'alima within Honokōwai were retained by the Crown. As the native tenants transitioned from paying their share of taxes in the traditional form of labor and goods to a monetary form, the practice of managing these parcels and participating in the  $p\bar{o}$  'alima workdays eventually ceased.

#### Changes in Land Tenure During the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century

In the decades following the  $M\bar{a}hele \ A\bar{i}na$ , all Crown lands in the Kingdom were administered by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, who oversaw the management of these lands often leased the most productive lands and conveyed the revenues to the Crown. To ensure that the Crown lands of Hawai'i would be maintained by any succeeding monarch, and to prevent any future monarch from willfully disposing of these lands, in 1865, the Supreme Court passed and act that made all Crown lands inalienable, meaning that these lands had to "...descend to the heirs and successors of the Hawaiian Crown forever" (Van Dyke 2008:90). The 1865 statute also required that one fourth of the revenues generated by the Crown lands be used to repay any mortgage interest or bond payment of the king. Between 1865 and 1893, all Crown lands were administered solely at the discretion of the ruling  $M\bar{o}\ \bar{\tau}$  by the Commissioner of Crown Lands. However, there was mounting foreign pressure to make Crown lands available for leasehold and purchase that came to a head in 1893, when American businessmen and sugar moguls backed by the U.S. consul and marines illegally overthrew the Hawaiian Kingdom Government and forced Hawai'i's sovereign, Lili'uokalani to abdicate her thrown (Beamer 2014). This group, consisting of thirteen men who referred to themselves as the Committee of Safety, then anointed themselves as the Provisional Government responsible for the management of the affairs of the Hawaiian Kingdom (Beamer 2014; Van Dyke 2008).

The overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom government caused major cultural upheaval and sociopolitical instability, and ultimately altered the way Crown lands were administered. After the overthrow, the Crown lands of Hawai'i were administered by the government, and were no longer passed down a to the heirs and successors of the Hawaiian Crown. In 1894, the Commissioner of Crown lands, Curtis P. Iaukea (1894:29–30), after travelling the islands to examine the economic potential of the Crown lands to generate money for the coffers of the Kingdom, provided the following description of the Crown lands of Honokōwai:

HONOKAWAI—This tract of land is situate on the boundary line between the Kaanapali and Lahaina districts and compares favorably with any of the lands in this locality. Some of the lower sections are suitable for cane, but the remainder of the land is mostly dry grazing. In the valley there is quite an area of good taro land. The government road to Kaanapali crosses the land near the sea. Total acreage is about 4000 acres.

Soon after this assessment, the lands of the current study area began to be developed as part of the burgeoning commercial sugar industry in West Maui. Although the sugar industry was already established in the islands' by this time, the transition to fee simple land ownership, compounded by the drastically changing economy, and the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarch, ultimately led to the rise of a plantation dominated society in West Maui.

2. Background



Figure 37. Land Commission Awards within the current study area.

Reconnaissance Survey DHHL Honokōwai Community, Honokōwai, Lahaina, Maui

## The Rise of the West Maui Sugar Industry

Introduced to Hawai'i by Polynesian settlers,  $k\bar{o}$  (sugarcane) was a fixed element in Hawaiian agriculture that served a variety of important uses. More than 100 varieties of sugarcane were traditionally cultivated in Hawai'i, each with its own name and qualities (Maly and Maly 2007). According to Handy and Handy (1991) sugarcane was a snack, condiment, and famine food. The juice of the cane was also toasted over the fire and fed to nursing babies, and was used to strengthen children's teeth by chewing on it (ibid.:187). It was used to thatch the interior of houses when *pili* grass (*Heteropogon contortus*) or *lau hala* (*Pandanus odoratissimus*) were not abundant (Malo 1903).  $K\bar{o}$  kea (white cane) was the most common variety and was typically planted near Hawaiian homes for medicinal purposes. Another medicinal variety of sugarcane that was planted near to homes was Honua'ula, named for the reddish soil of its namesake *ahupua'a* in south Maui (ibid.). One of the first recorded narrative of the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region that mentions sugarcane comes from British explorer Captain William Robert Broughton, who visited Maui in 1796:

Our excursions on shore were frequent and the natives civil. The cultivation was excellent; and the extent of ground made use of for that purpose reminded us of the scenery of our native country. There were the various productions of taro, sweet potatoes, melons, sugar-cane, gourds, and pumpkins, amidst groves of the breadfruit trees and cocoa-nuts, which universally afforded us shady walking. (The Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturalist 1919:423)

The first sugar mill on Maui was established in Wailuku in 1823. It was not until the mid-1820s, however, when several members of the Lahaina Mission Station began to process sugar from the native varieties of sugarcane for their tables, that the production of sugar in the Lahaina District began. Sugar continued to be processed in small quantities in the Lahaina area throughout the 1830s, and by the 1840s efforts were underway in the district to develop a means for making sugar as a commodity (Maly and Maly 2007). A short article published in the *Agricultural Science* in 1894 describes two varieties of cane, the Lahaina and the Cuban, which were introduced to Maui in 1854 by Captain Edwards, who had acquired them from Tahiti. The Lahaina variety flourished exceedingly well in the arid environment of West Maui. By 1861, the "Ko Lahaina Alahui Hana Ko" (Association of Lahaina Sugar Makers) had been established to benefit "the people who reside there in the shelter of the breadfruit at Lele," including "the sugar planters and the people who own *kuleana* lands" (ibid.:927). The August 9, 1862 edition of *The Friend* (page 58), discussing the transition of the economy of Lahaina from whaling to sugar, reported that:

...The old order of things is rapidly passing away. This idea was most sensibly impressed upon the mind on our landing at Lahaina. For many years, upon an average between one and two hundred whale-ships have visited that port for supplies, while last fall season the number was reduced to fifteen, and last spring to but three! The natural result has been, that every ship chandler has left, and the "land sharks" have departed... The change in Lahaina is very great. It is highly gratifying that those who remain, both foreigners and natives, are resolutely turning their attention to the cultivation of sugar cane, and in a few months the sugar mill will be in successful operation. The land of Lahaina is very rich, and admirably suited to the cultivation of cane. Not only do the non-visits of whale ships affect Lahaina, but all those neighboring localities, from whence supplies were derived for the Lahaina market...(in Maly and Maly 2007:928)

By the end of 1862, when the last of the whaling vessels made call in Lahaina, the Pioneer Sugar Mill, situated south of the study area, had begun to commercially process sugar. For more than a century, the Pioneer Mill Company expanded its operations, transforming the traditional cultural landscape of the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region—including the study area lands in Honokōwai Ahupua'a—into a vast plantation devoted to the production of sugar.

#### The Beginnings of the Pioneer Mill Company (ca. 1860-1899)

The Pioneer Mill Company operated in the vicinity of the study area from ca. 1860 to 1999. During that time, the company grew from a small mule-powered milling operation that ground the crops of independent growers, to one of the largest sugar growers in the Islands, with fields that stretched across the Lahaina-Kā'anapali districts. According to Dorrance and Morgan (2000), the Pioneer Mill Company originally formed as a partnership between James Campbell and Henry Turton. Campbell, who was of Scotch-Irish descent, left Ireland at age 13 and came to Lahaina in 1852, after being shipwrecked in the South Seas and winding up in Tahiti. He worked as a carpenter in Lahaina for ten years, before joining with Turton, a mason, to establish the mill company. The April 18, 1863 edition of *The Polynesian*, describes the early success of the milling operation:

Messrs. Campbell & Turton are entitled to the credit of having initiated the manufacture of sugar in the "second city of the Kingdom," as it used to be called.

Without capital, other than an indomitable energy, they improvised a wooden mill, propelled by mule power, and incited the natives of Lahaina and its environs to plant cane. Through their influence and example, the town of Lahaina now fairly bristles with sugar cane. In fact, from Kaanapali to Oloalu [sic], the low ground is one succession of cane fields. It was once said that whoever makes two spears of grass grow where one grew before, is a public benefactor. How much more are the entitled to the thanks of the Hawaiian public who by their example and energy have aroused the industry of a whole community. The possessors of every little kuleana or patch of kula in and about Lahaina, bring their cane to the mill of these "Pioneers" to be ground and manufactured on shares, and it is an interesting and hopeful sight to observe the native owners of a cart-load of cane watching the great rollers (once made of wood, now of iron), by the aid of a team of miles, crushing the long stalks, while the rich juice runs in a continuous stream through a spout. The quality of sugar made by Messrs. Campbell & Turton is equal to the best we have ever seen from any of the Maui plantations, as we know from personal observation. Messrs. Aldrich, Walker & Co. are their agents in Honolulu. Success to their enterprise! (The Polynesian 1863)

In 1865, Campbell and Turton purchased their first parcel of land from a native resident of Lahaina, and in subsequent years they purchased several other *kuleana* lots (Maly and Maly 2007). In 1866 they then bought a larger parcel of land consisting of the holdings of a number of small cane growers that were acquired and sold to them by Benjamin Pitman.

While the rise of sugar and capitalism in this region was applauded by some, it was seen as a detriment to the native way of life by others (ibid.). In March of 1867 a committee was appointed by the Hawaiian legislature to investigate the cause of a famine in the Lahaina District. The report produced by the committee found that the cause of the diminishing food supply was directly related to the development of the sugar plantations and the resulting abandonment of the traditional subsistence practices. The report states:

... With the arrival of the sugar mills at Lahaina, the men have devoted themselves to planting sugar cane. Thus, many of the people have left the planting of their *Kuleana* lands—the *kalo*, *uala*, *maia*, *uhi*, and such—with expectations that they shall satisfy their hunger by this work. Also, as a result of this work at the sugar plantations, much of the water of the streams has been taken, and the taro lands of the *Kuleana* are dry. They are as if nothing. In the year past, and in this year, there has arisen a great dispute between the Hawaiians and the foreigners, between Hawaiians and Hawaiians, women and their husbands, children and children, about the water. The reason for this dispute, is that the water now goes to the sugar cane, and the taro lands are without.

Also, because so many people have begun to plant sugar cane, a food which once protected (sustained) the people in times of famine has been mistreated.

It is the *ulu* (breadfruit). This food, is a food that was greatly loved by the offspring of Lahaina, who would always glance to the breadfruit trees, looking to see if the breadfruit was ripe, ready to fall to the ground. In that way the children of Lahaina were sustained. But now, with the extensive planting of sugar cane, many of the bread fruit trees have been cut down and the wood become fuel for the mill. . . By my understanding, in ancient times, this cutting down of the breadfruit, would lead to one probably being cast away to some isolated land, just like Kaululaau who was banished to Lanai, because he had cut down the breadfruit trees. . . (in Maly and Maly 2007:932)

The Pioneer Mill Company expanded again in 1874 when Campbell and Turton purchased the Lahaina Sugar Company and the West Maui Sugar Company, vastly increasing their production capacity. In addition to acquiring the lands of these two sugar companies, land records indicate that the Pioneer Mill Company also continued to acquire titles to former *kuleana* lands from native residents of the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region throughout the 1870s (Maly and Maly 2007). Following the signing of the 1875 Treaty of Reciprocity, a free-trade agreement between the United States and the Kingdom of Hawai'i that guaranteed a duty-free market for Hawaiian sugar in exchange for special economic privileges for the United States, commercial sugarcane cultivation and sugar production became the central economic focus of the region. Pioneer Mill's expertise in this field was demonstrated in 1876 when they were awarded a prize for the fine quality of their sugar at the World's Fair International Exhibition held in Philadelphia (Maui Architectural Group 2005). The following year, in 1877, Campbell sold his half interest in the Pioneer Mill Company to Turton, who apparently borrowed money from Hackfeld & Company for the transaction. By 1880, the Pioneer Mill Company owned 4,500 acres of land in and around Lahaina, of which 700 acres were under cultivation and another 700 acres were available for planting; the company also employed 250 workers (Bowser 1880:426). The town of the Lahaina, and the environs of the plantation were described in a visitor's guide to Hawai'i that same year:

The greater part of the town of Lahaina is situated on a level plateau, but the houses also run down quite to the sea beach. There is a fine beach for bathing, and the whole situation of the town is delightful. The large number of mango, breadfruit, tamarind and other trees, with innumerable bananas, which are growing in all parts of the town and around it, give the place a most picturesque appearance. The luxuriance with which these trees grow here I have not seen equaled at any other place in the Kingdom. Mr. Turton's sugar plantation also is quite in the heart of the town. Sugar cane is planted here wherever land can be obtained, a proof of how rich the soil is. The main street of the town is about a mile in length. Altogether, there must be, I think, about 250 houses in the place. There are also a Court-house, Post Office, two or three churches and schools, and about a dozen stores of all kinds. The sleeping accommodation procurable by travelers who have not any introduction to private families is very inferior... by far the best way to travel in this country is to take your own tent and camp outfit, and get a good native attendant to accompany you...

...Lahaina was at one time the most important place in the Kingdom, and virtually its capital. The days of its glory are, however, long since passed. It has suffered from the advance of other places, and also, in common with all the formerly populous parts of the Kingdom, from the lamentable depopulation, which is the most striking feature in the history of the islands since they became known to European nations. . . (Bowser 1880:524)

Roughly 500 gallons of water are required to produce one pound of sugar, and it takes one million gallons of water a day to irrigate one acre of sugarcane (Wilcox 1996). Irrigated fields, however, produce twice as much cane as rain watered fields, so the success and growth of the sugar industry within the arid environment of the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region depended upon an ample supply of irrigation water. The source of water for irrigating the Pioneer Mill Company's fields came from deep within the fertile upland valleys of the West Maui Mountains, and during its early years of operation, the company used aqueducts to supply water from the streams to the fields. Acquiring rights to water for irrigation and expansion of the cane fields (to higher elevations) became the primary focus of the plantation during the mid to late nineteenth century, as demonstrated by the drilling of the mill's initial artesian well in 1883 and the subsequent development and improvement of flumes, ditches, and in later years, tunnels.

In 1882, a new mill was built for the Pioneer Mill Company by the Honolulu Iron Works. The updated mill, included three-rollers and six boilers that generated steam to power the grinding operations (Maui Architectural Group 2005). The company also began to use a steam tramway to transport cane to the mill around this time, and in that same year Henry Turton got permission from the Minister of the Interior to construct a railroad on the plantation. By 1883 the railroad was being used to haul cane to the mill from 600 acres of cultivated lands. Honokōwai Ahupua'a, at the far northern end of the plantation, does not appear to have been cultivated in sugarcane at this time, however.

An 1883 map of the Honokōwai Section of West Maui prepared by S. E. Bishop (Hawai'i Registered Map No. 1196; Figure 38), depicts the environs of the current study area as they would have appeared at that time. The map shows the boundaries of Honokōwai Ahupua'a, with Honokōwai Stream and Gulch running through the middle of the land division, with marsh land indicated at the outlet of the gulch to the south, and at least 20 houses, most within walled lots to the north. What appears to be an enclosure is also depicted further inland, along the south edge of Honokōwai Gulch. Although the map does not show any plantation field infrastructure within the study area, two roadways paralleling the coast are indicated, with the more *mauka* one labeled "Terr. of Hawaii to Pioneer Mill Co. old roadway," and the more *makai* one labeled "Pioneer Mill Co. to Terr. Of Hawaii 50ft Roadway," indicating that the plantation was at least establishing in roads, so to speak, into Honokōwai at this time. Also shown is a 5-acre grant to the Pioneer Mill Co. (Grant No. 4368) located near the southwestern corner of the current study area.

In 1885, Henry Turton declared bankruptcy and sold his interest in the company back to Campbell and Paul Isenberg, who was affiliated with Hackfeld & Company. Then in 1889, Campbell sold his interest in the plantation to C.F. Horner, who along with Isenberg and three others, subsequently reincorporated as "Pioneer Mill Company, Limited." At that time the plantation's assets included 1,000 acres of cane and taro land, 9,500 acres of pasture and forest land, along with 60 oxen, 700 head of cattle, 65 horses and mules, and 30 mares and colts (Maui Architectural Group 2005). It is possible that the Honokōwai lands, which remained unirrigated at this time, were used as pasture during the early years of the plantation.

During the latter part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, intensive efforts were underway to devise methods of transporting water from the streams of the West Maui Mountains, including Honokōwai Stream, for field irrigation. While the expansion of Pioneer Mill's landholdings and ultimate goal of diverting water for crop irrigation was a crucial contributing element to the overall success of the company, it had the unfortunate effect of diminishing the ability of native tenants to remain on and farm their family lands. Testimony gathered from the 1895 *Pioneer Mill* vs. *Kumuli 'ili 'i et al.* case reveals that by this time a large number of *kuleana* lands containing taro patches had been purchased or were under leased by Pioneer Mill and that "a goodly number of other kalo patches had been abandoned by their native owners, some through disinclination to work them and others through inability to get a sufficient quantity of water to cultivate them profitably" (in Maly and Maly 2007:938). By the end of the 1800s, 16 miles of flumes, along with the steam tramway and railroad, were being used to carry the harvested cane from the Pioneer Mill Company fields to the mill, and by 1898, a semicircular flume of galvanized iron on redwood trestles had been built to draw water from Honokōwai Stream (inland of the current study area at an elevation of 1,525 feet above sea level), and transport it through Honokōwai Ditch to the more southern fields of the plantation located near Lahainaluna (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1918; Wilcox 1996).



Figure 38. Portion of Hawai'i Registered Map No. 1196 prepared by S.E. Bishop in 1883 showing the Honokōwai Section of West Maui with the current study area indicated (shaded red).

# Pioneer Mill Company and the Current Study Area During the 20th Century

The Pioneer Mill Company continued to expand throughout the early 1900s by developing its land holdings, improving its water resources, and expanding its milling operations (Maly and Maly 2007). In 1902, Pioneer Mill entered into an agreement with Honolua Ranch (to the north of the plantation) to construct a large irrigation ditch, known as the Honokōhau Ditch, that would divert waters from the Honokōhau, Kaluanui, and Honolua streams across the plantation lands (Wilcox 1996). While entirely financed by the Pioneer Mill Company, the ditch was owned and maintained by Honolua Ranch, belonging to H. P. Baldwin. The ditch, which forms the eastern boundary of the current study area (Figure 39) and initially had rock slab side walls, was completed in 1904, finally bringing irrigation water to the *kula* lands of the current study area:

The Honokohau ditch is at last completed and the water was turned on last Saturday. This ditch leads the water from the mountain streams of Honokohau into the Kaanapali lands of the Pioneer Mill Co. of Lahaina. This huge waterway is the private property of Hon. H. P. Baldwin and has been leased (the water and the ditch) by him to the Lahaina plantation for a term of years.

The cost of construction was about \$150,000, J. S. Molony was the engineer in charge of the work. It is estimated that a daily average flow of about ten million gallons will be maintained. The Lahaina people are fortunate in obtaining such an abundant supply of fresh water. It will prove a good investment. (The Hawaiian Gazette 1904)

During the early years, the labor force on the plantation was made up primarily of Hawaiians, many of whom were *kuleana* owners, but the growth of the Pioneer Mill Company soon required additional labor. By the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, immigrants from China, Japan, Portugal, Korea, Puerto Rico, and elsewhere were being brought to the plantation to work and live. In 1905 the Pioneer Mill Company employed 1,700 workers, 1,512 of them classified as common and field laborers. The labor force included 1,179 Japanese, 225 Chinese, 120 Hawaiians, 66 Koreans, 65 Portuguese, 24 Puerto Ricans, and 21 Americans, 6 of whom filled the highest management positions (Maui Architectural Group 2005). As the population on the plantation grew, laborer camps, often separated by race, were established near the mill, and in the outlying fields, to house the work force (Maly and Maly 2007). Several camps were established in the vicinity of the current study area, including Honokōwai Camp *makai* of the study area near the coast, Pu'ukoli'i Camp in the neighboring *ahupua* 'a to the south, and Māhinanhina Camp in the neighboring *ahupua* 'a to the north. With the aid of the additional labor, the plantation was able to improve its irrigation system and expand it fields into ever higher elevations, including the lands encompassed by the current study area.

While the Pioneer Mill Company continued to expand their operations during the first decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the managers of the plantation, and other sugar companies operating in West Maui, also acknowledged the importance of protecting the West Maui Mountains and the valuable watersheds they contained for future use. Consequently, these large landowners worked with the Territorial Government of Hawai'i to create the 44,440-acre West Maui Forest Reserve in 1905, which was approved by the Governor in 1907. A total of 1,410 acres of Honokōwai lands *mauka* of the study area subsequently became part of the forest reserve and were protected from future development (The Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturalist 1908). By 1908, the Pioneer Mill Company controlled over 25,000 acres of land with 8,000 acres under cultivation, and they were harvesting over 27,000 tons of sugarcane annually, mostly of the Lahaina and Caledonia variety (Evening Bulletin 1909). During this time, the fields in the Kā'anapali area of the plantation were being worked with steam plows, and the newly cut cane was being conveyed from field to mill by railroad and V flumes. Stations were established where necessary in the fields to transfer the cut cane from the flume to the railroad cars, which then conveyed the cane directly to the mill (ibid.).

The first recorded lease of the study area lands by the Pioneer Mill Company (General Lease No. 780) went into effect on May 13, 1912. This fifteen year lease (set to expire on April 1, 1927) included 1,309.12 acres of agricultural land in Honokōwai Ahupua'a, at an annual rate of \$4,876.75 per year (Rivenburgh 1917). Hawai'i Registered Map No. 2534, prepared by M.D. Monsarrat and J.K. Kahookele in 1912, show the lands leased by the plantation in Honokōwai, which included the current study area in its entirety (Figure 40). Notations on the map—indicating the acreage of cane and waste—suggest that by 1912 most of the study area had already been planted in sugarcane. Other plantation infrastructure shown within the study area includes two separate railroad alignments along the south side of Honokōwai Gulch, several pipeline and ditch Right-of-Ways in favor of the "Lahaina Agricultural Co., Ltd.," a "Road to Honokōhau Ditch," and the alignment of the ditch itself, along with several other cane field access roads, and what appears to be a structure within Mo'omuku 'Apana 3 (LCAw. 11216:28.3 to Kekau'ōnohi). Also, several fence lines and a paddock area are shown in the *makai* portion of the study area, extending north from Honokōhau Gulch, perhaps indicating that ranching activities were also occurring within portions of the study area at this time.

2. Background



Figure 39. Portion of an early 1900s USGS Hydrographic Map of the Island of Maui showing the Honokōhau Ditch and the current study area (shaded red).



Reconnaissance Survey DHHL Honokōwai Community, Honokōwai, Lahaina, Maui

Soon after the 1912 lease of the Honokōwai lands was executed, the Pioneer Mill Company began refurbishing the Honokōwai Ditch due to the effects of cracks, leakages, and sediment built up over time (Dagher and Dega 2019). Construction of a "new" Honokōhau Ditch began in June of 1912 and was completed in November of 1913. The ditch along the *mauka* boundary of the current study area was realigned at this time to its current configuration. In 1914, Pioneer Mill Company was producing hydroelectric power using a drop in Honokōhau Ditch adjacent to the southeastern boundary of the current study area (Stearns and Macdonald 1942). By 1915, due in large part to the improvements to the irrigation system, the plantation harvested 32,753 tons of sugar from their cultivated lands (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1916). Hawai'i Registered Map No. 1007, prepared by Jos. Iao in 1915, shows the plantation lands within the current study under cultivation at that time (Figure 41).

By the second decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the metal flume that fed water from Honokōwai Stream into Honokōwai Ditch was in need of replacement. In dire need of providing a steady water supply to feed the 9,500 acres of land that were watered by the ditch, the plantation devised a plan to construct a 7,000-foot-long concrete-lined tunnel to replace the flume. The *mauka* portal of the Honokōwai Tunnel originated at an elevation of roughly 1,580 feet above sea level and extended in a southwesterly direction where it would feed into the ditch replacing the flume (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1918; Wilcox 1996). By 1917, construction of the Honokōwai Tunnel was nearing completion, and an article published in *The Hawaiian Gazette* that year documented the ongoing progress and benefits of the tunnel:

Work on the Honokowai Tunnel project that is to bring larger supply of irrigation water to Pioneer plantation is rapidly progressing and the construction that started quietly a few months ago is expected to be completed within a year's time.

Pioneer will reap large benefit from this project, the main tunnel of which is to be a mile and one-half long with a daily capacity of 50,000,000 gallons of water.

The purpose of the project is to secure all the freshet [sic] water available to the company's irrigation system conserving many million gallons that now go to waste.

The tunnel cuts across five ridges and replaces a metal flume of about the same length. There will be a diversion tunnel a thousand feet long with a capacity of 25,000,000 gallons that will carry part of the flow to the main tunnel. The tunnel is to be lined with concrete. Construction is being carried on with a two inch air drill and mucking is being done by electric locomotives.

The tunnel will give a larger head of water flow and thus allow further improvement and development of Pioneer's hydro-electric system which develops all its power from the flow of irrigation water. (The Hawaiian Gazette 1917a)

Around this time, nearly the entire island of Maui was suffering from prolonged drought conditions. Pioneer Mill however, had their sophisticated irrigation systems under control and their fields were well-watered. It is said that "travelers through Lahaina are surprised at the fresh and green look of the waving canefields" despite the crispy and arid conditions elsewhere (The Hawaiian Gazette 1917b). Just a few years later, Pioneer Mill's fortune grew substantially with their earnings exceeding one million dollars. This allowed for the further development of hydroelectric power plants and also an opportunity to expand their landholdings and existing land leaseholds. In 1919, the Pioneer Mill Company acquired an additional 350 acres of land in Honokōwai, further facilitating their access to and utilization of the natural water supply, ensuring successful irrigation for their fields (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1920). A 1922 Irrigation map of the Pioneer Mill company shows the sophisticated system of tunnels and ditches that had been established by that time to water the plantation's cane fields (Figure 42). In addition to the Honokōhau Ditch, along the *mauka* boundary of the current study area, this map shows Kā'anapali Pump ditch crossing the *makai* lands of the current study area to the south of Honokōwai Gulch, along with Honokōwai Reservoir and a proposed Honokōwai Pump Ditch to the north of the gulch following the 300-foot elevation contour.

Beginning in September of 1923 the entire Honokōhau Ditch was re-lined with concrete, a process that took five years to complete (Dagher and Dega 2019). During this re-lining process, the water was diverted from the 1912-1913 ditch alignment back into the old, 1904 ditch alignment, which had been abandoned. The 1924 USGS Mala, Hawai'i quadrangle shows the plantation lands and infrastructure in the vicinity of the study area in that year, including both alignments of Honokōhau Ditch (Figure 43). By the date of this map the Pioneer Railroad tracks had been extended all the way across the *makai* lands of Honokōwai, near the western boundary of the current study area. The Pioneer Mill Company continued to expand its operations throughout the early part of the twentieth century. In 1925 the Pioneer Mill Company processed and ground a record 11,304,508 tons of sugarcane, attesting to the success of the plantation's improvements (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1925).

2. Background







Reconnaissance Survey DHHL Honokõwai Community, Honokõwai, Lahaina, Maui



Figure 43. Portion of the 1924 USGS Mala, Hawai'i quadrangle with the study area outlined in red.

A 1939 map of "Sugar Plantations at Lahaina – Maui, T.H. Owned by Pioneer Mill Co. Ltd." shows the extent of plantation infrastructure within the study area at that time (Figure 44). Depicted on this map are the five cane fields that comprise the lands of the study area, including Fields 30, B-1, B-2, C-1, and D-1. Field 30 is situated on the north side of Honokōwai Gulch, while the remaining three are situated to the south of the gulch. Also depicted within the study area are three primary ditch alignments, including the "Field 30 Reservoir Ditch," the "Pu'ukoli Reservoir Ditch," and the "Kā'anapali Pump Ditch," along with the "Honokōhau Ditch" adjacent to the *mauka* boundary of the current study area. Several reservoirs are also shown, including two adjacent to Honokōhau Ditch (labeled Field 30 and Field B-1 Reservoirs) that are excluded from the study area, along with the "Honokōwai Gulch, a "tunnel" is shown within Field B-1, which appears to have carried water either to or from "Pump R" within the gulch. The map also shows a network of plantation access roads crossing the study area, including at the two locations where railroad lines were shown on earlier maps.

By 1940s, in an effort to increase acreage of agricultural land, annual cane yield, and ultimately, revenue for the company, the plantation commenced "Operation Pohaku" (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1959). This operation consisted of a massive, \$2.5 million-dollar effort to mechanically clear thousands of acres of fallow Pioneer Mill land for planting (Figure 45), which resulted in large pyramidal-shaped stone piles on the *mauka* side of Honoapi'ilani Highway near Lahaina Town, and large rocks being moved towards gulch edges across other areas of the plantation. By this time, Stearns et al. (1940) reports that lands stretching east (*mauka*) of the study area, from Honokōwai Stream to Iao Stream, were being cultivated in pineapple and utilized as pasture for cattle grazing. A USGS aerial photograph taken in 1950 shows the cultivated cane fields within the study area at that time, with the more narrow pineapple fields located *mauka* (Figure 46). The 1956 USGS Lahaina quadrangle also depicts the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century plantation infrastructure in the vicinity of the Honokōwai, including the extensive irrigation infrastructure, which stretched from the coast to the mountain slopes (Figure 47).

In 1961 the Pioneer Mill Company became a wholly owned subsidiary of American Factors, Ltd., which shortened its name to Amfac in 1967, and later became Amfac/JMB Hawaii Inc. in 1988 after a series of large stock purchases by a Chicago investment group (Rechtman 2006). By the 1970s, many of the former Pioneer Mill Company's leases, encompassing over half of the plantations land holdings, were expiring (Maui Architectural Group 2005). The lease for the Honokōwai lands appear to have remained in place throughout this period, however, 1965 and 1978 USGS aerial photographs show the study area lands still cultivated in sugarcane (Figures 48 and 49).

During the latter part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the uncultivated sugar lands began to be converted to urban use. As leases continued to expire throughout the 1980s and 1990s, more and more lands were being taken out of cultivation, and by 1981 only 8,000 acres of the former Pioneer Mill Co. lands were still being used for sugarcane (Maui Architectural Group 2005). Amfac/JMB Hawaii Inc. also began selling large tracts of land which they held in fee simple to pay off a \$117 million-dollar debt. It appears that the lease for the Honokōwai lands was given up sometime after the 1978 aerial was taken, and that the study area lands were then converted to the cultivation of pineapple by Maui Land and Pine, who commercially cultivated pineapple there for export until ca. 2007 (Cheng 2014). The conversion to pineapple cultivation within the study area (at least to the north of Honokōwai Gulch) is evident in a Google Earth<sup>™</sup> aerial images from 2000 (Figure 50). By the time this image was taken it appears as though the coffee to the south of Kanaunau Gulch had also been planted, and that the lands between Kanaunau Gulch and Honokōwai Gulch.

The Pioneer Mill Company continued to operate until 1999 when it phased out sugar production and closed its doors forever, marking the end of commercial sugarcane production in the Lahaina/Kā'anapali Region. In March of that year, Amfac/JMB Hawaii Inc. announced that the final crop would be harvested in September. After its closing, the mill building and associated infrastructure were left to crumble. Just six years later, the mill building was torn down, except for the smoke stack (Rechtman 2006). After the demolition of the mill, the local community, in conjunction with the Lahaina Restoration Foundation saved the smoke stack, which now has interpretive signage for curious visitors interested in the sugar plantation history of Lahaina (Lahaina Restoration Foundation 2018). Since the closing of Pioneer Mill and the last pineapple harvest in ca. 2007, the study area lands have largely sat fallow. The abandoned fields have become choked with weeds, and the former plantation roads have begun to erode away, making access to many of the formerly cultivated lands difficult. The network of irrigation ditches that once brought life sustaining water to *kula* lands of Honōkowai—diverting it from the streams and gulches that were at the center of traditional lifeways in the *ahupua'a*—are no longer flowing. Now both the gulch and *kula* lands sit fallow, waiting for the people to return, and for a new chapter in the history of these lands to begin.

2. Background



Figure 44. Portion of a 1939 map of "Sugar Plantations at Lahaina – Maui, T.H. Owned by Pioneer Mill Co. Ltd." showing the plantation infrastructure within the current study area (shaded red).



Figure 45. "Operation Pōhaku" underway in Pioneer Mill's unimproved land holdings in the late 1940s to late 1950s (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1959).



Figure 46. September 28, 1950 USGS aerial photo showing study area lands under intensive sugarcane cultivation.



Figure 47. Portion of 1956 USGS Lahaina quadrangle map showing cane roads and irrigation infrastructure in study area (outlined in red).



Figure 48. January 20, 1965 USGS aerial photo showing study area lands under sugarcane cultivation.



Figure 49. Portion of 1978 USGS orthophoto quadrangle map showing cane still being cultivated in the study area fields (outlined in red).



Figure 50. 2000 Google Earth<sup>™</sup> satellite image showing pineapple being cultivated within the study area (outlined in red).

# **PREVIOUS ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDIES**

Prior archaeological studies conducted within and near Honokōwai Ahupua'a (Table 3) have included several archaeological inventory surveys (AIS), reconnaissance level surveys, field inspections, as well as archaeological monitoring associated with coastal development projects, the proposed realignment of Honoapi'ilani Highway, and other infrastructure improvements. The locations of relevant prior studies are shown in Figure 51.

The earliest archaeological studies conducted along the West Maui coastline (Stokes 1919; Thrum 1908b, 1920; Walker 1931) focused on traditional ceremonial *heiau* sites. No sites of these kind were documented within Honokōwai Ahupua'a, however, during these earliest studies. According to Walker (1931), the closest *heiau* to the study area, Halulukoakoa Heiau (Site 50-50-03-11), was located more than four kilometers to the south of the current study area in Wahikuli Ahupua'a. Walker (1931) also noted that many of the sites previously recorded by Thrum (1908b, 1920) had been either partially or outright destroyed by the time of his writing.

Year	Author(s)	Type of Project	Location/Project Area
1972	Emory and Hommon	Survey	Island-wide
1974	Kaschko	Survey	Honolua watershed & Honokōwai Valley
1975	Sinoto	Evaluation	Honolua Watershed
1976	Griffin and Lovelace	Survey and Salvage	Honoapi'ilani Highway Road Corridor
1977	Davis	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai Gulch
1982	Hommon	Reconnaissance Survey	North Beach Mauka/South Beach Mauka
1986	Rosendahl	Field Inspection	Maui Master Plan Project Area
1987	Rosendahl	Reconnaissance Survey	North Beach Development Site
1989	Barrera	Reconnaissance Survey	Honopiʻilani Highway realignment Lahaina to Honokōwai
1989	Jensen	Inventory Survey	North Beach Mauka/South Beach Mauka
1990	Jensen	Inventory Survey	South Beach Mauka Development Area
1991	Jensen	Inventory Survey	Honoapi'ilani Highway Realignment, Lahaina Bypass
1991	Jensen and O'Claray	Inventory Survey	Hanaka'ō'ō Ahupua'a
1992	Jensen and	Inventory Survey	The Pu'ukoli'i Village, Hanaka'ō'ō Ahupua'a
	Mehalchick		
1993	Graves	Subsurface Survey	Sheraton-Maui
1995	Fredericksen	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai Beach Park
1996	McGerty and Spear	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai Ahupua'a
1998	Fredericksen	Monitoring	Sheraton-Maui
2004	Monahan	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai Ahupua'a
2005	Bulgrin and Rechtman	Assessment	Hanaka'ō'ō Ahupua'a
2005	Havel and Dega	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai Ahupua'a
2005	Dega	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai Ahupua'a
2007	Ogg, Randy and	Inventory Survey	Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility, Honokōwai
	Dega		Ahupua'a
2012	Perzinski and Dega	Field Inspection	Moʻomoku ʻili, Honokōwai Ahupuaʻa
2014	Perzinski and Dega	Assessment	Kahana Ahupua'a
2015	Adricci and Dega	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai and Māhinahina 4 Ahupua'a
2016	Dagher and Dega	Field Inspection	Māhinahina Water Treatment Plant
2018	Dagher and Dega	Monitoring	Honokōwai Beach Park
2019	Dagher and Dega	Inventory Survey	Honokōwai, Māhinahina (1-3) Ahupua'a

#### Table 3. Previous archaeological studies conducted in the vicinity of the current study area.



Figure 51. Locations of previous archaeological studies conducted in the vicinity of the current study area.

During the 1970 and 1980s, the acceleration of resort development and urbanization resulted in a series of intensive contracted survey and excavation projects conducted along the coastline and within the gulches and *kula* lands of Honokōwai Ahupua'a (see Figure 51). One early response to the threat posed by development on historic sites was a report prepared by the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum entitled *Endangered Hawaiian Archaeological Sites Within Maui County* (Emory and Hommon 1972). In that report, several gulches were recommended to be surveyed, including Honokōwai Gulch, which was determined to contain a high concentration of sites. A general settlement model for the Honokōwai Valley based on archaeological data and Land Commission Award claims predicted that the lower portions of the Honokōwai Gulch, as well as other gulches, would have been dependent on wetland *kalo* (taro), with the upper portions of the valley used for dryland agriculture and associated temporary habitation.

During the Statewide Inventory of Historic Places in 1973, two archaeological sites were identified within the immediate vicinity of the current study area (see Figure 51). The "Honokōwai Petroglyphs," Site 50-50-03-1207, consists of about 45 petroglyphs located on boulders covering an approximately 100 square meter area in the southern branch of the Honokōwai Gulch (Kanauau Gulch). This site is located near the southern boundary of the current study area. Site 50-50-03-1208, "Honokōwai House Outline," consists of a house "outline" composed of several stone wall alignments and associated platforms located outside the current study area in the lower segment of Honokōwai Gulch. Cultural material recorded at the site include two *ulumaika* stones and a fragment of an adze.

Bishop Museum (Kaschko 1974) conducted an archaeological walk-through survey of specific areas in the Wailuku Flood Prevention Project and the Honolua Watershed (see Figure 51). Eight gulches were investigated between Honokōwai and Nāpili. Three of the six sites identified during that study were located near the current study area. The previously recorded "Honokōwai House Outline" (Site 1208) was observed to be in the same condition as previously described and was not further documented. Two midden deposits sites (Site 50-50-03-217 and -218) were recorded north of the current study area within Māhinahina Gulch. The sites identified by Kaschko (1974) were re-examined by Sinoto (1975:2), who recommended that salvage excavations be conducted on any of the sites affected by construction work, as all six appeared eligible to the National Register of Historic places under Criterion D.

In 1976 archaeological survey and excavations (Griffin et al. 1976) were conducted within gulches located along a proposed realignment corridor for the Honoapi'ilani Highway between Honokōwai and 'Alaeloa (see Figure 51). Honokōwai Gulch was included in this survey, which extended along the *makai* boundary of the current study area. Table lands between the gulches were excluded from the study due to the extensive disturbance from sugarcane cultivation. No archaeological sites were identified near the present study area, although five sites were identified within other gulches. The two midden deposits identified by Kaschko (1974) in Māhinahina Gulch (Sites 217 and 218) were re-designated as a temporary habitation area (Site 50-50-03-225) and salvage excavation was conducted at the newly combined site. Radiocarbon dates obtained from the sites indicated occupation for several centuries before western contact. The other sites identified included a section of trail supported by a retaining wall (Site 50-50-03-215) located within Ka'ōpala Gulch, a section of possible *ahupua 'a* boundary wall (Site 50-50-03-216), and a stone-and-cement retaining wall (Site 50-50-03-227) located within Kahana iki Gulch. Griffin et al. (1976) interpreted their results to mean that the *ahupua 'a* of Māhinahina was of minimal agricultural value, and that occupation would have been limited to short-term visits with habitations situated near the coastal areas.

*Mauka* of the current study area, Davis (1977) conducted an archaeological inventory survey within the upper portions of Honokōwai Gulch (see Figure 51). Four agricultural complexes (Sites 50-50-01-228, -229, -230, and -231) were identified on the south and north banks of the Honokōwai Stream. The complexes included stone-faced terraces for irrigated and dryland agriculture, habitation platforms, field shelters, multiple retaining walls, free-standing stone walls, remnant diversion dams, irrigation channels, and a possible agricultural shrine. Based on his survey results and historical literature research, Davis concluded that Honokōwai Valley was intensely used for the cultivation of irrigated *kalo* and that the lower section of the gulch had been extensively modified with terraced pond-fields, habitation platform terraces, and related structures.

Beginning in 1982, a series of studies (Hommon 1982; Jensen 1989, 1990; Morawski and Dega 2003) was conducted in the North Beach Mauka and South Beach Mauka Development areas located to the south of the current study area (see Figure 51). The first of these was conducted by Hommon (1982), who surveyed approximately 405 acres extending to approximately 320 feet elevation. The second study (Jensen 1989) re-surveyed Hommon's (1982) project area along with additional acreage totaling about 673 acres. The North Beach Mauka project area is located adjacent to the southern boundary of the current study area. Within this portion of his project area, Jensen (1989) identified four sites (Sites 50-50-03-2001, -2002, -2003, and -2491) comprising 24 features. All four sites were located in an unnamed gulch referred to by Jensen (1989) as Pu'ukoli'i Gulch.

Sites 2001, 2002, and 2003 were previously recorded by Hommon (1982). Site 2001 was reported by Hommon (1982) to be an agricultural complex of scattered terraced structures and one upright stone situated along the northern side of the gulch. During his fieldwork, Jensen (1989) identified nineteen separate agricultural terrace segments, but not the upright stone. Site 2002 was described by Hommon (1982) as a 10-meter-long wall located on the southern side of the gulch. Jensen (1989) relocated the wall agreed with Hommon's association of the site with Historic ranching operations. Site 2003 was reported by Hommon (1982) as a 6-meter-long wall segment located near the upper portion of the gulch. Hommon associated the wall with Historic ranching operations based on the presence of barbed wire. Jensen (1989) did not observe barbed wire in association with the wall, but did not disagree with Hommon's interpretation. One newly recorded site (Site 50-50-03-2491) comprising two agricultural terrace remnants was identified by Jensen (1989). The site was located about 20 meters west of the Pu'ukoli'i Cemetery (south of the current study area) on both sides of the south branch of the gulch.

Within the South Beach Mauka project area, nine sites (Sites 50-50-03-2004 through -2010, -2490, and -2489) were recorded (Jensen 1989, 1990) within Hahakea Gulch (approximately 3.5 kilometers south of the current study area). Hommon (1982) identified seven of these sites (Sites 2004 through 2010), which collectively consisted of 23 agricultural terrace remnants, three road segments, three short wall segments, and a possible upright stone. Jensen (1989, 1990) recorded two additional sites (Sites 2490 and 2489) comprising twenty-one agricultural terrace remnants, two habitation terraces, two enclosures, a footpath, and a feature identified as a grave or cairn. Hommon's and Jensen's findings revealed that within the lower segment of the Hahakea Gulch there was no evidence of habitation or other non-agricultural related features. Evidence of habitation associated with extensive agricultural activities was encountered in the upper segments of the gulch situated on both sides of the ridges. Their work also documented widespread surface disturbance from commercial agricultural activities in the *kula* lands between the Pu'ukoli'i and Hahakea gulches. The survival of the features they had recorded was attributed to "their location on the steep margins, or near the bottom, of the two major gulches which remain within the project area, areas which were unsuited for pineapple or sugar cane cultivation" (Jensen 1990:22). Further evidence of the extent of prior disturbance within the South Beach Mauka project was observed during a later AIS (Morawski and Dega 2003) of a 7.65-acre portion of the area near Honoapi'ilani Highway (see Figure 51), which identified no surface or subsurface archaeological features.

A portion of the North Beach Mauka development area was included in an AIS (Jensen and Mehalchick 1992) along with a 260-acre development area located inland of the South Beach Mauka development area. Only two sites were identified, a previously-recorded Precontact agricultural property (Site 50-50-03-2491) and an abandoned reservoir which was not recorded nor assigned a SIHP site number.

In 1989 Barrera (1989) conducted a reconnaissance survey of three alternatives for the proposed realignment of Honoapi'ilani Highway between Lahaina and Honokōwai (see Figure 51). Two alternatives (A and C) of the proposed project extended through the current study area (Figure 52). In Honokōwai Gulch, Barrera (1989:9) noted the presence of a possible habitation terrace located near Site 1208 (the "Honokōwai House Outline"), which he described as:

An unrecorded possible habitation terrace was found where the Alternative A extension crosses Honokowai Stream [see Figure 52]. It consists of a stone retaining wall three meters in length and standing to a height of 50 centimeters situated on a 45 degree slope, half way between the streambed and the top of the slope. No midden or artifacts were found.

Another AIS (Jensen 1991) for a different realignment alternative for the Honoapi'ilani Highway included a portion of the current study area (see Figure 51). Among the sites recorded during that survey were two located within Honokōwai Gulch (Sites 50-50-03-2847 and ACH 10-17-90), but outside of the current study area (Figure 53). Site 2847 was recorded as three features located at the terminus of a ridge (along the north side of Kanauau Gulch) separating the two branches of Honokōwai Gulch. These features included a rubble wall constructed in an incomplete circle (Feature A), a nine-meter-long segment of a wall (Feature B), and another wall segment that abuts Feature A (Feature C). No artifacts or midden were observed at the site, but dense vegetation reportedly restricted surface visibility. Site 2847 was determined to be significant for its information content and was recommended for further data collection. In 1994, the proposed Lahaina Bypass Highway corridor was realigned to avoid Site 2847, and the treatment of Site 2847 was changed from data recovery to preservation and avoidance (Rosendahl 1994; Log No. 11460, Doc. No. 9406RC04).

Jensen (1991:17) described the site as follows:

Site 2847 - Enclosure (Possible Reservoir and Possible Boundary Walls)

This site is located at the terminus of the narrow "finger" ridge which proceeds roughly east-west and which separates two branches of Honokowai Stream at the point of intersection with the proposed new road alignment. The site consists of three contiguous rock wall features [Figure 54]. Feature A is a rubble wall which scribes an incomplete circle. The wall was constructed near the end point along the ridge, just above the south branch of Honokowai Stream on relatively flat terrain. A semicircular rubble wall, ranging in height from 1.0 to nearly 2.5 meters, encloses an area which extends approximately 67 meters east-west by 57 meters north-south. The southeast portion of the enclosing circle is incomplete, and is defined by widely scattered boulders rather than a well defined solid wall. It is possible that the interior of the wall was lined and that it was constructed as a reservoir. It is also possible, however, that it functioned as a corral for domestic animals during historic to recent times. Oral testimony supplied by a local informant suggests that numerous small sugar cane workers' houses were located within this gulch area during the 1930s and 1940s, and the walled enclosure may have defined the perimeter of a corral for domestic animals. In any case, no artifacts or midden deposits were observe anywhere within or around the margins of the feature, so that no direct dating evidence was secured during the present project. On the other hand, the area is extensively overgrown with vegetation, and such material may be present in the area.

Feature B consists of a nine meter-long segment of wall, more formal in appearance and construction techniques than the rubble which comprises Feature A. Feature B abuts the east side of Feature A, and proceeds roughly 9 meters at 80 degrees Az from the edge of the Feature A enclosure. The wall may continue beyond the project area boundary (easterly) although this was not determined during the present project. It is unknown whether this feature was constructed and utilized concurrently with Feature A, or represents a boundary wall or some other feature, perhaps pre-dating construction of Feature A. No portable cultural material and no midden deposits were observed within or adjacent to the wall, although such material may be concealed by dense vegetation and collapsed sections of the wall within the project area.

Feature C is generally similar to Feature B and abuts Feature A on the feature's west side. Feature B and C may in fact represent disarticulated segments of the same wall which was dismantled within Feature A for use in constructing Feature A itself. Feature C proceeds approximately 10 meters west of the western edge of Feature A and, as with Feature B, may also continue beyond the project area boundary. As well, it is unknown whether this feature was constructed and utilized concurrently with Feature A, or represents a boundary wall or some other feature which predates Feature A. No portable cultural material and no midden deposits were encountered to assist in dating; however, such material/deposits may be concealed by dense vegetation and collapsed segments of wall.



Figure 52. Portion of Barrera's (1989) site location map with the current study area shaded red.

The second site recorded within Honokōwai Gulch, also beyond the boundaries of the current study area (see Figure 53), was designated "ACH 10-17-90" by Jensen (1991). The site contained cultural material and associated features, including formal habitation terraces, numerous walls, and other agricultural-related features. No further work was undertaken at the site during the survey as it was located outside the proposed road corridor. Jensen (1991:24) described the site:

During the present project's field survey work along the bottom of Honokowai Gulch, cultural materials were noted at a point c. 90 meters east of the east side of the flagged corridor alignment. These cultural materials appeared to consist of formal habitation terraces and numerous walls and other agriculture-related features. Flagging tape was observed at one of the features, along with a metal tag inscribed "ACH 10-17-90." It is believed that this represents cultural material observed in conjunction with the initial survey of the earlier Bypass Road corridor alignment, as reported in the existing EIS for this project. This site will not be affected by the construction project, as presently proposed, and no further work was undertaken at this site during the present project. The approximate location of the site is noted in [Figure 53]. Two previously identified sites (Site 50-50-03-2489 and -2490) are located at the confluence of two branches of the Hahakea Gulch and consist of two agricultural complexes. A single site (Site 50-50-03-2484) consisting of a partial rock enclosure or L-shaped wall is situated above Kahoma stream...



Figure 53. Portion of Jensen's (1991:3) site location map with the current study area shaded red.

West of Honoapi'ilani Highway (see Figure 51), several relatively recent studies have been conducted on coastal parcels located near the current study area. Most of these studies did not identify any surface or subsurface historic properties or cultural material deposits (Andricci and Dega 2015; Dagher and Dega 2018; Dega 2005; Fredericksen et al. 1995; Havel and Dega 2005; Monahan 2004; Willman et al. 2008). An exception to this was a subsurface archaeological reconnaissance study (Rosendahl 1987) of the 96-acre North Beach Development area that resulted in the identification of an "L-shape wall" (Site 50-50-03-2696). Another exception was an AIS (McGerty and Spear 1996) of a 3.269-acre parcel located to the north of Honokōwai Beach Park (see Figure 51). Seven sites were identified during that study, including a cemetery (Site 50-50-03-4218) and the surrounding area (Site 50-50-03-4219), as well as several early Historic stone alignments and low stacking features, were identified. Subsurface testing on the south side of the cemetery did not identify additional burials or cultural materials.

On the *mauka* side of Honoapi'ilani Highway near the southwest corner of the current study area (see Figure 51), an AIS with subsurface testing was conducted at the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility by Ogg et al. (2007). No archaeological sites or features were encountered. The majority of the trenches contained cultural material associated with historic sugarcane cultivation as well as modern plastic irrigation tubing.

Further southwest of the current study area, four archaeological investigations (Fredericksen 1998; Graves 1993; Rosendahl 1986) have occurred at the Sheraton Maui (see Figure 51). A field inspection (Rosendahl 1986) identified no sites, which was attributed to the fact that almost the entire project area, with the exception of portions of the coastal

#### 2. Background

flat and the exposed face of Pu'u Keka'a, had been developed. Subsequent backhoe trenching (Graves 1993) prior to renovations on the hotel grounds encountered only imported fill, and no cultural material was observed. Archaeological monitoring for renovations conducted in 1996, however, resulted in the discovery of the remains of a Japanese cemetery, including nine "random finds" of human remains in secondary contexts and seven primary interments (Fredericksen 1998). Oral histories that were collected in association with that project indicated that human remains were a common discovery during the initial construction of the hotel in the 1960s. An archaeological assessment (Bulgrin and Rechtman 2005) of a roughly 1.6-acre parcel situated adjacent to the 2<sup>nd</sup> hole of the Kā'anapali Golf Course also identified no archaeological resources or cultural material.

Three studies have been conducted relatively recently near the upper elevations of the current study area (see Figure 51). Two of these studies documented portions of the Historic Honokōhau Ditch (Site 50-50-01-1591), which forms the *mauka* boundary of the current study area. The first of these was an archaeological field inspection (Perzinski and Dega 2012) for the Māhinahina Production Well Improvements Project, which identified a portion of the ditch located outside the current study area. The second study was an AIS (Dagher and Dega 2019) for the proposed West Maui Water Source Development Project, which included a portion of the ditch located along the northeastern boundary of the current study area. The ditch was built in 1902 and completed in 1904 by Honolua Ranch and Pioneer Mill. A new ditch was constructed and completed in 1913, and by 1923 the entire ditch was re-lined. To mitigate potential impacts to Site 1591 from construction activities, it was recommended that the proposed waterlines be installed beneath the Honokōhau Ditch by horizontal directional drilling at a depth ranging from 8 to 10 feet. Additionally, an archaeological field inspection and background study (Dagher and Dega 2016) conducted near the northeast corner of the current study area identified no historic properties.



Figure 54. Plan view map of Site 2847 (Jensen 1991:18) with current study area shaded red.

# **3. STUDY AREA EXPECTATIONS**

Based on the culture-historical context and the findings of previous archaeological studies summarized above, a fairly detailed set of archaeological expectations specific to the current study area is now presented. The current study area is located between 15 and 220 meters (50 to 720 feet) above sea level on the lower *kula* slopes of the West Maui Mountains and includes Honokōwai Gulch and two of its tributaries, Onepeha and Kanauau Gulches. Traditional patterns of settlement and agriculture are partially reflected in the distribution of Land Commission Awards in the gulch areas included in the current study area. Although portions of only seven awarded *kuleana* are inside the current study area, at least 187 parcels totaling 1,119.32 acres were awarded within Honokōwai Ahupua'a—the majority of these distributed along the length of Honokōwai Stream. This distribution pattern suggests that the well-watered valley floor was extensively cultivated, primarily in *kalo* and *'uala* based on historical accounts.

The gulches in the current study area appear to have been generally spared from the major land alterations that occurred on the sugarcane fields that surround them. Within these gulches, several archaeological sites have been recorded by prior studies in or near the current study area. These include Site 1207, the "Honokōwai Petroglyphs," which was reported in Kanaunau Gulch in the southern portion of the study area. Other sites recorded in Honokōwai Gulch include Site 1208 ("Honokōwai House Outline"), Site 2847 (an enclosure), a possible habitation terrace identified by Barrera (1989), and the complex designated ACH 10-17-90 by Jensen (1991). In addition to these previously recorded sites, historical maps depict a structure within LCAw. 11216 'āpana 3 located in the northeast corner of the current study area.

The *kula* lands within the study area, by contrast, were used for intensive sugarcane and pineapple cultivation between about 1912 and 2007. Land clearing and repeated plowing is very likely to have obliterated any surface archaeological features pre-dating sugarcane cultivation located outside of the gulches. This assumption is supported by the largely negative results of archaeological inventory surveys (Jensen 1989, 1990; Jensen and Mehalchick 1992; Jensen and O'Claray 1991) of *kula* lands located in the vicinity of the current study area. In the place of Precontact archaeological sites, then, evidence of sugarcane and pineapple cultivation and associated infrastructure built by the Pioneer Mill Company and its successors is likely to be encountered.

In summary, archaeological features dating prior to about the 1860s within the current study area are likely restricted to the interiors of Kanauau and Onepeha gulches and Honokōwai Gulch (as it extends within the confines of the study area), and also on the upper margins of the gulches where the terrain was not suitable for sugarcane or pineapple cultivation. These features could include surface architecture (e.g. walls, enclosures, platforms, terraces, modified outcrops, rock piles, mounds), overhang shelters, trails, petroglyphs, or midden and lithic scatters. Outside of the gulches, it is expected that the remains of Historic and Modern plantation infrastructure including roads, water tanks, water lines, ditches, flumes, reservoirs, and other irrigation infrastructure, will be encountered.

# 4. FIELDWORK

Fieldwork for the archaeological reconnaissance survey of the proposed DHHL Honōkowai Community was conducted on October 14-18, 2019 by ASM staff members 'Iolani Ka'uhane, B.A., Lauren Kepa'a, Genevieve Glennon, B.A., and Johnny Dudoit, B.A., under the direction of Matthew R. Clark, M.A. (Principal Investigator). The fieldwork was conducted following the initial preparation of the literature review presented above, and was designed to provide insights and data that could be used to formulate recommendations regarding the historic preservation review process for the proposed project and future archaeological study within the proposed project area.

# FIELD METHODS AND FINDINGS

During the archaeological reconnaissance survey, a visual inspection of the ground surface of the study area was conducted by fieldworkers walking variously spaced pedestrian transects (Figure 55). Existing landscape features (i.e. roads, ditches, gulches, etc.) were used to segment the overall study area into smaller, more manageable survey areas, and special attention was given to inspecting the ground surface within Onepeha, Honokōwai, and Kanaunau gulches, the former locations of *kuleana* awards, and other areas not previously utilized for the commercial cultivation of sugarcane or pineapple. Targeted reconnaissance survey was also conducted at several locations where the maps reviewed above indicated Historic Period plantation features, previously identified archaeological sites, or other historic properties might be present. The total survey coverage for each survey area delineated within the overall study area (i.e. the *Kula* Lands, Onepeha Gulch, Honokōwai Gulch, and Kanaunau Gulch), and the limiting factors for identifying cultural features within those survey areas, are discussed in further detail below.



Figure 55. Map showing the reconnaissance survey coverage within the study area.

The locations of all potential historic properties identified during the pedestrian transects were collected using a Trimble Geo 7x Geo Explorer 7000 series handheld GPS receiver (set to the NAD 83 Zone 4 North) with sub-meter accuracy. Each feature was then assigned a temporary site number (T-1, T-2, T-3, etc.) sequentially as it was recorded, or matched to an existing State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) site number if it had been previously inventoried. After being adequately cleared of vegetation, the identified sites and features were photographed and briefly described using standardized field forms. Scaled plan maps and sketch maps of selected features were also prepared as part of the fieldwork.

As a result of the reconnaissance survey fieldwork, a total of fourteen archaeological sites were identified within the proposed DHHL Honokōwai Community study area (Figure 56). Of the identified sites, only one (Site 50-50-03-1207) had been previously documented. The remaining thirteen temporary sites (T-1 to T-13) were newly identified as a result of the current study. Each of these sites is described in further detail below, and the findings are presented by survey area (i.e. the *Kula* Lands, Onepeha Gulch, Honokōwai Gulch, and Kanaunau Gulch). Specific recommendations regarding additional documentation and the treatment of the sites are offered at the conclusion of this report.



Figure 56. Map showing the locations of archaeological sites identified within the study area (shaded red) during the reconnaissance survey fieldwork.

# Kula Lands Survey Area

The *kula* lands within the study area were used for nearly a century of intensive sugarcane and pineapple cultivation, and have been subject to repeated episodes of land clearing that began during the early  $20^{\text{th}}$  century. Most of the vegetation currently covering the *kula* lands is less than 15 years old, and has become established since the last pineapples were harvested from the study area in ca. 2007. Below about the 300-foot elevation contour, these formerly cultivated lands are covered in low buffelgrass and weeds interspersed with scattered *koa haole* and other shrubs. Above the 300-foot elevation contour the vegetation becomes thicker, and transitions to tall Guinea grass mixed with *koa haole*, Christmas-berry, silky oak, java plum, and other vines, weeds, and shrubs. While the ground visibility was generally adequate for identifying any cultural features that may have been present across the entire *kula* lands survey area, the thick vegetation in the upper reaches of the study area made just the act of walking transects quite difficult. Given that the expectations for identifying historic properties within the *kula* lands survey area were extremely limited based on the results of the literature review, transect spacings and orientations were continually adjusted during the survey of the *kula* lands to account for the thickness of vegetation and the steepness of slope. No formal survey of the coffee orchard along the southern boundary of the study area was conducted during the reconnaissance survey, although some of the roads through the cultivated rows of coffee, which are maintained with weed spray, were walked.

Generally, the less vegetated, lower *kula* slopes (below the 300-foot elevation contour) were walked utilizing north/south pedestrian transects with fieldworkers spaced at 40 to 50-meter intervals, while the more thickly vegetated

upper *kula* slopes (above the 300-foot elevation contour) were walked utilizing westerly oriented (down-slope) pedestrian transects with fieldworkers spaced at 50 to 70-meter intervals (see Figure 55). Tighter transect spacing was utilized to examine the surfaces of the former *kuleana* parcels awarded within the current study area. The areas of tighter transect spacing include (1) the portions of the four *kuleana* awards situated along the western boundary of the study area to the north of Honokōwai Gulch (LCAws. 4249:1 to Kameeui, 3988:3 to Hilahila, 4242:3 to Kaaea, 3925H-1 to Kaaha; Figure 57); (2) the portion of the *kuleana* awarded to Pokole near the northwestern corner of the study area (LCAw. 3852:1; Figure 58); and (3) the award to John Previer (LCAw. 327B:4; Figure 59) on the upper *kula* slopes between Honokōwai and Kanuanau gulches. The *kuleana* situated along the western boundary of the survey area were walked utilizing north/south pedestrian transects with fieldworkers spaced at no more than 10-meter intervals, while the larger, more *mauka* award to John Previer (LCAw. 327B:4) was walked utilizing westerly oriented (down-slope) pedestrian transects with fieldworkers spaced at no more than 40-meter intervals.

No historic properties were identified on the surfaces of any of the *kuleana* lands. However, as known loci of former *kula* agricultural activities, used primarily for the dry-land cultivation of crops such as *kalo* (taro) and *'uala* (sweet potato), the *kuleana* parcels were also evaluated for the potential to contain buried cultural deposits. The results of the survey of these lands, indicate that three of the *kuleana* parcels (LCAws. 3988:3, 4242:3, and 3925H:1) situated near Honokōwai Gulch were subject to fairly recent mechanical disturbance that removed most of the top soil from them to a depth of 6 to 10 feet (Figure 60), as indicated by a cut along a roadway near their *mauka* edges that continues along the southern edge of LCAws. 3988:3 to Hilahila to Honoapi'ilani Highway. The ground surface of the portion of the *kuleana* parcel located near the northwestern corner of the study area (LCAw. 3852:1; Figure 61) has also been severely disturbed and is a poor candidate for subsurface testing. The only *kuleana* along the western boundary of the study area to possess any archaeological potential for subsurface testing is LCAw. 4249:1, nearest to Honokōwai Gulch, where the ground surface, although formerly cultivated, appears relatively intact (Figure 62). The surface of the *kuleana* awarded to John Previer (LCAw. 327B:4) in the *mauka* portion of the study area has been significantly impacted by field clearing activities associated with the Historic and Modern cultivation of sugarcane and pineapple, and as such is also a poor candidate for subsurface testing.



Figure 57. *Kuleana* parcels in the western portion of the current study area adjacent to Honokōwai Gulch.



Figure 58. LCAw. 3852:1 to Pokole near northwestern corner of the study area.



Figure 59. LCAw. 327B:4 to John Previer near southeastern corner of the current study area.



Figure 60. Former location of LCAws. 3988:3, 4242:3, and 3925H:1 along the western boundary of the current study area, view to the northwest.



Figure 61. Road crossing the location of LCAw. 3852:1 to Pokole contained within the study area, view to the north.



Figure 62. General location of LCAw. 4249:1 to Kameeui, view to the northeast.

The only historic properties identified within the *Kula* Lands Survey Area were related to the Historic cultivation of sugarcane. Sugarcane has been grown on the *kula* lands of the study area since the Precontact Period of Hawaiian history, but it was not commercially produced until the latter part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The scale of commercial sugar production intensified in the Lahaina/Kā'anapali region of West Maui following the incorporation of the Pioneer Mill Company in ca. 1860, but did not reach the Honokōwai lands of the current study area until around the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The entire *Kula* Lands Survey Area is actually part of a built agricultural landscape consisting of portions of the former Pioneer Mill Company's Fields 30, B-1, B-2, C-1, and D-1 and their associated plantation infrastructure (see Figure 44). As discussed in the culture-historical context presented for Honokōwai Ahupua'a above, the plantation landscape within the study area evolved over time from the first commercial planting of sugarcane to the final harvest of pineapple. As the plantation field infrastructure spread across the *kula* lands, older elements of the Precontact Period landscape were obscured (destroyed and replaced) by Historic Period "improvements," which then morphed over nearly a century of use into the Modern Period agricultural landscape that covers most of the study area today.

Maps prepared during the late 19th and 20th centuries document the landscape changes that occurred within Honokowai during the Historic and Modern Periods, and provide clues to specific features of the Historic agricultural landscape that may still be present within the study area kula lands, such as roads, railroads, irrigation ditches, and other water distribution features. In the context of the current reconnaissance survey, only those elements of the plantation landscape that are more than 50 years old were considered for their potential to be assessed as significant historic properties. An 1883 map of Honokowai (see Figure 38) suggests that very little plantation infrastructure was present within the study area at that time, but does show what appears to be an enclosure along the south side of Honokōwai Gulch. On the other hand, a 1912 map of Honokōwai prepared by M.D. Monsarrat and J.K. Kaho'okele (see Figure 40) when the Pioneer Mill Company first leased those lands shows that much of the study area was planted in cane by that year. It depicts some of the early plantation infrastructure that was present during the early 20th century including cane roads, Honokohau Ditch, a reservoir, and two railroad alignments. Additionally, that map shows possible ranching infrastructure in the makai portion of the study area. A later 1939 Pioneer Mill Company field map (see Figure 44) shows the current study area within Fields 30, B-1, B-2, C-1, and D-1, and illustrates not only the extensive modification of the study area's kula lands, but also the presence of several newer plantation roads (including at the locations of the former railroad alignments), three primary ditch routes (Pu'ukoli'i Reservoir Ditch, Kā'anapali Pump Ditch, and Field 30 Reservoir Ditch), the Honokowai Reservoir, two other reservoirs adjacent to Honokowai Ditch, a tunnel section on the south side of Honokōwai Gulch, and a number of other irrigation features. Later maps

and aerial photographs indicate that much of this basic plantation field infrastructure persisted until the latter part of the  $20^{\text{th}}$  century when the study area was planted in pineapple, and that some of it is still present.

Targeted efforts were made during the survey of the study area kula lands to relocate all of the plantation features shown on Historic maps, but only those features possessing integrity of Historic materials were assigned temporary site designations and documented archaeologically. Other features, such as plantation road alignments and the former routes of earthen ditches, were simply noted and photographed, and are briefly discussed here. Despite targeted survey efforts, no physical evidence of the tunnel section shown along the south edge of the Honokowai Gulch in 1939 was identified. The original alignment of the Pu'ukoli'i Reservoir Ditch was encountered during fieldwork, but its channel has been filled in, and is recognizable now only as an earthen berm (Figure 63). A section of the Kā'anapali Pump Ditch extending through the southwestern corner of the study area was also noted during the current fieldwork. This ditch consists of an earthen channel that lacks any evidence of Historic Period construction materials (Figure 64), although two sections of riveted metal pipe (Figure 65) are present on the ground surface immediately to the south of the ditch. The locations of both railroad corridors depicted on the 1912 Pioneer Mill Company map and the 1924 USGS Mala quadrangle (see Figure 43) were also investigated, however, no in-situ, physical elements of either railroad was identified, and it appears that all structural elements of both railroads within the study area have been removed. As shown on later maps that he former alignments of these railroads were subsequently readapted for use as plantation roads. Portions of the makai-most railroad alignment, which is still intact to the south of the study area (Figure 66), have been replaced by a paved asphalt roadway (Figure 67) that provides access to the wastewater treatment facility and appurtenant structures, while the mauka railroad alignment has been replaced by an unimproved dirt road (Figure 68) that is currently used to access the coffee fields in the southern portion of the study area.

Over the years, the former cane road alignments depicted in Historic maps from the early twentieth century were repeatedly consolidated and realigned to provide more efficient access to cultivated fields. While roads are the most prevalent type of plantation features still present throughout the study area *kula* lands, the majority of those currently present were created by bulldozers during the second half of the twentieth century. Many of these roads, particularly to the south of Honokōwai Gulch, are even more recent creations dating to the late 20<sup>th</sup> century or early 21<sup>st</sup> century, which were developed to provide access to Maui Land and Pine's pineapple fields, and in later years to the Kā'anapali Coffee Farms coffee orchard. Despite the intensive modification of the landscape over the last century, several dirt road alignments shown on Historic maps are still present within the study area. One of these, the main east/west access road to the Māhinahina Surface Water Treatment Facility near the eastern boundary of the study area, extends between Honokōhau Ditch and Honoapi'ilani Highway (Figure 69). The alignment of this road, labeled "Road to Honokōhau Ditch" on older plantation maps (see Figure 40), shifted dramatically from its original meandering route to a perfectly straight trajectory following the creation of formalized cane fields within the study area during the 1920s (see Figure 43). This road now accesses an existing water tank within the study area (Figure 70) that has been shown on plantation maps since the late 1930s (see Figure 44) before continuing *mauka* to Honokōhau Ditch. The construction of most of the other access roads within the study area also appears to date to the late 1930s or 1940s.

The only tangible elements of the plantation infrastructure possessing integrity of Historic materials that were identified within the *Kula* Lands Survey Area consist of four sections of concrete irrigation ditch (T-1, T-3, T-4, and T-13), a section of concrete and wooden flume (T-5), and a short rock wall (T-12) located at the end of a fence line adjacent to the southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch (see Figure 56). Each of these temporary sites is briefly described below.

#### Site T-1

Site T-1 consists of a short section of the Field 30 Reservoir Ditch located extending from the *kula* lands along the southern edge of Onepeha Gulch near the *mauka* boundary of the current study area into the shallow gulch itself (see Figure 56). This section of ditch is shown on maps of the study area as early as 1939 (see Figure 44), although the right-of-way for the ditch, to the north of T-1, is depicted on maps as early as 1912 (see Figure 40). What remains of the ditch itself, in this area, is an earthen channel that descends from the former cane fields near the Field 30 Reservoir, in a northeasterly direction, into Onepeha Gulch, where a mortar and stone ditch segment and the remains of a former sluice are present (Figures 71 and 72). Within the gulch the former ditch channel has been almost completely silted in.


Figure 63. Berm marking former alignment of the Pu'ukoli'i Reservoir Ditch, view to the west.



Figure 64. Kā'anapali Pump Ditch, view to the north.



Figure 65. Riveted pipe west of the Kā'anapali Pump Ditch, view to the east.



Figure 66. Intact section of railroad tracks to the south of the current study area near Honoapi'ilani Highway, view to the southwest.



Figure 67. Former location of *makai* railroad alignment in southwestern corner of study area, view to the southwest.



Figure 68. Former location of *mauka* railroad alignment in southern portion of study area, view to the north.



Figure 69. Historic-era access road leading to the Māhinahina Surface Water Treatment Plant, view to the west.



Figure 70. Historic-era water tank within the study area, view to the southwest.



Figure 71. Site T-1, stone and concrete section of the Field 30 Reservoir Ditch within Onepeha Gulch, view to the south.



Figure 72. Site T-1, portion of a former sluice gate, view to the southwest.

#### 4. Fieldwork

#### Site T-3

Site T-3 consists of a partially stone and concrete lined section of the Honokōwai Pump Ditch that extends northwest across *kula* lands of the current study area for roughly 120 meters (see Figure 56). This section of ditch, labeled "Proposed Honokōwai Pump Ditch" on a 1922 Pioneer Mill Company irrigation map (see Figure 42), has been in shown on maps of the study area since at least the late 1930s (see Figure 44). The southeastern most portion of Site T-3, directly below the levee for the Honokōwai Reservoir, is stone and concrete lined for a distance of roughly 25-meters (Figure 73). A date inscribed in the concrete cap on the top of the southern wall of this section of ditch indicates that the concrete was either added or repaired in 1962 by "MADAMBA" (Figure 74). Beyond the concrete lined section, Site T-3 transitions to an earthen, berm-lined channel that continues for 95 meters to a concrete and cobble culvert beneath the road that follows the northern edge of Honokōwai Gulch and access Honokōwai Reservoir (Figure 75). On the opposite side of the road, the Honokōwai Pump Ditch continues as an earthen channel following the 300-foot elevation contour to the northern boundary of the study area. This section of ditch is almost completely silted in, and is easier to recognize on aerial images than on the ground in the field. Historic-era shut-off valves (Figure 76) for the older pipeline right-of ways extending both northwest and southwest from the Honokōwai Reservoir are present above the Site T-3 ditch near the northwestern corner of the reservoir, but are not included within the current study area.

### Site T-4

Site T-4 consists of a concrete cobble ditch situated within the study area *kula* lands along the southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch near its western end (see Figure 56). The site consists of a ditch with cobbles held together with concrete that measures approximately 8.5 meters long by 0.7 to 0.9 meters wide with a depth of 0.5 meters (Figure 77). The southern end begins at the top of a steep slope and extends downslope with the northern end partially extending over a steep drop off. At this section, a semi-circular metal flume piece is still attached to the concrete ditch. A partially intact fence line is situated along the northern side of the ditch extending downslope. This ditch may be a portion of the Kā'anapali Pump House Ditch, shown on maps as early as 1922 (see Figure 42), that received water from Pump House F located nearby within Honokōwai Gulch.

### Site T-5

Site T-5 consists of a concrete piers, a concrete culvert, and a section of wooden flume box situated near the western boundary of the study area along the main cane haul access road, just to the north of Honokōwai Gulch (see Figure 56). This structure, which is located adjacent to the former plantation railroad alignment (see Figure 43), may represent a former loading station, where the harvested cane, carried by flumes from the fields, was loaded onto railroad cars for transport to the Pioneer Mill. The flume structure is situated on both sides (east and west) of the main access road but has been heavily impacted on the west end by prior land disturbances. The east portion of the flume structure consists of a concrete channel with a wooden flume box (Figures 78 and 79). A modern water pipe was observed within the flume box from previous modifications. The flume box measures 3.0 meters long by 0.84 meter wide with a thickness of 24 centimeters. The flume box connects to a concrete culvert that leads under the main access road. The western portion has been destroyed and only a small section of the tunnel was observed partially buried into the surface.

# *Site T*-12

Site T-12 consists of a free-standing, cobble wall section situated along the southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch at the northern termination of an old wire fence line (see Figure 56). The wall is comprised of stacked medium to large sized basalt cobbles against a boulder outcrop (Figure 80). The wall measures roughly 2 meters long by 1.2 meters tall, by 0.7 meters wide. An old wooden fence post is incorporated into the wall construction. Site T-12 is likely associated with plantation-era ranching activities that once occurred within the study area *kula* lands.

# Site T-13

Site T-13 is a low-walled ditch of form-poured concrete that extends west from Honokōhau Ditch near the eastern boundary of the study area along the southern edge of Kanaunau Ditch (see Figure 56). This ditch section (Figure 81) may represent a portion of the either the original alignment of the old Honokōhau Ditch completed in 1904, or a section of ditch created when the newer 1912 alignment of Honokōhau Ditch was re-lined in 1923, and the water was diverted back into the original 1904 alignment (Dagher and Dega 2019). In either case, Site T-3 appears to correspond to the route of the ditch shown on maps as early as 1912 (see Figure 40). The newer alignment of the Honokōhau Ditch that it connects to, *mauka* of the current study area, is carried across Kanaunau Gulch by a metal flume and wooden trestle (Figure 82), and is tunneled through the ridge slopes on both sides (Figure 83). Honokōhau Ditch was assigned the SIHP designation Site 50-50-01-1591 by Dagher and Dega (2019).



Figure 73. Site T-3, concrete and cobble ditch section, view to the west.



Figure 74. Site T-3, inscription in concrete reading "MADAMBA - 11/29/62."



Figure 75. Site T-3, concrete and cobble culvert, view to the northwest.



Figure 76. Historic-era shut-off valves for the Honokōwai Reservoir pipeline rights-of-way, view to the southeast.



Figure 77. Site T-4, cobble and concrete ditch section, view to the north.



Figure 78. Site T-5, wooden flume box crossing earthen ditch, view to the northeast.



Figure 79. Site T-5, wooden flume box leading to double concrete tunnels, view to the west.



Figure 80. Site T-12, free-standing wall, view to the northwest.



Figure 81. Site T-13, concrete ditch channel joining the Honokōhau Ditch flume, view to the east.



Figure 82. Trestle and flume carrying Honokōhau Ditch across Kanaunau Gulch, view to the southeast.



Figure 83. Honokōhau Ditch extending through the southern ridge slope of Kanaunau Gulch, view to the south.

# **Onepeha Gulch Survey Area**

The Onepeha Gulch Survey Area consists of the lands encompassed by Onepeha Gulch, which extends roughly 1.6 kilometers west from the eastern boundary of the study area to Honokōwai Reservior, and ranges from 20 meters to 100 meters wide (see Figure 56). The gulch is flanked by *kula* lands on either side. Onepeha's meandering streambed is ephemeral in nature and was completely dry at the time of the current fieldwork. Vegetation within the gulch, which was not used for the cultivation of either sugarcane or pineapple, consists primarily of low grasses with a tall canopy of *koa haole*. To accomplish the survey of Onepaha Gulch, all five fieldworkers walked from east to west following the stream bed, spaced across the entirety of the gulch itself. A single, previously unidentified historic property was identified within Onepeha Gulch as a result of the survey (Site T-2), consisting of an enclosure remnant situated within the *mauka* portion of the *'ili* of Mo'omuku ,which was awarded to Kekau'ōnohi as '*Āpana* 3 of LCAw. 1126 during the *Māhele 'Āina* of 1848.

# Site T-2

Site T-2 consists of rectangular enclosure remnant situated in the eastern portion of Mo'omuku 'Apana 3 (Figure 84), along the top northern edge of Onepeha Gulch in the northeastern portion of the study area (see Figure 56). Site T-2 is situated on a relatively level area that slopes gently southward to the base of the gulch (Figure 85). The eastern end of the enclosure has been bulldozed away. In its current form Site T-2 measures 13.5 (east/west) meters long by 11.5 (north/south) meters wide overall. The three extant walls of the enclosure (northern, western, and southern) are constructed of dry-stacked medium to large subangular basalt cobbles, the exterior of which are somewhat collapsed in sections, particularly along the northern and western walls (Figure 86). However, some remnant stacking is still evident within the interior sections of those particular walls, while the south-facing exterior wall also maintains some semblance of intact stacking. Exterior wall heights range from 0.35 to 0.60 meters, while interior heights average 0.30 meters. Wall widths measure roughly between 1.3 meters and 1.6 meters, with wider wall heights characterizing collapsed sections (Figure 87). The interior portion of the enclosure consists of a thick cover of buffelgrass and Guinea grasses beneath scattered koa haole overlying a thin layer of soil embedded with small cobbles. The eastern portion of the site has been partially destroyed by prior land disturbance, and is lined along the former location of the enclosure's eastern wall with a mechanically-pushed berm comprised of soil and large, jumbled boulders intermixed with concrete pipe fragments (Figure 88). Prior mechanical disturbance is also apparent in the immediate vicinity of Site T-2 to the southwest, as evidenced by a bulldozed push pile of large boulders marked by dozer scarring (Figure

89). Based upon the location of the enclosure remnant within a portion of the *'ili lele* awarded to Kekau'ōnohi as LCAw. 1126:28.3, coupled with the extant formal attributes of the site and its location along the edge of Onepeha Gulch, it is thought that Site T-2 may have functioned as a Precontact to early Historic habitation structure that was still present, and conspicuous enough to be mapped in 1912.



Figure 84. Portion of Hawai'i Registered Map No. 2534 ca. 1912 showing the georeferenced location of Site T-2 within the eastern portion of "Mo'omuku."



Figure 85. Site T-2 plan view.



Figure 86. Southwestern corner of Site T-2, view to the northeast.



Figure 87. Site T-2, south wall segment of remnant enclosure, view to the east.

4. Fieldwork



Figure 88. Bulldozer push pile and concrete pipe fragment forming the eastern wall of Site T-2, view to the northwest.



Figure 89. Bulldozed push pile of large boulders southwest of Site T-2, view to the south.

# Kanauau Gulch Survey Area

The Kanunau Gulch Survey Area consists of the lands encompassed by Kanaunau Gulch, which extends roughly 2.5 kilometers west from the eastern boundary of the study area to Honokowai Gulch, and ranges from 60 meters to 120 meters wide for most of its length (see Figure 56). Only a portion of this section of gulch is included within the study area, however. The middle section of gulch, measuring roughly 950 meters in length, crosses privately owned lands to the south of the study area. Kanauau Gulch is flanked by kula lands on its northern and southern sides. The Kanauau streambed was dry at the time of the current fieldwork, and the water flow for this tributary of Honokowai Stream appears to have always been intermittent in nature. The survey methodology for the slopes of Kanaunau Gulch was similar to that of Onepeha Gulch, with fieldworkers conducting cross-sloped east/west pedestrian transects spaced at a distance of no more than 10 meters. Although the gulch's highly eroded slopes and interior drainage channel were thickly vegetated with various grasses and *koa haole*, ground visibility was generally adequate for identifying any cultural features that may have been present. In the wider, interior portions of the gulch, ground visibility was excellent, and transects were surveyed at 10 to 15-meter intervals to cover broader expanses of land. As a result of the survey, two previously identified Precontact Period sites (Site 50-50-03-1207, a petroglyph complex, and Site 50-50-03-2487, an enclosure) were encountered within the western portion of Kanaunau Gulch, however only the former was concluded to be within the confines of the current study area (Site 2847 is not described in further detail here, but a detailed description of this site is presented in the discussion previous archaeological studies in the vicinity of the study area presented above). Slightly inland (east) of Site 2847, a Historic roadway/trail crossing Kanaunau Gulch was recorded as Site T-11. Both Site 1207 and Site T-11 are described in further detail below.

### Site 50-50-03-1207

Site 1207 consists of a complex of petroglyphs(see Figure 56) that was initially recorded in 1973 during the Statewide Inventory of Historic Places survey for the island of Maui by the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum. The site was assigned the State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) designation of Site 50-50-03-1207 and briefly described as "Site 1207, "Honokōwai Petroglyphs," consists of boulders covered with about 45 petroglyphs in an area of approximately 100 square meters (c. 1,076.40 feet) in Honokōwai Gulch." During the current fieldwork, Site 1207 was relocated and was found to consist of three distinct petroglyph panels (Panels 1 through 3; Figure 90) located on bedrock boulders/outcrops at the base of the southern slope of Kanauau Gulch adjacent to a waterfall area in the dry streambed. The northern edge of the gulch in the vicinity of Site 1207 (on the opposite side of the streambed) is a nearly vertical bedrock cliff, while the southern edge is more gradually sloped, and the area downslope of the site is relatively flat and level. A small grove of '*a* '*ali*'i trees is growing on the moderate gulch slope southeast of Site 1207. Approximately forty-six petroglyphs were identified at Site 1207, the overall condition of which ranged from poor and barely discernable to excellent and well-defined. The Statewide Inventory/Bishop Museum site tag/datum is still present at the site, consisting of a metal washer, marked with the site information, that is wedged into a crack between Panels 1 and 2.



Figure 90. Location of Site 1207, showing the relative locations of Panels 1, 2, and 3.

Panel 1 is situated on the westernmost side of the fractured bedrock boulder formation and is located approximately seven meters west of Panel 2 (Figure 91). This panel includes approximately 20 images pecked across six separate north-facing areas of the bedrock within a 1.8 by 1.6-meter area, with the highest concentration of petroglyphs occurring at the eastern end of the panel (Figure 92). The images depicted on Panel 1 are primarily anthropomorphic in nature, however several of these were indistinct and not clearly identifiable. The majority of anthropomorphic images are triangular bodies with downturned arms and legs. Three of these figures have what appear to be horns protruding from their heads, two of which are upturned and one that has horns that curve down towards the arms (Figure 93).

Panel 2 is situated on the easternmost side of the bedrock formation roughly seven meters east of Panel 1 (see Figure 91). This panel includes approximately 20 images pecked within two distinct areas on the northern face of the outcrop within a 3.0 by 2.5-meter area. The majority of the figures on this panel are anthropomorphic in nature and include a mix of stick figure and triangular forms. Several of the images are portrayed with arms that stretch above the head, forming an arc (Figure 95). A possible hammerstone was observed within a fractured outcrop crevice above a condensed area of pecking, and was left *in-situ*.

The Panel 3 petroglyphs occur on an independent bedrock outcrop approximately 15 meters southeast of Panels 1 and 2 (Figures 96). This panel contains roughly six anthropomorphic images pecked into the northern and eastern faces of the outcrop within a 2.5 by 1.8-meter area. Five of the petroglyphs displayed triangular-bodied characteristics, while one was representative of a stick figure form. Additional pecking was observed in several areas near the clearly defined figures, however these images were very faint, difficult to see, and problematic to classify based on their ambiguity.



Figure 91. Site 1207, Panels 1 (left) and 2 (right), view to the south.



Figure 92. Site 1207 Panel 1, view to the south.



Figure 93. Detail of the petroglyphs at the western end of Site 1207 Panel 1.



Figure 94. Site 1207 Panel 2, view to the south.



Figure 95. Detail of Site 1207 Panel 2.



Figure 96. Site 1207 Panel 3 petroglyphs, view to the west.

# Site T-11

Site T-11 is a Historic roadway/trail that crosses the Kanaunau Gulch Survey Area near its western end (see Figure 56). Site-11, which is terraced into both the northern and southern edges of the gulch, where it ascends/descends the steep slope, measures 1.5 to 2.0 meters wide, and given its width and construction style appears to have been designed for travel by horse or donkey; it is too narrow for vehicular use and wider than it would need to be for strictly pedestrian use, suggesting that this site may date to the early Historic Period, perhaps even prior to the Pioneer Mill Company's use of the Honokōwai lands. This U-shaped section of the former roadway/trail extends down the southern edge of Kanauau Gulch to the southeast, where it becomes practically indiscernible near the stream bed, and then turns to the northwest and ascends the northern side of the gulch. The trail is neatly lined with placed boulders along its downslope edge on the southern side of Kanauau Gulch (Figure 97), and on the northern the boulder-lined terraced edge along its downslope side has been enhanced with some stacked cobbles. A few fragments of firebrick and concrete are present in the Kanaunau Stream bed where Site T-11 would have crossed it, suggesting that a bridge may have once been present. On the *kula* slopes to the north and south of the gulch Site T-11 has been destroyed by more recent (Historic and Modern) plantation activity.



Figure 97. Site T-11, Historic roadway/trail along the upper southern edge of Kanauau Gulch, view to the northeast.

# Honokōwai Gulch Survey Area

Honokōwai Gulch extends *mauka-makai* through the central portion of the study area, bisecting it into northern and southern halves (see Figure 56). It stretches from the eastern boundary of the study area to the western boundary where it empties into a large, man-made retention basin and concrete flood channel. Most of this gulch is excluded from the current study area, however, and only portions of the less-steeply sloped, and more accessible, southern edge of the gulch adjacent to the eastern end of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003—where an old road descends to the gulch bottom in the vicinity of the Pioneer Mill Company's Pump house R (see Figure 44)—were examined as part of the Honokōwai Gulch Survey Area. During the reconnaissance survey fieldwork, these accessible lower slopes on the southern side of Honokōwai Gulch were walked cross-slope from east to west with field technicians spaced at 5 to 10-meter intervals. The steep, upper gulch edges, which have slopes in excess of 60 percent, were not examined, nor were the more remote lower gulch slopes included with the study area, such as along the northern boundary of TMK: (2) 4-4-002:008, where there was no readily accessible access. Of the three gulches, Honokōwai contained the least amount of vegetation cover consisting primarily of various grasses and *koa haole*, with ground visibility being generally excellent for identifying any cultural features that may have been present.

#### 4. Fieldwork

Unlike the Onepeha and Kanauau gulches, Honokowai Gulch once contained a perennial stream, and as such was the focal point habitation and wetland (*lo'i*) agriculture within Honokōwai Ahupua'a during the Precontact/early Historic Periods. The streambed was dry at the time of the reconnaissance survey fieldwork, but traditionally numerous kuleana awards lined both sides of the stream, harnessing the water for growing taro in terraced fields. During the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, however, as the focus of commercial agriculture shifted to the adjacent *kula* lands and the Pioneer Mill Company began redirecting the water from Honokōwai Stream into the Honokōwai Ditch and sending it to the more southern plantation fields, residency and traditional agriculture within the Honokōhau Gulch rapidly declined. Since the gulch lands were never intensively cultivated during the Historic Period though-due to in large part their geographic isolation from the adjacent kula lands-numerous Precontact cultural features remain within Honokowai Gulch, some of which are currently cared for by the Maui Cultural Lands, Inc. (MCL), a grassroots land trust organization based on Maui (see https://mauiculturallands.org/projects/honokowai). MCL was briefly consulted at the outset of the fieldwork for the current study, and should be included in any future discussion of the management of sites within Honokowai Gulch. As a result of the current reconnaissance survey, five sites (Sites T-6 through T-10) were identified within the Honokowai Gulch Survey Area along the south-facing gulch slope adjacent to TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003 (Figure 98), all of which appear to date to the Precontact/early Historic use of the area. Four of these sites (Sites T-6 through T-9) are situated in close proximity to (south of) the former Pioneer Mill company's Pump House R (Figure 99), while the fifth (T-10) is situated along the southern gulch edge further to the west. Each of these sites is described in further detail below.



Figure 98. Detail map of Sites T-6 to T-10 recorded within the Honokowai Gulch Survey Area.



Figure 99. Pump House R, view to the northeast.

# Site T-6

Site T-6 consists of a linear retaining wall situated along the southern edge of the Honokōwai Gulch, approximately 160 meters southeast of Site T-10 (petroglyphs) and directly downslope (northwest) from the pump house access road (see Figure 98). The wall is constructed of small to large subangular basalt cobbles dry-stacked roughly five to six courses high and extends roughly perpendicular to the southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch towards the dry stream bed. It measures approximately 11.0 meters long by 0.3 meters wide, and ranges in height from 1.0 to 1.4 meters (Figure 100). Both the eastern and western ends of the wall terminate at large boulder outcrops. While the majority of the wall is intact and exhibits relatively nice facing (Figure 101), portions of the downslope wall face are collapsed, largely due to the degree of the slope and overgrowth of large sisal plants. No cultural material was observed at the site.

# Site T-7

Site T-7 consists of a modified outcrop situated along the southern slope edge of the Honokōwai Gulch, approximately 43 meters northwest of Site T-8 (wall and modified outcrop) and 12 meters south of the pump house access road (see Figure 98). This site consists of a natural bedrock outcrop that has been modified by loosely stacking medium to large subangular basalt cobbles and small boulders to form a terrace (Figure 102). The modified portion of the outcrop measures 2.4 meters long (east/west) by 1.1 meters wide (north/south) and has an average height of 1.4 meters (Figure 103). No cultural material was observed at the site.

# Site T-8

Site T-8 consists of a low, linear wall and adjacent modified outcrop along the southern, interior edge of Honokōwai Gulch, located approximately 9 meters northwest of Site T-9 and 40 meters southeast of Site T-7 (see Figure 98). The northernmost portion of the site, consisting of the wall, begins at the southern edge of the pump house access road (Figure 104) and extends upslope and to the south for a distance of 15 meters. The wall is constructed of dry-stacked large cobbles and small to large subangular basalt boulders and averages 1.2 meters in width with a maximum height of 1.25 meters (Figure 105). Overall, the wall is in fair to good condition, with some portions of wall retaining neatly-stacked faces, particularly along its west-facing edge. However, much of the wall is collapsed on either side due to its precarious location on the steeply-sloped gulch edge. At its southern termination, the wall abuts a bedrock outcrop (Figure 106), the northern edge of which has been modified with stacked small to medium-sized cobbles to form the front face of a terrace that measures approximately 18 meters in length (Figure 107). No cultural material was observed at the site.



Figure 100. Site T-6, retaining wall, view to the southwest.



Figure 101. Site T-6, retaining wall, view to the southwest.



Figure 102. Site T-7, modified outcrop, view to the east.



Figure 103. Site T-7, modified outcrop, view to the northeast.



Figure 104. Site T-8 overlooking pump house and pump house road, view to the north.



Figure 105. Neatly stacked western face of Site T-8 wall, view to the southeast.



Figure 106. Site T-8 wall abutting northern face of modified outcrop, view to the southeast.



Figure 107. Front face of Site T-8 modified outcrop, view to the south.

#### Site T-9

Site T-9 consists of two petroglyph panels (Panels 1 and 2) situated on a vertical bedrock outcrop along the steeply sloping southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch, approximately 45 meters southeast of the pump house and 9 meters southeast of Site T-8 (see Figure 98). Vegetation in the area consists primarily of various grasses, shrubs, and scattered *koa haole* trees. A total of approximately 12 petroglyph images were identified at Site T-9, the condition of which ranged from poor to excellent. No cultural material was observed at the site.

Panel 1 is situated on the westernmost side of the bedrock formation and is located approximately 8 meters west of Panel 2. This panel includes approximately 11 images pecked across a 2.0-meter-wide by 1.8-meter-tall area. The images depicted on this panel are exclusively anthropomorphic stick figure types with downturned arms and legs (Figure 108).

Panel 2 is situated approximately 8 meters east of Panel 1 and contains a single anthropomorphic image that measures 0.29 meters wide by 0.32 meters tall. The petroglyph consists of a bolded, triangular-bodied anthropomorphic male figure with outstretched arms and a wide-legged stance (Figure 109).

### Site T-10

Site T-10 consists of two anthropomorphic figures pecked into the northern face of an exposed, fractured, vertical bedrock outcrop situated along the steep, southern edge of Honokōwai Gulch (see Figure 98). The petroglyph on the western side of the outcrop consists of a stick figure with downturned arms and legs, with the head portion of the image pecked into a fractured section of the bedrock (Figure 110). The other figure is located slightly to the east, and consists of a very well defined triangular-bodied figure with downturned, rounded arms, a muscular leg shape, and an ambiguous, roughly hourglass-shaped pecked protrusion jutting downwards from between the legs (see Figure 110). Interestingly, the figure's hands differ from other similar anthropomorphic petroglyphs in that they are pecked into a ball shape, and the figure's feet are elongated and thick. No cultural material was observed at the site.



Figure 108. Site T-9 Panel 1, view to the southwest.



Figure 109. Site T-9 Panel 2, view to the southeast.



Figure 110. Site T-10, petroglyphs, view to the south.

# 5. RECOMMENDATIONS

The archaeological reconnaissance fieldwork conducted for the current study provided insights and data that were used to formulate the following recommendations regarding the historic preservation review process for the proposed DHHL Honokōwai Community and future archaeological study within the proposed project area.

With respect to the review of the proposed project under Hawai'i Revised Statutes Chapter (HRS) 6E-8, the Department of Land and Natural Resources-State Historic Preservation Division (DLNR-SHPD) will need to be consulted, and an archaeological inventory survey (AIS) pursuant to Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) 13§13-275 may be required due to the presence of historic properties (Table 4). The AIS will need to be conducted in accordance with HAR 13§13-276 to document and evaluate the sites for historic significance, make treatment recommendations, and determine any project effects to the sites. Additional fieldwork will likely be required to document the identified sites to HAR 13§13-276 standards. This would include the detailed recordation of surface features as well as limited subsurface testing at select sites. It is recommended that DHHL consult with DLNR-SHPD to establish an appropriate project area as defined in HAR 13§13-275, as this will determine the scope of the additional work required to complete the AIS. Native Hawaiian Organizations and community groups, such as Maui Cultural Lands, Inc., should also be consulted regarding the project in an effort to mitigate any potential impacts from the proposed development to off-site historic properties present within Honokōwai Gulch.

Site #	Туре	Function	Age	Study Area Location
1207	Petroglyphs	Ceremonial	Precontact	Kanaunau Gulch
T-1	Ditch	Water infrastructure	Historic	Kula lands/Onepeha Gulch
T-2	Enclosure	Habitation	Precontact/Historic	Onepeha Gulch
T-3	Ditch/Culvert	Water infrastructure	Historic	Kula lands
T-4	Concrete ditch	Water infrastructure	Historic	Kula lands
T-5	Flume	Water infrastructure	Historic	Kula lands
T-6	Retaining wall	Unknown	Precontact	Honokōwai Gulch
T-7	Modified outcrop	Unknown	Precontact/early Historic	Honokōwai Gulch
T-8	Wall	Unknown	Precontact/early Historic	Honokōwai Gulch
T-9	Petroglyphs	Ceremonial	Precontact	Honokōwai Gulch
T-10	Petroglyphs	Ceremonial	Precontact	Honokōwai Gulch
T-11	Road	Transportation	Historic	Kanaunau Gulch
T-12	Wall	Ranching	Historic	Kula lands
T-13	Ditch	Water infrastructure	Historic	Kula lands/Kanaunau Gulch

Table 4.	Historic	<b>Properties</b>	identified	within	the prop	posed DHHL	Honokōwai	<b>Community</b>
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In the *kula* lands of the current study area, decades of continuous commercial agricultural activities have adversely impacted the integrity of the pre-existing traditional cultural landscape; however, archaeological sites representing the vestiges of both pre-commercial use of the study area lands and commercial sugarcane cultivation were identified during the current study. Additional fieldwork for the AIS in the *kula* lands would likely involve the detailed recordation of Sites T-3, T-4, T-5, T-11, T-12, and T-13, as well as the other plantation infrastructure still present within the selected project area, such as roads, ditches, reservoirs, and water tanks. It is likely that the inventory of these features will result in a recommendation of "no further work," and will essentially complete the Historic preservation review process for the *kula* lands, unless DLNR-SHPD requests additional work. If the *kuleana* parcels in the current study area will be included in the development plan, subsurface testing is recommended at LCAw. 4249:1, which appears relatively undisturbed and is considered to possess archaeological potential. The other *kuleana* parcels in the *kula* lands appear to have been heavily disturbed and are not considered likely to contain intact subsurface deposits.

Within Onepeha and Kanauau gulches, potentially significant archaeological sites (Sites T-2, T-11, and 1207) were identified within the current study area. Development in the vicinity of these gulches, and on the *kula* lands directly above them, could impact these sites. It is also possible (although unlikely) that additional sites are present that were not identified during the current reconnaissance study in areas of difficult terrain or thick vegetation. If development plans include these gulches or will impact the *kula* lands bordering them, the AIS should include additional survey in the gulches and detailed recordation of all identified sites. In particular, additional documentation

and subsurface testing is recommended Site T-2, the habitation site likely associated with Mo'omuku *Lele* 3, which was awarded to Michaela Kekau'ōnohi (the granddaughter of Kamehameha I and wife of Kamehameha II) during the  $M\bar{a}hele$  ' $\bar{A}ina$  of 1848. Again, consultation with DLNR-SHPD to establish an appropriate project area for the purposes of the AIS is recommended due to the presence of other known sites (e.g., Site 2487) in these gulches that were near, but outside, the current study area.

The majority of Honokōwai Gulch is excluded from the proposed project, but the accessible lower slopes on the southern side of the gulch were investigated during the current study. Sites identified within Honokōwai Gulch include remnant plantation infrastructure as well as Precontact archaeological sites (T-6, T-7, T-8, T-9, and T-10). Because portions of the steep gulch sides included in the current study area were difficult to access, Honokōawai Gulch may contain additional sites that could be considered historically or culturally significant. As with Onepeha and Kanauau Gulches, development activities adjacent to Honokōwai Gulch could potentially affect these sites. Again, consultation with DLNR-SHPD to determine an appropriate project area for the AIS is recommended. During the AIS, additional survey of the gulch sides and documentation of identified sites would be included in the AIS fieldwork.

As a final note, it is recommended that planning for the proposed project begin to incorporate the findings of this archaeological reconnaissance survey, even at this preliminary stage in the historic preservation review process. It is likely that as a result of the HRS 6E-8 review, preservation will be the recommended treatment for all or most of the sites within Honokōwai, Onepeha, and Kanauau gulches, and that a preservation plan for those sites will need to be prepared in accordance with HAR 13§13-276. Consultation with stakeholders and community members is also recommended going forward to ascertain how these historic properties might be incorporated into development plans. At a minimum, it is recommended that Maui Cultural Lands, Inc. (MCL), a grassroots, community, land trust organization that currently cares for several important cultural sites within Honokōwai Gulch be included in any future discussion of the management of the sites within Honōkowai Gulch and Kanaunau Gulch. The petroglyph sites within both of these gulches (T-9, T-10, and 1207) are likely to be assessed as significant under criterion "e" for their traditional cultural value, a significance assessment that requires consultation with knowledgeable (Native Hawaiian) individuals and organizations. MCL was briefly consulted by the authors of this report prior to the outset of the current fieldwork. Within Onepeha Gulch, Site T-2's association with Michaela Kekau'ōnohi also makes it a likely candidate for preservation and interpretation.

If all historic properties in the study area are treated in accordance with the above recommendations, and in accordance with any DLNR-SHPD guidance, it is anticipated that the project can avoid causing significant adverse impacts to historic resources. Based on the findings of this archaeological reconnaissance survey, given that the above recommendations are followed, the determination of effect for the proposed project (pursuant to Hawai'i Administrative Rules 13§13-284-7) will likely be "effect, with agreed upon mitigation commitments."

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# Appendix D Cultural Impact Assessment

AA PROJECT NO. 1922

# FINAL CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS HONOKŌWAI MASTER PLAN

Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Kā'anapali Moku, Lāhainā Modern Tax District, Mokupuni o Maui TMK: (2) 4-04-001:015, 4-04-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, 038



Kuleana I Keka'a ka ua Nahua, Ka Līlīlehua anu i ka uka o Honowai (Honokōwai)

The Nahua rain belongs in Keka'a, The cold Līlīlehua rain in the upland of Honowai (Honokōwai) (C. L. Akana and Gonzalez 2015:182)

COVER MAP: HONOKŌWAI KAANAPALI, MAUI Y BY M.D. MONSARRAT AND J.K. KAHOOKELE (1912) ILLUSTRATING THE PROMINENT LAND FORMS, TRADITIONAL SHORELINE, DENSITY OF KULEANA LANDS, AND MAUKA TO MAKAI STREAM FLOW OF HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A.

# Cultural Impact Assessment for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokōwai Master Plan

Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Kā'anapali Moku, Lāhainā Modern Tax District, Mokupuni o Maui TMK: (2) 4-04-001:015, 4-04-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018, 038

6/10/2021

Final

Prepared For: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honolulu, HI

> Prepared By: Kim-Hee Wong, M.A.

Nikki Mills, B.A. and Tanya Lee-Greig, M.A.

> Under Contract To: PBR Hawaii Honolulu, HI

**'Āina Archaeology** O'ahu: 725 Kapi'olani Blvd, C400 Honolulu, HI 96813 Maui: 590 Līpoa Parkway, Suite 106 Kīhei, HI 96753



# Executive Summary

Date	August 31, 2020
Project	Honokōwai Master Plan
Project Proponent	Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL)
Proposed Action	The Honokōwai Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan encompasses all 777 acres of DHHL lands at Honokōwai. The primary focus of the master plan is to develop subsistence agricultural homestead lots that range from one-half-acre to three-acres in size. Beneficiaries will be required to cultivate their lots. Home construction is optional; therefore, pre-qualification for a home loan is not required. The plan designates land for community-use. This may include an agriculture training center, a processing facility and a farmer's market. Areas for community agricultural enterprises could also be included in the master plan. Land specifically designated for conservation buffers would be along the edges of all gulches and setback from Honoapi'ilani Highway. Community land use lots would be located on the <i>makai</i> (coastal region) portion of the parcel and may include: the agriculture training center/community center, mini-parks, churches, a charter school, and an adult and/or child day care center. Multi-family housing may include <i>kupuna</i> (senior) housing on the <i>makai</i> portion of the parcel. Lands would be set-aside for the development of roads, bike paths, and drainage-control measures. The amount of land allocated to each use and their specific locations are still being determined.
Project Area and Region	The potential area of direct effect, or project area, is considered to be 777-
of Influence	acre development footprint located in Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Kā'anapali Moku, Lāhainā Modern Tax District, Maui Island.
	When assessing the presence or absence of direct and indirect effects of the proposed project on the traditional cultural practices of a region, traditional use and access to resources from the mountains to ocean- mauka (mountain region) to makai- must be taken into consideration. As such, the region of influence, or study area for the proposed project is defined as the geographic area encompassed by the known traditional boundaries of Honokōwai Ahupua'a.
Results	Based on testimony for Kuleana claims presented before the Land Commission during the Mahele 'Āina, and in addition to the stories and information gathered during the background research and consultation completed for this study, it is apparent that settlement and land use within Honokōwai Ahupua'a functioned in the typical traditional sense, with a focus on marine resource gathering within the off-shore waters and along the coastline, as well as cultivation of 'uala (sweet potato), mai'a (banana), and kalo (taro) in the mauka reaches.
	With regards to the current project area, there are no specific traditional cultural practices or cultural sensitivity concerns within the development footprint. Additionally, there are no known historically significant archaeological sites requiring additional mitigation work within the development footprint.



According to those consulted for this study, the most prominent and significant cultural practice within the vicinity of the current project revolves around the coastal marine resources. Concerns were expressed surrounding the effects of coastal runoff from the construction of the project and the lifetime of the development. Those consulted for the project suggested using a variety of mitigation techniques. Other concerns for the project included water usage and the origin of the water that will be supplied to residents within the project. An additional concern was raised regarding the location of the project, and its effect on the health of residents due to the close proximity of the development to the sewage treatment plant.



## Acknowledgments

Many thanks go out to the various individuals who shared their personal life experiences and traditional knowledge for this study. The information shared helps to reconstruct the traditional way of life in Honokōwai and demonstrates how lifestyles, particularly relating to Hawaiian traditions and cultural practices, have evolved.

Most importantly, it is with sincerest gratitude and fondest aloha that we thank the following individuals who have contributed greatly to our understanding of traditional cultural practices related to the lands and waters of Honokōwai Ahupua'a: Ekolu and Puanani Lindsey, Junya Nakoa, Blossom Feteira, Kaimaile Makekau and Foster Ampong. *Mahalo a nui* for taking time out of your day to share your *mana'o* (thoughts) and concerns.



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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) proposes to develop a master plan for an agricultural homestead community in Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Kā'anapali Moku, Lāhainā Modern Tax District, Maui Island. The Honokowai Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan encompasses all 777 acres of DHHL lands at Honokowai. The primary focus of the proposed master plan is to develop subsistence agricultural homestead lots that range from one-half-acres to three-acres. Beneficiaries will be required to cultivate their individual lots; therefore, home construction is optional and pre-qualification for a home loan is not required. The plan designates land for community-use. This may include an agriculture training center, a processing facility, and a farmer's market. Areas for community agricultural enterprises may also be included in the master plan. Land specifically designed for conservation buffers would be along the edges of all gulches and setback from Honoapi'ilani Highway. Community land use lots would be located on the makai (coastal region) portion of the parcel and may include: the agriculture training center/community center, mini-parks, churches, a charter school, and an adult and/or child day care center. Multi-family housing may include kupuna (senior) housing on the makai portion of the parcel. Lands would be set-aside for the development of roads, bike paths, and drainagecontrol measures. The amount of land allocated to each use and their specific locations are still being determined.

As a part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) process for the proposed project, at the request of the DHHL, 'Āina Archaeology conducted a study of traditional cultural practices within and adjacent to the proposed project. The Guidelines for Assessing Cultural Impacts adopted on November 19, 1997 by the Environmental Council, State of Hawai'i states:

(For) the cultural portion of an environmental assessment, the geographical extent of the inquiry should, in most instances, be greater than the area over which the proposed action will take place (proposed project area). This is to ensure that cultural practices which may not occur within the boundaries of the project area, but which may nonetheless be affected, are included in the assessment.... An ahupua'a is usually the appropriate geographical unit to begin an assessment of cultural impacts of a proposed action, particularly if it includes all of the types of cultural practices associated with the project area. (State of Hawaii Office of Environmental Quality Control 2012:11)

For this cultural impact assessment, the *ahupua'a* of Honokōwai is considered the overall "study area" while the development footprint of the Project is identified as the area of potential direct effect (project area). The purpose of this document is to gain an understanding of traditional cultural practices within the study area and identify any potential effects on these practices that may occur during, or as a result of, the implementation of the proposed project.





Figure 1-1: Map of Project Area





Figure 1-2: Map of Honokōwai Ahupua'a



AIMA ARCHAEOLOGY





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## 2.0 ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING

## 2.1 NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

The current study area within Honokōwai Ahupua'a follows the western shoreline of Kā'anapali Moku, from Pu'u Keka'a (Black Rock Beach) to just south of the West Maui Airport, and extends 10,000 feet inland to an approximate elevation of 400feet above mean sea level (amsl). Situated on the leeward flanks at the base of the West Maui Mountains, the Honokōwai Gulch and surrounding lands are the primary topography over which the soils of the current project area have formed.

The general soils of the project area are of the Pulehu-Ewa-Jaucas association found on the Honokōwai coast, and the Waiakoa-Keahua Moloka'i association found *mauka* (mountain region) of Honokōwai (University of Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station 1971). The Pulehu-Ewa-Jaucas association is located on alluvial fans and basins and can be described as nearly level to moderately sloping, well-drained and excessively drained soils that are developed in alluvium and weathered in basic igneous rock, coral, and seashells (Foote et al. 1972:8). Soil units of the Waiakoa-Keahua-Molokai association are located on low uplands and described as moderately deep, nearly level to moderately steep, and well-drained soils that are formed in weathered basic igneous rocks. At the time of the soil survey, these associations were deemed appropriate for sugar cane, pineapple, truck crops, pasture, wildlife habitat, and homesites (Foote et al. 1972:8-9).

More specifically, the individual soil units of the project area are dominated by the Lāhainā silty clay loam (3-7% slopes-LaB), Lāhainā silty clay (7-15% slopes-LaC), Moloka'i silty clay loam (3-7% slopes-MuB), and Rock land (rRK), and with smaller acreages of Ewa silty clay loam (0-3% slope-EaA), and beaches (BS). The Lāhainā series are defined by well-drained upland soils. Lāhainā silty clay loam occurs to the north of the Honokōwai Gulch, and a representative profile of the surface layer is a dark reddish-brown silty clay about 15 inches thick followed by 45 inches of a dusky-red and dark reddish brown subangular blocky silty clay and silty clay loam. The substratum is soft, a weathered basic igneous rock. Permeability is moderate, runoff is slow, and the erosion hazard is slight. The available water capacity is about 1.3 inches per foot in the surface layer and about 1.4 inches per foot in the subsoil. In certain places, roots penetrate to a depth of five feet or more. The Lāhainā silty clay (LaC) occurs both north and south of the Honokōwai Gulch; its runoff is medium, and the erosion hazard is moderate (Foote et al. 1972:78-79). The Moloka'i series consists of well-drained upland soils. Moloka'i silty clay loam (MuB) has slow runoff, and the erosion hazard is slight to moderate and is located south of the Honokōwai Gulch (Foote et al. 1972:96).

Rock land occurs in the areas immediately bounding the Honokōwai Gulch. Rock land (rRK) typically includes areas where exposed rock covers 25 to 90% of the surface. Rock outcrops are made mostly of basalt and andesite, and having very shallow soils are the main characteristics

of this soil type. Lower elevation vegetation includes *kiawe* (*Prosopis pallida*), *kou* (*Cordia subcordata*), *pili* (*Heteropogon contortus*), Japanese tea, and *koa haole* (*Leucaena leucocephala*), while higher elevation includes Lantana, guava, Natal redtop, and molasses grass. The soil material associated with rock lands are very sticky and plastic-like with a high shrink-swell potential. At the time of the soil survey, this land had been used for pasture, wildlife habitat, and water supply. Rock land is also commonly used in urban development and buildings. On steep slopes these larger constructions are susceptible to sliding when the soil is saturated, and foundations and retaining walls are susceptible to cracking (Foote et al. 1972:119).

Finally, a small portion of the coastal sections include Ewa silty clay loam (EaA) and beaches (BS). Ewa series soil include well-drained soils in basins and on alluvial fans. The Ewa silty clay loam has slow runoff and the erosion hazard is no more than slight. This soil is used for sugarcane and homesites (Foote et al. 1972:30). Beaches include sandy, gravely, or cobbly areas washed by waves. Typically, beaches are suitable for recreational use or resort development and have no farming value (Foote et al. 1972:28).

The overall climate and rainfall in the area falls at the base of the West Maui Mountains, which extends from the summit and runs down the deeply incised valleys, extending leeward from Kā'anapali to Lāhainā. These cone-shaped peaks capture wind from any direction and funnel air towards the summit; therefore, resulting in an annual rainfall maximum of well over 354 inches (Giambelluca et al. 1986). Average overall rainfall across the project area is approximately 33.74 inches a year, with the heaviest from November to April (a time period called Ho'oilo), which is associated with cooler temperatures and infrequent trade winds causing periodic rainfall; and, little to no rainfall from May to October– during a time period called Kau that is associated with warmer temperatures and steady trade winds (Giambelluca et al. 2013). The above results in topography that consists of gentle to steeply sloping hillsides cut by the Honokōwai Gulch.

The above soils, topography, and rainfalls patterns once sustained a lowland dry and mesic forest, woodland, shrubland, as well as a lowland dry shrubland and grassland at the base of the West Maui Mountains (Pratt and Gon III 1998:122). Prior to human modification, these lands would have supported *pili* (*Heteropogon contortus*) or *kāwelu* (*Eragrostis variabilis*) with shrublands of 'a'ali'i (Dodonaea viscosa), 'ākia (Wikstroemia species), *ko'oko'olau* (Bidens species), 'ūlei (Osteomeles antbyllidifolia), and other shrubs. The dry forests would have included 'ōhi'a (Metrosideros polymorpha), koa, lama (Diospyros sandwicensis), wiliwili (Erythrina sandwicensis), and other various trees. The mesic forests would include 'ōhi'a, koa or lama. Olopua (Nestegis sandwicensis) or balapepe (Pleomele species) were less commonly found in gulches, and on lower slopes and less-disturbed sites. During traditional Hawaiian settlement, these forested areas would have been used to harvest *pili* for thatch material, and to gather hardwoods and medicinal plants. Some of the mesic forest areas were later converted to dryland *kalo* (taro) and *'uala* (sweet potato) agriculture (Pratt and Gon III 1998:127). By the 19<sup>th</sup> century



however, much of these lands were converted for sugar cane milling, which resulted in changes for the dominant agriculture area (see 3.2.3).

## 2.2 BUILT ENVIRONMENT

While most of the project area remains undeveloped, the area *makai* of the study region has been dramatically changed by urban development in the past century (see section 3.3.2). Modern infrastructure includes the four-lane Honoapi'ilani Highway, which borders the project area to the northwest and the Kapalua Airport to the north. The coastal region to the west of the project area is studded with condos, hotels, resorts, and public parks. The Lāhainā Sewage Treatment Plant is located just south of the project area.



## 3.0 CULTURAL HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The division of Maui's lands into political districts occurred during the rule of Kaka'alaneo, under the direction of his *kahuna*, Kalaiha'ōhi'a (Beckwith 1970:383). This division resulted in the creation of twelve districts or *moku* during traditional times: Kula, Honua'ula, Kahikinui, Kaupō, Kīpahulu, Hāna, Ko'olau, Hāmākua Loa, Hāmākua Poko, Na Poko or Na Wai Eha (Wailuku), Kā'anapali, and Lāhainā (Alexander 1882; Sterling 1998:3). The *moku o loko*, or *moku* as it is most commonly called, literally means "to cut across, divide, separate" (Lucas 1995:77). When used as a term of traditional land tenure, a *moku* is similar to a modern political district.

Within these *moku* are smaller units of land called *ahupua'a*, the name of which is derived from the Hawaiian term *ahu* (altar), which were erected at the points where the land boundary intersected the *alaloa* (main road encircling the island), upon which a carved *pua'a* (hog) image made of *kukui* wood and stained with red ochre was placed along with the tax of food items from that particular land unit as payment to the *ali'i* (chief) during the annual progression of the *akua makahiki* (Alexander 1882:4).

The typical configuration of the *ahupua'a* extends from the sea to the mountain so that the *ali'i* and *maka'āinana* (native tenant) could have access to resources of the *wao lā'au* or *wao nahele* (forested region), the *wao 'ama'u* and *wao kanaka* (cultivated land), and the *kula uka* and *kula kai* (the lower grasslands and shoreline) (Alexander 1882:4; Mueller-Dombois 2007). While the boundaries of an *ahupua'a* generally followed prominent landforms (i.e., ridge lines, the bottom of a ravine, a depression in the earth), there were times where a stone or rock that was notable from a tradition or sacred use would mark a corner or determine a line (Alexander 1890:105-106). Along similar lines, the growth of a certain kind of tree, herb or grass, or the habitat of a certain kind of bird would sometimes define a division (Alexander 1890:105-106).

The general area of this study is the *ahupua'a* of Honokōwai, which is situated on the northwest side of the West Maui mountain range in the *moku* of Kā'anapali. Kā'anapali is comprised of eleven *ahupua'a*, which, from north to south, include: Honokōhau, Honolua, Honokahua, Nāpili, Honokeane, Alaeloa, Mailepai, Kahana, Māhinahina, Honokawai and Makaiwa.

Honokōwai was once home to hundreds of *'ohana* (families) that lived in the *ahupua'a* under the stewardship of Ke'eaumoku Pāpaiahiahi. After his passing, Honokōwai was transfered to Ke'eaumoku "George Cox" and then John Adams Kaluaikonahale Kuakini. At the onset of the Great Mahele, Honokōwai was set aside as Crown Lands that were then divided into some 70 Royal Patent Grants (see section 3.2.1.2).





Figure 3-1: A portion of the 1885 Dodge map of Maui highlighting Honokōwai Ahupua'a (outlined in blue) in relation to the traditiona moku of Kā'anapali



# 3.1 HE MAU MOʻOLELO NO HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A I KA WA KAHIKO – TRADITIONS OF THE HONOKŌWAI REGION PRIOR TO WESTERN ARRIVAL

The island of Maui has been known by several names throughout history and across the *pae 'āina*. The ancient name of Ihikapalaumaewa, after the child of Wakea and Papa who is the ancestral origin of the people of Maui, was once attributed to the island of Maui. Maui has also been referred to Kulua for the two prominent volcanoes that comprise the island, Nā Hono-a-Pi'ilani for Pi'ilani, the great 16<sup>th</sup> Century chief of Maui, and Maui Nui a Kama for Kamalalawalu the grandson of Pi'ilani (Kapiikauinamoku 1956; Sterling 1998:1). An origin story of the Hawaiian people speaks to the creation of their islands as being born to the gods Papa and Wakea. In the ancient *oli* (chant) that tells this origin story, Hawai'i Island is first to be born, followed by Maui, and then the rest:

Hanau o Maui he moku, he aina, Na kama o Kamalawalu e noho. Maui was born an island, a land, A dwelling place for the children of Kamalalawalu.

(Fornander 1916:2-3)

In this chant, Maui is called, "a dwelling place for the children of Kamalawalu," who was the grandson of Pi'ilani, a  $16^{th}$  century  $M\bar{o}'\bar{\tau}$  (paramount ruler) of Maui and founder of one of its greatest dynasties (Barrere 1975:1). Thus, the traditional poetic name for Maui as Maui-a-Kama, named after Kamalawalu, whose children are the people of Maui. It's because of them that we have the ability to know the historical names, *mo'olelo* (traditional stories), cultural sites, and practices of the area in and around Honokōwai.

### 3.1.1 Wahi 'Inoa

In Hawai'i, names were given to virtually everything. In the preface of *Place Names of Hawaii*, Samuel Elbert states that:

Hawaiians named taro patches, rocks and trees that represented deities and ancestors, sites of houses and heiau, canoe landings, fishing stations in the sea, resting places in the forests, and the tiniest spots where miraculous or interesting events are believed to have taken place.

Place names are far from static ... names are constantly being given to new houses and buildings, land holdings, airstrips, streets, and towns and old names are replaced by new ones ... it is all the more essential, then to record the names and the lore associated with them (the ancient names) now. (Pukui et al. 1974:x)

Intrinsic in these statements of Elbert is the knowledge that the oldest place names held meaning and could tell the story of an area, or recorded the resources of a particular place, prior to European contact. A study of the place name meanings for the study area may yield some insight into the stories, patterns of life, and land use within Honokōwai. Lyons notes that as a consequence of the long tenancy of the people on land, "every piece of land had its name, as individual and characteristics as that of its cultivation" (C. J. Lyons 1903:23). The place names listed below are for land areas, fisheries, land divisions, markers, and other resources specific to Honokōwai. These areas were identified through research of the Māhele 'Āina documents and



other available map resources (Dodge 1885; Ho 1940; Monsarrat and Kahookele 1912; U.S. Geological Survey 1992), as well as, consultation with *kama'āina (native-born)* and *kūpuna* (elders) of the region. Unless indicated otherwise, the spelling, orthography, and translations presented below are adapted from Pukui and others (1974).

	Table 1.	Place	Names	in	Honokōwai
--	----------	-------	-------	----	-----------

Aipopoʻo ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3688 Apa. 3 to Meeau and LCA 3930 Apa. 4 to Nauwele. Also written "Aipohopoho" in foreign testimony.
Amalu (stream)	Stream, Lāhainā qd., West Maui
'Eke (peak)	Crater and peak (4,480 feet high), near the border between Lāhainā and Wai-luku qds., West Maui.
Haʻenanui ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 4549 to Amai and LCA 76 to William Shaw. It is noted that Haenanui was a farm given to him by Hoapili Wahine (LCA 76).
Ha'ena'iki ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3765 Apa. 5 to Aio, 6459 to Keokeo, LCA 6460 to Kaihe, LCA 6601 Apa. 2—3 to Piimoku (spelled "Haaeniki"), LCA 6722B Apa. 1 to Mai (spelled "Haaeneiki), LCA 6741 Apa. 2 to Inoa.
Honoapiʻilani (highway)	Highway around southwest Maui. <i>Lit.: bays</i> [acquired] by [Chief] Pi'ilani. Six West Maui bays whose names begin with Hono- (bay) and the islands seen from them (Kaho'olawe, Lāna'i, Moloka'i) were ruled by Pi'ilani and are famous in son; the six bays are Honokahua, Honokeana, Honokōhau, Honokōwai, Honolua, Hononana. Pi'ilani's daughter Pi'ikea, married 'Umi in the early 1500s.
Honokōwai (ahupua'a, stream, plantation camp, point)	Lit., bay drawing water One of six famous West Maui bays whose names begin with the word hono, or bay. Collectively they are known as Nā Honoaapi'ilani, "the bays acquired by Pi'ilani" (a chief). Land section, ditch, point, stream, beach park, Lāhainā qd., Maui
llikikoo ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3689 Apa. 1 to Maui, LCA 3765 Apa. 4 to Aio ("Ilikikoa"), LCA 3852 Apa. 2 to Pokole (written "Uilikiko" in Buke Mahele), LCA 3988 Apa. 4 to Hilahila, LCA 4249 Apa. 3 ("Uilikiko") to Kameeui Documented as "Uilikiko" in LCA 3852 and LCA 4249, and "Ilikikoa" in LCA 3765.
Kā'anapali ( <i>moku</i> )	<i>Lit.</i> Kā'ana (the division) cliff Beach, Kā'anapali, Maui. Wide calcareous sand beach fronting the Kā'anapali resort complex. Pu'u Keka'a, a cinder cone more commonly known as Black Rock, divides the beach into two sections. The center of the south section between Hanak'o'o Beach Park and Pu'u Keka'a is also known colloquially as Dig Me Beach, while the north section between Pu'u Keka'a and Honokōwai Point is known as North Beach (Clark 2002)



Kaelepuni ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 4248 Apa. 3 to Kekalohe and LCA 6601 Apa. 6 to Piimoku
Kahanaiole ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3925D Apa. 2 to Hualii
Kane'au'au ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 5005 Apa. 2 $-3$ to John White
Kapili ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3192 Apa. 1 to Kahinu, LCA 3850 to Paki, LCA 3925 to Nahuli, LCA 3932 Apa. 7 to Nalepo, LCA 3987 Apa. 2 to Holona, LCA 4239 Apa. 3, 4, 7—9 to Kaukau, LCA 4248 Apa. 3 to Kekalohe, LCA 4254 Apa. 3 to Kaumaumau, LCA 5002 Apa. 4—6, 9 to Kahanaumaikai, LCA 5121 Apa.2 and 3 to Kane, LCA 6539 Apa. 2, 3 to Hoonoho
Kaulalewalewa (mountain)	A mountain (2,980 feet elevation), Lāhainā, Maui
Kipapa ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3689 Apa. 2 to Maui, LCA 4244 to Kuemanu, LCA 4260 Apa. 2 to Kaluaiuka
Kou ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An 'ili associated with LCA 327B Apa. 2 to John Previer, within Waihale
Kumukahi ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 327B Apa. 6 to John Preever, within Waihale
Loainalu ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 4793B to Hanuna whereby kalo is cultivated. William Shaw notes in LCA 76 Apa. 2 that the 'āina is a farm given to him by Hoapili Wahine (spelt. "Loinui)."
Maele ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3925B to Pulali (misspelt "Maili") and LCA 3925H Apa. 1 to Kaaha.
Makahiku ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3766 Apa. 5 to Akaku, LCA 3847 Apa. 1 to Puhi, LCA 3927 Apa. 3—5 to Nakoholua, LCA 3932 Apa. 8 and 10 to Nalepo, and LCA 4260 Apa. 1 to Kaluaiuka. Misspelt occasionally "Makahiki".
Mo'omuku ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili kū</i> in Honokōwai that belonged to Kekauonohi (LCA 11216:28). Identified as "he ili hookahi ilaila" in Honokōwai. Portions appear in the following LCAs: LCA 3765 Apa. $1-3$ to Aio, LCA 3851 to Napoohiwi, LCA 3925E Apa. $1-3$ to Kanealii, LCA 3932 Apa. 9 to Nalepo, LCA 4552 Apa. 2, 4, 6 to Aumai, LCA 4793B Apa. 3 to Hanuna, LCA 4923 to Kalua, and LCA 5120 to Kauwealoha. Occasionally misspelt. "Moomoku".
Nāpili	Lit., the joinings or pili grass. (RC 74). Bay and land section, Lāhainā, Maui.
Naunaunawele ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3688 Apa. 2 to Meeau, LCA 3766 Apa. 2—4 to Akaku, 3847 Apa. 3 to Puhi, LCA 3853 Apa. 2 to Poohina, LCA 3925H Apa. 2 to Kaaha, LCA 3926 Apa. 2 to Nika, LCA 3927 Apa. 1 to Nakoholua, LCA 3930 Apa. 3 to Nauwele, LCA 3932 Apa. 3—6 to Nalepo, LCA 4239 Apa. 5 to Kaukau, LCA 4242 Apa. 1—2 to Kaaea, LCA 4253 to Kaiama, LCA 4260 Apa. 4 to Kaluaiuka, LCA 4552 Apa. 3 to Aumai, and LCA 5904 to Polea. Documented as "Naunaunahawele" in LCA 4239 to Kaukau.



ʻŌhi'a ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 6460 Apana 2 to Kaihe, LCA 6601 Apa. 5 to Piimoku, LCA 6722 Apa. 2 to Pa, LCA 6722B Apana 2 to Mai.
Palaha ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 4241 to Kaluakini
Papa'ōlena ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3192 Apa. 2 to Kahinu, LCA 4742 Apa. 1 and 2 to Makuahine, LCA 6476 to Keliikuli
Pohakea ( <i>'ili</i> )	An 'ili associated with LCA 3688 Apa. 4 to Meeau
Pohakiki ( <i>ʻili</i> )	<i>Lit.</i> Ka-'āina-iki: the small land An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA327B Apa. 3 to John Previer
Poehu ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3988 Apa. 1—3 to Hilahila, LCA 5002 Apa. 3 and 8 to Kahanaumaikai, LCA 3765 Apa. 5 to Aio. Misspelled "Poohumoi" and "Poelu".
Po'opōhaku ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3925C Apa. 4 to Kahope and LCA 5002 Apa. 7 to Kahanaumaikai. Also spelled "Popohaku".
Pu'u Lena ( <i>ʻili</i> )	<i>Lit.,</i> yellow hill. An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3766 Apa. 1 to Akaku, LCA 3852 Apa. 3—4 to Pokole, LCA 3853 Apa. 1 to Poohina, LCA 3925 R to Kahena, LCA 3925S Apa. 2 to Olomana, LCA 3926 Apa. 1 to Nika, LCA 3929 to Umi, LCA 3932 Apa. 1—2 to Nalepo, LCA 4239 Apa. 6 to Kaukau, LCA 4254 Apa. 4 to kaumauma, LCA 4257 Apa. 2 to Kauluhua, and LCA 6539 Apa. 4 to Hoonoho (spelt "Poolena").
Waihale ( <i>'ili</i> )	An 'ili associated with LCA 327B to John Previer, possibly older name for the <i>ahupua'a</i> Honokōwai
Wainalu ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3987 to Holona, 4793B Apa. $1-2$ to Hanuna, 6601 Apa. 4 to Piimoku
Wanaloa ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3925C Apa. 2—3 to Kahope (misspelt "Analoa") and 6432 to Kaninau.
Pu'ukukui	<i>Lit.,</i> candlenut hill. Peak (5,788 feet high), the highest point on West Maui, Lāhainā qd. (Macdonald et al. 1983:324)
Uilikiko ('ili)	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 3754:4 to Aio, LCA 3988:4 to Hilahila, LCA 3689:1 to Maui, LCA 3852:2 to Pokole, and LCA 4249 to Makeeui.
Waihale ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 327B to John Preever. Possible that Waiale may be an older name for the ahupua'a.
Wainalo ( <i>'ili</i> )	An <i>'ili</i> associated with LCA 6601 to Piimoku
Wainalu ( <i>ʻili</i> )	An 'ili associated with LCA 327 to John Prever and LCA 3987 to Holona



#### Wanaloa (*'ili*)

An *'ili* associated with LCA 6432 to Kaninau. Also recorded as "Analoa" in LCA 3925C to Kahope

Handy et al. (1991) summarize the relationship between Hawaiians and the natural environment best in the following passage:

The sky, sea, and earth, and all in and on them are alive with meaning indelibly impressed upon every fiber of the unconscious as well as the conscious psyche. Hawaiian poetry and folklore reveal this intimate rapport with the elements, (Handy et al. 1991:23-24)

(T)he relationship which existed from very early times between the Hawaiian people ... is abundantly exemplified in traditional mele (songs), in pule (prayer chants), and in genealogical records which associate the ancestors, primordial and more recent, with their individual homelands, celebrating always the outstanding qualities and features of those lands. (Handy et al. 1991:42)

This relationship of Hawaiians to the natural environment is especially prevalent in the *mo'olelo* (traditional knowledge) of the wider *moku* of Honua'ula, a large part of which revolves around the lyrical descriptions of the elemental characteristics of the ' $\bar{a}ina$  (land) where the names of the *ahupua'a* are noted in name chants and the winds and rains of the region are recounted in legends and poems.

The *moʻolelo* of Honokōwai revolves around the elemental characteristics of the *'āina*. Hawaiians believe that every *ahupua'a* has a specific wind and rain that are recounted in chants, legends, and poems. In the story of Lonoikamakahiki, son of Keawenuiaumi, as retold by Fornander, an *oli* (chant) is recited by Kaikilani in honor of Lonoikamakahiki (Fornander 1917). This *oli* recounts the various *ahupua'a* of Maui, including Honokōwai:

	•••
O ka eke ia ku i ka ieie	That is the bag that will bring fame,
O ka eke ia, Kaeke-a	That is the bag, the bag of –
Elu-a–	Two–
Elua ia Honokeana Keana,	There are two of Honokeana Keana;
Elua ana Opihi,	There are two caves of Opihi
Ekolu Kahana,	There are three Kahana;
Elua Mailepai,	Two Mailepai,
Elua Honokawai,	Two Honokawai;
O Kawailua,	Kawailua;
I kolu ia Kekaa.	Kekaa making the third.
Eha la Māhinahina,	There are four Māhinahina
O ka luna i Alaeloa.	On the top of Alaeloa.



Eha la aina hono,	There are four lands containing Hono:
O Honokahua,	Honokahua,
O Honolua:	Honolua,
Honokōhau, <b>Honokawai</b>	Honokōhau, <b>Honokawai</b>
O Honopou,	Honopou,
Aha la aina hono	That makes four lands containing Hono.
	(Fornander 1917:302-303)

The various rains of Hawai'i were also given names. Some were named after people, others after their particular traits or the way they interacted with the area and local vegetation. Different rains from different parts of the islands often share the same name. The book *Hānau Ka Ua Hawaiian Rain Names* (C. L. Akana and Gonzalez 2015) contains many of the rain names that were recorded in newspapers from the 1800s and other primary source materials. As C. L. Akana and Gonzalez (2015:xv) point out:

They knew that one place could have several different rains, and that each rain was distinguishable from another. They knew when a particular rain would fall, its color, duration, intensity, the path it would take, the sound it made on the trees, the scent it carried, and the effect it had on people.

Some rain terms have recognizable Polynesian counterparts and are probably ancient, connecting us to our 'ohana across the oceans and across time... Some rains are named after people.... Rain names may be used for their literal or figurative meaning... Many rain names refer to native vegetation.... Some describe the rain's interaction with these plants.... Some rains may act different at certain times or may indicate a certain season.... Rains represent many things to our people. First and foremost, rains are integral to our survival.

Through extensive research of Hawaiian language sources C. L. Akana and Gonzalez (2015) have identified and compiled the following names for the rains of Honokōwai:

The Līlīlehua Rain (C. L. Akana and Gonzalez 2015:156)

From a mele ho'oilina (legacy song) for 'Emalani Kaleleonālani:

Hopu Kahana i ka ua Līlīlehua	Kahana seized the Līlīlehua rain
Palahe'a nō i ke pili o Honokōwai	Stained by the pili grass of
'Uku li'i ka pua onaona, nonoho i ka mau'u	Honokōwai The fragrant
Nonohe nō, me he	blossoms are tiny,
lililehua ala Ka 'anoa e ka Nahua o	dwelling upon the grass
nā pali	Attractive like the līlīlehua flower
	Caught by the Nahua of the cliffs
The Līlīlehua Rain of Honokawai (C. L. Akana	and Gonzalez 2015:224)

From a mele ho'oilina (honorific chant) for 'Emalani Kaleleonālani:

Ke oho ua Pa'ūpili o	Tresses that sweep
Lele	like the Pa'ūpili
Līlīlehua i uka o Honokawai	rain of Lele

Like the Līlīlehua wind and rain above Honokawai

The Nahua Rain of Honokowai (C. L. Akana and Gonzalez 2015:180-181)

From a mele (song) for Lāhainā and Kā'anapali that notes the plains of Honokōwai

Me he lole 'ula i pili ala ka Nahua

Ka pili 'a'ai i ke kula o Honokōwai

Like a red cloth clinging there is the Nahua Clinging-bright and briliant- to the plains of Honokowai

Hawaiian proverbs, or 'olelo no'eau, have been passed down through oral traditions. Many 'olelo no'eau have been collected and published in Hawaiian language newspapers and other primary and secondary sources. They often have both a literal and metaphorical meaning (called kaona), which is given where applicable. Or leave about geography can help us to understand natural phenomenon, land use, and the history of a place. While there are several 'olelo no'eau that refer to Kā'anapali Moku, there is only one that is specifically related to Honokōwai.

There are four '*olelo no'eau* (Pukui 1983) that describe the landscape and people of Ka'anapali:

Kā'anapali wāwae 'ula'ula.

Red-footed Kā'anapali.

A term of derision for the people of Kā'anapali. The soil there is red, and so the people are said to be recognizable by the red soles of their feet. ('Olelo No'eau 1280)



Ka pali hinahina o Kāʻanapali. The gray hills of Kāʻanapali. (*'Ōlelo Noʻeau* 1526)

Ka ua leina hua o Kā'anapali. The rain of Kā'anapali that leaps and produces fruit. ('Ōlelo No'eau 1582)

Ka ua Lililehua o Kāʻanapali. The Tiny-drops-on-the-lehua rain of Kāʻanapali. (*'Ōlelo Noʻeau* 1583)

One 'olelo no'eau (Pukui 1983) provides insight into the origin of the name Honokowai.

*Na hono a Pi'ilani.* The bays of Pi'ilani.

The realm of Pi'ilani, a powerful ruling chief of Maui, included the islands of Moloka'i and Lāna'i, as well as all the bays of Maui whose names begin with *hono*. ('*Ōlelo No'eau* 2218)

### 3.1.2 The Mythical Era

Preserved in *mo'olelo* (traditional stories) are tales about a period in Hawai'i before *kānaka* (humans), when gods and deities inhabited the islands, often bringing about the creation of lands and resources. There are no *mo'olelo* that speak specifically about Honokōwai. Below are excerpts of *mo'olelo* set more generally in the larger *moku* of Kā'anapali.

### 3.1.2.1 Nā Moʻolelo o nā Aliʻi ma Honokōwai – The Stories of Chiefs at Honokōwai

### 3.1.2.1.1 Alapa'inui and Pele'ioholani

In 1738, a battle ensued in Honokōwai between Alapa'inui and Pele'ioholani over control of Maui. On a visit to Lāhainā, Alapa'inui– Chief of Hawai'i Island and great-uncle of Kamehameha I– learned that Kauhiaimokuakama, also known as Kauhipumaikahoaka, was challenging the authority of the newly appointed  $m\bar{o}'\bar{i}$  (chief) of Maui, Kamehamehanui. After hearing this information, Alapa'inui and his cousin, Kamehamehanui, returned to Hawai'i to prepare men and materials for war with Kauhiaimokuakama. In Ancient History of the Hawaiian People, Fornander recounts the battle that followed:

In the following year, say 1738, Alapainui returned to Maui with a large fleet, well equipped, accompanied by Kamehamehanui. With headquarters at Lahaina, his forces extended from Ukumehame to Honokawai. Meanwhile Kauhi had not been idle during the absence of Alapai. Besides his own forces and the chiefs that adhered to him, he had sent presents and messages to Peleioholani, now king of Oahu, to come to his assistance, which that restless and warlike prince accepted, and landing his fleet at Kekaha, encamped his soldiers about Honolua and Honokahua.

It is said that Alapai proceeded with great severity against the adherents of Kauhi in Lahaina, destroying their taro patches and breaking down the watercourses out of the Kauaula, Kanaha, and Mahoma valleys.



Though details of this war are not given in the legend, yet the following facts may be gathered from scattered passages, viz., that Alapai arrived at Lahaina with his fleet before Peleioholani had landed at Kekaha; that Kauhi, being unable to cope alone with the large force under Alapanui, retreated to the uplands and ravines back of Lahaina, where he was kept in check by a corps of observation; that Peleioholani, after landing and finding Kauhi in this position, resolved to march to his relief, and by engaging Alapai's forces in a general battle, enable Kauhi to descend and form a junction with his Oahu allies.

To this effect Peleioholani advanced to Honokawai, where he found a detachment of Alapai's army, which he overthrew and drove back with great loss to Keawawa. Here they rallied upon the main body of the Hawaii troops. The next morning Alapai had moved up his whole force, and a grand battle was fought between the Oahu and Hawaii armies. The fortune of the battle swayed back and forth from Honokōwai to near into Lahaina; and to this day heaps of human bones and skulls, half buried in vairous places in the sand, attest the bitterness of the strife and the carnage committed. That result was probably a drawn battle, for it is related that, after great losses on both sides, the two kings – Alapainui and Peleiholani – met on the battlefield, and, instead of coming to blows, they saluted each other, and, considering their mutual losses on behalf of others, they made a peace between themselves and renewed the treaty of Naonealaa on Oahu. (Fornander and Grant 1996:141)

### 3.1.2.1.2 Pu'u Keka'a, "The Leaping Place of Souls" and Chief Kahekilinui'ahu-manu

Keka'a, four-miles south of the project area, was the capital of Maui at the time of Ka'alaneo ruling West Maui (Kaha and Fornander 1872:540). The bustling village included cultivation of potatoes, bananas, sugarcane, and was home to Pu'u Keka'a. Pu'u Keka'a, otherwise known as "the leaping place of the souls," or "Hill of the Rumbling" (Tarallo-Jensen 1987:26), is commonly referred to as Black Rock at Kā'anapali Beach (E. Kennedy 1997:F). It has long been believed that atop this *pu'u*, spiritual forces converge and form a *leina a ke akua*, a place from which the spirits leapt into the sea of eternity. If judged to be worthy, a soul's *aumakua* (animal spirit) would be waiting in a "ghostly canoe" to take them to *Po*, the unknown netherworld. But if judged poorly, the spirit would go to *ao kuewa* where they would wander between dead and living for eternity (E. Kennedy 1997:F). Others also believe that Pu'u Keka'a is the site of the *Ho'akua*, the Transmutation Ritual performed after the death of a chief (Tarallo-Jensen 1987:26).

The hill was bounded by Keka'a village to one side, and the *Lo'i Hiehie* (royal taro patch) to the other. Below the summit of the black rock is a cave named for the God *Moemoe*, the patron of restful sleep, who was thought to have lived at Keka'a with Maui for some time (Kaha and Fornander 1872:544). It was on this hill that the High Chief Kahekilinui'ahu-manu proved his bravery to the ancestors by diving off the rock into the ocean and surviving (Tarallo-Jensen 1987:26). In modern day, tourists and locals alike jump off this *pu'u* into the ocean, and only rarely are there any complications. But in ancient times, the hill was known to be far more haunted and spooky than the modern day tourist destination it has become. Kaha and Fornander (1872) wrote on the strange incidents recorded at Pu'u Keka'a and the numrous bones known to be there:


Concerning the frequent death of all those who went alone. This was a strange, phenomenon connected with this hill. From the time I commenced living down at Lahaina, A. D. 1859-1872, it seemed there were nine persons who died there without any apparent cause. Keokiko was one of the corpses buried there, and is there at this time; that is the white thing on top of that hill.

Concerning the great amount of human bones at this place. On account of the great number of people at this place there are numerous skeletons, as if thousands of people died there; it is there that the Lahainaluna students go to get skeletons for them when they are studying anatomy. The bones are plentiful there; they completely cover the sand.

This is also a ghostly place. Some time a number of people came from Kaanapali (from the other side) going to Lahaina during - dark. When they came to Kekaa stones rolled clown from the top of the hill without any cause. Listening to it, it seemed as if the hill was tumbling down; the people going along were startled and they explained, "Kekaa is ghostly! Kekaa is ghostly!" Certainly this is a strange thing for this hill to do. (Kaha and Fornander 1872:540-544)

Later, Keka'a was the site of a thriving plantation camp, and Pu'u Keka'a was the burial site for hundreds of the plantation workers (A. Akana 1997).

**3.1.3** Ka Po'e Kahiko o ke Ahupua'a o Honokōwai – Traditional Hawaiian Settlement of the Honkōwai Ahupua

In response to inquiries by E.S.C. Handy about the agriculture of Kā'anapali Moku, D.T. Fleming writes:

In all three valleys which you mention – Honokōwai, Honokohua, and Honolua, as well as Kahana, there were considerable taro raised in the olden times; as a matter of fact, a great deal was raised in Honokōwai, where there must have been 30 or 40 acres under cultivation at one time. (D. T. Fleming in Sterling 1998:46)

Claims for traditional resources and agricultural areas at the time of the Māhele confirm this account and offer insight into additional traditional agricultural and resource gathering practices (see section 3.2.1.2). While *kalo* (taro) was most certainly a staple crop in agricultural system throughout Hawai'i and particularly in Honokōwai, *kuleana* claims and awards (LCAs) also show that *'uala* (potatos) were important crops of the area. LCA testimonies indicate that these lands were also used to cultivate *mai'a* (banana), *lauhala* (pandanus leaves), *wauke* (mulberry) *olonā* (a native shrub *Touchardia latifolia*, the bark from which was valued as fiber for cordage and nets), and *kula* (pasture land).

### **3.1.3.1** Ka 'Oihana Lawai'a o ka Ahupua'a o Honokōwai – Aquaculture and the Fishing Traditions of Honokōwai

One of the fishing grounds of Kā'anapali is described as being very shallow from twenty to thirty fathoms in depth and extending from Hāwea Point at Kā'anapali to the eastern point of Lāna'i (Kahā'ulelio 2006:59). Like the *mo'olelo* (traditional stories) of Pōhaku Kā'anapali, John Kapaku also shared the following fishing story with Barbara Lyons about fishing partners who lived near each other and would fish together at night:



Long ago, two men who lived near each other at Kahana beach near Kaanapali were in the habit of fishing together at night. During the day both worked at other vocations, but in the evenings they would swim out through the cool, dark water, holding between them a long net.

When the net was placed, they swam toward shore, then returned, beating the water with their hand to chase the fish into their nets. Then they would dive down and hauld the net up and swim with it to the beach.

They took it to a nearby cave to empty it, and there in the deep gloom the owner of the net divided the fish by sense of touch. Meanwhile his friend took the net to strech it out on the beach to dry. Then each would take hom his pile of fish.

One morning while the wife of the man who did the dividing was stringing up her fish on a line, her neighbor's wife chanced to see her and was struck by the size of the fish. They were twice as big as any her husband brought home! She brooded over this until she saw him again.

"What does it mean?" she demanded. "Why do our neighbors have such large fish, when you bring only small ones home?"

The husband grew very thoughtful.

That night as he and his friend swam out to the net he pulled ahead and was the first to dive down. The net was loaded with fish. Quickly rising to the surface, he shouted, "Go and tell my wife that I am at the point of the fish!"

His friend, taking this to mean that a shark was attacking him, swam to shore in terror. He hurried to his friend's house to take the bad news to his wife.

"Your husband is being eaten by a shark!" he cried.

The poor wife was distraught and ran along the beach, weeping and calling her husband's name, stumbling in her haste.

The other man walked home with the sound of her wailing in his ears. He wondered if he might, after all, have been able to help his fellow fisherman. But it was too late now. Across the vast expanse of water the island of Lanai rose darkly. The ocean between lay calm and undisturbed, seen dimply by the light of the stars.

As the distraught wife passed the entrance to the cave, a ghostly sound issued from within. Trembling, she stood still and listened.

"Here I am," a voice called sepulchrally as it echoed against the walls of the caver. "I'm here, in this cave."

Her husband's ghost! She stood poised for flight, yet wanting to remain. As she hesitated, her husband came from the cave and took her arm. It was he, alive!

He explained to her what he had done, deliberately misleading the other so that he could see the night's catch for himself. He took his wife into the cave and together they divided the fish, and this time carried home all of the biggest ones.

Never again did the man who owned the net have his neighbor's help in fishing. Through his own selfishness, he had lost not only a helper but a friend. (B. Lyons 1957)



The fishing practice described in the above *mo'olelo* (traditional stories) may be a type of fishing called *lauahi*, where on a good dark night with no waves the *lauahi* would be cast and the net subsequently drawn in from the breakers in sheltered bays (Kahā'ulelio 2006:11). Kahā'ulelio goes on to say that in a half a night of *lauahi* fishing, three to four gunny sacks could be filled with *kūmū* (*Parupeneus porphyreus*), *pā'ū'ū* (*Caranx ignobilis*), *nānue* (*Kyphosus sanwicensis*), *weke* (*Mulloides flavolineatus*), and other kinds of fish.

In 1839, clarity of the fishing grounds and fish of the *maka'āinana* (common people) and that of the *konohiki* (land lord) and *ali'l* (chief) were written down as a part of the Kingdom laws, a pattern which may be an extension of a traditional management system. The King declared that the fishing grounds without the coral reef and the *lūhe'e* (octopus fishing) grounds were for the people (Maly and Maly 2003:244). But the fishing grounds from the coral reefs to the sea beach are for the landlords, and for the tenants of their several lands, but not for others. If a species of fish which the landlord claims as his own should go onto the grounds of the common people, then that specific fish is *kapu* (tabu).

#### 3.2 ARRIVAL OF WESTERN VESSELS AND 19<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY CULTURE CHANGE

In 1778, Captain James Cook made Hawai'i known to the West, and the flow of seamen, merchants, missionaries, and plantation owners that followed forever altered the land, people, and culture of Hawai'i. The sections below explain how these changes impacted the people and lands of of Honua'ula.

The nineteenth century brought a multitude of commercial, demographic, social, and religious changes to nearby Lāhainā, and the surrounding lands which include the study area, encouraged by the burgeoning foreign influx on Maui. In 1819 the first whaling ships arrived in Hawaiian waters, and Lāhainā Harbor became a primary port of call for provisioning ships in the islands. Closely following the arrival of the first whaling ships, the first Protestant missionaries and their families arrived in Lāhainā in 1823. With an increasing population of foreigners entering nearby Lāhainā, there was a need to increase the traditional agricultural surplus that fell primarily under the control of the *ali'i* (chief) class, for economic trade. Henry Whitney, editor for The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, implies that western vegetables became a common and abundant constituent of the Hawaiian gardens in the following excerpt about Maui Island:

...Fruits are generally abundant. The grape seems to luxuriate in the rich soil, and the sunny, clear weather of Lāhainā is, par excellence, the fruit of this place or Islands. Figs, bananas and melons are produced in abundance, and pumpkins enough for all New England to make pies for a general Thanksgiving (Whitney 1858).

After the consolidation of the rulership of the Hawaiian Islands by Kamehameha I early in the nineteenth century, nearby Lāhainā became the "capital" of the kingdom until the 1840's when the government moved to Honolulu. The sugar cane Ellis observed in the environs of Lāhainā in the 1820's, along with the introduction and mass cultivation of pineapple, would become the bases for commercial ventures that would reshape the landscape along the broad ridges of the present study area and the alluvial plains below.



#### 3.2.1 The Great Māhele

By the mid 1800s, the Hawaiian Islands were bustling with foreign capitalistic entrepreneurs, traders and whalers, expedient farmers, missionaries and others, all hoping to reap the benefits of the Hawaiian 'āina (land). Prior to the 1800s, Hawaiian land tenure was under the control of the King and appointed *ali'i nui* (high chiefs), *ali'i*, and *konohiki* (chief of the *ahupua'a*) charged with the *kuleana* (responsibility) to protect the land (Beckwith 1970:383). However, upon the global stage dictated by Western values of individualism and private ownership, Hawaiian land proprietorship began to shift.

The Great *Māhele* of 1848 gained traction due to the actions of King Kamehameha III in the years prior (Commissioner of Public Lands 1929:VII). In 1840, with the passing of the Constitution of the Kingdom of Hawai'i and the Organic Acts of 1845 and 1846, the Hawaiian Government marked an end to the feudal system and became a constitutional monarchy (Spaulding 1931:3; Van Dyke 2008:32-33).

The actual *Māhele*, or land division, began in 1848. The intent was for King Kamehameha III to retain his own individual lands, the Crown Lands, and for the remaining lands to be divided into thirds: land entitled to the government or Government Lands, land entitled the *ali'i* and *konohiki* or Konohiki Lands, and the *maka'āina* or Kuleana Lands (Chinen 1958:15-16). In order to secure the title to any lands, residents would submit their claims to The Board of Comissioners to Quiet Land Titles, or Land Commission Board. The Board would then determine the validity of those claims and issue a Land Commission Award (hereafter referred to as LCA) to successful claimants that would then be conferred following the payment of a commutation fee (Chinen 1958:8-9, 21). These fees were waived to all native tenants as long as the claimant could prove successful land cultivation pre-1845 through testimony (Alexander 1890:115).

The Crown, Government, Konohiki, and Kuleana Lands all functioned slightly differently. Crown Lands were defined as the,

... private lands of His Majesty Kamehameha III., to have and to hold for himself, his heirs and successors forever; and said lands shall be regulated and disposed of according to his royal will and pleasure subject only to the rights of tenants. (Kingdom of Hawaii 1848)

At the death of Kamehameha III, the Crown Lands passed to Kamehameha IV. But at the death of Kamehameha IV there was no immediate heir to the throne which created confusion as to the inheritance of Crown Lands and whether it followed the family line or the throne. It was decided by the Supreme Court under the confirmatory Act of June 7th, 1848 that "the inheritance is limited to the *successors* to the *throne*," and "the wearers of the crown which the conqueror had won," and that at the same time "each successive possessor may regulate and dispose of the same according to his will and pleasure as private property, in the manner as was done by Kamehameha III" (Alexander 1890:121).

Government Lands, on the other hand, were defined and set aside in a manner more typical of public lands. They were defined as:



... those lands to be set apart as the lands of the Hawaiian Government, subject always to the rights of tenants. And we do hereby appoint the Minister of the Interior and his successors in office, to direct, superintend, and dispose of said lands, as provided in the Act ... (p)rovided, however, that the Minister ... shall have the power, upon the approval of the King in Privy Council, to dispose of the government lands to Hawaiian subject, upon such other terms and conditions as to him and the King in Privy Council, may seem best for the promotion of agriculture, and the best interests for the Hawaiian Kingdom. (Kingdom of Hawaii 1848)

In designations of lands as either Crown or Government, and all awards of whole *ahupua'a*, *'ili*, and later land sales to foreigners, the rights of the native tenants were expressly reserved, *"Koe na Kuleana o Kanaka"* (Reserving the Rights of Native Tenants);(Alexander 1890:114). The Kuleana Act of 1850 waived the commutation fee, although a survey of the land was still required, and enabled land ownership titling for native tenants (Alexander 1890:115). Tenants could make claims for any lands that they cultivated through testimony to the Land Commission, often including multiple *'ili*, or *apana* (parcels), located both *mauka* and *makai*. These claims were granted to native Hawaiians, non-Hawaiians born on the island, naturalized foreigners, and long-time residents foreigners who could prove their occupancy on the land prior to 1845 (Lee-Greig et al. 2014:44). However, in a Congressional hearing from 1920 leading to the formation of the DHHL, Prince Jonah Kūhiō stated that,

But so far as the common people were concerned, they did not divide up the lands and say to the common people, 'These are your lands' as they did with the King and chiefs. No; they said to the common people, 'Not, if you have any right in the lands of the Kingdom, come and make your claim before the board of royal commissioners, and you are allowed two years to do it in, and if you do not make your claim in two years' time you will be barred forever from making any futher claim to the lands of the Kingdom.' The common people never knew the real value of the lands. All they knew of the value of the lands was in the cultivation of same for their food. ("H. R. 13500" 1920:68)

The intent of the Māhele was for the land to be divided equally among the government, the chiefs, and native tenants, the outcome was far from equitable. Native tentants recieved less than one percent of all the land in Hawai'i, a total of 28,658 acres, while 32 missionary families received 41,000 acres (Van Dyke 2008:48). Additionally, these 28,000 acres were spread across so many individuals that according to Prince Kūhiō, it was common for grants to be for parcels as small as one-eight of an acre, or one-quarter, and so on ("H. R. 13500" 1920:69).

#### 3.2.1.1 Crown Lands of Honokōwai

According to the *Buke Mahele*, at the onset of the Māhele in 1848, Honokōwai was retained as Crown Lands by Kamehameha III (*Buke Mahele 1848:VIII*). This is further supported by the Dodge (1885) map highlighting the *ahupua'a* in gold as crown lands. In order to ease the process of land titling, both native Hawaiians and other residents could purchase land outright from either Crown Lands or Government Lands through *Palapala Sila Nui* (Royal Patent Grants);(Maly and Maly 2005:152), in addition to *kuleana* claims through LCAs. In Honokōwai, all but one of the LCAs awarded also received a Royal Patent Grant.



#### 3.2.1.2 Kuleana Land Claims and Royal Patent Grants in Honokōwai

Between 1849 and 1897, there were 70 petitions for land claims in Honokōwai, and 59 were successfully awarded Land Commission Awards (LCA). Of these 59 claimants, 56 were native Hawaiians and 3 foreigners (LCA 76 to Shaw, 5005 and 5005B to White, and 327B to Previer). In total, native Hawaiians received a combined 166.34 acres in LCA claims, with the exception of a *kapu ali'i*, while the three foreigners received 961.71 acres combined.

The majority of the LCA *maka'ainana*, or commoner claims, were for small portions of agricultural land across the fertile waters of the Honokōwai Gulch. The larger LCAs went to *ali'i* and notable *haole*. Below are two of the largest awards granted in the project area: LCA 76 to William Shaw, and LCCA 11216:28 to Mikahela Kekau'onohi:

LCA 76 was a 675-acre parcel awarded to William Shaw. It included the Honokowai Valley and River and the minor gulch system south of Honokowai Stream. Shaw, a *haole* from Dublin, Ireland, arrived in Lahaina in 1807 when he was 14 years old. Shaw married a Hawaiian woman and their daughters inherited *ali'i* rank, becoming *hanai* (informal) daughters to Kauaiwa Kamehameha, who gave them lands in Lahaina. Shaw was given lands in Honokowai (at Haenanui and Loi'unui) and Waikapu by Kamehameha I (Donham 1994:4-5).

Award number 11216:28 went to Mikahela Kekau'onohi (Donham 1994:4-5). This LCA included the entirety of Mo'omuku Ahupua'a (334.05 acres) on the north side of Honokwai Stream, with the exception of a few small LCAs. Kekau'onohi was a *kapu ali'i*, daughter of Kaho'anoku Kina'u, a son of Kamehameha I and Peleuli (Kamakau 1992:208). Kekau'onohi became the wife of Liholiho (Kamakau 1992:250) and was nearly appointed Governor of Maui, until William Richards challenged her nomination, convincing the chiefs that John Young should be governor of Maui because he knew more English and be a better delegate with foreign lands. The chiefs gave into Richards and appointed Young Governor to Maui, and Kekau'onohi Governor of Kauai (Kamakau 1992:397).

All other LCA awards claimed in Honokōwai were typically *maka'ainana* lands for irrigated taro cultivation occurring at elevations at least as high as 1200-1250 feet above the valley bottom (Donham 1994:4-5). The native claims included roughly 100 acres of *kula* land, 25 acres of *kalo* land, 55 acres of both *kula* and *kalo* land, 55 acres of *kula 'uala* land, 40 acres of house lots, 2 acres of *aina la'au*, and 0.2 acres of banana land. Agricultural claims on these lots included about 700 *lo'i*, 8 dry *lo'i*, 30 *waihae*, 23 *mo'o waihae*, 30 *loaloa*, 2 *mo'o loaloa*, 3 *pali uala*, 7 *mo'o uala*, and 2 *wauke*. Some of the more unique claims included banana land (LCA 3925E.2 to Kanealii in Moomuku); many lo'i, potato, *wauke*, *wiliwili*, 2 *kukui* trees, 1 *lauhala* clump (5002 to Kahanaumaikai in Kaneauau); and sweet potato kula, a *kahawai* with bananas, *olonā*, sugar cane (6539 to Hoonoho in Kapili and Puulena).

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6539 Homoho Ramahali Feb sth sha wellow a ha fire hoona the aku nei are ia unton. he ils halinatine ane 1. 232.0 anal u au na ama. he , maa umo ac malal ma hom na linea us Mulinna are made Inaku. ahiko no mae mar a na Ruke mai, matt ana lou ma Meia wahe Guas ua Mule ana la mau Huba mahi scala. Jac Mas awai 6 he ko lona a he Ken in. nea fraa no i ha 1 mae Re Kuleana na hale Kuleana aina ino. Mo maker Lan make the oke ahur ali Venckaurai, 9 Ka huina

Figure 3-2: A Native Register Claim made by Hoonoho for Land Commission Award 6539, highlighting the land as a place for sweet potato, banana, olona sugar cane and a kuleana house [Native Register, Reel 4, Volume 6, Image 00192, (Office of Hawaiian Affairs 2011)]

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anaumarka oukou e Ma poc aina. Eike outer ana enna aina. an u autrala Cia Artahi malarla as mala.

Figure 3-3: A Native Register claim by Kahanaumaikai for Land Commission Award 5002, highlighting Apana 1 as a land used for cultivating lo'i, potato, wauke, kukui and lauhala [Native Register, Reel 4, Volume 6, Image 00020, (Office of Hawaiian Affairs 2011)]

Maanapali 20 Junish Alsha mitim e na huna huma hu Hawain from arma o the lin shi attu mi an o ma he abuh onohowai rala wante as na no ian e wouldo maluhia a va Honokawai a. Umai

Figure 3-4: A Native Register claim by Amai for Land Commission Award 4549 highlighting the presence of 13 lo'i, 1 sweet potato land on the cliffs, 1 wauke garden, and 4 mo'o waihae [Native Register, Reel 3, Volume 6, Image 0134, (Office of Hawaiian Affairs 2011)]



The small amount of acreage granted to native Hawaiians relative to foreigners was typical of the *Māhele* process. Often these claims were either insufficient to support a family's subsistence lifestyle or were unawarded altogether.

In the project area, a total of 11 claims went unawarded. However, six of these claims were granted under another LCA number (LCA 186 to White  $\rightarrow$  LCA 5005, 3768 to Aio  $\rightarrow$  3765, 3925F to Kalikuli  $\rightarrow$  6476, 3928 to Nalepo $\rightarrow$ 3932, 3989 to Hoonoho $\rightarrow$ 3932, and 6614 to Nakoholua $\rightarrow$ 3927). The remaining 5 claims (LCA 1913 to Umalele, 6186 to Pipipi, 5146 to Kaolii, and 6722B to Mahoe, 3767 to Alawa) were outright unawarded because they were either deceased by the time the grant was submitted (3767 to Alawa), or for a variety of other reasons including inability to prove cultivation prior to the *Māhele*, personal issues with the *Konohiki*, etc.

The following table summarizes all 70 claims; their acreage, resources, and location within Honokōwai. A note about Hawaiian terms in the chart: *Waihae*— The term "waihae" is translated as an agricultural term used commonly in 1840s especially on Maui, exact translation unknown. *Loaloa*— elongated garden plot, nothing else known (Ulukau Hawaiian Electronic Library).

LCA	Claimant	Royal	Acreage
		Patent	
76	Shaw, William	7661	No. 1.1: 320 acres ( <i>mauka</i> ) No. 1.2: 310.9 acres (dwelling lot) No. 1.3: 32.8 acres No. 1.4: 9.7 acres ( <i>kula</i> and <i>kalo</i> ) No. 2: 2 acres ( <i>kalo</i> ) 675.40 acres total
186 Inswerded	White, John (Keoni)	1	
327B	Previer, John	7691	Part 1 ( <i>pahale</i> ): 11.70 acres Part 2: 6.86 acres Part 3 ( <i>kula</i> ): 6.30 acres Part 4 ( <i>kula</i> ): 4.80 acres Part 5 ( <i>kula</i> and <i>kalo</i> ): 34.80 acre: Part 6 ( <i>mauka</i> ): 160 acres 224.46 acres total
1913 	Umalele, Joel	1	

*kalo* land (Parts 2—5), and mountain land (Part 6).

Land generally known as Waihale.

LCA: A claim to a house lot bounded by the ocean

Unawarded- see award 5005

No. 2 is in Loinui

to the west (Part 1), multiple parcels of kula and

warded, all in Honokōwai Ahupua'a

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connected with it [and] another farm by the name

of Loinui which extends up into the mountains."

No. 1.2 is a coastal "dwelling lot" named

Haainainui that extends north from Pu'u Kekaa No. 2 (Loinui) is said to contain all the Pali of Honokowai Valley- extending to the heads of the

Honokōwai river, from its source to its mouth."

Loinui also borders the 'ili of Mo'omuku

Mountain joining Waihee, and also all of

No. 1 is in Haenanui (also called Haainanui)

LCA: "a certain farm in Honokōwai by the name of

Additional Info/Placenames

Haenanui, which farm has a fishing ground

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FT: Claimant had *lo'i* and *kula* pieces of land

Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 1.33 acres

4596

Meeau

3688

Apana 1: 0.69 acres Apana 2: 0.31 acres

A/A

Kahinu

3192

Apana 2 is in Papaolena 'ili Apana 1 is in Kapili 'ili

Part 6 is in *Kumukahi* Part 3 is in Pohakiki

Unawarded

Part 2 is in Kou

			Apana 2 (kalo and kula 'uala): 0.30	NR: Claimant stated to have four waihae and one
			acres	loaloa
			Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 1.80 acres	
			<i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.86 acres	<i>Apana</i> 2 is in <i>Naunaunahawele</i>
				Apana 3 is in Aipohopohi ili Apana 4 is in Pohakea ili
3689	Maui	7995	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 1.53 acres	NR: A claim to roughly 10 small <i>loaloa</i>
			Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 0.46 acres	
				<i>Apana</i> 1 is in <i>Ilikiko</i> o
				Apana 2 is in Kipapa
3765	Aio	7997	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.59 acres	LCA: A house lot and multiple pastures
			<i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.02 acres	
			<i>Apana</i> 3 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.10 acres	<i>Apana</i> 1—3 are in <i>Moomuku</i>
			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 0.5 acres	<i>Apana</i> 4 is in <i>Ilikikoa</i>
			<i>Apana</i> 5 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.08 acres	<i>Apana</i> 5 is in <i>Poehu</i>
3766	Akaku	6187	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.11 acres	FT: A claim for multiple <i>lo'i</i> , potato grounds, and
			Apana 2: 0.22 acres	<i>kula</i> land. A total of 6 pieces of land, 5 are in
			<i>Apana</i> 3 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.16 acres	Honokōwai and the 6 <sup>th</sup> is in <i>Māhinahina ahupua'a</i>
			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 0.25 acres	
			Apana 5 (kula 'uala): 0.32 acres	Apana 1 is in Puulena
				Apana 2—4 are in Naunaunahawele
				<i>Apana</i> 5 is in <i>Makahiku</i>
3767	Alawa	1		Unawarded
Unawarded				NT: "Alawa has deceased, he has no claim. Alawa's
				wife Naumu lives in Honolua, both have no claim
				in the least."
<b>3768</b> Unawarded	Aio	1	-	Unawarded-See LCA 3765
3847	Puhi	5390	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 0.61 acres	NR: A claim for 11 <i>lo'i</i> and <i>kula</i> land
			Apana 2 (pahale): 0.60 acres	
			Apana 3 (kalo a kula): 0.94 acres	Apana 1 is in Makahiku
				Apana 3 is in Naunaunahawele
3850	Paki, Abner	4207	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 0.32 acres	NR: A claim for <i>lo'i</i> , a small <i>loaloa</i> , and a small
			Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 2.64 acres	waihae

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			Apana 3 (kalo): 0.16 acres	LCA: All within the <i>'ili</i> of <i>Kapili</i>
3851	Napoohiwi (Poohiwi)	4608	Apana 1 (kalo): 2.32 acres	NR: A claim for 35 <i>lo'i</i> , two <i>mo'o</i> waihae, and a southwest land boundary wall. LCA: Within the <i>'ili</i> of <i>Moomuku</i>
3852	Pokole	4206	Apana 1 (pahale): 1.24 acres Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 0.36 ccres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 0.26 acres Apana 4 (kalo): 0.26 acres	NR: A claim for 9 <i>lo 'i</i> , one small <i>loaloa</i> , and a <i>mo'o</i> <i>waihae</i>  <i>Apana</i> 2 is in <i>llikikao</i> <i>Apana</i> 3 and 4 is in <i>Puulena</i>
3853	Poohina	5391	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.26 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.08 acres	NR: A claim for 20 <i>lo'i</i> , 3 <i>waihae, 2 loaloa</i> , and 8 dry <i>lo'i</i>  Apana 1 is in Puulena Apana 2 is in Naunaunahawele
3925	Nahuli	2911 ½	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 0.86 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.06 acres	NR: A claim for 10 <i>lo'i</i> and one <i>loaloa</i> FT: All within the <i>'ili</i> of <i>Kapili</i>
3925B	Piilali	5394	0.14 acres ( <i>kalo</i> and pasture)	Within the ' <i>ili</i> of <i>Maele</i> (or <i>Maili</i> ) of Honokōwai
3925C	Kahope	3337	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.81 acres Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 1.19 acres Apana 3 (kalo): 0.47 acres Apana 4 (kalo): 0.36 acres	RP: <i>Apana</i> 1 is bounded by the ocean to the west <i>Apana</i> 2 and 3 are in <i>Analoa</i> (also called "Wanaloa") <i>Apana</i> 4 is in <i>Poopohaku 'ili</i> (also called " <i>Popohaku</i> ")
3925D	Hualii	4177	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.24 acres <i>Apana</i> 2: 0.19 acres	FT: Five pieces of land in total, two within Honokōwai  Apana 2 is in Kahanaiole
3925E	Kanealii	9662	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.16 acres Apana 2 (banana): 0.13 acres Apana 3 (kalo): 0.68 acres Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 0.74 acres	Apana 1—3 are in <i>Moomuku ili</i>
<b>3925F</b> Unawarded	Keliikuli	-		Unawarded- see LCA 6476



3925H	Kaaha	7945	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 0.89 acres Apana 2 (kalo and kula 'uala): 0.44	FT: A claim for 4 taro <i>lo'i,</i> a total of 6 land parcels, 2 are within Honokōwai
			acres	
				<i>Apana</i> 1 is in <i>Maele</i>
				Apana 2 is in Naunaunawele
3925R	Kaheana	4626	<i>Apana (kalo</i> ): 0.06 acres	Within the ' <i>ili</i> of <i>Puulena</i>
<b>3925S</b>	Olomana	6074	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.45 acres	FT: The house lot (Apana 1) is on the boundary
			Apana 2 (kalo): 0.20 acres	between Kā'anapali and Lāhainā.
				<i>Apana</i> 2 is in <i>Puulena</i>
3926	Nika	4589	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.26 acres	FT: Apana 1 includes 5 lo'i, Apana 2 includes 19 lo'i
			<i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.74 acres	
			Apana 3 (pahale): 0.75 acres	<i>Apana</i> 1 is in <i>Puulena</i>
				<i>Apana</i> 2 is in <i>Naunaunawele</i>
3927	Nakoholua	2153	Apana 1 (pahale and kalo): 0.11 acres	FT: Includes three <i>lo'i</i> ( <i>Apana</i> 4), and 15 <i>lo'i</i>
			Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 1.72 acres	(Apana 5)
			Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 1.02 acres	LCA: There are two property lines in Section 5
			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 2.81 acres	bisected by a stream, described further in the LCA
			<i>Apana</i> 5 ( <i>kalo</i> and <i>kula</i> ): 1.84 acres	
				Apana 1 is in Naunaunawele
				Apana 3—5 are in Makahiku
3928 Illawarded	Nalepo			Unawarded- see LCA 3932
3929	Naumi (Umi)	4208	0.83 acres	NR: A claim for 18 <i>loʻi</i>
				FT: Land includes a house lot, potato grounds, and
				taro
				Within the ' <i>ili Puulena</i> of Honokōwai
3930	Nauwele	4591	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.71 acres	NR: A claim for 22 <i>lo'i</i>
			Apana 2 (pahale and kula): 0.56 acres	LCA: Apana 1 is bounded by the ocean to the west
			Apana 3 (kalo and kula): 0.70 acres	
			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 0.71 acres	Apana 3 is in <i>Naunaunawele</i>
				Apana 4 is in <i>Aipopoo</i>
3932	Nalepo	4595	<i>Apana</i> 1 (kalo): 0.18 acres	NR: A claim for 25 <i>lo'i</i> , 2 <i>waihae</i> , and 2 <i>loaloa</i>
			<i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kula</i> ): 0.78 acres	FT: Apana 8 through 10, acreage unavailable.

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			Apana 3 (kula): 0.61 acres	
			<i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.08 acres	<i>Apana</i> 1 and 2 are in <i>Pu'ulena</i>
			Apana 5 (kalo): 0.13 acres	<i>Apana</i> 3—6 are in <i>Naunaunahawele</i>
			<i>Apana</i> 6 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.08 acres	<i>Apana 7</i> is in <i>Kapili</i>
			Apana 7 (kula): 0.98 acres	<i>Apana</i> 8 and 10 are in <i>Makahiku</i>
			Apana 8 (kula)	<i>Apana</i> 9 are in <i>Mo'omuku</i>
			Apana 9 (kula)	
			Apana 10 (kula)	
3987	Holona	3023	Apana 1 (pahale): 1.40 acres	NR: "Ke hoopii aku au ia oe, he mau loi kalo, he
			<i>Apana</i> 3 ( <i>pahale</i> ): 2.60 acres	umikumahiku, he pa aina lima mau aina waihae."
			<i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.23 acres	[A claim for 17 kalo lo'i and 5 waihae]
				All within <i>Wainalo</i>
		2910 ½	Apana 2 (kalo): 0.16 Acres	FT: A claim for 10 <i>lo'i</i>
				Apana 2: Kapili
3988	Hilahila	4590	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.47 acres	NR: A claim for 18 <i>lo'i</i> , 4 <i>waihae</i> , and 2 <i>loaloa</i>
			Apana 2 (kula): 0.73 acres	
			Apana 3 (kula): 1.11 acres	<i>Apana</i> 1—3 are in <i>Poehu</i> (misspelled "Poohumoi"
			<i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kula</i> ): 0.68 acres	in LCA)
			Apana 5 (pahale)	Apana 4 is in Ilikikoo
<b>3989</b> Unawarded	Hoonoho	1	1	Unawarded- see LCA 6539
4239	Kaukau	4203	Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 0.67 acres	NR: A claim for 35 lo'i, three mo'o waihae, and
			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 0.24 acres	two <i>loaloa</i> , across 12 land sections.
			<i>Apana</i> 5 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.30 acres	LCA: In testimony, Apana 2 and Apanas 10-12
			<i>Apana</i> 6 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.40 acres	were included, but later dropped after a revised
			<i>Apana 7 (kalo</i> ): 0.56 acres	survey with consent of Konohiki and claimant.
			<i>Apana</i> 8 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.20 acres	
			Apana 9 (kalo): 0.22 acres	<i>Apana</i> 3,4, and 7—9 are in <i>Kapili</i>
				Apana 5 is in Naunaunawele
				Apana 6 is in Pu'ulena
4241	Kaluakini	4594	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.15 acres	NR: "Aloha oukou e ka poe houna kuleana. Ke
			<i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.16 acres	hoopii aku nei au ia oukou he maul oi 28, he mau
			Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 3.25 acres	

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			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 2 acres Apana 5 ('āina la'au): 1.43 acres	waihai 2, he wahi loaloa, aia ma Palaha" [A claim for 28 <i>lo</i> 'i, 3 waihae, and a small loaloa] All within the ' <i>ili</i> of Palaha
4242	Kaaea	4204	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.13 acres <i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.30 acres <i>Apana</i> 3 ( <i>kula</i> ): 0.30 acres <i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kula</i> ): 0.54 acres <i>Apana</i> 5 ( <i>pahale</i> ): 0.41 acres	NR: A claim for <i>lo'i</i> and <i>waihae</i>  <i>Apana</i> 1 and 2 are in <i>Naunawele</i>
4244	Kuemanu	6063	Apana 1 (kalo and kula): 0.94 acres Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 2.48 acres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 1.66 acres	NR: A claim for 30 <i>lo'i, 2 mo'o loaloa,</i> 6 <i>mo'o</i> <i>waihae</i> All within <i>Kipapa</i>
4248	Kekalohe	4443	Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 0.22 acres Apana 3 (kalo): 0.61 acres	RP: Three pieces of land total in this LCA, two of which are in the Honokōwai <i>ahupua'a</i>  <i>Apana</i> 2 is in <i>Kapili</i> Apana 3 is in <i>Kaelepuni</i>
4249	Kameeui	5174	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 1.85 acres Apana 2 (kula): 1.61 acres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 0.92 acres Apana 4 (kalo): 0.21 acres	NR: "Ke hoopii aku ei au ia oukou i ko'u mau wahi loi 10, he mau waihae 1, he mau loaloa elua, aia ma wahi kuleana, aia ma Honokōwai mokupuni o Maui" [A claim for 10 loʻi, 1 waihae, and 2 loaloa] 
4253	Kaiama	4444	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 1.82 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.22 acres	NR: "Aloha oukou a pau e na luna kuleana aina. Ke hoopii aku nei au ia makou a pau, he mau wahi loi iwah, he mau loaloa ekolu." [A claim for 9 loʻi and two loaloa] All within Naunaunawele
4254	Kaumauma	4205	Apana 1 (pahale): 1.77 acres Apana 2: 0.5 acres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 0.93 acres Apana 4 (kalo): 0.24 acres	NR: "Aloha oukou e na luna ke hoopii aku nei au ia oukou, he mau loi 22, he loaloa kekahi aia i Kapili i Kukeanuanua" [A claim for 22 loʻi and loaloa]  Apana 3 is in Kapili Apana 4 is in Puʻulena

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4257	Kauluhua	8365	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>pahale</i> and <i>kula</i> ): 0.30 acres <i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> and <i>kula</i> ): 0.36 acres	NR: "Ke hoopii aku nui au ia he mau loi 11 ka huina. Na pani he loaloa hookahi" [A claim for about 11 <i>lo'i</i> and 1 <i>loaloa</i> ] RP: "application has been made to the Commissioner of Public Lands by the Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., present owner, for a patent of the land herein described…" Fee simple land granted in 1927 by acting Governor Bailey, Commissioner of Public Lands.
4260	Kaluaiuka	4564	Apana 1 (kula 'uala): 1.26 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.14 acres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 1.22 acres Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 0.24 acres Apana 5 (pahale): 0.38 acres	NR: A petition for 13 <i>lo'i</i> LCA: <i>Apana</i> 5 (house lot) is bounded by the ocean <i>Apana</i> 1 is in <i>Makahiki</i> <i>Apana</i> 2 is in <i>Kipapa</i> <i>Apana</i> 4 is in <i>Naunaunawele</i>
4549	Amai	4603	0.94 acres ( <i>pahale</i> )	NR: "Aia ma ke ahupuaa I Honokōwai 12 lo'i, he pali uala kekahi, he mea la wauke kekahi, 4 moo waihae, ua no la'u e waiho nei one ka maluhia a ia Honokawai." [A claim for 12 lo'i, 1 potato cliff, 1 wauke, and 4 mo'o waihae] Within Haenanui
4552	Aumai	636	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.24 acres Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 0.32 acres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 0.53 acres Apana 4 (kalo): 0.11 acres Apana 5 (pahale): 2 acres Apana 6 (kalo) 0.06 acres	NR: A claim for a long-time occupant of the <i>ili</i> Moomuku, claiming 28 <i>loʻi</i> in Moomuku ( <i>Apana</i> 1 and <i>Apana</i> 2) and another 30 <i>loʻi</i> throughout the <i>ahupua 'a</i> of Honokōwai  Apana 2, 4, and 6 are in Moʻomuku ʻili Apana 3 is in Naunaunawele
4742	Makuahine	3336	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.48 acres; 0.04 acres Apana 2 (kula): 3.37 acres Apana 3 (pahale): 0.58 acres	NR: A claim for 6 <i>lo i</i> , and a <i>mo'o waihae</i> LCA: <i>Apana</i> 3 is bounded by the ocean to the west  <i>Apana</i> 1 and 2 are in <i>Papaolena</i>

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4793B	Hanuna	6169	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>pahale</i> ): 0.04 acres	NR: "E ike oukou i keia onau loi 31 loi, Wainalo
			<i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.61 acres	<i>Pahale hale moo waihae."</i> [A claim for 31 <i>lo'i</i> , a
			<i>Apana</i> 3 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.57 acres	house lot, and 4 <i>mo'o waihae</i> ]
			<i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kula</i> ): 0.53 acres	
			Apana 5 (kula 'uala): 0.24 acres	<i>Apana</i> 1 and 2 are in <i>Wainalu</i>
				Apana 3 is in Mo'omuku
4923	Kalua	635	Apana 1 (pahale): 1.27 acres	NR: "23 loi maloko o Moomuku, he mau moo
			Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 1.06 acres	waihae kekahi, he mau pali palalae, he kulana
			<i>Apana</i> 3 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.06 acres	<i>hale.</i> " [A claim for 23 <i>lo'i</i> , 1 <i>mo'o waihae</i> , a <i>pal</i> i,
			<i>Apana</i> 4 ( <i>kalo</i> and <i>kula</i> ): 0.70 acres	and a house]
			Apana 5 (kalo and kula): 1.14 acres	Within the ' <i>ili</i> of <i>Mo'omuku</i>
5002	Kahanaumaikai	3559	<i>Apana</i> 1 ( <i>pahale</i> ): 1.16 acres	NR: A claim for multiple pieces of land with many
			Apana 2 (kula 'uala): 4.58 acres	<i>loʻi</i> , potato lands, <i>wauke, wiliwili</i> , two kukui trees,
			Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 1.94 acres	and one clump of lauhala.
			Apana 4 (kula 'uala): 2.50 acres	
			Apana 5 (kula 'uala): 3.10 acres	<i>Apana</i> 3 and 8 are in <i>Poehu</i>
			Apana 6 (kula 'uala): 2.18 acres	<i>Apana</i> 4—6, and 9 are in <i>Kapili</i>
			Apana 7 (kula and kalo): 1.35 acres	Apana 7 is in Po'opohaku
			<i>Apana</i> 8 ( <i>kula</i> and <i>kalo</i> ): 1.10 acres	
			<i>Apana</i> 9 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.48 acres	
5005	White, John (Keoni)	1684	Apana 1 (kula): 45.84	FT: "The land is called 'Kaneuau' [] the claimant
			Apana 2 (kula): 7.64	cultivates the kalo land. He does not cultivate the
			Apana 3 (kalo): 7.72	kula but keeps cattle."
				<i>Apana</i> 2 and 3 are in <i>Kaneauau</i>
5005B	White, John (Keoni)	7817	0.85 acres	See 5005
5120	Kauwealoha	7994	1.2 acres ( <i>kalo</i> )	NR: A claim for 4 <i>lo'i</i>
				Within the ' <i>ili</i> of <i>Mo'omuku</i>
5121	Kane	6653	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.54 acres	NR: A claim for <i>lo'</i> i and <i>kula</i> land
			<i>Apana</i> 2 ( <i>kalo</i> ): 0.53 acres	
			Apana 3 (kula): 10 acres	<i>Apana</i> 2 and 3 are in <i>Kapili</i>
5146 Unawarded	Kaolii	1	-	Unawarded
5904	Polea	6326	Apana 2 (kalo): 2.45 acres	NR: A claim for 18 <i>loʻi</i> in Honokōwai

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				Within Naunawele
<b>6186</b> Unawarded	Pipipi	1		Unawarded
6432	Kaninau	1843	0.41 acres	FT: Within <i>Wanaloa</i> (sometimes written as "Analoa")
6459	Keokeo	6125	0.54 acres (kalo o 'ãina la'au)	NR: "18 loi kalo, hookahi moo uala, hookahi pali uala, hookahi kula, ma Kahikiola, na ka lelele o kula wahi uala." [A claim for 18 loʻi, 1 potato moʻo, 1 steep potato planting, and 1 kula at Kahikiola] Within Haenaiki
6460	Kaihe	4171	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.11 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.32 acres	NR: A claim for 20 <i>lo'i</i>  Within <i>Haenaiki</i> A <i>pana</i> 2 is further defined within <i>Ohia</i>
6476	Keliikuli	7962	Apana 1 (kalo and pahale): 0.73 acres	FT: "It is one piece, a house lot, and garden" Within <i>Papaolena</i>
6539	Ноопоно	4130	Apana 2 (kalo): 0.06 acres Apana 3 (kula 'uala): 0.59 acres Apana 4 (kalo): 0.04 acres	LCA: A total of 4 portions, 3 of which are within Honokōwai NR: A claim for sweet potato kula, and a <i>kahawai</i> (valley area) with bananas, <i>olona</i> , and sugar cane. There is also a house lot enclosed by a fence, but outside this claim. There are 9 <i>lo'i</i> in the Honokōwai ahupua'a <i>Apana</i> 2 and 3 are in <i>Kapili</i> <i>Apana</i> 4 is in <i>Pu'ulena</i>
6601	Piimoku	4818	Apana 1 (kalo): 0.10 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.09 acres Apana 3 (kalo): 0.36 acres Apana 4 (pahale): 0.20 acres Apana 5 (kalo): 0.09 acres Apana 6 (kalo and kula): 0.48 acres	NR: A claim for 51 taro <i>lo í</i> , potato land, a mountain area, and a house. The land boundary is the fence. <i>Apana</i> 2 and 3 are in <i>Haaeniki</i> <i>Apana</i> 4 is in <i>Wainalu</i> <i>Apana</i> 5 is in <i>Ohia</i> <i>Apana</i> 6 is in <i>Kaelepuni</i>

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6614 Unawarded	Nakoholua			Unawarded- same award as 3927
6722	Pa, E	4173	Apana 1 (pahale): 0.68 acres Apana 2 (kalo): 0.35 acres	NR: " <i>he 16 loi, ekolu moo uala me Ka Waihae,</i> <i>Hookahi pali uala a he kula no hoi, a he uka laau</i> <i>no hoi kahi.</i> " [A claim to 16 <i>loʻi,</i> 3 potato <i>moʻo,</i> a waihae, 1 steep potato planting, and a <i>kula</i> and upland area.] 
		4172	Apana 3 (kula): 19.85	Within Ohia
6722B Unawarded	Mahoe			Unawarded NR: Eia hoi ko Mahoe mau loi inoa, hookahi moo waihae, a mala uala no hoi kahi, Na Mahoe. [1 moʻo waihae, and potatoes]
6722B	Mai	3939	Apana 1 (kula): 6.19 acres	NR: Eia hoi ko Mai maul oi, he 18 loi hookahi moo
Awarded			Apana 2 (kalo): 0.94 acres	waihae, a he mala uala no hoi. [A claim for 18 lo'i, 1 mo'o waihae, and a potato mala] LCA: Apana 1 is bounded by the ocean to the west. Note: Also referred to as 6722C  Apana 1 is in Haaeneiki Apana 2 is in Ohia
6741	lnoa	6127	Apana 2 (kalo): 0.82 acres	NR: A claim to 6 potato <i>mo′o</i> and 16 taro <i>lo′i.</i> RP: Apana 1 (kalo, 0.2 acres) was sold to John Nowlein in March 1855. <i>Apana</i> 2 was given to claimant. Within <i>Haenaiki</i>
11216:28	Kekauonohi, Mikahela	8531	Apana 1: 21.22 acres Apana 2: 0.97 acres Apana 3: 20.49 acres Apana 4: 291.37 acres	An <i>'ili kū</i> in Honokōwai that belonged to Kekauonohi (LCA 11216:28), and was given to great granddaughter of King Kekaulike. Identified as "he ili hookahi ilaila" in Honokōwai, Apana 4. NR: "Wa hui maui oia no hona ama o Honokōwai Moomuku he ili ma Kaanapali, ma ka mokupuni o Maui, no ka mea, wa luaa ia ia kua"

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Indices of Awards: in the "Lands of Aliis and Chiefs", granted to "Kekauonohi, M. (W): Great granddaughter of Kekaulike—King of Maui, wife of A. Kealiiahonui, who died June 23, 1849, also wife of L Haalelea, who died June 2, 1851"



#### 3.2.2 Economic Changes in West Maui

In the early-to-mid-1800s, white potatoes were one of Maui's most important agricultural commodities, and Kula was regarded as having some of the finest potato-growing land. Demand for white potatoes, also known as Irish potatoes or *'uala haole*, came primarily from two sources: the local whaling industry and the California Gold Rush.

Hawai'i's whaling period began in 1819 and peaked in 1846. Whaling ships used the islands as a stopover between the United States and Japan, where whales were hunted primarily for their blubber, which was processed into whale oil and used for heating, lighting, and as an industrial lubricant. Each spring and summer, hundreds of whaling ships would arrive and spend months at a time in Lāhainā and Honolulu, their crews resting and stocking up on food and other supplies.

Whaling ship crews hailed mostly from New England, and their desire to eat foods that were of familiar influenced from what farmers planted on Maui and O'ahu. Most notably, the American whalers' appetite for white potatoes led to its extensive cultivation in Kula, where it grew especially well. In fact, the availability of white potatoes on Maui is one reason why whaling ships preferred Lāhainā over Honolulu. An 1854 report from the Committee on Irish Potatoes prepared for the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society gave the following account of Maui's potato trade when it was still near its peak:

From 1840 the natives have been paying more attention to the cultivation of the Irish potato, and have found a ready market in the spring and fall visits of the whaling fleet, who were but too glad to avail themselves (from '40 to '48) to trade cotton cloth at 25cts per yard; that cost from 8 to 10cts, in exchange for potatoes at \$3, and often at \$1.50 per barrel.

It seems almost incredible at the present time, and at so few years removed, that the natives would plant, (cultivate they did not-nature was generous) and when ripe, dig the potatoes, back a barrel at a time to the beach, a distance of 10 to 12 miles, and sell them at Fifty Cents, yet hundreds of barrels were thus brought in, for years up to 1847, when some few carts and pack bullocks were brought into use. (Gilman 1854:138-139)

#### 3.2.3 Sugar Arrives

The unifying of the Hawaiian Islands in 1790 and the arrival of missionaries in the 1820s changed the socioeconomics and agricultural practices of the region. The traditional Hawaiian *ahupua'a* system struggled against foreign entreprenuers pushing for private land ownership and a market-based economy. The Great *Māhele* of 1848 solidified the latter, allowing capitalism to take root and foreign businesses to dominate the landscape. The Civil War prevented the south from milling sugar which allowed room for Hawai'i to compete in the lucrative California sugar market (MacLennan 1997:99), leading many entreprenurs to begin various milling operations in the islands. For nearly a century following 1840, sugar milling in West Maui grew from a small cane



field cultivated by David Malo (Rolph 1917:168-169), to a massive 10,000 acre operation operated by the Pioneer Mill Company (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1947).

*Kō*, or sugar cane (*Saccharum officinarum*), made its first appearance in Hawai'i during the initial settlement by Polynesians. The highly adaptable cane evolved multiple variations as it traveled and thrived throughout the Pacific Islands for generations (Handy et al. 1991:183). In Hawaiian wet-taro farming,  $k\bar{o}$  was found along embankments separating flooded terraces, while in dry-taro and sweet-potato farming the  $k\bar{o}$  was planted as hedges or a windbreak (Handy et al. 1991:186). Sugar cane was a "lifesaver" at times of famine, a treat in times of abundance, an easement for unpalatable medicine, and possibly a hygienic tool to clean teeth (Abbott 1992:41; Handy et al. 1991:186).  $K\bar{o}$  was also planted for its colorful aesthetic (Abbott 1992:40). Leaves of the plant were sometimes used as wall coverings, the stalk as a dart in games, and the skin for plaiting braids (Handy et al. 1991:187).

#### 3.2.3.1 West Maui Sugar Company

The beginning of the industrial sugar boom occured when Captain Pardon Edwards brought a "bundle of choice" sugarcane from the Marquesas Islands to Kauai in 1854, making a pit stop in Lāhāina and dropping some off with Consul Chase and F.A. Oudinot. The new cane outperformed the previous Cuban variety in growth rate, healthier rooting, sweetness, and hardiness against pests. It quickly became known as the "Lāhainā Cane," and catalyzed the sugar mill industry (Royal Gardens Kew 1894:418-419). The preferable Lāhainā Cane quickly catalyzed the sugar mill industry (Davies 1884), leading a number of small sugar companies to begin cane cultivation (Donham 1994:4-5).

In 1864, King Kamehameha V, F.W. Hutchison of the Lāhainā Sugar Company (The Pacific Commercial Advertiser 1861:2), and James Makee of the Rose Ranch in 'Ulupalakua, joined efforts to begin the West Maui Sugar Company in Lāhainā. Z.S. Spalding joined as manager and helped acquire the Lāhainā Sugar Campany in the late 1860s (Lee-Greig et al. 2008:30). After sugar prices plummeted in 1870, James Makee's son, Parker Makee, took over as manager (ibid). Shortly after, the mill began to slow as the Makees became preoccupied with running the Makee Sugar Co. in Kauai with future King Kalākaua (Thrum 1925:86). King Kamehameha V died in 1872, and by 1874, the remaining associates decided to sell the West Maui Sugar Company to the Pioneer Mill Company (The Pacific Commercial Advertiser 1874:3). By the turn of the century, Pioneer Mill would purchase 12,500 acres of land in Lāhainā, Launiopoko, Wahikuli, and Kā'anapali (Donham 1994:4-5).

#### 3.2.3.2 Pioneer Mill Company in the 19th Century

James Campbell, a Lāhāina carpenter, began a small sugar mill in 1860 and was soon joined by Henry Turton and James Dunbar (Wilcox 1996:19 and 126) under the company name Campbell & Turton (HSPA Plantation Archives 2004). In 1862, the plantation became known as the Pioneer Mill Company, (The Pacific Commercial Advertiser 1864) and ten years later acquired the West Maui Sugar Company (The Pacific Commercial Advertiser 1874). For years Campbell was known



locally as "Ona Milliona," the millionaire of West Maui (The Hawaiian Gazette 1900). In 1877, Campbell turned over his company share to Turton (McCandless 1936:65; The Honolulu Advertiser 1935) who built a plantation railroad in 1882, which eased transportation of cane to the mill (Ramsay 1966:16) (see section 3.3.2.1 for the modern-day "Sugar Cane Train" tourist destination ("The Sugar Cane Train: The Lahaina, Kaanapali & Pacific Railroad"). In 1885, Hackfeld & Co. (later known as American Factors and modern-day Amfac/JMB) purchased controlling shares of the Mill (Jones and Osgood 2015:160; Wilcox 1996:126) and acquired additional land tracts controlled by Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate that included important water sources vital to plantation expansion (Lee-Greig et al. 2008:31).

Another narrative places Benjamin Pittman as the founder of the Pioneer Mill in 1862 (Jones and Osgood 2015:160). Pittman then entered into a mortgage deed with Campbell and Turton in 1867 (Maly and Maly 2007:984). A separate account places this same sale in 1876 (The Honolulu Advertiser 1935), but this is likely a transposition of the year, since a court case between Campbell and Turton and a neighboring cane field places the plantation ownership pre-1871 (The Hawaiian Gazette 1871). It is possible that Campbell and Turton began the Mill in the early 1860s on land belonging to Pittman, but based on numerous sources it seems that Campbell and Turton were likely the founders of the Pioneer Mill Company.

As the Mill expanded into the 20<sup>th</sup> century, major change was also occuring across the Hawaiian Islands. Queen Lili'uokalani had worked determinedly to restore power to the monarchy after the death of King Kalākaua in 1891, but was illegally overthrown and imprisoned in her own home two years later. At the same time, the U.S. had entered war with Spain. With the threat of losing both a strategic military position and economic hub in the Pacific, President McKinley signed an annexation resolution in July 1898, at the protest of native Hawaiians and the Queen herself, making the Hawaiian Islands a Territory of the United States (Daws 1968:284-290). This act largely benefited industrious foreign businessmen on the Islands, and was directly in opposition to the desires of over half the population of native Hawaiians (Schamel and Schamel 1999).

#### 3.3 HONOKŌWAI AHUPUA'A AND THE CURRENT PROJECT AREA IN THE 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY

#### 3.3.1 1900-1950 – Early 20th Century and World War II

#### 3.3.1.1 Sugar Industry

The sugar industry ramped up in the 1900s, acquiring additional water sources and solidifying water agreements with the Honolua Ranch (later known as the Baldwin Packers, then Maui Pineapple Company, then in 1969 the Maui Land and Pine or ML&P, see section 3.3.2.2) who built and owned the Honokōhau Ditch, the largest water resource for the Mill (Wilcox 1996:131). The plantation also built water systems of their own totaling seven additional small systems: Kahoma, Kanaha, Kauaula, Launiupoko, Olowalu, and Ukamehame. Some of these streams also supplied nearby villages, the county, and the power plant (Wilcox 1996:134). In 1913, a new Honolua Ditch was built to support the failing Honokōhau Ditch (Wilcox 1996:130). These agreements and



resources largely contributed to the Pioneer Mills' success at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century (Wilcox 1996:126).

The Pioneer Mill also hired the McCandless Brothers to drill for groundwater in 1883 (McCandless 1936:65), creating the "maui-type well," (a vertical mine-like shaft) and allowing for greater cultivation of land. The plantation expanded from 525 acres of land harvested in 1895, to nearly 3,000 acres in 1905 (Lee-Greig et al. 2008:32). By 1921, the McCandless Brothers had drilled 36 wells in Kā'anapali and 26 in Lāhainā (McCandless 1936:65).

Tunneling for perched water began just after well drilling, and included the collection of and dispersion of water straight from stream headlands deep in West Maui. Tunnels were driven into lava formations at high elevations to intercept large water flows and carried down the tunnel to the point of use (Wadsworth 1933:152). To these industrial men, water was an important resource for technological expansion of the sugar mill across the dry plains of Lāhainā. But to Hawaiians, water is life. As Wilcox (1996) explains,

While in English the word "water" means "a transparent, odorless, tasteless liquid, a compound of hydrogen and oxygen," in Hawaiian the word "wai" has many meanings: water and blood and passion and life. (Wilcox 1996:24)

Water diversion began in West Maui as early as 1876. The practice began deceptively, resembling agricultural practices similar to growing taro. But unlike taro production, the water used was not returned to the stream but instead permanently transported out of the watershed. Traditional agriculture failed with the loss of water to sugar plantations, and with few legal resources against these giant industries, little could be done by the native population (Wilcox 1996:29-32). Deforestation of native forests also contributed to these devastating environmental effects, leading public policy to shift toward conservation-focused development in the late 1900s (Wilcox 1996:38-42).

Following water expansion, the Plantation Mill Company built one of the first rail systems for hauling cane from the fields. This six-mile narrow-gauge railroad connected the Mill to the sugar fields ("The Sugar Cane Train: The Lahaina, Kaanapali & Pacific Railroad"). Further improvements included the construction of a 225-foot high brick-and-concrete smokestack to ease sugar cane processing (Lahaina Restoration Fund 2020). By 1930, the Pioneer Mill was the largest sugar producer in West Maui, and second in all of Maui Nui (Jones and Osgood 2015:158). A year later, the Pioneer Mill purchased the Olowalu Sugar Company, and by 1935 the Mill was producing over 10,000 acres of cane (HSPA Plantation Archives 2004).

#### 3.3.1.2 Labor and Strikes in the 20th Century

The Pioneer Mill Plantation has been characterized as a "family-oriented" place for laborers. To foster familial ties, the plantation employed an arguably "creepy amount of knowledge about their workers private lives," echoing mechanics of "Fordist" capitalism (Isaki 2016:85). In a study investigating the impacts of tourism on the lives of plantation workers, Isaki (2016) writes:

Remembered time softened the edges of then-existing menaces to retired-workers' intimate worlds. Nothing happened that could not have been survived, say the survivors. Sexual encounters were sanitized. Even the company's repression of labor union action, and the latter's impassioned resistances have been cabined within the confines of the anecdote. (Isaki 2016:91)

A mentality of "work or be hungry" (Masuda in Isaki 2016:91) engineered by the plantation economy allowed for a collective re-writing of the horrors of plantation life for laborers and their families. One example of the brutal treatment at the plantation is embodied by manager Louis Barkhausen, a German cousin of Hackfeld's who began working at the Pioneer Mill in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Many recall that he was a "rough, brutal, savage, and inhumane" manager (Solamillo 2012). Arthur Waal, the Lāhainā postmaster, remembered watching Barkhausen chase a group of Japanese laborers down a steep hill to Kā'anapali Gate with vicious dogs. The laborers later had to be treated for the wounds back at the plantation camp and incurred a wage deduction for the day (Waal in Solamillo 2012).

In 1900, in response to the accidental death of three workers at the Pioneer Mill, the Japanese workers demanded compensation for the families affected, for better hours, and firing of most of the overseers. The strike grew from Pioneer Mill to over 20 of the other plantations across Maui with participation from nearly 8,000 workers. Workers won numerous concessions, and in 1905 they went on strike again in response to a worker beaten who was beaten while on duty. This lead to additional concessions by management (Jones and Osgood 2015:89-90). Barkenhausen left the Pioneer Mill in 1908 (Solamillo 2012).

In 1910 there were 1,600 workers employed by the Pioneer Mill (HSPA Plantation Archives 2004). Roughly seventy-seven percent of those workers were comprised of Japanese individuals (Solamillo 2012). A sense of patriotism grew among Japanese workers, especially following a 1905 Japanese victory against Russia, leading to greater solidarity in subsequent strikes throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> century (Solamillo 2012). In 1932, the Mill had the highest number of "old time" Japanese sugar workers in all of the Hawaiian Islands (HSPA Plantation Archives 2004). By that time, the plantation included The Lāhainā Light and Power Company, Lāhainā Ice Company, the Lāhainā and Pu'ukoli'i Stores, and the Pioneer Mill Hospital (HSPA Plantation Archives 2004).

In 1947, with loss of labor to soldiers in WWII, additional labor strikes, and the internment of Japanese Americans in Haiku (Mebel and Pignataro 2007), the Mill lost \$700,000 and had roughly 7,000 acres of cultivatable land (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1947:5). Railroad operations were abandoned in August of 1952, effectively ceasing all plantation railroading on the island of Maui (Ramsay 1966:26). In 1984, the Mill only harvested 4,000 acres (Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association 1984:3). The plantation began to restructure the property for tourism, but even with these measures, the Mill lost \$7 million dollars between 1994 to 1999. The Mill finally closed its doors at the turn of the 21<sup>st</sup> century (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1999:A12).

The Mill's workers slowly left their plantation camp homes. Wainee Village, the last of the West Maui plantation camps, closed in 1993, giving employees two to three years to find new housing

accomodations (Associated Press 1993). Efforts were made to begin converting Lāhāina into a tourist destination following the fall of the agriculture industry. The transition was a time for reflection, bringing environment groups to call attention to the unsustainable practices utilized by the Pioneer Mill (such as dumping wastewater into the ocean at Launiupoko, settling wastewater in local ponds, and the air pollution from burning sugar cane) with hopes that the future hotel industry would use eco-friendly practices (Isaki 2016:92). The transition also opened new employment opportunities for women who had little role in the workforce during the plantation era (Isaki 2016:90 and 91).

The plantation era was commemorated in West Maui through the Pioneer Mill smokestack (Isaki 2016:90), and city-wide celebrations such as the "Lahaina Plantation Days" (Tsutsumi 2010), replacing the indigenous history of the region with memorials to the 19<sup>th</sup> century agricultural history (Isaki 2016:93).

#### 3.3.1.3 Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Established

Between 1848 and 1898, the Hawaiian monarchy controlled the Crown and Government lands, leasing rights to those lands all the while. Once these lands were ceded to the United States Government following the 1898 annexation, these lands fell under the jurisdiction of the State,

From 1848 to the annexation [1898] of the country the common people never had any shadow of a claim in the Crown lands, but, as I say, those lands were for the support of the dignity of the throne as long as the monarchy lasted, and at the termination of the monarchy, because there were no private claims in the land, this title necessarily went to the United States Government, and the United Stated Government to-day does hold the title to those lands in trust for all the citizens in the Territory. (Alexander G. M. Robertson, Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court in "H. R. 13500" 1920:22)

Although many LCA claims became null, claimants who had perfected their claim by purchasing their land outright through a Royal Patent Grant still held ownership of their land. However, over the years, many Hawaiians left these *kuleana* lands because large landowners were encroaching on the surrounding agricultural resources and buying water rights, starving the small agricultural lands and putting those landowners out of work (Kelly 1983).

In an effort to reclaim land rights and reestablish Hawaiian lifestyles of native Hawaiian people, the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) was brought to the United States Congress in 1920. This Act would open 200,000 of Hawaiian Homelands across the islands to Hawaiians for a 99-year homestead lease at an annual rental rate of \$1 (DHHL 2020). Passing this Act was largely due to the efforts of *Ahahui Pu'uhonua O Nā Hawai'i* (Hawaiian Protective Association), an organization started in 1914 by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole and other prominent Hawaiian figures to uplift the Hawaiian people (McGregor 1990:1). In 1920, Prince Kūhiō and Reverend Akaiko Akana traveled to Washington D.C. to speak at the hearing of the HHCA before Congress.

Some arguments made against the bill included notions that Hawaiians did not want to be patronized and given handouts, that they can "stand on their own two feet," and the bill was



discriminatory against white tax payers. ("H. R. 13500" 1920:15-16) Prince Kūhiō responded directly,

Judge Robertson objects to the bill for reasons which are not well founded [...] that the Americans or whites, as he calls them, would be subjected to increased taxation for the benefit of the Hawaiian, discriminating against the whites for the benefit of the Hawaiian. This statement is absolutely untrue. (Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole in "H. R. 13500" 1920:129)

Additionally, Prince Kūhiō contextualized the historic events that lead to the conditions many Hawaiians were living in,

With the coming of the foreigner, conditions gradually changed, the lands were used in large tracts, and cheap labor had to be used to cultivate them successfully. With the cheap labor came competition in the trades until the Hawaiians were crowded out and forced into the tenements of the cities and town, becoming susceptible to all of the modern diseases which accompany civilization. If conditions remain when this race of people, my people, renowned for their physique, their courage, their sense of justice, their straight-forwardness, and the hospitality, will be a matter of history. (Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole in "H. R. 13500" 1920:70)

When asked where the money for this Act would come from Rev. Akana stated that,

The land involved is our own, by moral equity, and the money with which to finance this project comes from the rental of this land. (Rev. Akaiko Akana in "H. R. 13500" 1920:54)

In reference to the issue of whether or not this would disenfranchise white settlers in the islands Senator Nuget stated,

Why should not these Hawaiian have the monopoly of their own land in their own country? (Senator John F. Nuget in "H. R. 13500" 1920:23)

The Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL) was established following the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921, spearheaded by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, and enacted by the U.S. Congress. In order to counteract the loss of Hawaiian land to foreign parties, DHHL was charged with setting aside and administering approximately 200,000 acres of land to be held explicitly for native Hawaiians to establish homesteads (Hiraishi 2018). When Hawai'i was annexed by the United States in 1959, these 200,000 acres of land were transferred to the State of Hawai'i where they were held in public trust to better the conditions of native Hawaiians. On Maui, 31,000 acres were established ("H. R. 13500" 1920:80), Kahikinui "25,000 acres, third class grazing when held in large tracts, most of land can be grazed only few months of year due to frequent dry spells; steep and rocky) and Kula (6,000 acres, second class agricultural land; crops can be expected one year out of three)" (McGregor 1990:38).



#### 3.3.2 1950-Present – Mid-20<sup>th</sup> Century to the Modern Era

#### 3.3.2.1 Planes, Trains, and Condominiums: Infrastructure for Tourism

Resort construction on the Kā'anapali coast began in 1959 as the Pioneer Mill owner, American Factors (now Amfac/JMB), began looking for other sources of income. The entreprenurial dream was to create "one of the foremost resort areas in the world" (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1962a:21). The Royal Lahaina resort complex was the first to open in December of 1962 (Bryan 1964:6), closely followed by the Sheraton Maui Hotel (Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1962b:25). The same year, Amfac, Inc. also opened the Kā'anapali Airstrip with the goal of opening West Maui to more tourism. The airstrip closed in 1982 when news that Hawaiian Airlines would soon create its own airport in West Maui ("Kaanapali Airstrip" 2020). In 1987, the Kapalua Airport opened, located immediately east of the project area. The airport is still in use today and owned by the State Department of Transportation ("Kapalua Airport: West Maui" 2020).

By the late 1970s, Lāhāina was a leading tourist destination so much so that it was a model to other islands across the Pacific (Fisher 2006:130). Historic landmarks, like the Pioneer Mill smokestack ("Pioneer Mill Smokestack" 2017) and the Mill's "Lahaina, Kaanapali & Pacific Railroad" ("History" 2014) were converted to tourist destinations. According to statistics from Maui County, Lāhāina/Kapalua/Kā'anapali had the highest number of visitor units in 2016 (County of Maui 2017).

Hotel construction, especially on the coast, required the removal of hundreds of burials (Rockett 2010), specifically surrounding Pu'u Keka'a. Pu'u Keka'a, the Hawaiian name for "Black Rock," is the lava point at the northern most end of Kā'anapali Beach. The Pu'u has been known for centuries as a *leina a ke akua*, a jumping off point for the spirits. The sacred site was home to ancestrial burials for indigenous Hawaiians in ancient times through the plantation families and laborers during the plantation era (A. Akana 1997). Those who were involved in the grading of the surrounding lands for the various hotels in the area remembered seeing hundreds of bones scattered throughout. These bones were removed and re-interred, "but the spirits of [Hawaiian] ancestors still walk the land" (A. Akana 1997).

In 2001, the Hawaiian organization *Na Kupuna O Maui* staged a peaceful demonstration walking the path connecting two sacred West Maui sites: the Pu'u Keka'a and Moku'ula in Lāhāina. The demonstration ended with leaps from the Pu'u, spanning the space between the physical and spiritual realms (Rockett 2010).

#### 3.3.2.2 Maui Land & Pine Company

Missionaries have long impacted the landscape of the Hawaiian Islands. One of the most prolific missionary families were the Baldwins, when Reverend Dr. Dwight Baldwin and his wife Charlotte arrived in Lāhainā in the 1830s (Gomes 2009). Over the next century, the family purchased land across the island, finding more lucrative business as landowners than proselytizers.

The beginning of the pineapple industry on Maui started in 1890 when D.D. Baldwin began experimental pineapple plantings in Haiku, eventually incorporating the Haiku Fruit & Packing Co., Ltd. in 1903 (Baldwin 1920:12). In West Maui, the Baldwins owned the Honolua Ranch where they raised cattle. In 1904, the Honokōhau Ditch was completed, financed by the Pioneer Mill, and owned and maintained by the Honolua Ranch (Jones and Osgood 2015:114). Ten years later, the Baldwins diversified their Honolua Ranch by adding a pineapple growing operation (Gomes 2009). In 1920 the Honolua Ranch was renamed Baldwin Packers, where they grew and canned pineapple at the Honolua Plantation, utilizing the Pioneer Mills Co.'s railroad to assist in hauling the fruit (Baldwin 1920:15). Three years later, the Baldwin Packers owned 22,000 acres in West Maui (Gomes 2009). By 1969, the Baldwins and Alexander & Baldwin Inc., merged their West Maui and East Maui ventures forming the Maui Land & Pineapple Company, Inc., and listed the company's stock for public sale (Hawaii Tribune-Herald 1969:8).

Looking to further expand their entrepreneurial ventures across Maui, the Baldwins expanded into resort development, taking advantage of their nine miles of "breach-fringed coastline" (Sutton 1978). In the 1969, Colin Cameron took control of ML&P from Alexander & Baldwin (Cho and Tanji 1999:A1), and quickly rezoned 325 acres (Gomes 2009) of their 22,000 acres farmland for resort development under the Kapalua Land Company, a subsidiary of ML&P (Sutton 1978). By 1978, the "centerpiece to the whole pineapple paradise: The Kapalua Bay Hotel" opened with 196 rooms (Gomes 2009), fronting "Fleming's Beach," locally named for D.T. Fleming, long-time sugar and pineapple land manager (Sutton 1978). In 1985, the Kapalua Bay Hotel was sold for \$26 million to a California limited partnership in order to shore up the financial condition of the Kapalua Land Co. (Harpham 1985:B-5). The purchase included the facilities of the hotel, while the ML&P retained ownership of the land (Gomes 2009).

In 1988, the ML&P set aside 8,304 acres of land in the West Maui Mountains for the Pu'u Kukui Watershed Preserve (Maui Land & Pineapple Company Inc. 2020), managed in partnership with The Nature Conservancy. Four years later, ML&P officially granted The Nature Conservancy a conservation easement to open the Preserve to the state's Natural Area Partnership program and to receive state funding to maintain the acreage. Among the flora and fauna of the Preserve are 'ōhia forests and other endemic plants such as greensword, as well as 'i'iwi, 'apapane, and 'amakihi birds (The Honolulu Advertiser 1992:A4).

The 1990s marked a significant change in the ML&P's entrepreneurial focus. Instead of focusing on their pineapple subsidiary, the company continued to shift towards resort development. In 1992, the Kapalua Land Co. partnered with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. and Nissho Iwai Corp. of Japan to open the 550-room Ritz-Carlton Kapalua hotel (Tanji 1989:A-4). Once construction began however, the project became less acclaimed for the resort venture but rather from a spectacular feat of grassroots activism. During excavation of the sand dunes at Honokōhau Bay, Hawaiian *iwi* (bones) were found, totaling 1,200 burials (Richardson 2019). Burials were reinterred and protest efforts forced hotel construction to move further inland. Eventually in



1990, the Hawaiian burial treatment law was passed ensuring that unmarked burials receive the same protections as modern-day cemeteries (Richardson 2019).

In 1999, AOL founder Steve Case purchased a 41% stock in ML&P becoming the largest stakeholder in the company and stabilizing its finances (Cho and Tanji 1999:A2). In further efforts to revitalize ML&P, the company decided to partner with other resort conglomerates to raze the Kapalua Bay Hotel and replace it with a \$300 million condominium and luxury time-share resort (Shaefers 2006). At the end of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the agricultural operations of West Maui began to flail as the neighboring resort industry boomed. In response, ML&P ended pineapple canning in 2007, focusing on their own resort development enterprises. In 2008, the company cut their pineapple production in half, and the following year shut down roughly 3,000 acres of pineapple production in Hāli'imaile and Haleakalā, and Honokōwai. The Ritz-Carlton Club and Residences at Kapalua Bay, a joint venture with ML&P and others, opened the same year (Gomes 2009).

Back in 2002, when the DHHL had acquired additional funds to expand homelands through Federal action (see following section), ML&P began leasing their 510 acres of agricultural land (TMK 4-4-02:015 & 18) in Honokōwai from the DHHL through lease S-5267 (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands 2002:36). This lease was to expire come 2011, but with their focus shifting towards resort development and with the pineapple industry in West Maui slowly failing, they severed the lease of these lands in 2009 (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands 2010:77).

ML&P continued to retain their ownership of the Honokōwai Reservoir, built in 1918 and modified in 1999, in the center of the project area up until present-day (DLNR Engineering Divison 2020).

#### 3.3.2.3 Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Expands

Across the islands, *kuleana* lands slowly disappeared since the days of the Mahele. In 1940, only 35% of these lands had survived, and by 1980, only 19% remained. Areas that were impacted the most included plantation districts where large-scale farms slowly surrounded and impeded natural resources, eventually forcing owners off their *kuleana* land (Kelly 1983). In Honokōwai, none of the 442.66 acres of LCA/Royal Patent Grant awards within the project area remained owned by their original claimant (Table 3).

In continued efforts to remedy the subjugation of the Hawaiian people, the DHHL received Federal assistance to expand the program. In 1992, the Federal Government reallocated money and additional lands to the Hawaiian Home Lands program "as compensation for the state's improper or unauthorized use or transfer of 30,000 acres of Hawaiian home lands since statehood in 1959" (Dunford 1992). This process resulted in \$13.8 million "set aside for DHHL to develop more homes and agricultural lots for native Hawaiians," specifically \$925,000 to develop former sugar cane lands at Honokōwai (Dunford 1992). By 2002, Maui had received an additional 2,625 acres of public lands (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands 2002:18), and by 2003, the DHHL was prepared to begin development planning of 790 acres of land in Honokōwai with up to 1,000 single-family homes (Hurley 2003).

According to the 2004 Maui Island Plan from the DHHL, 510 acres of the 776.5 aces of available land in Honokōwai (TMK 4-4- 01:15, 36 and TMK 4-4-02: 03, 08, 09, 11, 15, and 18) was in use by the Maui Land & Pineapple Company, Inc. (TMK 4- 4-02:15 and 18, portion) until their lease expired in 2011 (PBR Hawaii 2004:5-6). However, in December of 2009 following a global recession, Maui Land & Pineapple Company, Inc. closed their pineapple operations, (Gomes 2009) and terminated their lease of 510 acres of pineapple land in Honokōwai (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands 2010:77). The ML&P has however retained ownership of the Honokōwai Reservoir (State ID: HI00058) up to present- day (DLNR Engineering Divison 2020).

In 2011 DHHL completed an exploratory well in Honokōwai to provide potable water to the development of Villages of Leiali'i Phase 1B development and began an environmental impact assessment for the region (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands 2013:35). DHHL continued to lease out lands to private pineapple farmers and local resorts, until 2019 when the planning for the Honokōwai Master Plan began.

#### 3.3.2.4 Efforts to Protect Natural Resources of Honokōwai

#### 3.3.2.4.1 Wahikuli-Honokōwai Watershed Management Plan

The Wahikuli and Honokōwai Watershed Plan were created to identify land-based pollutants and to determine a plan of action and implementation to remediate their effects on coral reefs (Sustainable Resources Group Inten'l 2012:i). Over the past century, a drastic alteration of the landscape— via housing developments, infrastructure, tourism— has resulted in a 50% decline in the health and presence of coral reefs along in northern Kā'anapali (Sustainable Resources Group Inten'l 2012:i). A study was conducted to address the pollutant control in an effort to improve water quality, clarity, and overall aquatic health.

#### 3.3.2.4.2 The Honokōhau Ditch Controversy

In 2019, a group of West Maui community members filed a complaint against owners of the Honokōhau Ditch for wasting water from the Honokōhau Stream. Those owners included Maui Land & Pine, Kapalua Water Co., a subsidiary of ML&P, and Kaanapali Land Management Corp. (KMLC). The Honokōhau Ditch currently diverts "most of the stream water to areas between Lahaina and Kaanapali [...] on MLP lands" (Lahaina News 2019). People claimed to have seen large amounts of water dumped flowing through the Hahakea/Wahikuli Gulch, meanwhile local *loʻi* farmers had minimal water for their own crops (Lahaina News 2019). In response, the Commission on Water Resource Management unanimously approved recommendations for ML&P to upgrade the Honokōhau Stream and fix damages from 2018 hurricanes in order to prevent further water wasting (Imada 2019).

#### 3.3.2.4.3 Pu'u Kukui Watershed Preserve and Makai Conservation Lands

Maui Land & Pineapple Co. Inc. currently owns and manages the 8,304-acre Pu'u Kukui Watershed in partnership with the State of Hawai'i DLNR, The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i, and Kamehameha Schools Maui. The Preserve is the largest privately owned preserve in the



State, and home to endangered flora and fauna and a vital water resource for West Maui (Pu'u Kukui Watershed Preserve 2014).

#### 3.3.2.4.4 Kapunakea Preserve

Kapunakea Preserve was established in 1992 when Pioneer Mill Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of Amfac/JMB Hawaii Inc., granted the Nature Conservancy a conservation easement of 1,264 acres in the West Maui Mountains in order to preserve native ecosystems and rare flora and fauna. The Preserve stretches across dry lowland forests at 1,000 feet to montane bogs of Pu'u Kukui at 5,400 feet. The north half of the Preserve is within Honokōwai, and includes the upper reaches of the Honokōwai Stream, which is diverted at this time for agricultural use. The southern ridge is within Hanaka'o'o (The Nature Conservancy 2020). Remnants of the Pioneer Mill's water diversion and other agricultural construction is still evident along the Honokōwai Gulch (Donham 1994:5).

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	3988:3	Hilahila	4590	1.11 (kula)	Poehu	
	4242:3	Кааеа	4204	0.3 ( <i>kula</i> )		
	3925 H:1	Kaaha	7945	0.89 (kula 'uala)	Maele	
	5002:2	Kahanaumaikai	3559	4.58 (kula 'uala)		Pioneer Mill Company
	4249:1	Kameeui	5174	1.85 (kula 'uala)	-	
(2)4-4-002: 003	3766:4	Akaku	6187	0.25 (kula 'uala)	Naunaunawele	State of Hawai'i DHHL
Conveyed to	6539:3	Hoonoho	4130	0.59 (kula 'uala)	Kapili	State of Hawaii DHHL
DHHL by LPG S-	5002:6	Kahanaumaikai	3559	2.18 (kula 'uala)	Kapili	
15886	3925 C:2	Kahope	3337	1.19 (kula 'uala)	Wanaloa	State of Hawai'i DHHL
	4253:1	Kaiama	4444	1.85 (kula 'uala)	Naunaunawele	Kaanapali Development Corp
	4253:2			0.22 (kalo)		State of Hawai'i DHHL
	4239:4	Kaukau	4203	0.24 (kula 'uala)	Kapili	Pioneer Mill Company
	4239:9			0.22 (kalo)		Kaanapali Development Corp
	4254:3	Kaumauma	4205	0.93 (kula 'uala)	Kapili	State of Hawai'i DHHL
	4248:2	Kekalohe	4443	0.22 (kula 'uala)	Kapili	State of Hawai'i DHHL
	4244:2	Kuemanu	6063	2.48 (kula 'uala)	Kipapa	Pioneer Mill Company
	4742:2	Makuahine	3336	3.37 (kula)	Papaolena	Pioneer Mill Company
	3925:1	Nahuli	2911~%	0.86 (kula 'uala)	Kapili	Pioneer Mill Company
	3932:7	Nalepo	4595	0.98 ( <i>kula</i> )	Kapili	Pioneer Mill Company
	3930:4	Nauwele	4591	0.71 (kula 'uala)	Aipopoo	Kaanapali Development Corp
	3926:2	Nika	4589	0.74 ( <i>kalo</i> )	Naunaunawele	
	6722:3	Pa, E	4173	19.85 (kula)	Ohia	State of Hawai'i DHHL
	3850:2	Paki	4207	2.64 (kula <i>'uala</i> )	Kapili	Sousa, Vance
	76:1.2	Shaw, William	7661	310.9 ( <i>pahale</i> )	Haenanui	Honua Kai Condominium
	5005:1	White, John	1684	45.84 ( <i>kula</i> )		
(2)4-4-002: 008	3766:2 & 3	Akaku	6187	0.22 ( <i>kalo</i> ) & 0.16	Naunaunawele	State of Hawai'i DHHL
Conveyed to				(kalo)		
DHHL by LPG S-	4242:1	Kaaea	4204	0.13 ( <i>kalo</i> )	Naunaunawele	Kaanapali Development Corp
15886	5002:7	Kahanaumaikai	3559	1.35 ( <i>kula</i> and <i>kalo</i> )	Poopohaku	Kaanapali Development Corp

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# AA PROJECT NO. 1922

AIMA ARCHAEOLOGY

## AIMA ARCHAEOLOGY

DHHL by LPG 3988:3 and Hilahil 15870 4 3925 H:1 Kaaha 2925 H:1 Kaaha 4249:1 and Kamee 3	at in 7997	0.5 (kula 'uala)	Ilikikoa	Pioneer Mill Company
15870 4 <u>3925 H:1 Kaaha</u> 4249:1 and Kamee 3	4590	1.11 ( <i>kula</i> ), 0.68	Poehu, Ilikikoo	
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4249:1 and Kamee 3	7945	0.89 (kula 'uala)	Maele	
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		0.92 (kula 'uala)		Pioneer Mill Company
11216:28.3 Kekau	hi, 8531	20.49		State of Hawaii DHHL
Mikah				
3689:1 Maui	7995	1.53 (kula 'uala)	Ilikikoo	Pioneer Mill Company
3852:1 Pokole	4206	0.26 ( <i>kalo</i> )	Puulena	-
(2)4-4-002: 038 3925 H:1 Kaaha	7945	0.89 (kula 'uala)	Maele	



#### 3.4 PREVIOUS ARCHAEOLOGY

The first archaeological investigations conducted in Maui began in 1916 when John F. Stokes of the Bishop Museum executed a reconnaissance study of pre-contact architecture focusing specifically on *heiau* (temples) in Maui. Winslow Walker continued Stokes' work with an island-wide archaeological survey of Maui between 1928 and 1929, also paying particular attention to the monumental structures across the island *heiau* and *ko'a* (shrines). The following summarizes their field notes on *heiau* within and adjacent to the project area:

Location	Heiau Name	Notes
Lahaina	Heiau Wailehua	Stokes (1916): "land of Makila. Destroyed. Site at east
District		end of Lahaina, where cane lands end, and between
		road and beach. Class not known, though drums are
		heard at the night of Kane. Not Seen." Source: Hinau
	Heiau Halekumukalani	Stokes (1916): "land of Puehuehu, now in cane field; for
		sacrifice. Not Seen." Source: Hinau. Note from Walker:
		"Destroyed (1929)"
	Heiau Halulukoakoa,	Stokes (1916): A sacrificial heiau in Mala. "Connected
	Walker Site 36	with the last was the story of an <i>olohe</i> ." Source: Hinau
		W. M. Walker (1929): A large <i>heiau</i> north of Kapunakea
		Camp with some coral in construction. Destroyed for
		rock ballast on the railroad and razed for construction of
		a playground.
Mahinahina	Kahana, Walker Site 32	W. M. Walker (1929): Destroyed, along shore at Kahana
		Point
Kahana	Hihiho, Walker Site 34	W. M. Walker (1929): "Along country Road near
		Kalaeokaea Point. Destroyed to build road."

Table 4. Heiau Notes from Stokes (1916) and W. M. Walker (1929)
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1	NEOLO
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Endangered Hawaiian Archaeological Sites Within Maui County, included Honokowai Gulch and Statewide Inventory of Historic Places for the Island of Maui: first record of sites -1207 (45 petroglyphs) and -1208 (house outline) "The original report is not in Bishop Museum archives. The (Kahoma Stream Terrace System Complex [SIHP 50-50-03-1775]) containing a minimum of 36 cerraces, two 'auwai, seven cement structures, and four free-standing walls; in addition to a large ourial area containing a minimum of 25 graves (Pu'u Piha Cemetery [SIHP -00226]). A second just upland of SIHP -1775. Structural remains of SIHP -1775 were interpreted as historic era Reconnaissance: Walk through survey of Kahoma Gulch that identified terraces with dry-stacked stone retaining walls in the upper 335 meters of the project area and no archaeological resources staff said the inventory survey was done by Bishop Museum staff for a government agency. They Archaeological Survey: Phase I survey documenting one major agricultural terrace system cerrace system, referred to as the Haia System (SIHP -1773), was identified and briefly recorded n the lower section. Study noted the presence of a Hawaiian burial ground outside of the project features while the terraces and house foundation of SIHP -1773 was interpreted as probable prefoundations, rock walls, stone-lined stream channel, retaining walls, and a historic midden area. Ka'opala -- archaeological features consisting of retaining wall sections along the north slope of Postulated to all be related to post-contact use and occupation or modified in the historic era. Archaeological Investigation: Pedestrian survey of the Wailuku flood prevention project area and eight gulch basins within the Honolua Watershed. The following summaries are within or cultural deposits observed in the north bank of the primary stream channel. Cultural material Māhinahina -- Identified Sites 4 (SIHP -00218) and 5 (SIHP -00219) consisting of two exposed content included fire cracked rock, charcoal, coral, marine snails, cowrie, pipipi, sea urchin Kahana -- Probable historic house site, stone alignments possibly representing structural Pohakukā'anapali -- No archaeological features identified. area and approximately 10 meters from the stream bank. more, sites D15-2, 3 (pg 40-41, 59) (Orr 2005:65) tried to locate a copy to no avail." (Orr 2005:65) adjacent to the project area and are as follows Type of Study and Summary of Findings the gulch. contact. Honokowai Gulch Kahoma Stream Kahoma Gulch Watershed West Maui Location Honolua Hommon 1972 in Connolly 1973 in (Hommon 1974) (Connolly 1974) (Kaschko 1974) Hommon and Emory and Orr 2005) Reference Orr 2005)

Table 5. Summary of Previous Archaeological Studies in the Vicinity of the Current Project Area

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		spines, and small mussel shells. a small fire pit and <i>imu</i> , or earth oven, was also visible in the layer. Honokōwai – Site 6 (SIHP 50-50-03-1208) includes a complex of several low stone alignments and platforms located on the north slope of the gulch and previously recorded in the 1973 Statewide
(Griffin et al. 1976)	Honokōwai to 'Alaeloa	Archaeological Survey and Salvage: Salvage excavations on a previously identified cultural deposit documented as SIHP -217 and -218 at Māhinahina Gulch by Kaschko (1974). During the course of excavation, it was determined that the two historic properties were extension of the same deposit and consolidated under a single number, SIHP -225. Fieldwork resulted in the identification of hearths scattered throughout with recovery of marine fauna to include shell and fish remains. Recovered charcoal returned radiocarbon dates ranging from A.D. 1000 to A.D. 1778.
Davis 1977 in (Donham 1994; Orr 2005)	Honokōwai Valley	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey:</b> Four complexes (sites SIHP-228 through -231) identified during survey for a waterline project, revealing evidence of prehistoric and early historic occupation of the Honokōwai Valley between 800 and 1,000 feet in elevation. The lower portion of the gulch had been extensively modified with stone-faced terraces for wet-land and dry-land <i>lo'i</i> , habitation platforms, retaining walls, field shelters, water channels ( <i>auwai</i> ), diversion dams, and a possible agricultural shrine ( <i>ko'a ho'oulu'ai</i> ). Features were found on both sides of the stream and continued upstream outside the survey area. At the time, no additional survey work had been done upstream of survey area.
(Griffin et al. 1976)	Honokōwai to 'Alaeloa	<b>Archaeological Survey and Salvage Excavation:</b> Five sites located during survey: SIHP-215 (trail), - 216 (wall, <i>ahupua</i> ' <i>a</i> boundary), -217 (habitation cultural deposit), -218 (habitation cultural deposit), -227 (wall). Sites -217 and -218 were incorporated in site -225 in Māhinahina Gulch, and the only two sites recommended for further investigation. Site -225 was recommended for salvage excavation and 37 square meter test unit were excavated. Results produced a homogenous deposit of shell, fine grain soils, coral and basalt pebbles, and artifacts, as well as hearth deposits vertically and horizontally. Radiocarbon dates indicate that the site was initially occupied about A.D. 1000 and sporadically used until A.D. 1778.
(Hommon and Ahlo 1982)	Kapalua Airport Māhinahina	Archaeological Reconnaissance: Surface field inspection of an approximate 58-acre area of then active sugar cane lands. Results of the walk through noted that the entire project area was covered in sugar cane with no non-cultivated areas and anticipated that the nearly 50 years of mechanized commercial agriculture cultivation would have resulted in intensive ground disturbance. No significant historic properties were observed on the surface, no subsurface testing was undertaken.

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(Komori 1983)	Kahana Gulch	<b>Archaeological Investigation</b> : Pedestrian survey, recordation, and mapping of seven historic properties consisting of an unmodified overhang-shelter and terrace segment (50-50-01-1741), a series of terraces and a platform (SIHP -1742), a wall segment, parallel stone alignments, and rectangular enclosure (SIHP -1743), wall segments and terraces along the stream cut (SIHP -1744), a partially enclosed alluvial flat with terraces and other natural features (SIHP -1745), two stone walls (SIHP -1746), and a small overhang shelter and stone terrace (SIHP -1745), two stone
(A. T. Walker and Rosendahl 1985)	Kahana Gulch	Archaeological Testing: Subsurface testing of multi-component site complexes identified within Kahana Gulch (SIHP 50-50-01-1742 through -1744) initially recorded by Komori (1983) and interpreted as historic era sites related to ranching. While limited surface collections supported historic occupation of these sites, results of both mechanical and manual subsurface testing resulted in a re-interpretation of the historic properties as temporary or extended habitation sites associated with pre-contact to proto-historic era agricultural activities.
(Barrera 1989)	Honokōwai to Hanaka'o'o	<b>Reconnaissance</b> : Pedestrian survey of three alternatives for the then proposed Lahaina Bypass, beginning at Puamana Beach Park and branching out to various elevations and terminating at either Hanakao'o (all three alternatives) or Honokōwai (Alternative C upper elevation). The reconnaissance level survey resulted in the initial identification of two previously unrecorded sites, an agricultural complex at Kahoma Stream and a habitation terrace at Honokōwai Stream, and noted that the SIHP -1598 (Pioneer Mill), SIHP -1775 (Kahoma Stream Terrace System Complex), SIHP -1596 (Hale Pa'i Printing House), SIHP -1208 (Kahoma Petroglyph Complex), SIHP -1506 (Hale Pa'i Printing House), SIHP -1208 (Kahoma Petroglyphs), and SIHP -1208 (Honokōwai House Outline) were either intersected by the proposed alternatives or in close proximity to the proposed alternatives.
(Jensen 1989)	Wahikuli	<b>Inventory Survey</b> : Pedestrian survey across an approximate 1200-acre area. Twelve historic properties comprised of 44 component features were identified within the project area. Feature types included shelters, platforms, walled enclosures, petroglyphs, grave sites, agricultural terraces, and a single historic agricultural access road alignment. Functional types included habitation, pre-contact and historic era agriculture, religion and ceremony, burial, and recreation; as well as archaeological sites of an indeterminate function.
(D. L. Fredericksen et al. 1990)	Kahana, Mailepai, 'Alaeloa	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey</b> : Inventory survey of an approximate 10-acre area. While an old railroad easement was located within the study area (SIHP 50-50-01-4103), pedestrian survey of the easement and ground examination did not identify construction or material associated with railroad operation. Disturbance associated with commercial agriculture activities was also noted on the surface. Examination of geotechnical tests noted the presence of modern trash debris and fill. No surface indications of either intact or previously disturbed historically significant cultural

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		material remains or historic properties identified within the project area. No subsurface testing
		undertaken as a part of the study.
(J. Kennedy 1990)	Kahana	Archaeological Inventory Survey: Pedestrian survey resulting in the identification of a two-tiered platform (50-50-03-2878) interpreted as a ceremonial structure or burial, as well as a petroglyph pecked into a boulder (SIHP -2879).
(Jensen 1991)	Honokōwai, Wahikuli, Panaewa, Kula, Halakaa, Puehuehunui, Pahoa, Polanui, and Launiupoko	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey:</b> Pedestrian survey of a 7-mile corridor. Four archaeological sites containing 28 components were identified within or adjacent to project area. Three of the four sites were previously recorded (SIHP-2484: enclosure, -2489: agricultural complex, and -2490: habitation complex). The fourth site (-2847: enclosure) is newly identified. All sites identified as significant for information potential and recommended for preservation. Site -2489 may also be culturally significant as it may be associated with a burial(s).
(J. Kennedy and Denham 1992)	Kahana	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey</b> : Follow up survey of an approximate 50-acre parcel, the majority of which was covered in covered in sugar cane, initially covered and reported by Kennedy in 1990. Two historic properties, originally identified by Kennedy, were re-identified and further documented. SIHP 50-50-01-2878 was confirmed as a two-tiered platform identified as a burial and -2879 is a pecked petroglyph on a single basalt boulder.
(W. M. Fredericksen 1995)	Kahana	<b>GPR Survey</b> : Remote sensing survey of an area directly adjacent to Mailepai cemetery utilizing the Ground Penetrating Locator (GPL) III. Did not identify Fe (iron) signatures outside of the cemetery as defined on the surface indicating a low probability of the presence of historic graves outside of the cemetery the cemetery boundary.
(McGerty and Spear 1996)	Māhinahina 4	<b>Archeological Inventory Survey</b> : Pedestrian survey and subsurface testing of an approximate 3.3- acre project area. Seven historic properties were identified and included a historic era agricultural alignment (SIHP 50-50-03-4215); a low wall dry-stacked wall (SIHP -4216) related to historic era agriculture; a well-constructed terrace, alignment, low wall, rock mound, sub-surface ash deposit, and irregularly shaped well (SIHP -4217) related to historic era agriculture; a historic cemetery (SIHP -4218); a multi-component platform with a soil interior and two terraces (SIHP -4219) interpreted as burial markers; a rock-faced terrace and three alignments (SIHP -4220), and a <i>ki'owai</i> (SIHP -4221).
(Goodwin and Leineweber 1997)	Wahikuli	<b>Inventory Survey</b> : Archaeological survey of an approximate 1,100-acre project area for the Villages of Leiall'i project with a focus on both extant and former areas of standing historic sugar plantation architectural structures. The study resulted in the documentation of SIHP 50-50-03-04420 which consisted of six structures, various features associated with irrigation ditches, and six archaeological features associated with Pioneer Mill plantation operations within Wahikuli Ahupua'a.

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(E. M.	'Alaeloa to Kahana	Archaeological Inventory Survey: Inventory survey of an approximate 1.4 mile long corridor in
<b>Fredericksen and</b>		which three historic properties which include precontact habitation area (SIHP 50-50-03-4797), as
Fredericksen		well as a historic retaining wall and shoulder barrier area (SIHP -4798) and a second retaining wall
(666T		(SIHP -4/99) both of which are associated with the Lower Honoapi IIani Koad.
(Monanan 2003)	Нопокома	Archaeological Assessment: Pedestrian survey and backnoe testing comprised of eight trenches
	Māhinahina	completed. Subsurface excavation showed the presence of modern refuse and fill, along with sand
		that had likely been introduced. No historic properties identified.
(Tulchin and	Māhinahina 4	Archaeological Assessment: Pedestrian survey and subsurface testing consisting of four 40 cm x
Hammatt 2003)		40 cm shovel tests within a 0.2-acre parcel. No historic properties identified, and no significant
		subsurface material found. Report includes 11 previously identified sites adjacent to project area
		(SIHP-217, -218, 2491, 2847, and -4215 through -4221). Based on project area proximity to a
		historic cemetery (-4218) and possible burial mounds (-4219) documented by McGerty and Spear
		(1996), researchers recommended an archaeological monitor for all ground disturbing activities.
(D. L.	Wahikuli	Inventory Survey: Pedestrian survey and subsurface testing of an approximate 0.5-acre parcel.
<b>Fredericksen and</b>		Surface survey and mechanically assisted testing of seven exploratory trenches did not result in
Fredericksen		the identification of historically significant or culturally sensitive sites or features within either
2003)		surface or subsurface contexts.
(Pantaleo and	Māhinahina 1-4 to	Archaeological Inventory Survey: Pedestrian survey and subsurface testing of approximately 360-
Titchenal 2004)	Kahana	acres. Systematic pedestrian survey and mechanical excavation of 20 linear trenches resulted in
		the identification of two historic properties. SIHP 50-50-03-5553 is an abandoned flume located
		within Māhinahina 1-3 Gulch and SIHP -5641 which consists of a historic bottle scatter.
		Additionally, an isolated hammerstone or 'ulu maika was identified on a pineapple road in the
		southeastern portion of their project area. No intact subsurface cultural material deposits were
		identified during the course of mechanical testing.
(Formolo et al.	Hanaka'o'o	Inventory Survey: Pedestrian and subsurface survey within former fallow sugarcane fields for the
2005)		Keawe Street Extension. Subsurface investigation consisted of mechanically assisted excavation of
		eight linear trenches that ranged in depth from 0.7 m to 1.7 m deep. While trenching showed
		deeper soil development at the lower elevations within the project area, as opposed to the upper
		elevations were bedrock was encountered in shallower contexts, testing did not result in the
		identification of either intact or previously disturbed cultural deposits or culturally sensitive finds.
		Recommended archaeological monitoring for construction activities that extended beyond 0.61m
		(2ft) in conjunction with examination of geotech samples prior to development of a monitoring
		plan.

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(Dega 2005)	Honokōwai	Archaeological Assessment: Pedestrian survey and subsurface testing consisting of eight backhoe
	Māhinahina 4	trenches within a 0.11-acre area (23 m x 23 m). No historic properties identified.
(Conte 2005)	Kahana	<b>Archaeological Assessment</b> : Archaeological inventory survey of a 0.482-acre area. Pedestrian survey did not result in the identification of any new or previously recorded historic properties within the project area. Sub-surface investigation completed with four backhoe trenches across the undeveloped sections of the project area. No historic properties identified.
(PBR Hawaii 2005)	Māhinahina	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey</b> : Conducted by Archaeological Services Hawaii in 2004. No significant surface cultural finds with the exception of a plantation-era irrigation flume and isolated surface artifacts. Due to extensive disturbance from pineapple cultivation, 20 backhoe trenches were excavated, no cultural remains or deposits encountered in trenches.
(Pestana and Dega 2007)	Kahana	Archaeological Inventory Survey: Pedestrian survey and subsurface testing of approximately five acres. A section of the Old Pioneer Mill Railroad (SIHP 50-50-03-4997) was identified, as well as the historic cemetery known as Mailepai Cemetery. No historically significant cultural material deposits or features identified in a subsurface context.
(Munekiyo & Hiraga 2008)	Lahaina	<ul> <li>Archaeological Inventory Survey: A full pedestrian survey was completed by Scientific Consultant Services, Inc. (SCS), no excavation. The Honokohau Ditch (SHIP-1591) was identified. No other sites or cultural deposits were observed, as the area had been "intensively modified for pineapple cultivation throughout time."</li> <li>Archaeological Assessment of the Kahana Well was conducted by SCS. No historic sites or materials were present, likely due to impacts of historic and recent pineapple and other agricultural activities in the area.</li> </ul>
(Corbin and Rosendahl 2008)	Wahikuli	<b>Inventory Survey</b> : Pedestrian survey to re-acquire the locations of sites identified during PHRI's initial survey of the Villages of Leiali'i Affordable Housing Master Plan area (Jensen 1989). The field crew was able to locate previously identified historic properties. No additional sites were identified within the area of study.
(Cordle and Dega 2008)	Wahikuli, Kuhua, Pu'uiki	<b>Inventory Survey</b> : Systematic pedestrian survey along four proposed road corridor segments along existing field roads. The study resulted in the identification and documentation of five Historic-era features associated with previously recorded historic era commercial sugar infrastructure (SIHP 50-50-03-4420) constructed by Pioneer Mill Co. These features include two reservoirs (Features 4 and 6), a concrete-lined ' <i>auwai</i> (irrigation ditch) (Feature 5), and two earthen furrows or ditches that parallel two of the existing dirt roads (Features 7 and 8).

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(Shefcheck and Dega 2008)	Wahikuli	Inventory Survey: Systematic pedestrian survey along two proposed road corridor segments that identified additional features (Features 7-9) of previously recorded historic era commercial sugar infrastructure (SIHP 50-50-03-4420) constructed by Pioneer Mill Co.
(Lee-Greig et al. 2008)	Kelawea, Paeohi, Wahikuli	<b>Inventory Survey</b> : Systematic pedestrian survey and mechanically assisted exploratory testing of an approximate 17.5 acre project area resulted in the identification of two historic clearing mounds (SIHP 50-50-03-6492 and -6596) related to field improvement activities associated with the commercial sugar agriculture. Excavation of 26 linear trenches, as well as, sections of the of the clearing mounds did not encounter historically significant or culturally sensitive sites or features in subsurface contexts.
(Lee-Greig et al. 2009)	Wahikuli	Inventory Survey Level Documentation: Formal archaeological documentation of over 400 early historic era agricultural terraces (SIHP 50-50-03-06277), a portion of which was identified in the original 1990 alignment for northern terminus of Lahaina Bypass Phase IA.
(Chris Hart & Partners 2009)	Lahaina	<b>Archaeological Field Inspection</b> for 0.75-acre lot for Proposed New Cafeteria at Lahainaluna High School: two historic features noted relating to the original staff housing, likely dating to 1831 (a historic staircase and basalt terrace wall). Monitoring recommended. (Chris Hart & Partners 2009:Appendix D)
(Belt Collins Hawaii Ltd. 2010)	Wahikuli	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey</b> was completed by Paul H. Rosendahl, PhD., Inc. A total of 10 sites were identified, five sites were GPS located within the project area (SIHP-2484 to -2488), while the remaining sites where either in/near gulches or otherwise outside the project area. Sites included: four habitation enclosure sites (-2484, -2485, -2488, -2480), four agricultural terrace sites (-2478, -2479, -2481, -2481, -2481, -2487), and one possible grave with cairns/mounds (-2479, -2481, -2486 was noted as potentially culturally significant. Archaeologists recommended further data recovery and possible preservation for all sites except for site -2487. (Belt Collins Hawaii Ltd. 2010:4-1, 4-2)
(Dagher and Dega 2014)	Honokahua, Honokeana, and Honokōwai	<b>Archaeological Inventory Survey</b> : Pedestrian and subsurface survey of six areas within Honokahua (Area 1); Honokeana (Area 2 and 3); and Honokōwai (Areas 4-6). Nearest to the study area of Kahana and Māhinahina were the studies conducted in Honokōwai. Area 5 contained a historic terrace related to commercial agriculture (SIHP -7175) while survey of Areas 4 and 6 resulted in no historic properties identified.
(Perzinski and Dega 2014)	Kahana	<b>Archaeological Assessment</b> : Inventory survey investigation of an approximate one-acre area. Pedestrian survey resulted in no surface indications of either intact or previously disturbed historically significant cultural material remains or historic properties identified within the project area. Evidence of extensive ground disturbance associated with commercial pineapple agriculture. No subsurface testing undertaken as a part of the study.

(Dagher and Dega		
	Mahinahina	Archaeological Field Inspection: Land use history of the project area consisted of commercial
2015)		sugar cane and pineapple cultivation. Discussions with employees of the water treatment plant
		indicated no culturally significant cultural materials had been observed during previous excavation
		in the area. Inspection resulted in no historic properties identified or subsurface deposits
		anticipated.
(Sea Engineering	Hanaka'o'o	Environmental Impact Statement: Archaeological work was conducted by International
lnc. 2018)		Archaeology, LLC in 2015 for the Hanaka'o'o Beach Park restoration project. A single site was
		identified—Hanaka'o'o grinding stones (SIHP 50-50-03-1204), that consists of eight "smooth
		shallow and roughly circular depressions distributed across the superior surfaces of two basalt
		boulders. These hoana, or grindstones, were used to shape and sharpen traditional Hawaiian
		adzes; the depressions were formed by the grinding action (facilitated by sand and water) of
		innumerable stone tools upon the boulder surfaces. The site is located among a cluster of basalt
		boulders on the Hanaka'o'o Beach Park, approximately 30 feet west of the park bathrooms" (Sea
		Engineering Inc. 2018:51). Archaeological monitoring was recommended.



## 3.4.1 Previous Archaeological Work Specific to the Current Project Area

Honkōwai is one of the four valleys in Kā'anapali that had extensive *lo'i* lands, rising in tiers up the gulches and irrigated from streams of the West Maui Mountains (Handy et al. 1972:272, 494). *Kuleana* claims in Honokōwai often consisted of small agricultural plots concentrated in the arable sections of stream bottoms, stretching from *makai* to *mauka* (Donham 1994:3) with stone terrace construction (Kaschko 1974).

The presence of petroglyphs in the project area at site SIHP-1208 (Barrera 1989) indicate that in addition to agricultural ventures, the early Honokōwai community also participated in artistry activities and behaviors indicative of long-term habitation. Just north of the project area in Māhinahina, petroglyphs were also noted in archaeological survey at site SIHP-2879 (J. Kennedy 1990).

After the arrival of Western vessels, the small *kuleana* claims that spanned the fertile gulches were purchased and consolidated by large-scale agricultural Mills and Plantations, destroying much of the pre-contact archaeology (Munekiyo & Hiraga 2008; PBR Hawaii 2005). The cultural deposits often encountered in archaeological survey include primarily historic agricultural features such as pineapple and sugar fields, wells, and historic cemeteries (Dagher and Dega 2014; McGerty and Spear 1996). An historic trail constructed by Pioneer Mill in the twentieth century follows the south side of the Honokōwai Gulch within the Kapunakea Preserve, and is an example of non-vehicular transportation pre-dating modern agriculture construction (Donham 1994:5).

Overall however, prehistoric archaeological resources in Honokōwai are sparse (Dega 2005; Hommon and Ahlo 1982; Monahan 2003; Tulchin and Hammatt 2003). Many of the *heiau* in the area have been destroyed or overwhelmed by the sugar cane fields (Stokes 1916; W. M. Walker 1929). With the absence of physical material to guide research, the remaining section of the report will focus on other forms of historical knowledge, including oral histories and memories of those who still have connections to Honokōwai today.



# 4.0 CONSULTATION METHODS AND RESULTS

Scoping and community outreach for this cultural impact assessment was completed by ethnographic researcher Kim-Hee Wong, M.A.

# 4.1 SCOPING METHODS

In order to identify individuals with knowledge of the traditional cultural practices within and adjacent to the proposed project as it relates to this study, contact was initiated with government agencies, advisory councils, local community organizations, and traditional cultural practitioners, along *kama'āina* (local residents) and *kūpuna* (knowledgeable elders) with generational ties to the proposed project area via an introductory letter and project related figures. Follow-up attempts were then made to all contacts on the initial mailing list in a good-faith effort to make contact. Each correspondence included an introduction letter and project area maps showing the location of the proposed project (see Figure 4-1 through Figure 4-3 for the letter, enclosures are Figure 1-1 through Figure 1-5).





Subject: Cultural Impact Assessment for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokowai Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan.

Aloha,

You have been identified as a resource person with knowledge of the mo'olelo, historic sites, or cultural traditions in the Ka'anapali Moku, West Maui. We are writing to you to encourage your participation in the development of a Cultural Impact Assessment for a proposed Hawaiian Home Lands project In Honokowai.

This letter provides information about 'Aina Archaeology, DHHL's proposed project, and the specific information we're seeking for the Cultural Impact Assessment. We have also enclosed four maps for your information and use. After reading through the information, we hope that you will contact us to schedule a time when our ethnographic researcher can meet with you to talk story and to record the information and insights you choose to share with us.

We want to assure you that if there is information that is sensitive in nature, our staff has different ways to handle the information to address your concerns.

We are sending this letter to twenty-five (25) other resource people identified in the region. We are hoping that everyone will participate so we can establish a rich, robust account of culture, traditions, historic sites, and mo'olelo—their interrelationships and their significance to place. With this established, we can more accurately assess cultural impacts that could result from the proposed project.

#### Information about 'Aina Archaeology

'Aina Archaeology (http://www.ainaarch.com/) is a native Hawaiian owned business that provides historic preservation assistance and consultation services that produce Archaeological Inventory Surveys, Cultural Impact Assessments, Traditional Cultural Property Studies, Archaeological Preservation Plans, Burial Treatment Plans, Data Recovery and Data Monitoring. We formed our practice to fulfill our kuleana to care for Hawai'i's cultural and natural resources. Our work is grounded in Hawaiian values. We take pride in our approach that provides more meaningful value for the client today, and a truer record of history for Hawai'i tomorrow.

#### Information about the Proposed Project

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands convened a series of planning meetings with beneficiaries on the Maui Island Agricultural Wait List in order to develop a master plan for an agricultural homestead community in the ahupua'a of Honôkowai, Kā'anapali moku. The Honokôwai Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan encompasses all 777 acres of DHHL lands at Honokôwai (see Map 1). The Master Plan is nearing completion. The primary focus of the master plan is the development of subsistence agricultural homestead lots ranging from hall-acre to 3-acres. Beneficiaries will be required to cultivate their lots. Home construction is optional; therefore, pre-qualification for a home loan is not required. The plan designates land for community-use. This may include an 'agriculture training center,' a processing facility and a farmer's market. Areas for community agricultural enterprises could also be included in the master plan. Land specifically designated for conservation

> D'alla 725 Kanifatani Bottiwardi, Sono CAUC Hannada, Haward WALL Mata CHOLInua Perkaway tauta 106, 1066, 1066, 10763 2000/10321020 w anawa Jantahukusani

Figure 4-1: Consultation and Outreach Letter Page: 1



Cultural Impact Assessment for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Honokowai Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan.

buffers would be along the edges of all gulches and setback from Honoapi'ilani Highway. Community land use lots would be located on the makai portion of the parcel and may include: the agriculture training center/community center, mini-parks, churches, a charter school, and an adult and/or child day care center. Multi-family housing may include kupuna housing on the makai portion of the parcel. Lands would be set-aside for the development of roads, bike paths, and drainage-control measures. The amount of land allocated to each use and their specific locations are still being determined.

#### Information about the Cultural Impact Assessment

Since all DHHL land is considered 'state lands,' any development proposed on DHHL lands must comply with Chapter 343, Hawai'i Revised Statutes. Upon the completion of the Master Plan, an Environmental Assessment must be prepared. An Environmental Assessment identifies all potential impacts that could result from the proposed development and it identifies mitigation measures that would be used to lessen those impacts. Impacts are broadly defined to include cultural, socioeconomic, fiscal, and environmental impacts. The cultural impact assessment is one of many focused studies that would be included in the Environmental Assessment. 'Āina Archaeology was contracted to develop the Cultural Impact Assessment for DHHL's Honokōwai Master Plan.

For this cultural impact assessment, the ahupua'a of Honokowai is the focus of the study however, the study will also report on cultural resources or mo'olelo in Honokowai that are related to cultural resources in other ahupua'a within the Ka'anapali Moku (see the Ka'anapali Moku map).

We are seeking your kokua and guidance regarding the following aspects of the Cultural Impact Assessment:

- 1. General history, past and present land use within and adjacent to the project area.
- Knowledge of cultural resources which may be impacted within the proposed project area - for example, traditional plant gathering sites, traditional access trails, historic sites, archaeological sites, and burials.
- 3. Knowledge of traditional gathering practices in Honokowai- both past and ongoing.
- 4. Cultural associations of the Honokōwai Ahupua'a such as mo'olelo or connections to legendary accounts. For example, Kihawahine's association with Mo'o Muku
- 5. Referrals of other resource people who might be willing to share their cultural knowledge of the project area and surrounding ahupua'a.
- Any other cultural concerns the community might have related to traditional Hawaiian or other cultural practices within or in the vicinity of the proposed project area.



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Figure 4-2: Consultation and Outreach Letter Page: 2



Cultural Impact Assessment for the Department of Hawalian Home Lands Honokowal Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan.

We hope that you decide to participate in the Cultural Impact Assessment. If we do not hear from you by March 27, 2020 we will call you to schedule a time for an interview. Please send all correspondence to Kim-Hee Wong at kim-hee@ainaarch.com or by phone at 1-808-927-5815.

Me ka ha'aha'a,

The Work

Kim-Hee Wong Ethnographic Researcher

Enclosed Maps:

Map 1: Project Area

Map 2: Honokôwai Ahupua'a

Map 3: Project Area (Topography)

Map 4: Project Area (Historic Features)

Map 5: Hawalian Government Survey Map of Maui



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Figure 4-3: Consultation and Outreach Letter Page: 3

Table 6. Outreach Summary presents the community consultation effort conducted with *kama'āina*, Hawaiian cultural advisors and Hawaiian organizations. Consultation outreach was initiated via e-mail, which included a scoping letter containing the project description along with figures that showed the project location and project scope. If an e-mail was not obtained or was returned undelivered then a hard copy of the scoping letter and figures was sent to available physical addresses. Follow up telephone calls were then initiated when e-mail responses were not obtained. Individuals who expressed personal knowledge of the study area and gave their consent to share their *mana'o* for this study, are presented in subsequent sections.

Name	Affiliation	Contacted	Personal Knowledge (Y/N)	Comments
Foster Among	Community	Email,	Y	Shared comments via
	Member	Facebook, Mail		phone interview
Blossom Feteira	Hawaii	Email, Mail,	Y	Shared comments via
	Community	Phone		phone interview
	Assets			
Daniel Fujiwara	Community Member	Email	Ν	Responded, no comments
Drusilla Kaina	Community	Phone, Email	Υ	Shared comments via
	Member			phone interview; did not
				respond to requests to
De Ann Keine	Community	Freedil		Include summary in report
DeAnn Kaina	Member	Email		No response
Orpha Kaina	Community	Mail, Phone	Y	Shared comments via
	Member			phone interview; did not
				respond to requests to
				include summary in report
Tama Kaleileiki	<u>Community</u>	Email		No response
	Member			
Glenn Kamaka	Community Member	Email		No response
Pomaika'i	Pu'u Kukui	Email		No response
Kaniaupio-Crozier	Watershed			
Makalapua	Cultural Advisor	Email, Phone		No response
Kanuha	for Mariott			
	properties			
Mona Kapaku	Department of	Email	Y	Shared comments via
	Hawaiian Home			email
	Lands			

#### Table 6. Outreach Summary

Name	Affiliation	Contacted	Personal Knowledge (Y/N)	Comments
Ke'eaumoku Kapu	Aha Moku o Maui Inc	Email, Mail	_	No response
Uʻilani Kapu	Na Aikane o Maui	Email, Mail		No response
Kaipo Kekona	Community Member	Email	—	No response
Puanani Lindsey	Maui Cultural Lands	Phone	Y	Shared comments via phone interview
Ekolu Lindsey	Maui Cultural Lands	Email, Phone	Y	Shared comments via phone interview
Kaimaile Makekau	Community Member	Email, Phone	Y	Shared comments via email
Kai Markell	Office of Hawaiian Affairs	Email, Mail		No response
Chris Ikaika Nakahashi	State Historic Preservation Division	Email, Mail	Ν	Responded, did not share comments.
Junya Nakoa	Community Member	Email, Phone	Y	Shared comments via phone interview
Tamara Paltin	Honolua Coalition	Email		No response
Andrew Kealana Philips	State Historic Preservation Division	Mail, Email	N	Responded that he would share email with the burial council, no comments about the project
Moana Rowland	Na Ala Hele	Email	Ν	Responded, but no comments on cultural resources
Felimon Sadang	Aha Moku o Maui, Inc.	Email		No response
Thelma Shimaoka	Office of Hawaiian Affairs	Mail		No response
Kainoa Wilson	Aha Moku o Maui, Inc.	Email	—	No response
Maui County Cultural Resource Commission	Organization	Mail		No response
Lāhainā Hawaiian Civic Club	Organization	Facebook, Email		Response from Daryl Fujiwara that he shared materials with club members



# 4.2 COMMUNITY OUTREACH RESULTS AND INFORMAL INTERVIEWS

Scoping letters were sent to a total 20 individuals with diverse backgrounds. Contacts included representatives of Native Hawaiian organizations including, The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) and the State Historic Preservation Office. In addition, we reached out to representatives from the Aha Moku Councils. At least two attempts were made to contact each potential consultant. Some individuals were contacted but chose not to share information regarding the cultural practices and resources of Honokōwai.

### 4.2.1 Ekolu and Puanani Lindsey

Maui Cultural Lands (MCL) was established by Edwin "Ed" Lindsey Jr. and his wife Puanani Lindsey in 2002 as a non-profit organization aimed at stabilizing, protecting, and restoring Hawaiian cultural resources. Today Edwin "Ekolu" Lindsey, President of MCL, carries on his father's legacy and passion to maintain the cultural sites and resources of Honokōwai for future generations.

Mrs. Lindsey shared that her husband has been working in Honokōwai since 1999. At the time their goal was to remove the invasive plants, re-introduce native plants, and share the importance of saving/protecting our cultural sites. They have re-introduced a variety of native plants including *kalo*, *'a'ali'i*, *lama* trees, *pohinahina*, *pili*, *kulu'i*, *'ala'ala wai nui*, *'ulei*, *'āwikiwiki*, *'ili 'ē'ē*, *'awa*, *wili wili*, *'ohe*, *koa*, *'ala he'e*, *ulu*, *palapalai*, *laua'e*, *'olena*, *kou*, *noni*, *and lau kī*. Other non-native plants include: mountain apple, banana, lemon, lime, tangerine, figs and starfruit. Mrs. Lindsey shared that if the proposed project is developed, she hopes that residents will be encouraged to grow native plants in their lots, so that these plants may flourish for future generations.

Ekolu Lindsey shared his vision to see Honokōwai operate as an *ahupua'a* that provides agricultural and cultural resources for its people. One example he shared was to construct a *hale wa'a* (canoe house) that would house a *wa'a* (canoe) that the people of Lāhainā can use to learn about voyaging. He emphasized the fact that cultural practices include all aspects of nature from *mauka* (uplands) to *makai* (ocean). This includes growing traditional plants such as *wauke* that can be used to create *kapa* and planting *noni* trees that can be used for medicinal purposes. Other native plants in Honokōwai include '*akia*, '*a'ali'i*, *koa*, *wiliwili* and *lehua*. The *Lehua* was reintroduced to Honokōwai as a source of food for the native '*apapane* & '*i'iwi* birds. These birds exist in the area where the Kapaloa stream meets the Amalu stream and form the Honokōwai stream. Ekolu also shared that *pua'a* (pigs) are found in the forest.

In terms of the new proposed project, Ekolu noted that water and run off are the biggest issues. He expressed concern for the water that will be supplied to residents and wanted to learn more about where a proposed water well would be located, where that water will come from, and how much water will be drawn. Ekolu also questioned the ability of the water pump to support the proposed development, especially since there is a high demand for water, and rainfall within the area has decreased by 35% over the last five years. As an active community member, he recalled seeing a notice for public input on the water well. He is a consultant with Commission of Water



Resource Management (CWRM) in regard to establishing Interim Instream Flow Standards (IIFS) in Honokōwai stream. Ekolu is also concerned about the Honokohau Ditch line, noting that the line runs past different landowners, and asked how it will be maintained and by whom. To mitigate the effects of runoff, Ekolu suggests implementing some type of bio-remediation to prevent sediment transport via Honokōwai riparian corridor. Examples would include utilizing vetiver grass to prevent erosion, native ground cover to absorb run off, porous concrete/asphalt, curb cuts, rain gardens, and other remediation efforts that are outlined by the West Maui Ridge to Reef Initiative and also with Coral Reef Alliance. He requested that in this type of landscape planning, attention should be given to the effects of water runoff on the people living below in the *makai* section of Honokōwai.

# 4.2.2 Blossom Feteira

Blossom Feteira is a genealogical descendent of Honokōwai Ahupua'a. Her grandfather and great-grandfather were born in Honokōwai. As a child, Mrs. Feteira spent a lot of time there with her *'ohana*. She shared that her grandfather was a minister at Hale Na'au'ao church on the *makai* (seaside) side of Honokōwai and he would travel throughout West Maui, ministering to the people of the Kā'anapali Moku.

Prior to pineapple cultivation, Honkōwai was a fully functioninig, abundant *ahupua'a*. The DHHL property rests on land that was once used to cultivate *'uala* (sweet potato) and *mai'a* (banana). As such, Mrs. Feteira believes that it is only appropriate that this area be used for agricultural purposes. As a child she recalled going *mauka* (upland) to gather plants that could be used for medicinal purposes. This included *ko'oko'olau* (*Bidens* amplectans) and *'olena* (*Curcuma longa*), which could be made into tea that would cure various types of ailments. They also collected *pōpolo* (*Solanum americanum*), *uhaloa* (*Waltheria indica*) and *awapuhi* (*Zingiber zerumbet*). Mrs. Feteira recalled other plants in the area being: *'iliahi* (*Santalum freycinetianum*), *koa* (*Acacia koa*), *'ōhi'a* (*Metrosideros polymorpha*), *'ākala* (*Rubus hawaiensis*), *ukiuki* (*Dianella sandwicensis*), *hāpu'u* (*Cibotium glaucum*) and *pōhole* (*Diplazium esculentum*).

Mrs. Feteira shared that there was one *hala* tree in the *mauka* region of Honokōwai that produced white leaves. A *Kupuna Wahine* (elder woman) in Honokōwai used to *ulana* (weave) with these leaves. When she needed more *lau* (leaves), she would call Mrs. Feteira who would get them for her. The leaves had to be a particular size and length, and Mrs. Feteira was instructed to only take as many leaves as the *Kupuna* needed. Overtime, Mrs. Feteira noticed that the tree stopped blooming and the *Kupuna* knew that something was wrong. According to Mrs. Feteira, if the tree did not bloom then there were no seeds, which meant that the tree would not replenish itself.

Down in the valley were streams that fed beds of *lo'i kalo* (taro patches). Mrs. Feteira estimates that there were 20-25 *lo'i*. When the pineapple company began to cultivate the land, they put in their water system and started to divert water from the stream; therefore, *kalo* cultivation in that area stopped. When the water disappeared, so did the *muliwai* at the shorelines. Mrs. Feteira



shared that when she was a kid, the *kupuna* would "tell us about all these things- everything in the ecosystem at Honokōwai. But when they [the Pineapple companies] took the water, [there were] no more fish, *hihiwai*, *opae*, 'ō'opu, [everything] died when the stream died."

Trails allowed easy access from *mauka* to *makai* (seaward). One trail went to the *limu* beds and another led straight to the front of a channel where one could lay net to get fish. Mrs. Feteira said that remnants of these trails are still intact today, and serve as the alleys between condos and houses in the *makai* regions of Honokōwai. Mrs. Feteira recalled that some trails were wide, which allowed trees to be harvested in the uplands and hauled down to the shore where they would be carved into canoes. She explained that building a canoe was a skillfull process that not only allowed practices to be taught and shared, but it also was a testament to the strength and abundance of resources that a community had. *Olona* was gathered and used to make cordage, while *lau* were gathered from the *Hala* trees to make mats and sails. Everyone had a part to play in the building of the canoe.

Along the shoreline, Mrs. Feteira recalls that the area was rich in resources. As a kid, she would go to the *limu* beds and gather a variety of *limu*: *manuea, kohu, wawa'ole, lipoa*. Certain types of *limu* could only be gathered during certain periods of the year. This same practice was applied to fish, whereby only certain types of fish could be gathered during a particular season. Even with a *kapu* (restriction) on fish species, Mrs. Feteira shared that it was no problem catching 20-30 pounds of fish on any given day. This was due to the abundant reef system that was composed of four reefs and subsequent channels– each of which was recognized for spawning a certain species of fish. Channel 1 had *weke, manini, kole, oama*. Channel 2 were bigger fish like *palani, kala*, older *weke*. Channel 3 was *kala* and mullet and Channel 4 were deep sea fish like *kawakawa, akule, halalu*. Along the rocks, Mrs. Feteira shared that there was no *wana* or *opihi* and hardly any *he'e* (octopus); however, she did recall gathering the red *'okala* (sea anemone) that could be eaten and was known as a medicinal aid for individuals who had anemia. Along the shoreline, there were various plants: *hau, kou, naupaka* and *niu*. It was from the *niu* trees in Honokōwai where she learned to make *'aho* (lashing).

Mrs. Feteira and her family would heed the call from the kupuna and they would go to Honokōwai to fish. They would swim out with their nets, catch fish, and bring it to shore. Mrs. Feteira explained that everytime they fished, they would go *ho'okupu* (give offering), and take fish as *makana* (gift) to the kupuna that lived right across from the beach park. These *kupuna* would advise them on what to do the next time. For instance, if a certain species was too small, the *kupuna* would tell them to *kapu* the fish species or the place so that the fish could grow. Once a year, the *kupuna* would call them to help with the *hukilau* and fish would be caught for the whole community. Overtime the *kupuna* knew that something was wrong with the water and the fish, and so the call to fish became less frequent until it eventually stopped.



# 4.2.3 Leonard "Junya" Nakoa

Leonard "Junya" Nakoa is an active Lāhainā community member whose family comes from Kahana. Currently Mr. Nakoa lives in Napili and shared that although he is in a different *ahupua'a*, the people of Kā'anapali *moku* take care of one another as if they are all one *'ohana*.

In terms of cultural practices, Mr. Nakoa shared that the people of this area take care of their "ice box," a local term that is used to describe the bountiful ocean resources. According to Mr. Nakoa this "ice box" is filled with fish such as *akule (Selar crumenophthalmus), moi (Polydactylus sexfilis), pāpio (Caranx ignobilis), manini (Acanthurus triostegus),* and *kole (Ctenochaetus strigosus)*. Other ocean resources such as 'opihi (limpets), black crab, and *he'e* (octopus) can also be found along the coastline. When they fish or gather resources they practice cultural resource management and do not take more than they need and when able, they share with others. This same belief is practiced by those who hunt *pua'a* (pigs) in the mountains. For this reason, Mr. Nakoa believes that when the proposed project is being developed, there is no need for a large grocery store— the people will get the resources they need from the the land, mountain, and sea. They will raise their own livestock and poultry. 'Ohana that cultivate *kalo* (taro) will trade with those in the uplands and down by the sea; therefore, 'ohana will take support each other.

When asked about traditional cultural places, Mr. Nakoa shared that he knows of one *heiau* in the region. As a former employee of Kapalua Land Company, Mr. Nakoa has seen five archaeological sites on the land; however, he did not disclose their exact locations.

Mr. Nakoa shared that he has been on the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Wait List for over 20 years and is eagerly awaiting the development of the proposed project. According to Mr. Nakoa, the proposed project is very much needed for the people of Kā'anapali and Lāhainā. He believes that it will be an excellent example to show the ingenuity, resourcefulness, and ability of native Hawaiians to live off the land– just as their ancestors did via the *ahupua'a* system. Throughout our conversation he repeatedly mentioned that he wants to be back on the land.

If the project continues forward, Mr. Nakoa reccommends building a community facility to process foods. He noted that there is a processing center in Makawao that services the people on that side; however, if DHHL were to build one in Honokōwai it would be so beneficial for the people of West Maui. Mr. Nakoa envisions this to be a mixed facility where fish, meats, vegetables, and fruits could be processed, cleaned and then sold to the people. If this were to happen, he truly believes that Honkōwai would be a model *ahupua'a* for others to follow.

# 4.2.4 Kaimaile Makekau

Kaimaile Makekau is a genealogical descendent of Honokōwai. She shared that Pu'u Kukui is the wettest spot in the world and that the project will dramatically affect the health and ecology of the Honokōwai rainforest. Ms. Makekau believes that her property is located directly *mauka* of the DHHL project area in Honokōwai. Following an introductory phone call, Ms. Makekau emailed her written testimony in regards to traditional cultural practices and lend tenure. This testimony



is reflective of Ms. Makekau's personal beliefs. As requested by Ms. Makekau, her written testimony is included below as-is.

My name is Kaimaile MAKEKAU. I'm the owner of the land above the land where the apparent homestead is supposed to be.

*My concerns of the homestead is:* 

1. The land they are trying to place on this homesteads on are owned by lineal descendants of a LCA made before the rezone of DHHL land which I have paperwork and the names of those descendants.

2. Moʻomukuhui is not DHHL land.

*3. If state decides to place DHHL on those lands what compensation does those lineal descendants get.* 

4. Why are all those plans for DHHL planning the Hawaiians next to the sewage plant?? Literally right next to the sewage plant. It's completely inhumane and unsanitary for those Hawaiians to be placed in an area that is so stink.

5. The smell of sewage is horrible but it is the gases coming from the sewage plant that doesn't have a smell that is harmful to a humans health. Why for the state not address these health concerns for our people.

6. The easement that goes up to my property is right smack in the middle of these homestead plans how does this affect my entry.?

7. DHHL is encroaching on my easement of which I own I did not give them permission to utilize my easement. I have letters notarized by attorneys of my ownership of these easements.

8. I am being infringed upon and so are other Hawaiian families as Royal Hawaiian descendants on a land that we have won in U.S. civil court.

9. Our entry into Honokawai valley which I own land in is going to be blocked because there is only one entrance and that entrance is at the bottom near the dhhl homestead.

10. Honokawai valley had my families grave sites and ancient lo'i rock formations that should be protected as historic sites. I have taken pictures of all graves and historic areas.

11. There are more native Hawaiian PUEO on this land then anywhere in West side. At night there are 1000s of Pueo who are resided in this land.. There are laws to protect our Amakua the Pueo.

12. I am a Alii aimoku o ka Mo'o Muku Hui.. my Palapala of the land of all of the land above and below has never had DHHL on this land.. how does descendants a United States state agency have any authorization to go upon Hawaiian Crown land.

13. The Hawaiians been waiting for a very long time to actually get what is there birth right to have. waiting for 100 years and now they are going to zone our Hawaiians next to the stinkest most disgusting place on the island??? What's kind of sick evil bastards came up with this plan?? Such a shame that they cannot share the same views that is LITERALLY plain as day.



#### 4.2.5 Foster Ampong

Foster Ampong is a descendent of Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Kā'anapali Moku. Mr. Ampong declined to comment about the DHHL Honokōwai project and provided the following summary of our conversation.

Foster Ampong is a Descendent of his ancestors who were born, lived, and buried in the Honokōwai Ahupua'a, Ka'ānapali Moku. He was born in Wailuku, and rasied in Lāhainā. His 'ohana extends throughout, but is not limited to, Maui, Lāna'i and Moloka'i.

Honokōwai is a very special *ahupua'a* for Mr. Ampong and his *'ohana*. He shared that his grandparents (mother's parents), the eldest sister of his mother, a great-grand aunt and greatgrand uncle were originally buried at Pu'u Keka'a in <u>Honokōwai Ahupua'a *ma kai*</u>. In the 1960s Amfac built the Sheraton Maui at Pu'u Keka'a and dug out Mr. Ampong's Ohana and numerous *other iwi kupuna* to <u>accommodate Tourism</u>.

Mr. Ampong witnessed the anugish his mother and her sisters lived through for the remainder of their lives. They were forced to deal with the removal and reburial of their loved ones to Wailuku and Hamakuapoko Moku. This experience is why Mr. Ampong is <u>adamant</u> about the "process" of dealing with disturbed burials to avoid further injury.

Mr. Ampong shared he received a call from a representative of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement on June 1, 2020 and was told the following:

- 1. The Department of Hawalian Homes Lands was involved with the Project at Honokowai
- 2. The representative expressed that the Chair of the Department of Hawaiian Homes Lands (DHHL) wanted to confirm if Mr. Ampong is against the re-internment of iwi kupuna at the DHHL Honokōwai project site, which were dug out from the Lāhainā Wastewater Reclamation Facility project site. The representative then added that 100 acres of the DHHL Honokōwai project site would be set aside for a non-profit group if Mr. Ampong consented.

Mr. Ampong refused the inappropriate offer. The reburial of iwi kupuna should not be exploited to benefit the nonprofit organization working with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

Mr. Ampong also stated on July 14, 2020 he was contacted by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Maui Office and informed that 'Āina Archaeology was trying to reach him to conduct a Cultural Impact Assessment interview. After contacting the Maui Office, Mr. Ampong was connected to 'Āina Archaeology via a telephone conference between himself, Aina Archaeology and the DHHL Maui Office. Mr. Ampong was confused as to why the Maui Office remained on the call that should have been a private conversation between Aina Archeology and Mr. Ampong.

Mr. Ampong raised concerns that information he discloses during the CIA process will be used to exploit *iwi kupuga* therefore he declined further comment.

2020 Foster Ampong Date

Figure 4-4: Community Outreach Summary by Foster Ampong



## 4.2.6 Mona Kapaku

Mona Kapaku is a longtime resident of Maui. Through email correspondence, Ms. Kapaku shared her relation to the west side of Maui. Ms. Kapaku recalled that her Aunt Sally Wong- her father's sister- fought for their family's Kuleana lands in Honokeana. These lands originally belonged to Ms. Kapaku's grandmother's family, the Kaaukea 'Ohana. At the time, Maui Land and Pineapple (MLP) was interested in clearing title to land in Kā'anapali, in a valley called Honokeana. The family was given public notice of the land via a Notice of Action to Quiet Title to Real Property. Ms. Kapaku recalled that her aunty and other relatives was surprised that their names was listed in the newspaper. Prior to 1982, public notices only the Hawaii Hochi, a Japanese language newspaper. Her Aunty recalled that as far back as 1880, large corporations like MLP used large acregares of land for agricultural purposes. The corporations may have previously made agreements with an ancestor of Hawaiian families; however, when the lease agreement ran out, the lease was never surrender back to the families nor were the families informed of the expiration. So when a corporation wants to sell or lease the land to a third party, they could not do so without a clear title. By the time the land owner is identified or comes forth, the corporation will try to partition the owner, claiming that they (the corporation) has occupied the land for a certain number of years and that after paying the taxes for that period, they have the right of ownership.

In the case of Ms. Kapaku's family, MLP claimed they had used the land more than 60 years for pineapple cultivation. To her family's benefit, their 'ohana had spent many years compiling an extensive genealogy for the family. The help of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)– which had just been established a few years before–provided the 'ohana with an attorney who represented the family in court. Keoni Agard JD. was the attorney assigned by OHA to the case. Ms. Kapaku shared that the task of searching our documents to substantiate blood ties to ancestors for three to four generation for was very time consuming and involved visiting the archives, Board of Health and the Bureau of Conveyances. Ms. Kapaku's aunt shared the search had to be an intelligent not kapakahi (skimming thru). In the end, a total of 18 Kuleana parcels were identified. Her aunt filed claim for 2 parcels out of the 18. Two and half years after the legal notice appeared, Ms. Kapaku's family won the case against MLP. She shared that in time the other families won as well. When the two parcels were divided amongst their 21 relatives, everyone ended up with 12,000 sq. ft. each. Ms. Kapaku shared that some relatives built on their while others did not; regardless, everyone was granted a clear title.

In relation to Honokōwai, Ms. Kapaku shared information about her friend Herbie Watson III, who spent time there as a child. Herbie's grandmother, Elizabeth Paki was fondly referred to as "Big Grandma" and she was married to Hipolito Perez. Together Elizabeth and Hipolito had a child who was Herbie's mother, Caroline Perez and she married Herbert Watson Jr. who was Herbie's father.

Ms. Kapaku shared that Elizabeth and her siblings– her sister Pilahi and her brother Samuel– were raised in Honokōwai. Often times Herbie and his siblings spent the weekends and summers in



Honkowai. According to Ms. Kapaku, the Watsons lived in Kihei, but when they went to Honokōwai they would call Big Grandma and let her know what time they would arrive in Honokōwai. Big Grandma would then get the limu lipoa, opelu and poi prepared. Ms. Kapaku recalled a convesation she had with Herbie's sister, Sylvia, about her childhood times of Honokōwai. Sylvia remembered that Big Grandma's sister, Pilahi Paki, sold some of the family land in Honokōwai. She also shared that the priest from Maria Lanakila Church in Lāhainā would bring an extra horse for Big Grandma to ride as she assisted the priest with family visitations from Honokōwai to Honolua.



# 5.0 TRADITIONAL CULTURAL PRACTICES

The arrangement of a typical Hawaiian *ahupua'a* extended from several fathoms out from the coastline to the upland forested areas. Depending on the location within this broad *makai* to *mauka* context, and guided by knowledge of the natural environment, a wide variety of cultural practices and resources within the *ahupua'a* could be found. Such resources and rights would include marine resources and fishing rights in the coastal area, arable lands for crop cultivation, as well as water rights in the planting zones, and valuable bird catching along with plant and timber harvesting privileges at the higher elevations and toward the valley headwater (Handy et al. 1991:48). Based on the land commission award distribution in Honokōwai, in addition to the stories and information gathered during the background research and consultation completed for this study, it is apparent that settlement and land use within Honkōwai *Ahupua'a* functioned in the typical traditional sense. Discussions on specific aspects of traditional Hawaiian cultural resources and practices, as identified through background research and community consultation, that may relate to the current study area, are presented below.

# 5.1 MAUKA RESOURCES

Based on the testimony for *kuleana* claims during the Great Māhele and previous archaeological reports, it is apparent that traditional Hawaiian agricultural practices occurred within Honokōwai. According to testimonies, by the mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century, a significant portion of land in Honokōwai was used for irrigated taro cultivation (see Table 2). Land used for *kalo* was located at an elevation of 1200-1250 feet above the valley floor (Donham 1994:4-5). Other traditional resources noted in land claims and testimonies included wet *lo'i kalo* (wetland taro patch), dry *lo'i kalo* (dryland taro patch), *'uala* (*Ipomea batatas*), *mai'a* (*Musa sapientum*), *kō* (sugar cane), *'olonā* (*Touchardia latifolia*), *kukui* (*Aleurites moluccanus*), wauke (*Broussonetia papyrifera*), *wiliwili* (*Erythrina sandwicensis*) and *lauhala* (*Pandanus species*).

Lauhala, the leaves of the hala (Pandanus species), were used in a variety of ways. This included household items (i.e. cordage mats, baskets, and sleeping pillows) (Abbott 1992:63, 71-74), personal adornments (i.e. paint brushes for kapa and lei making) (Abbott 1992:54-55, 128), thatch roofing material (Abbott 1992:69); and ailments for medicinal and minor dietary needs (Abbott 1992:43, 99). LCA 5002 to Kahanaumaikai identified an area within Honokōwai that was specifically used to grow lauhala (see Figure 3-3: A Native Register claim by Kahanaumaikai for Land Commission Award 5002, highlighting Apana 1 as a land used for cultivating *lo'i*, potato, *wauke*, *kukui* and *lauhala* [Native Register, Reel 4, Volume 6, Image 00020, (Office of Hawaiian Affairs 2011)]). Additionally, Blossom Feteira shared her personal experiences of gathering *lauhala* in Honokōwai; further supporting the presence of the *hala* trees within Honokōwai.

The wood of *'ōhi'a lehua* (Metrosideros polymorpha) was used for house building; construction of decking, spreaders, seats, and gunwales for canoes; *'umeke lā'au* (wooden calabashes); carved *ki'i* (sacred images); and as *hālau hula* altar plants to the god Kūkā'ōhi'a Laka (Abbott 1992:68,

81, 87, 117, 114). The flowers would also be used in lei making (Abbott 1992:127). Like 'ōhi'a *lehua*, the wood of mature 'a'ali'i (Dodonaea viscosa) was used for posts in *hale* (house) framework (Abbott 1992:68) while the seed pods and leaves continue to be gathered for *lei po'o* or foliage woven around a base to worn around the *po'o* (head).

The bark of the 'olonā (Touchardia latifolia) is most valued for making cordage due to its durability and strength, a characteristic that was appreciated and sought after by the first Western voyagers to Hawai'i (Abbott 1992:61). 'Olonā was the cordage of choice for lei, fine meshed nets for feather work,  $k\bar{o}k\bar{o}$  pu'upu'u (carrying net) for 'umeke (gourd container) which belonged only to the *ali'i*, and the finest fishnets (Abbott 1992:61, 83, 92, 105, 124). With regard to fishnets, and according to Abbott, the time-consuming manufacture and mending of fishnets once fell to the growers of the plant and sometimes to other upland men, but never the fishermen themselves (Abbott 1992:83). Exchange of 'olonā cordage or finished nets for supplies of fish was a central feature of the flow of materials between the uplands and coast, a social pattern that made *ahupua'a* life run smoothly.

In 1999 Mrs.Lindsey's husband began reforestation work in Honokōwai. This involved removing invasive plants and re-introducing native species to the landscape. Since then, they have re-introduced a variety of native plants including *kalo*, 'a'ali'i (Dodonaea viscosa), lama (Diospyros sandwicensis), pohinahina (Vitex rotundifolia), pili (Heteropogon contortus), kulu'i (Amaranthus brownii), 'ala'ala wai nui (Plectranthus parviflorus), 'ulei (Osteomeles anthyllidifolia), 'āwikiwiki (Canvalia pubescens), 'awa (Cyperus javanicus), wili wili (Erythrina sandwicensis), 'ohe (Polyscias sandwicensis), koa (Acacia koa), 'alahe'e (Psydrax odorata), 'ulu (Artocarpus altilis), palapalai (Microlepia strigosa), laua'e (Microsorium scolopendria), 'olena (Curcuma domestica), kou (Cordia subcordata), noni (Morinda citrifolia), and kī (Cordyline fruticosa).

The names of geographical features or *'ili* may refer to the the presence of a specific  $l\bar{a}'au$  (plant) within Honokōwai. *Papa'ōlena* is the name of an *'ili* associated with L.C.A. 3192 to Hainu, L.C.A. 4742 to Makuahine and L.C.A. 6476 to Keliikuli. The name of this *'ili* may refer to a *papa* (plain) of *'ōlena* (Tumeric) that could have populated the area. In a similar fashion, *Pu'u Lena* translates to "yellow hill" and is the name of an *'ili* that is recorded in 12 different L.C.A (see Table 1). The name may have described the physical characteristics of the hill, and could allude that the hill was once populated by a tree that was filled with yellow flowers such as a *lehua mamo*. *'Ōhi'a* is noted as an *'ili* name in a testimony provided for L.C.A 6460 to Kaihe, L.C.A. 6601 to Piimoku, L.C.A. 6722 to Pa and L.C.A. 6722B to Mai (see Table 1). This *'ili* may refer to the *'ōhi'a* tree that could have flourished in the uplands of Honokōwai. *Pu'u Kukui* is the name of the highest point on *Mauna Kahalawai* (West Maui Mountains) and translates to candlenut hill. This location may refer to the *kukui* tree (*Aleurites moluccanus*) that could have once covered this section of the mountain. Place names may also refer to a practice that occured in the area. For instance, *Ha'enanui* is an *'ili* recorded in L.C.A. 76 to William Shaw and is noted to be the name of a farm given to Shaw by Hoapilii Wahine (see Table 1).



# 5.2 MAKAI RESOURCES

Use of the shoreline resources and preference for residency along the coastline from a time period prior to Western contact to the present is evident in *mo'olelo*; the findings of archaeological studies (Griffien et al. 1976; Barrera 1989), and the continuation of fishing traditions practiced by community members (see 4.2.2).

In accordance with traditional aquaculture practices, the people of Honokōwai engaged in natural resource management and took only what they needed. According to the *mo'olelo*, two fishermen at Kahana Beach practiced a fishing technique known as *lauahi* (see 3.1.3.1). When practiced successfully, a fisherman would be rewarded with several sacks of fish, which would be shared amongst all who helped. This practice of sharing and taking only what one needs was confirmed by Mr. Nakoa. During his interview, he explained that his *kupuna* taught him to only take what he needs so that there will be enough for others. This same cultural practice was shared by Mrs. Feteria who explained that there were so many fish, one could easily catch 20-30 pounds; however, the fishermen knew that they were only supposed to take enough to feed their *'ohana* (family) and friends.

Successful management of the shoreline and its resources resulted in an abundant aquatic system. Mr. Nakoa shared that the people of this area referred to the ocean as an "ice box," a local term that is used to describe the bountiful ocean resources. According to Mr. Nakoa, this "ice box" is filled with fish such as *akule (Selar crumenophthalmus), moi (Polydactylus sexfilis), pāpio (Caranx ignobilis), manini (Acanthurus triostegus),* and *kole (Ctenochaetus strigosus)*. Other ocean resources such as *'opihi* (limpets), black crab and *he'e* (octopus) can also be found along the coastline. Mrs. Feteira shared that there were four channels and reefs within Honokōwai. Each channel was known for a specific group of fish. Overall the following fish could be in found in the waters of Honokōwai: *weke (Mulloides flavolineatus), oama* (juvenile *weke), palani (Acanthurus dussumieri), kala (Naso unicornis), kawakawa (Euthynnus affinis)* and *halalū* (juvenile *akule*). In addition, Mrs. Feteira shared that Honokōwai once had abundant beds of *limu* (seaweed; algea). This includes the following varities: *manuea (Gracilaria coronopifolia) , kohu (Asparagopsis taxiformix), waewae'iole (Codium edule), lipoa (Dictyopteris plagiogramma).* 

In addition to harvesting marine resources, references to traditional *loko i'a* (Hawaiian fishponds), or enclosed bodies of water often located at or near the *muliwai* of a stream, at Kahana and near the boundary of Māhinahina and Honokōwai were noted in the literature. The invention of fishponds in Hawai'i is said to have occurred around the 13<sup>th</sup> or 14<sup>th</sup> century, an innovation in aquaculture that may be unique to pre-contact Hawai'i (Kikuchi 1973; Summers 1964) and allowed Hawaiian subsistence practices to move beyond fish harvesting to fish production and husbandry (National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration 1997). Local Lāhainā historian Inez Ashdown (in Orr 2005:46) records the presence of a fishpond at the mouth of Honokōwai Valley near the boundary of Māhinahina. Integral to maintaining the health and productivity of the fishpond was the supply of nutrients that would be brought in by the stream flow.



# 5.3 TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN SITES

According to previous archaeological studies and recent community outreach interviews, there are remnants of traditional cultural sites within Honokōwai. The Statewide Inventory of Historic Places for the Island of Maui (SIHP) lists sites 1207 and 1208 to respectivly contain petroglyphs and an outline of a house (Hommon and Connolly 1973; Orr 2005). In 1976, an Archaeological Survey and Salvage Excavation located five sites, and after additional testing it was revealed that the sites were occupied in 1000 A.D. to 1778 A.D. One year later, an Archaeology Inventory Survey in Honokōwai Valley revealed additional evidence of early historic occupation as seen by the remains of habitation platforms, retaining walls, diversion dams, water channels, and a possible agricultural shrine (Davis 1977). A 1998, Reconnaissance level survey identified a habitation terrace at Honokōwai Stream (Barrera 1989). In a recent community outreach interview, Mr. Nakoa shared that he has seen five archaeological sites within the project area and that he is aware of one *heiau*.



# 6.0 ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The State of Hawai'i has a constitutional and statutory obligation to protect native Hawaiian customary and traditional gathering rights. We offer this introductory section to explain the basis and substance of the state's obligations, as well as the impact of this protection upon traditional western private property rights, and the role of private landowners in the necessary research and analysis of traditional and customary practices. To provide the appropriate historical context for such traditional and customary practices, an authoritative treatise on this subject state:

At the time of Western contact in 1778, Native Hawaiians "lived in a highly organized, self-sufficient, subsistent social system based on communal land tenure with a sophisticated language, culture, and religion." Access from one area to anotheralong the shore, between adjacent ahupua'a (land divisions [usually extending from the mountains to the sea along rational lines, such as ridges or other natural characteristics]), to the mountains and the sea, and to small plots of land cultivated or harvested by native tenants—was a necessary part of early Hawaiian life. Gathering activities supplemented everyday food and medicinal supplies, while cultural and religious practices sustained the people in a variety of ways. Prior to 1839, ancient Hawaiian custom and usage governed the islands. To ensure the political existence of the kingdom in the face of expanding foreign influence, Kamehameha III developed a system of codified laws that incorporated protections for ancient tradition, custom, and usage. In other words, the laws in force at the time of the Māhele in the mid-1800s and for some time thereafter recognized the importance of traditional and customary practices to the native people. Many of these laws survived later political transformations and continue to apply as background principles of private property law in the State of Hawai'i. (MacKenzie et al. 2015:1082)

With respect to "laws [that] survived later political transformations," the present-day obligation of the State to protect native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices is based, first, upon the State Constitution and, in addition, upon the legislature's acts as codified in the Hawai'i Revised Statutes and the judiciary's interpretation of the state constitution and state statutes through case law. These authoritative sources of law, in essence, describe how the state seeks to integrate and protect native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices in a western system of private property ownership

Article XII, section 7 of the Hawai'i Constitution provides:

The State reaffirms and shall protect all rights, customarily and traditionally exercised for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes and possessed by ahupua'a tenants who are descendants of native Hawaiians who inhabited the Hawaiian Islands prior to 1778, subject to the right of the State to regulate such rights. Delegates to the 1978 Hawai'i Constitutional Convention explained:



The proposed new section reaffirms all rights customarily and traditionally held by ancient Hawaiians. . . . [B]esides fishing rights, other rights for sustenance, cultural and religious purposes exist. Hunting, gathering, access and water rights, while not provided for in the State Constitution, were nevertheless an integral part of the ancient Hawaiian civilization and are retained by its descendants." Hawaiian Affairs Comm., Standing Comm. Rep. No. 57, reprinted in 1 Proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of Hawai'i of 1978, at 637, 640 (1980)

With respect to legislative acts, Section 7-1 of the HRS specifically protects the right to gather, although that right is limited in scope to the enumerated items that are primarily used for constructing a house or starting a fire. Section 1-1 of the HRS offers broader protection for the exercise of traditional and customary rights. By codifying "Hawaiian usage" as an exception to the common law of the state, this statutory provision provides "a vehicle for the continued existence of those customary rights which continued to be practiced" after November 25, 1892. *Kalipi v. Hawaiian Trust Co.*, 66 Haw. 1, 10, 656 P.2d 745, 750–51 (1982).

In a series of landmark cases beginning with *Kalipi*, the Hawai'i Supreme Court reaffirmed the customary and traditional gathering rights of *ahupua'a* tenants, particularly under article XII, section 7 of the Hawai'i Constitution *See Kalipi*, 66 Haw. at 10–12, 656 P.2d at 750–52; *Pele Defense Fund v. Paty*, 73 Haw. 578, 837 P.2d 1247 (1992), *cert. denied*, 507 U.S. 918 (1993); *Public Access Shoreline Haw. v. Haw. Cnty. Planning Comm'n*, 79 Hawai'i 425, 903 P.2d 1246 (1995), cert. denied, 517 U.S. 1163 (1996) (commonly known as "*PASH*"); *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina v. Land Use Com'n, State of Hawai'i*, 94 Hawai'i 31, 7P.3d 1068 (2000). Through these line of cases, the Supreme Court established the manner in which state agencies must apply constitutional protections of native Hawaiian gathering rights in the development of private real property.

In *Kalipi*, the Hawai'i Supreme Court ruled that "any argument for the extinguishing of traditional rights based simply upon the possible inconsistency of purported native rights with our modern system of land tenure must fail." *Kalipi*, 66 Haw. at 4, 656 P.2d at 748. *In Pele Defense Fund v. Paty*, the Court held that "native Hawaiian rights protected by article XII, section 7 may extend beyond the *ahupua'a* in which a native Hawaiian resides where such rights have been customarily and traditionally exercised in this manner." *Pele Defense Fund v. Paty*, 73 Haw. at 620, 837 P.2d 1272. In the PASH case, the Court stated that "legitimate customary and traditional practices must be protected to the extent feasible in accordance with article XII, section 7." *PASH*, 79 Hawai'i at 451, 903 P.2d at 1272

The Court in PASH stated that the "State retains the ability to reconcile competing interests under article XII, section 7". *PASH*, 79 Hawai'i at 447, 903 P.2d at 1268. As part of this balance of interests, the Court stated: (a) "[although access is only guaranteed in connection with undeveloped lands, and article XII, section 7 does not require the preservation of such lands, the State does not have the unfettered discretion to regulate the rights of *ahupua'a* tenants out of existence", *id.* at 451, 903 P.2d at 1272, and (b) "the balance of interests and harms clearly favors a right of exclusion for private property owners as against persons pursuing non-traditional practices or exercising otherwise valid customary rights in an unreasonable manner", although, "[o]n the other hand, the reasonable



exercise of ancient Hawaiian usage is entitled to protection under article XII, section 7", *id.* at 442, 903 P.2d at 1272.

*In Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina*, the Supreme Court provided further direction on the constitutional and statutory responsibility of state agencies to preserve and protect the rights of native Hawaiians to carry-out their traditional and customary practices to the extent feasible and, in so doing, "the Court introduced an analytical framework that governmental agencies must specifically consider when balancing their obligations to protect traditional and customary practices against private property (as well as competing public) interests." (MacKenzie et al. 2015:1109).

In *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina*, 94 Haw. at 35, 7 P.3d at 1072, the Court held that the State Land Use Commission (LUC) failed to satisfy its constitutional and statutory obligations to preserve and protect customary and traditional rights of native Hawaiians (Belatti 2003). At issue was the LUC's grant of a petition to reclassify over 1,000 acres of land in the *ahupua'a* of Ka'upulehu on Hawai'i Island from the State Land Use "Conservation District" to the State Land Use "Urban District" in order to allow the development of a new resort. The Court acknowledged a variety of traditional and customary rights asserted by the petitioners, who were comprised of a coalition of Native Hawaiian community organizations. These rights included "fishing [and] gathering salt, *'opihi, limu, kūpe'e* (edible marine snails whose shells are used for ornaments; the rare ones by chiefs), Pele's Tears (tear drops made from pahoehoe lava), and *hā'uke'uke* (edible sea urchins)." *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina*, 94 Haw. at 43 and nn.19-21, 7 P.3d at 1080 and nn. 19-21. The Court also recognized the "special religious significance" of an 1800-1801 lava flow to gather salt for subsistence and religious purposes. *Id*.

The petitioners further asserted that "the petition area is associated with important personages and events in Hawaiian history, contains well-known physical entities (such as the shoreline, Ka Lae Mano and the 1800-1801 lava flow) and remnants of the native tenants' lateral shoreline and *mauka-makai* trail system, living areas and burials." *Id.* at 43, 7 P.3d at 1080. Agreeing with the petitioners that their interests as native Hawaiians and as tenants of the *ahupua'a* of Ka'upulehu would be impaired by the proposed development in relation to the use of ancient trails and the shoreline area to practice traditional and customary gathering rights, the Court held the LUC had failed to develop a proper record on such rights and consider and analyze the extent of native Hawaiian practitioners' exercise of traditional and customary rights in the affected area. The Court stated that the LUC, as the reviewing state agency, must consider and make express findings of fact and conclusions of law regarding the cultural, historical, and natural resources of a subject property as they relate to native Hawaiian rights when determining what restrictions should be placed on land use. *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Aina*, 94 Haw. at 35, 7 P.3d at 1072.

The Court further held that the LUC, by directing the developer to work independently to protect cultural rights, impermissibly delegated the LUC's constitutional and statutory responsibility, as a State agency, to protect and preserve cultural resources and native Hawaiian rights. The Court vacated the LUC's grant of the developer's application for a land use boundary reclassification and remanded the case to the LUC to make findings of fact and conclusions of law relating to:



(1) the identity and scope of "valued cultural, historical, or natural resources" in the petition area, including the extent to which traditional and customary native Hawaiian rights are exercised in the petition area;

(2) the extent to which those resources - including traditional and customary native Hawaiian rights - will be affected or impaired by the proposed action; and,
(3) the feasible action, if any, to be taken by the LUC to reasonably protect native Hawaiian rights if they are found to exist. Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina, 94 Haw. at 35, 7 P.3d at 1072.

The Court's framework seeks "to effectuate the State's obligation to protect native Hawaiian customary and traditional practices while reasonably accommodating competing private [property] interests" (*Id.* at 46-47, 7 P.3d at 1083-84). Beyond the directives to the LUC in this specific case, this three-part framework provides specific direction to state and county agencies when considering land use and development projects on previously undeveloped land and should provide guidance to developers with respect to the record that must be prepared for a discretionary land use authorization or permit.

In attempting to comply with the *PASH* and *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina* cases, the LUC had to address the issue of who has the responsibility to identify (and place on the record) any pre-existing native Hawaiian gathering rights. In subsequent boundary amendment proceedings, the LUC directed the petitioner to consult with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) and with *kūpuna* in the area regarding past and present practices. The Office of Planning (OP) also consults with OHA. The LUC does not do any independent investigation, rather they rely on the record made by the petitioner and OP (and any intervenor) and determine whether that record is sufficient.

Once the rights have been identified and the impacts assessed, the LUC is faced with the difficult problem of reconciling the private property rights, particularly the right of exclusion, with the gathering rights of native Hawaiians, which of themselves can require a certain amount of privacy and seclusion. Following the Supreme Court's remand in *Ka Pa'akai O Ka 'Āina* and in another case, *In the Matter of the Petition of Destination Villages Kauai*, Docket No. A00731 (2001), native Hawaiian gathering rights were shown to exist. The LUC put conditions on its approval of reclassification of property, and each case was required the formation of a committee made up of a developer's representative and a representative from the local native Hawaiian community to develop a plan to ensure that the gathering rights are protected. The plans are subject to LUC approval; any controversy arising from the plan is to be resolved by the committee. In the event the committee members cannot agree, they must agree on a third person who then will break the tie.

The LUC chose the committee approach because it did not believe it had sufficient information on resource conservation and management for the area in either of the two cases to make the final decision and, as a practical matter, would not be able to create such a record within the statutorily-mandated (365-day) time frame for making a decision. Because the Supreme Court has forbidden the LUC to delegate its decision-making power over balancing the private property rights and native Hawaiian gathering rights, forming a committee with each party having an equal vote in the outcome and requiring that any plans be approved by the LUC ensured that both sides would have their



interests adequately represented and that the LUC would be the final arbiter that the balance reached meets the requirements of the law.

For purposes of the present project, the following sections provide an analysis of potential effects to currently known traditional and customary practices within and adjacent to the proposed project footprint. Recommendations for managing potential impacts to on-going practices or protecting the integrity of traditional cultural resources – that may be present within and adjacent to the project area – should honor traditional cultural practices that were once carried out in the area be re-established.

# 6.1 POTENTIAL DIRECT EFFECTS OF THE PROJECT

Ekolu Lindsey noted that one of the biggest issues facing this project is related to water. First, he questions the origin of the water that will be supplied for residents use. A primary concern with this is regarding the feasibility of the pump to support the development, considering that rainfall within Honokōwai has significantly dropped within recent years. In addition, Ekolu is concerned about the Honokohau Ditch line. According to Ekolu, the system passes through several land owners and he questions who will maintain and continue to monitor the system.

Many concerns regarding the direct impact of the project were expressed by Kaimaile Makekau. A large concern is regarding the location of the project and its proximity to the existing sewage plant. Ms. Makekau expressed her concerns for the effects that the plant will have on the health of DHHL residents. The sewage plant releases odorless gasses that she describes as being "inhumane and unsanitary" and "harmful to human health." As a land owner, Makekau expressed her anger and frustration that her land is being infringed upon and that access to the roadways that lead to her project will be blocked by the DHHL project. She notes that she has documents to prove her ownership of particular easements and that she did not give DHHL permission to utilize her lands. In addition, Makekau notes that as a geneaological descendent of Honokōwai, her *kupuna* (ancestors) are buried in Honokōwai Valley. She has pictures and mappings of her family grave sites and historic areas, which she notes hsoudl be protected as historic sites.

# 6.2 POTENTIAL INDIRECT EFFECTS OF THE PROJECT

With regards to potential indirect effects, according to those consulted for this study, the most prominent and significant cultural practice within the vicinity of the current project revolves around the coastal marine resources of Honokōwai. Fishing, diving, and resource gathering continues to play a large role in the livelihood of those in the region. Siltation and construction run-off from project development and cumulative effects of storm water run-off from the lifespan of the development itself may result in harmful effects on the marine life and those who engage in cultural practices along the coasts. Some concern was also expressed about the increase in population affecting the integrity of the marine resources as more people are present to observe the locations of the generational fishing grounds which may result in the loss of the resource to over-fishing or destruction. To combat run-off Ekolu Lindsey suggested implementing bio-remediation throughout the development to



prevent sediment transport. For instance, native ground cover, rain gardens, or other remediation efforts proposed by the West Maui Ridge to Reef Initiative.

# 6.3 **RECOMMENDATIONS**

The following mitigation recommendations are provided to address the concerns and comments shared by cultural outreach participants. This is not meant to represent an exhaustive or limiting list; rather, these recommendations are put forward to encourage positive cultural resource management practices within the Honokōwai.

Participants shared that the rich agricultural history of the project area means that through proper stewardship the land has the ability to be fertile and productive once again. Stakeholders expressed a collective desire for residents and DHHL to grow a variety of plants throughout the project area. These plants may encourage and support traditional practices revolving around *hana no'eau* tasks and *mahi 'ai*, or food security; as well as, educational pursuits.. A *lā'au lapa'au* (Hawaiian medicine) or lei garden may serve as safe spaces for educational and cultural practices to occur. In terms of agricultural plants, preference should be given to native plants such as *kalo*; however, non-native edible plants like tomatoes, lettuce, and herbs may also be beneficial for the overall community. It is recommended that systems for developing the trade or sharing of crops grown in the *mauka* regions of the development with residents in the *makai* portion be examined and encouraged; thereby, allowing residents to engage in the traditional practice of *kuapo* (trade). A community trade. If successful, it is recommended that this facility be expanded to include an area to process fish and other meats.

Other recommendations for the project site include creating spaces for cultural practies to occur. As previously mentioned a *lei* or *lā'au lapa'au* garden would provide resources and materials for those who wish to practice traditional medicine or lei making. Another recommendation is to construct spaces such as a *hale wa'a* (canoe house) that the residents can use to learn about the cultural practice of voyaging. Within this vicinity, traditional plants can be cultivated to enchance the learning experience and support traditional practices. For instance, *wauke* (mulberry) can be grown and utilized to create *kapa* for the sail of a canoe.

The project should remain vigilant that descendants of the original *kuleana* land claims may come forward at any time. While it would be up to the Court system to decide whether or not a claim is valid, and in the case where they are awarded such claim, the Project and DHHL should be prepared to make the necessary changes (see Table 3). Therefore, it is recommended that the Project only develop on lands where DHHL holds clear title as the current landowner.

As previously noted Ms. Makekau is a genealogical descendant of Honokōwai. It is recommended that she retain unimpeded access to her lands above the DHHL lots. She should be informed about any construction or developments that may hinder her ability to temporarily access her property. Simmilarly, those who have geneaological conenctions or are affiliated with Mo'omoku Hui should be granted unimpeded access to Apana 3.



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Appendix E Transportation Impact Analysis Report (Revised January 2022) Final

# Honokowai Master Plan

Transportation Impact Analysis Report

Prepared for: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

January 04, 2022

SD19-0335

Fehr & Peers

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## 1.0 Executive Summary

This report presents the results of the transportation impact analysis report (TIAR) for the proposed Honokowai Master Plan (i.e., the "project"), which encompasses approximately 800 acres of mostly undeveloped land in the Honokowai community on the island of Maui. The project site is located mauka of Honoapiilani Highway and south of Kapalua Airport, extending on both sides of Honokowai Gulch. Most of the land is currently vacant and undeveloped with some agricultural uses. The purpose of the project is to develop a master plan for the lands with a focus on agriculture homesteading opportunities to the beneficiaries of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), with additional potential for residential and community uses.

The proposed Honokowai Master Plan is envisioned to include a mix of homestead, agricultural, residential, industrial, and community uses that will be developed incrementally. Based on the nature of a master plan, the detail of the proposed land uses and specific size/area of each use assumed in this analysis were estimated by others for planning purposes to evaluate the development potential of the site. Modifications to the land uses assumed in this analysis are subject to change based on beneficiary input, market supply, demand, and community needs.

Several development concepts are under consideration for the site. At the time the TIAR was prepared, the most conservative land use assumptions were utilized in the analysis to determine the transportation impacts of the project's highest development potential. The most conservative scenario for the 800-acre site includes up to 655 acres proposed for development, 76 acres for roads and County facilities, and 46 acres reserved for conservation. The development scenario evaluated in the TIAR includes the following land uses and acreages:

- 343.0 acres of homestead subsistence agriculture (1-2 acre lots, up to 252 lots/homes)
- 76.5 acres of homestead residential single-family lots (10,000 square foot lots, up to 356 homes)
- 38.0 acres of homestead residential multi-family dwelling units (up to 573 units)
- 14.0 acres of supplemental agriculture
- 17.0 acres of community use agriculture
- 30.0 acres of community park space
- 28.1 acres of community commercial uses
- 16.0 acres of industrial use

The project is estimated to be constructed and occupied by Year 2028. Project access is proposed at three (3) locations that intersect with Honoapiilani Highway, which includes two modified intersections between Akahele Street and Lower Honoapiilani Road directly serving the project site, and a connection at the existing intersection at Halawai Drive. The modified intersections will replace existing short, paved



segments that currently provide access to the lands. Two internal connector roads between the Pulelehua Development and Honokowai Master Plan site will also provide additional access to Akahele Street.

The impact analysis was evaluated pursuant to guidelines established by the County of Maui and the Hawaii Department of Transportation - Highways Division - Planning Branch (HDOT). Intersection operations were evaluated for forecasted the future year 2028 traffic volumes without and with the addition of project-generated traffic. This TIAR documents evaluated traffic movements at the study intersections, average vehicle delays and the corresponding level of service (LOS) ratings. This study identifies specific recommended improvements to address instances where undesirable levels of service are projected. In addition, potential impacts to pedestrian, bicycle and transit facilities and services were also evaluated.

Following implementation of the project, the intersections of Honoapiilani Highway/Akahele Street, Honoapiilani Highway/North Project Access, and Honoapiilani Highway/Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street are forecast to operate at undesirable levels of service (LOS E or F) during the peak hours with the addition of project-generated trips, resulting in forecasted project impacts. Each location is described below.

- Honoapiilani Highway/Akahele Street will be significantly impacted by the proposed project. The recommended improvements include increasing the cycle lengths and optimizing the signal timing to improve operations and reduce the impact to a less than significant level.
- Honoapiilani Highway/North Project Access was evaluated as a side-street stop-controlled intersection with project implementation. Desirable LOS operations (LOS D or better) at the intersection can be achieved by installing a new traffic signal, which is warranted at project buildout.
- Honoapiilani Highway/Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street may be improved by modifying the eastbound lane configuration to one dedicated left turn, a shared through/left turn, and two dedicated right turns. The modification will improve intersection operations to LOS C in the AM peak hour, and LOS E in the PM peak hour (consistent with No Project condition). The recommended mitigation is consistent with the Pulelehua Development Traffic Impact Analysis Report (Austin, Tsutsumi, & Associates, August 2019).

No impacts to existing active transportation modes (walking and biking) or transit facilities and services are anticipated. However, the project is expected to add future pedestrian and bicycle demand to the project site and a section of Honoapiilani Highway where bike routes and crosswalks at the main intersections are provided. Recommended multi-modal improvements include the provision of continuous pedestrian and bicycle facilities that connect non-auto trips to transit stops/services, as well as transportation demand management strategies. The project is also expected to signalize the future project access points and provide controlled crosswalks if necessary, according to the Maui Vision Zero and HDOT design standard. Honoapiilani Highway is under State of Hawaii jurisdiction, therefore HDOT will make the final determination on the required improvements.



## 2.0 Introduction

This Transportation Impact Analysis Report (TIAR) presents the results of the study for the proposed Honokowai Master Plan located in West Maui. The purpose of the TIAR is to determine if the proposed land use changes will result in potentially significant impacts to traffic and mobility for any mode of transportation, including impacts to access at or adjacent to the project site. This document is intended to inform transportation decisions by local and State agencies regarding improvements to ameliorate project impacts and provide desirable transportation conditions after project buildout. This TIAR was conducted in accordance with the requirements of the affected government agencies, including the County of Maui and HDOT.

## 2.1 **Project Description**

The proposed Honokowai Master Plan encompasses approximately 800 acres of undeveloped land at Honokowai on Maui. The purpose of the project is to develop a master plan for the lands with a focus on agriculture homesteading opportunities to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) beneficiaries. The project is envisioned to include a mix of homestead, agricultural, residential, industrial, and community uses that will be developed incrementally. Based on the nature of a master plan, the details of the proposed land uses and specific size/area of each use assumed in this analysis are estimated for planning purposes to evaluate the development potential of the site and associated effects to the transportation system. Modifications to the land uses assumed in this analysis are subject to change based on beneficiary input, market supply, demand, and community needs.

The project site is located mauka of Honoapiilani Highway within the Napili-Honokowai and Kaanapali Census Designated Places (CDP) boundaries on Maui, south of Kapalua Airport, and it extends on both sides of the Honokowai Gulch. The project site is within the West Maui Community Plan area. Portions of the site contain agricultural uses, though the majority of the site is undeveloped and vacant. The proposed project is an update to the former 2003 Honokowai Master Plan. The project site encompasses approximately 800 acres of land and several development concepts are under consideration for the site. The most conservative assumptions were utilized in the TIAR to determine the transportation impacts of the project's highest development potential, which includes up to 655 acres proposed for development, 76 acres for roads and County facilities, and 46 acres reserved for conservation. The development scenario evaluated in the TIAR includes the following land uses and acreages:

- 343.0 acres of homestead subsistence agriculture (1-2 acre lots, up to 252 lots/homes)
- 76.5 acres of homestead residential single-family lots (10,000 square foot lots, up to 356 homes)
- 38.0 acres of homestead residential multi-family dwelling units (up to 573 units)
- 14.0 acres of supplemental agriculture



- 17.0 acres of community use agriculture
- 30.0 acres of community park space
- 28.1 acres of community commercial uses
- 16.0 acres of industrial use

**Figure 1** illustrates the study area and the study intersections. **Figure 2** illustrates the proposed conceptual site plan, which represents a higher range of potential development for the site.

The project is estimated to be constructed and occupied by Year 2028. Specific land uses for the 28 acres of community commercial use are not yet defined but are intended serve the local community. Potential community-serving land uses may include a school, community center, health care facilities, or small neighborhood retail. For the purpose of this analysis, the community commercial acreage was split in half and evaluated based on the Institute of Traffic Engineer (ITE) trip generation rates for shopping center and recreational community center (i.e., 14 acres of each use). Should other land uses and/or higher trip generating uses be pursued than what is evaluated within this TIAR, a reassessment of traffic operations may be required.







Honokowai Master Plan – Transportation Impact Analysis Report

Honokōwai Beneficiary Community Master Plan



Project Site Plan Honokowai Master Plan – Transportation Impact Analysis Report

Figure 2



## 2.2 **Project Study Area and Analysis Scenarios**

The study evaluated potential project-related traffic impacts within the study area during the typical weekday AM and PM peak hours under current conditions and at full occupancy. The transportation analysis evaluated the operations at six (6) existing intersections in the vicinity of the proposed project. The study intersections are listed below and are shown on **Figure 1**:

- 1) Honoapiilani Hwy / Akahele St
- 2) Honoapiilani Hwy / Lower Honoapiilani Rd
- 3) Honoapiilani Hwy / Halawai Dr
- 4) Honoapiilani Hwy / Kakaalaneo Dr
- 5) Honoapiilani Hwy / Puukolii Rd
- 6) Honoapiilani Hwy / Kaanapali Pkwy-Halelo Street

The operations of the study intersections (and future project access roadways) were evaluated during the weekday morning (AM) and evening (PM) peak hours for the following analysis scenarios:

- **Existing (2020) Conditions** The analysis of existing traffic conditions was based on 2020 intersection turning movement counts collected for the analyzed peak hours. The existing conditions analysis also includes a description of key area roadways and an assessment of bicycle, pedestrian, and transit facilities and services near the site.
- **Future (2028) Baseline Conditions** Future Year 2028 volumes in the anticipated completion year of full project build-out were projected by increasing traffic volumes using an annual growth factor to account for ambient growth as well as adding traffic generated by other planned and approved projects within the vicinity. This scenario assumes the project is not constructed.
- **Future (2028) Plus Project Conditions** This traffic scenario provides projected traffic volumes and an assessment of operating conditions under Future Year (2028) Baseline Conditions *plus* the addition of project-generated traffic.

The project site will include four access points that will ultimately connect the project site to Honoapiilani Hwy. The affected intersections are included in the Future (2028) Plus Project analysis.

## 2.3 Analysis Methodology

The analysis of roadway operations performed for this study is based on procedures presented in the Highway Capacity Manual 6th Edition (HCM), published by the Transportation Research Board in 2016. The operations of roadway facilities are described with the term level of service (LOS). LOS is a qualitative description of traffic flow based on such factors as speed, travel time, delay, and freedom to maneuver. Six (6) levels are defined from LOS A, with the least congested operating conditions, to LOS F, with the most congested operating conditions. LOS E represents "at-capacity" operations. Operations are designated as



LOS F when volumes exceed capacity, resulting in stop-and-go conditions. The methodologies for signalized and unsignalized intersections are described below.

#### 2.3.1 Signalized Intersections

Signalized intersection operations were analyzed using the method described in Chapter 19: Signalized Intersections of the HCM. This LOS method analyzes a signalized intersection's operation based on average control delay per vehicle. Control delay alone is used to characterize LOS for the entire intersection or an approach. Control delay includes the initial deceleration delay, queue move-up time, stopped delay, and final acceleration delay. The average control delay for signalized intersections is calculated using Synchro 10.0 and 11.0 (for future plus project condition) analysis software and is correlated to a LOS designation as shown in **Table 1**.

#### 2.3.2 Unsignalized Intersections

The operations of the unsignalized intersections were evaluated either using the method contained in Chapter 19: Two-Way Stop-Controlled Intersections or Chapter 20: All-Way Stop-Controlled Intersections of the *HCM 2016*. LOS ratings for stop-sign-controlled intersections are based on the average control delay expressed in seconds per vehicle. At all-way stop-controlled intersections the overall intersection delay and LOS is reported, and the LOS is characterized solely on control delay. At two-way or side-street-controlled (SSSC) intersections, the average control delay is calculated for each minor-street stopped movement and the major-street left turns, not for the intersection as a whole. For approaches composed of a single lane, the control delay is computed as the average of all movement; the movement with the worst (i.e., longest) delay is presented for SSSC. The average control delay for unsignalized intersections is calculated using Synchro 10.0 and 11.0 (for future plus project condition) analysis software and is correlated to a LOS designation as shown in **Table 2**. As shown, LOS F is assigned to the movement if the volume-to-capacity (V/C) ratio for the movement exceed 1.0 regardless of control delay.



Level of Service	Description	Delay in Seconds
A	Progression is extremely favorable, and most vehicles arrive during the green phase. Most vehicles do not stop at all. Short cycle lengths may also contribute to low delay.	≤ 10.0
В	Progression is good, cycle lengths are short, or both. More vehicles stop than with LOS A, causing higher levels of average delay.	> 10.0 to 20.0
С	Higher congestion may result from fair progression, longer cycle lengths, or both. Individual cycle failures may begin to appear at this level, though many still pass through the intersection without stopping.	> 20.0 to 35.0
D	The influence of congestion becomes more noticeable. Longer delays may result from some combination of unfavorable progression, long cycle lengths, or high V/C ratios. Many vehicles stop, and the proportion of vehicles not stopping declines. Individual cycle failures are noticeable.	> 35.0 to 55.0
E	This level is considered by many agencies to be the limit of desirable delay. These high delay values generally indicate poor progression, long cycle lengths, and high V/C ratios. Individual cycle failures are frequent occurrences.	> 55.0 to 80.0
F	This level is considered undesirable with oversaturation, which is when arrival flow rates exceed the capacity of the intersection. This level may also occur at high V/C ratios below 1.0 with many individual cycle failures. Poor progression and long cycle lengths may also be contributing factors to such delay levels.	> 80.0

#### Table 1: Signalized Intersection Level of Service Definitions

Source: *Highway Capacity Manual*, Transportation Research Board, 2016.

#### Table 2: Unsignalized Intersection Level of Service Definitions

Level of Service	Description	Delay in Seconds
А	Little or no delay	≤ 10.0
В	Short traffic delay	> 10.0 to 15.0
С	Average traffic delays	> 15.0 to 25.0
D	Long traffic delays	> 25.0 to 35.0
E	Very long traffic delays	> 35.0 to 50.0
F	Extreme traffic delays with capacity exceeded	> 50.0

Source: *Highway Capacity Manual*, Transportation Research Board, 2016.



Honokowai Master Plan Transportation Impact Analysis Report January 4, 2022

#### 2.3.4 Significant Impact Criteria

The analysis of future conditions compares the baseline or "no project" condition with conditions that include project-generated the project assuming full build-out and occupancy. This is done to determine whether the addition of project traffic is expected to result in a significant impact on the surrounding roadways. Based on previous studies conducted for the County of Maui, the minimum desired operating standard for a signalized intersection is LOS D for the overall intersection. Additionally, HDOT strives to universally maintain LOS D intersection operations and in their *Draft HDOT Best Practices for Traffic Impact Report* (June 2012) defines a significant impact when the operations of an intersection, turning movement, or roadway segment changes from LOS D or better to LOS E or F. Also, when evaluating intersection approach LOS at any location, other factors should be considered in the analysis, such as traffic volumes and potential secondary impacts to pedestrian, bicycle, and transit travel.

Each significant impact is further categorized as either a cumulative impact or a project-specific impact. At a signalized intersection, if the addition of project traffic is expected to degrade desirable service levels (LOS D or better) to undesirable service levels (LOS E or F), then the project is considered to have a project-specific impact. An impact is considered a cumulative impact at a signalized intersection if the addition of project trips exacerbates baseline LOS E or F operations and increase overall intersection delay by more than 5 seconds.

For unsignalized intersections, the criterion for a project-specific impact is the same as for signalized intersections regarding LOS as described above, but one or more signal warrants must also be met. The signal warrants used for this evaluation are those described in Chapter 4V of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD, 2009) published by the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highways Administration (FHWA). However, the project is determined to have a potentially significant cumulative impact when it adds any amount of traffic to a study location which includes a controlled approach operating at an undesirable level (i.e., LOS E or F) *and* one or more volume-based signal warrants are met.

Impacts to public transit, pedestrian facilities and travel, and bicycle facilities and travel are considered significant if the proposed project conflicts with adopted policies, plans, or programs regarding public transit, bicycle, or pedestrian facilities, or if it will generate additional demand that cannot be reasonably accommodated by existing or planned multi-modal facilities.



## 3.0 Existing Conditions

This chapter describes the existing roadway network, existing operating conditions of the study intersections, and includes a discussion of the bicycle, pedestrian, and transit facilities located in the project study area.

## 3.1 Existing Transportation Facilities

A comprehensive data collection effort was undertaken to identify existing transportation conditions in the vicinity of the proposed project. The assessment of existing conditions relevant to this study includes an inventory of the street system, traffic volumes on these facilities, and operating conditions at key intersections. Existing public transit service and bicycle and pedestrian facilities are also described.

#### 3.1.1 Existing Roadway System

The key roadways in the vicinity of the site are described below.

*Honoapiilani Highway (Highway 30)* provides regional access around the western side of Maui, providing connection between West and Central Maui. The roadway is initially classified as a principal arterial in downtown Wailuku and as it extends south to Waikapu and Maalaea. As the roadway extends through Lahaina in West Maui, it transitions into a minor arterial. Through the regions of Kapalua and Honolua, it is classified as a major collector roadway, and ends in Honokohau Bay, where it becomes Kahekili Highway. In the project area, this undivided arterial extends in a north-south alignment between Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street and Lower Honoapiilani Road and provides two travel lanes (one in each direction) with separate lanes for left turns at intersections. North of Lower Honoapiilani Road, it changes to two-way, two-lane undivided roadway. Parking is not permitted on most segments of Honoapiilani Highway, and sidewalks are not provided. The posted speed limit ranges between 30 to 45 miles per hour (mph). In the vicinity of the project site, the speed limit is 40 mph.

*Lower Honoapiilani Road* is a two-lane urban major collector on the makai side of the project site. It provides access to residential areas, hotels, and businesses. Within the study area, Lower Honoapiilani Road is an undivided roadway that parallels and is makai of Honoapiilani Highway and extends from Honoapiilani Highway on the south to north, where it then intersects with Office Road. In the vicinity of the project, its posted speed limit is 20 mph.

*Puukolii Road* is a mauka-makai two-lane major collector on the south side of the project site. This roadway extends from Honoapiilani Highway in the makai side to Oil Road on the mauka side. Nearest to



the project site, Puukolii Road has a posted speed limit of 30 mph. On-street parking is not permitted, and no sidewalks are currently provided.

*Akahele Street* is a two-way, two-lane (one lane in each direction) roadway that begins from Lower Honoapiilani Road and terminates at the Kapalua Airport. Posted speed limit is 30 mph and on-street parking is not permitted. A pedestrian pathway is provided on the south side of Akahele Street that provides connection between the airport and Honoapiilani Highway.

*Halawai Drive-Kai Malina Parkway* is a two-way roadway provides access to hotels and businesses. The portion of the roadway on west of Honoapiilani Highway, Kai Malina Parkway, serves Honua Kai Resort and the Westin hotel. Halawai Drive is on east side of Honoapiilani Highway. On-street parking is permitted on Halawai Drive and most segments of Kai Malina Parkway.

*Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street* is a north south roadway that extends from Honoapiilani Highway to the south to Sheraton Maui Resort and Spa to the north. It is located on makai side of Honoapiilani Highway and provides access to various hotels and businesses. Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street is a two-way, two-lane divided roadway.

#### 3.1.2 Existing Transit Services

The Maui Bus service provides public transit service around the island with 13 bus routes. Each route operates seven (7) days a week, including holidays. Routes 25 and 28 provide service to a bus stop located within two (2) miles of the project site (see **Figure 3**). The Kaanapali Islander (#25) connects Kapalua to downtown Lahaina. The West Maui Islander (#28) connects Kaanapali to downtown Lahaina. Both routes operate along Honoapiilani Highway and provide hourly service.







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#### 3.1.3 Existing Bicycle Facilities

Bicycle facilities generally consist of three types of facilities, which are outlined below:

• <u>Bike or Shared Use Paths</u> provide a completely separate right-of-way and is designated for the exclusive use of bicycles and pedestrians with vehicle and pedestrian crossflow minimized. Generally, the recommended pavement width for a two-directional shared use path is ten (10) feet.



CLASS I - Multi-Use Path Provides a completely separated right-of-way for exclusive use of bicycles and pedestrians with crossflow minimized.

MUTCO R44A (CA)



• <u>Bike Lanes</u> provide a restricted right-of-way and are designated for the use of bicycles with a striped lane on a street or highway. Bicycle lanes are generally five (5) feet wide. Adjacent vehicle parking and vehicle/pedestrian crossflow are permitted.

BIKE PATH





• <u>Bike Route or Signed Shared Roadways</u> provide for a right-of-way designated by signs or shared lane pavement markings, or "sharrows," for shared use with pedestrians or motor vehicles.



• <u>Separated Bikeways or Cycle Tracks</u> provide a restricted right-of-way with physical separation and are designated for the use of bicycles with a raised barrier such as curbs or bollards. Separated



bikeways are generally five (5) feet wide with a three (3) foot minimum horizontal and vertical separation area. Adjacent vehicle parking is permitted, and vehicle/pedestrian crossflow is restricted to selected locations (e.g., driveways) indicated by breaks in the barrier and buffer.



Honoapiilani Highway and Lower Honoapiilani Road have signs indicating that they are bicycle routes. Short segments of dedicated bike lanes are provided on the makai side of the highway near Akahele Street and the mauka side near Kakaalaneo Drive to facilitate bicycle travel through the intersections. No other separate bicycle facilities such as lanes or paths are provided along the streets within the study area. As discussed in Section 8, safety and complete street improvements are planned along Lower Honoapiilani Highway. **Figure 4** shows the existing and proposed bicycle facilities in the area.

#### 3.1.4 Existing Pedestrian Facilities

Pedestrian facilities consist of crosswalks, curb ramps, and pedestrian signals at signalized intersections, as well as sidewalks and paths along segments between intersections. Sidewalks are generally not currently provided within the study area, with the exception of:

- Sidewalk on the south side of Halawai Drive;
- Fragmented sidewalks on both sides of Lower Honoapiilani Road;
- Buffered pedestrian walkway on the south side of the Akahele Street; and
- Buffered sidewalk on the makai side of Kaanapali Pkwy.

No sidewalks or formal paths are provided on either side of Honoapiilani Highway between Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street and Akahele Street.

Existing pedestrian crosswalk facilities at the study intersections are described below.

- 1. Honoapiilani Highway & Akahele Street
  - Signalized with high visibility crosswalks and pedestrian signals on all legs of the intersection.
- 2. Honoapiilani Highway & Lower Honoapiilani Road
  - Signalized with high visibility crosswalks and pedestrian signals on the north, makai, and mauka legs.



- 3. Honoapiilani Highway & Halawai Drive
  - Signalized with high visibility crosswalks and pedestrian signals on the north, makai, and mauka legs. Curb ramps are also provided on the north and mauka legs.
- 4. Honoapiilani Highway & Kakaalaneo Drive
  - o Unsignalized (side street stop controlled), no pedestrian facility is provided.
- 5. Honoapiilani Highway & Puukolii Road
  - Signalized with high visibility crosswalks and pedestrian signals on the north, makai, and mauka legs.
- 6. Honoapiilani Highway & Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street
  - Signalized with high visibility crosswalks and pedestrian signals on the north, makai, and mauka legs. Pedestrian islands are also provided on north and makai legs.





## Legend

- Dedicate Bike Lane
  Bike Route
  Planned Complete Street
  Project Site
  - Study Intersections

## Existing and Proposed Bicycle Facilities

Figure 4

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## 3.2 Existing Intersection Volumes and Lane Configurations

The operations of the six (6) existing study intersections were evaluated during weekday morning (6:00 to 9:00 AM) and evening (3:00 to 6:00 PM) peak-period conditions. Traffic counts were collected at the study intersections on March 10, 2020 when local schools were in session and prior to travel restrictions related to the global pandemic of COVID-19. The weekday AM peak hour of traffic for the study area generally occurs between the hours of 7:15 AM and 8:15 AM. During the weekday afternoon/evening, the PM peak hour of traffic generally occurs between the hours of 4:00 PM and 5:00 PM. Raw traffic count data sheets are provided in **Appendix A**.

A field visit was not conducted for the project due to the imposed travel restrictions related to the global pandemic. Existing lane configurations were determined from satellite imagery and signal timing sheets were obtained from Hawaii Department of Transportation (HDOT). **Figure 5** presents the existing AM and PM peak-hour turning movement volumes, corresponding lane configurations, and traffic control devices.

## 3.3 Existing Intersection Levels of Service

Existing peak hour volumes and lane configurations were used to calculate the LOS for each of the study intersections. The results of the existing LOS analysis are presented in **Table 3**. Corresponding LOS calculation sheets are included in **Appendix B**.






TIGLINE 5

## Peak Hour Traffic Volumes and Lane Configurations Existing (2020) Conditions

Intersection	Traffic	Peak Hour	New Existing C	Conditions
			(sec/veh) <sup>1</sup>	LOS <sup>2</sup>
1. Honoapiilani Hwy & Akabele St	C' a sal' sal	AM	16.1	В
	Signalized	PM	17.1	В
2. Honoapiilani Hwy & Lower Honoapiilani Rd	Cinnalizad	AM	12.5	В
	Signalized	PM	17.8	В
3. Honoapiilani Hwy & Kai Malina Pkwy-Halawai Dr		AM	13.1	В
	Signalized	PM	12.0	В
4 Honoapiilani Hwy & Kakaalaneo Dr	6666	AM	24.7	С
	222C	PM	31.4	D
5. Honoaniilani Hwy & Puukolii Rd	c: I: I	AM	10.9	В
5. Honoupilium may a radicoli na	Signalized	PM	13.0	В
6 Honoapiilani Hwy & Kaanapali Pkwy-Halelo St	C: I: I	AM	26.2	С
	Signalized	PM	39.5	D

#### Table 3: Existing Peak Hour Intersection LOS

Source: Fehr & Peers, 2020

#### Notes:

<sup>1</sup> The vehicular delay and LOS for the worst movement is reported for side-street stop-controlled (SSSC) intersections.

<sup>2</sup> LOS calculations performed using the Highway Capacity Manual (HCM) method.

The results of the LOS calculations indicate that all the existing study intersections operate at a desirable level of service (LOS D or better) during the weekday AM and PM peak hours. However, it should be noted that some individual turning movements/approaches operate below LOS D, even when the overall intersection is operating at a desirable LOS. Movements operating at LOS E or F during peak periods is not uncommon, especially on high volume, urban roadways and are typically only considered notable problems when they negatively impede other turning movement flows. Most of the operating movements with longer delays are left-turn movements. This is attributed to the existing signal timing allocating more green time to the through movements, which in most cases, will cause the left-turn movements to operate at LOS E or F in at least one of the peak hours.

## 3.4 Active Transportation Collisions and Safety

Safety and collisions are a top concern in Maui, where 34 bicycle or pedestrian collisions with vehicles were reported within an eight-year period (2010 to 2017) in the project vicinity, as displayed in **Figure 6**. Collision data are from the Maui Police Department. The collisions included four (4) incapacitating injuries and one (1) fatality, with a higher prevalence of bicycle and pedestrian involved collisions along Lower Honoapiilani Road and at signalized intersections on Honoapiilani Highway.



A key factor in bicycle and pedestrian collisions is the lack of separated facilities such as paved sidewalks and bicycle lanes. The lack of separated facilities requires people to walk and bike within the travel lanes, unprotected from vehicular traffic. Additional safety and comfort features such as protection from the elements (i.e., shade or rain protection), lighting, and facility quality conditions contribute to either encouraging or discouraging non-automobile trips made by foot or bike.





### Bike/Pedestrian Collisions and Vehicle Fatality Data

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# 4.0 Future (2028) Baseline Conditions

To evaluate the potential impacts of traffic generated by the proposed project on the surrounding street system, it was necessary to first develop estimates of future traffic conditions in the area without the project. Future traffic conditions without the project reflect traffic increases due to regional growth and development. These conditions are referred to as the baseline condition (i.e., "no project" condition). The forecasted future or cumulative baseline traffic volumes were then used to identify impacts on the roadway system. Development of these future traffic scenarios is described in this chapter.

# 4.1 Future (2028) Traffic Estimates

The following section summarizes the growth assumptions used to estimate the amount of traffic that would be added to existing intersection volumes to determine Future (2028) Baseline Conditions traffic volumes.

#### 4.1.1 Areawide or Ambient Traffic Growth

To estimate Future (2028) Baseline traffic growth over existing conditions, increases were applied to each intersection in the study area based on an ambient growth factor. Based on review of regional traffic forecasts, the Pulelehua Development TIAR and other traffic studies in the project vicinity, the traffic volumes on major study area roadways are anticipated to increase by approximately one-half (0.5) percent per year. The growth rate was compounded over an eight-year timeframe (2020 to 2028) to the targeted buildout of Honokowai. The growth rate is considered reasonable given the nature of the adjacent areas and surrounding neighborhoods.

#### 4.1.2 Cumulative Project Traffic Generation and Assignment

In addition to ambient growth, future baseline traffic forecasts include the effects of other planned/approved development projects in the vicinity of the project site expected to be constructed within Honokowai's development timeframe. Below is a list of cumulative projects identified in the study area (expected buildout year listed in parentheses). Traffic from the cumulative projects was subsequently added to the 2028 baseline traffic projections. Cumulative project peak hour traffic volumes are presented in **Appendix C**.



- *Pulelehua development (2035):* This project is bounded by Honoapiilani Highway to the west and south of Kapalua Airport to the east and includes 100 single-family residential units, 800 multi-family residential units, an elementary school, a 10-acre park and three (3) retail centers.
- *Residences of Pailolo Place (2022)*: This project is located in Kapalua mauka of Lower Honoapiilani Road. The project proposes to develop a 42-unit multi-family condo across from the Napili Kai Beach Resort.
- *Mahana Estates (2022)*: This project is located in Kapalua mauka of Honoapiilani Highway within the larger Kapalua residential development. The project proposes to develop 51 single-family luxury homes.
- *Wailele Ridge (2022)*: Previously known as West Maui Village, this project is located south of Honoapiilani Highway just east of Maui Preparatory Academy. The project proposes to develop 158 single-family units in 25 buildings.
- *West Maui Hospital and Medical Center (2022):* This project is located east of Honoapiilani Highway in Kaanapali. The project proposes to develop a critical access hospital, a skilled nursing facility, an assisted living facility, medical office buildings and a rehabilitation facility.
- *Lanikeha Kaanapali (2022):* This project is located east of Honoapiiliani Highway and across from Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street. The project consists of 132 lots in a gated community, with Honoapiilani Highway access provided via Kekaa Drive and Kualapa Loop.
- *Kaiaulu o Kukuia Apartments Project (2022):* This project is located across from Lahaina Business Park on the north side of Keawe Street within the larger Villages of Leialii development. The project proposes to develop 200 multi-family housing units through the Hawaiian Housing Finance and Development Corporation (HHFDC).
- Lahaina Business Park Infill (2022): Lahaina Business Park is approximately 68% occupied with several lots currently undeveloped.
- Lahaina Cannery Mall Gas Station (2020): gas station and retail that will be constructed at the Lahaina Cannery shopping center located makai of the Honoapiilani Highway/Keawe Street intersection
- *Kahoma Village (2022)*: This project is located south of the Lahaina Cannery Mall on 22 acres of land. The project proposes to develop 101 single-family homes and 102 multi-family homes.
- *Kupuohi Apartments (2022)*: This project is located in the Lahaina Business Park south of Keawe Street. The project is going through the entitlements process and proposes to develop 89 multifamily units.

Traffic from the cumulative projects that will travel through the study area was added to the ambient background volumes. The resulting traffic volumes, representing Future (2028) Baseline Conditions, are presented in **Figure 7.** These future projections consider the estimated overall growth in the surrounding area without the addition of traffic generated by the Honokowai project.



#### 4.1.3 Future (2028) Baseline Roadway System Improvements

Based on coordination with agency staff and a review of public documents, no substantive roadway improvements or transportation system changes are projected to occur through 2028 in the immediate vicinity of the project site or at the study intersections. While mitigation measures have been proposed in the impact analysis reports for various projects, those improvements have not been included in this analysis given that they have not been fully programmed or funded at the time this report was prepared. This provides a more conservative apporach for project analysis purposes.

# 4.2 Future (2028) Baseline Levels of Service

LOS calculations were conducted to evaluate the operating conditions of the study intersections under Future (2028) Baseline (No Project) Conditions based on the projected growth in traffic. The results of the LOS analysis for the study intersections under Future (2028) Baseline Conditions are presented in **Figure 7** and **Table 4**. The corresponding LOS Calculation sheets are included in **Appendix B**.

Intersection	Traffic Control	Peak Hour	Future Ba Conditi	iseline ions
			(sec/veh) <sup>1</sup>	LOS <sup>2,3</sup>
1 Hanaaniilani Huus Qu Aliabala Ct	Cineralizzad	AM	32.1	С
T. Honoapillani Hwy & Akanele St	Signalized	PM	41.6	D
	c: I: I	AM	17.3	В
2. Honoapillani Hwy & Lower Honoapillani Rd	Signalized	PM	28.1	С
	C' I' I	AM	16.0	В
3. Honoapillani Hwy & Halawal Dr	Signalized	PM	15.7	В
A Hansen Hand Hansen Dr	6666	AM	41.9	E
4. Honoapillani Hwy & Kakaalaneo Dr	222C	PM	61.4	F
	C' I' I	AM	11.9	В
5. Honoapillani Hwy & Puukolii Rd	Signalized	PM	15.4	В
	Ci ana di ana d	AM	57.2	E
o. Honoapillani Hwy & Kaanapali Pkwy-Halelo St	Signalized	PM	71.2	E

Table 4: Future (2028) Baseline Peak Hour Intersection LOS

Source: Fehr & Peers, 2020

Notes:

- <sup>2</sup>LOS calculations performed using the Highway Capacity Manual (HCM) method.
- <sup>3</sup> Undesired LOS and corresponding seconds of delay per vehicle are highlighted in **bold**.



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The vehicular delay and LOS for the worst movement is reported for side-street stop-controlled (SSSC) intersections.

The analysis results indicate that four (4) study intersections are forecast to operate at an overall LOS D or better under Future (2028) Baseline Conditions. The following two (2) study intersections are forecast to operate at LOS E or F for at least one peak hour:

- 4. Honoapiilani Hwy & Kakaalaneo Dr LOS E (AM peak hour) and LOS F (PM peak hour)
- 6. Honoapiilani Hwy & Kaanapali Pkwy-Halelo Street LOS E (AM and PM peak hours)

At Honoapiilani Highway and Kakaalaneo Drive, which is unsignalized, the critical movement is the westbound left-turn, which operates at LOS E (AM) and F (PM). All other turning movements operate at LOS C or better.

At Honoapiilani Highway and Kaanapali Parkway-Halelo Street, the eastbound and westbound through movements and southbound through movements operate at LOS E in the AM peak hour. The southbound through and all four left-turn movements are projected to operate at LOS F during the PM peak hour.







TILLINE 7

Peak Hour Traffic Volumes and Lane Configurations Future Baseline (2028) Conditions

# 5.0 Project Traffic Estimates

This chapter describes the forecasted number of vehicle trips that would result from implementation of the proposed project. Future traffic added to the roadway system by the project is estimated using a three-step process: (1) trip generation, (2) trip distribution, and (3) trip assignment. The first step estimates the amount of project-generated traffic which will be added to the roadway network. The second step identifies the direction of travel to and from the project site and the proportion of traffic on each potential travel path. The new trips are assigned to specific street segments and intersection turning movements during the third step. This process is described in more detail in the following sections.

# 5.1 **Proposed Land Uses**

The proposed Honokowai Master Plan is envisioned to include a mix of homestead, agricultural, residential, industrial, and community uses that will be developed incrementally. Based on the nature of a master plan, the details of the proposed land uses and specific size/area of each use assumed in this analysis are estimated for planning purposes only to evaluate the development potential of the site. Modifications to the land uses assumed in this analysis are subject to change based on beneficiary input, market supply, demand, and community needs.

The development scenario evaluated in the TIAR includes the following land uses:

*Homestead Subsistence Agriculture Lots*: up to 343 acres of 1-2 acre lots (up to 252 lots total). Based on the intent of the land use and for the purpose of the TIAR, one single family residential unit was assumed on each lot.

*Homestead Residential Single-Family Lots:* up to 76.5 acres of 10,000 square-foot lots, which would allow for up to 356 single family homes.

*Homestead Residential Multi-Family Dwelling Units:* up to 38 acres of up to 573 attached multi-family dwelling units. Multi-family development may include Kupuna Housing.

*Supplemental and Community Use Agriculture*: up to 14.0 acres of supplemental and 17 acres of community use agricultural lands. It is assumed that these agricultural lands will serve the on-site residents and will not generate additional traffic.

Community Park: up to 30 acres of community park space is proposed for resident and public use.

*Community Commercial:* Up to 28.1 acres of land is designated for community commercial uses. Specific land uses for community commercial use are not yet defined but are intended serve the Honokowai



Master Plan community. Potential community-serving land uses may include a school, community center, health care facilities, or small neighborhood retail. For the purpose of this analysis, which is considered conservative, the community commercial acreage was split in half and evaluated based on the ITE trip generation rates for shopping center and recreational community center (i.e. 14 acres of each use). Should other land uses and/or larger community uses be pursued than what is evaluated within this TIAR, a reassessment of traffic operations may be required.

Industrial Use: up to 16 acres of industrial use is proposed in the development concept.

# 5.2 **Project Trip Generation Estimates**

The vehicle trip generation for the proposed project was estimated using standard trip rates published in the ITE *Trip Generation Manual* (11<sup>th</sup> Edition, 2020) for each proposed land use. The Honokowai Master Plan concept has identified general acreage areas for the proposed industrial and community uses. ITE does not have trip rates based on acreage for either use. Therefore, this TIAR assumed a 0.3 floor area ratio (FAR) to estimate the potential square footage of 16 acres of industrial use, which equates to approximately 204,000 square feet. Similarly, square footage for the 28 acres of community uses was based on an assumed FAR of 0.25, which equates to approximately 306,000 square feet of commercial use (split between shopping center and recreational community center trip rates).

The estimated project trip generation was then adjusted using the Mixed-Use (MXD) Trip Generation Model developed by Fehr & Peers and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is based on statistically superior data compared to the mixed-use methodology used by ITE alone. The model recognizes that traffic generation by mixed-use and other forms of sustainable development relate closely to the density, diversity, design, destination accessibility, travel proximity, and scale of development. The model estimates the percentage of daily and peak hour trips that remain to the project site, as well as external transit, walk and bicycle mode splits based on local West Maui data from household travel survey or census information. The provision of the bus transit system in close proximity to the project site would allow some users of the proposed project to reduce the number of vehicle trips they make by providing a reliable alternative to auto travel. In some cases, users may rely exclusively on the bus. Some commercial users may bike or walk from hotels and residential areas adjacent to the project site.

**Table 5** lists the ITE trip generation rates and the estimated project trip generation is shown in **Table 6**. The project is estimated to generate approximately 18,955 net new daily vehicle trips, including 1,057 net new AM peak hour trips (495 inbound/564 outbound), and 1,592 net new PM peak hour trips (832 inbound/760 outbound).



#### **Table 5: ITE Trip Generation Rates**

Land Llas1	11	Daily		AM			РМ	
	Unit	Total	Total	In	Out	Total	In	Out
Single Family Housing	DU	9.43	0.7	26%	74%	0.94	63%	37%
Multi-Family Housing	DU	6.74	0.4	24%	76%	0.51	63%	37%
Public Park	AC	0.78	0.02	59%	41%	0.11	55%	45%
Industrial (General Light Industrial)	KSF	4.87	0.74	88%	12%	0.65	14%	86%
Shopping Center	KSF	37.01	0.84	62%	38%	3.4	48%	52%
Recreational Community Center	KSF	28.82	1.91	66%	34%	2.5	47%	53%

Notes: DU = Dwelling Unit AC = Acres KSF = thousand square feet

<sup>1</sup> ITE Trip Generation Manual (11<sup>th</sup> Edition, 2020)

#### **Table 6: Estimated Project Trip Generation**

Land Lica	Quantitu	Unit	Daily		АМ			РМ	
Land Use	Quantity	Unit	Total	Total	In	Out	Total	In	Out
Single Family Housing	608	DU	5,733	426	111	315	572	360	212
Multi Family Housing	573	DU	3,862	229	55	174	292	184	108
Public Park	30	AC	23	1	1	-	3	2	1
Industrial (General Light Industrial)	204	KSF	993	151	133	18	133	19	114
Shopping Center	153	KSF	5,663	129	80	49	520	250	270
Recreational Community Center	153	KSF	4,410	292	193	99	383	180	203
Subtotal Project Trips			20,684	1,228	573	655	1,903	995	908
Reductions									
Internal Capture			(1,115)	(112)	(52)	(60)	(225)	(118)	(107)
External Walk, Bike, and Tran	sit		(614)	(59)	(26)	(31)	(86)	(45)	(41)
Total Reductions			(1,729)	(171)	(78)	(91)	(311)	(163)	(148)
Total Net New Project Trip	s		18,955	1,057	495	564	1,592	832	760
Source: Fehr & Peers, 2021									

Notes:

<sup>1</sup> ITE Trip Generation Manual (11<sup>th</sup> Edition, 2020)

 $^{2}$  DU = Dwelling Unit; KSF = 1,000 square feet

<sup>3</sup> The MXD model (MXD+) was used to obtain these non-auto (walking/bicycling/transit)-oriented and internalization trip reduction percentages.



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# 5.3 **Project Trip Distribution**

The geographic distribution of trips generated by the proposed project is dependent on characteristics of the street system serving the project site; local land use patterns; accessibility of routes to and from the project site; and non-residential areas to which local residents may be drawn (e.g., job centers, shopping destinations, services, and schools). The project trip distribution pattern was developed by assuming no significant changes in the characteristics of the existing transportation system. **Figure 8** illustrates the project trip distribution patterns.

# 5.4 **Project Trip Assignment**

Using the estimated trip generation and the distribution patterns, the forecasted traffic generated by the proposed project was assigned to the study intersections. Project access will be provided at the following locations:

- Honoapiilani Highway/North Access Road is proposed to provide full access in and out of the project site. Left- and right- turns will be permitted.
- Honoapiilani Highway/South Access Road is proposed to provide right-in, right-out project access.
- Honoapiilani Highway/Halawai Drive is proposed to provide full access from the highway to the project site. A new connector road will connect Halawai Drive to the Honokowai Master Plan site.

It should be noted that two new connector roads are planned between the future Pulelehua Development and the Honokowai Master Plan development areas. The new roads will be located mauka of Honoapiilani Highway between the properties. The future connector roads will provide additional connections and access for both properties to Honoapiilani Highway via Akahele Street. Conservatively, it was assumed that the majority of trips generated within the Honokowai Master Plan would use the project access points, with a minor portion of northbound project trips assigned through the Pulelehua connector roads.

Figure 9 shows the assignment of project trips at each study intersection.







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Pulelehua Driveways



# 6.0 Future (2028) Plus Project Conditions

This chapter presents the analysis of the potential impacts on the roadway system due to projected increases in traffic, including the addition of traffic generated by the project in the estimated opening year of 2028. The Future (2028) Plus Project Conditions roadway network is the same network assumed under the Future (2028) Baseline scenario with the exception of two new access roadways along Honoapiilani Highway to provide access to the Honokowai Master Plan area and Pulelehua development. The analysis compares the projected levels of service at each study intersection under future baseline (or "No Project") conditions against the "Plus Project" scenario to determine potential project-related impacts.

# 6.1 Future (2028) Plus Project Level of Service

This section presents an analysis of potential future traffic conditions for Future (2028) Plus Project Conditions. To forecast the peak hour operating conditions at each study intersection, the project trip assignments for the project scenario were added to the Future (2028) Baseline traffic volumes to yield Future (2028) Plus Project volumes.

The operational analysis assumes construction of two (2) formalized intersections on Honoapiilani Highway that would provide access to the project site. The formalized intersections will replace existing short, paved segments that currently provide driveway access to the lands. **Figure 10** presents the anticipated lane configurations and projected Future (2028) Plus Project AM and PM peak hour volumes at each study intersections. Intersection 7 (Honoapiilani Highway/North Access) is anticipated to provide full access (i.e. left- and right- turns) and was initially evaluated as a side-street stop-controlled intersection in the operations analysis. Intersection 8 (Honoapiilani Highway/South Access) is anticipated to be limited to right-in right-out (RIRO) access and unsignalized with side-street stop-control. Additional access points and connections on the north side of the project site are planned as part of the Pulelehua Development; Honokowai Master Plan project trips were not assumed to use the intersections substantially and operations at these intersections were not evaluated. A sensitivity analysis was conducted by assigning more project trips through Pulelehua at Akahele Street and it was not forecast to significantly change the operation results.







LEGEND Study Intersections Project Site AM (PM) Peak Hour Traffic Volumes AM C D E F Level of Service (LOS)

Figure To

Peak Hour Traffic Volumes and Lane Configurations Future Baseline (2028) Plus Project Conditions



**Table 7** compares the forecasted intersection operating conditions under Future (2028) Baseline and Future(2028) With Project Conditions. The corresponding LOS Calculation sheets are included in **Appendix B**.

Intersection	Traffic Control	Peak Hour	Future Ba (2028) Con	seline ditions	Future Bas Project Cor	eline + nditions	Delay Delta
			(sec/veh) <sup>1</sup>	LOS <sup>2,3</sup>	(sec/veh) <sup>1</sup>	LOS <sup>2,3</sup>	
1. Honoapiilani Hwy &	Signalized	AM	32.1	С	33.0	С	0.9
Akahele St	Signalized	PM	41.6	D	57.8	E	16.2
2. Honoapiilani Hwy & Lower	Signalized	AM	17.3	В	18.5	В	1.2
Honoapiilani Rd	Signalized	PM	28.1	С	35.8	D	7.7
3. Honoapiilani Hwy &	Signalized	AM	16.0	В	26.2	С	10.2
Halawai Dr	Signalized	PM	15.7	В	48.0	D	32.3
4. Honoapiilani Hwy &	SSSC	AM	41.9	E	69.1	F	27.2
Kakaalaneo Dr	3330	PM	61.4	F	> 180.0	F	-
5. Honoapiilani Hwy &	Cinenalizzad	AM	11.9	В	11.6	В	-0.3
Puukolii Rd	Signalized	PM	15.4	В	19.4	В	4.0
6. Honoapiilani Hwy &	Cineralizzad	AM	57.2	E	110.6	F	53.4
Kaanapali Pkwy	Signalized	PM	71.2	E	153.4	F	82.2
7. Honoapiilani Hwy & North	ccc c	AM	-	-	> 180.0	F	-
Access	222C	PM	-	-	> 180.0	F	-
8. Honoapiilani Hwy & South	SSS C	AM	-	-	22.1	С	-
Access	222C	PM	-	-	51.9	F	-

Table <sup>r</sup>	7: Future (	(2028)	Baseline	Without and	With	Project	Peak	Hour	Intersecti	ion LOS
Table ,	/ Future		Daschille	without and	VVILII	FIUJCCL	rcan	IIUui	muscu	UII LOS

Source: Fehr & Peers, 2021

Notes:

<sup>1</sup> Whole intersection weighted average stopped delay and LOS expressed in seconds per vehicle for signalized and all-way stopcontrolled intersections. The vehicular delay and LOS for the worst movement is reported for side-street stop-controlled intersections.

 $^{2}\,\text{LOS}$  calculations performed using the Highway Capacity Manual (HCM) method.

 $^{\rm 3}$  Undesired LOS and corresponding seconds of delay per vehicle are highlighted in  ${\rm \textit{bold}}.$ 

According to the results in **Table 7**, under Future (2028) Plus Project scenarios, the addition of projects trip is forecast to result in undesirable levels of service at five (5) study intersections:

- 1. Honoapiilani Hwy & Akahele St LOS E (PM peak hour)
- 4. Honoapiilani Hwy & Kakaalaneo Dr LOS F (AM and PM peak hours)
- 6. Honoapiilani Hwy & Kaanapali Pkwy-Halelo St LOS F (AM and PM peak hours)
- 7. Honoapiilani Hwy & North Access LOS F (AM and PM peak hours)
- 8. Honoapiilani Hwy & South Access LOS F (PM peak hour)



The majority of the movements projected to operate at an undesirable level are left turns. At signalized locations, this is attributed to the signal timing allocating more green time to the through movements on the highway, which in most cases has caused the left-turn movements to operate at LOS E or F in at least one of the peak hours. For left-turns at unsignalized intersections, this is primarily due to the high traffic volume on Honoapiilani Highway and limited number of gaps for vehicles on the stop-controlled approaches to make left-turns.

# 6.2 Signal Warrant Analysis

As noted in Section 2.3.4, a significant impact is defined to occur at unsignalized intersections if operations change from LOS D or better to LOS E or F (or LOS E or F operations are exacerbated), <u>and</u> one or more signal warrants are met. As noted in Section 6.1, the intersections of Honoapiilani Highway & Kakaalaneo Drive and Honoapiilani Highway & North Access during both peak hours and Honoapiilani Highway & South Access intersection during PM peak hour are projected to operate at an undesirable LOS (LOS E or F) under Future (2028) Plus Project conditions. To determine whether significant impacts would occur at any of these intersections, four-hour and eight-hour signal warrant analyses were conducted. Signal warrant worksheets are included in **Appendix D**.

The intersection of Honoapiilani Hwy & North Access is projected to meet the four-hour and eight-hour signal warrants in the Future (2028) Plus Project Scenario. It should also be noted that the controlled movement is a right-turn movement and traffic will be able to merge onto the highway without coming to a complete stop. However, the Honoapiilani Hwy & Kakaalaneo Dr and Honoapiilani Hwy & South Access intersections did not meet signal warrants in the Future 2028 Plus Project scenario.

# 6.3 Significant Intersection Impacts

Based upon the project impact criteria and the results of the operations analysis, development of the proposed Honokowai Master Plan is forecast to result in project-related impacts at the following intersections:

Intersection 1, Honoapiilani Hwy & Akahele St, is forecast to operate at LOS C and LOS D in the AM and PM peak hours, respectively, under Future (2028) Baseline conditions. The addition of project trips is forecast to result in an undesirable LOS E in the PM peak hour, which would result in a project-related impact.

Intersection 6, Honoapiilani Hwy & Kaanapali Pkwy, is forecast to operate at an undesirable LOS E during both peak hours, under Future (2028) Baseline conditions. The addition of project trips is forecast to result in undesirable LOS F operations in both peak hours with increase in delay more than 5 seconds, which would result in a project-related impact.



Intersection 7, Honoapiilani Hwy & North Access, initially assumed as a side-street stop-controlled intersection, is forecast to operate at an undesirable LOS F in both peak hours, under Future (2028) Plus Project conditions. The signal warrants are also met which would result in a project-related impact.

# 6.4 **Recommended Improvements**

Recommended improvements were identified to increase the capacity and/or efficiency of the roadway system at the locations where the addition of project-generated traffic is forecast to cause or contribute to a project-related impact.

Intersection 1: Honoapiilani Hwy & Akahele St: increase the cycle length to 180 seconds and optimize signal timings. The recommended modifications are forecast to improve the signal operation to a desirable LOS D in the PM peak hour with buildout of the proposed project.

Intersection 6: Honoapiilani Hwy & Kaanapali Pkwy-Halelo St: modify the eastbound lane configuration to provide one dedicated left turn, a shared through/left turn, and two dedicated right turn lanes. The improvement is forecast to improve intersection operations to LOS C in the AM peak hour, and LOS E in the PM peak hour to less than significant levels. The proposed improvements are consistent with the Pulelehua Development TIAR (Austin, Tsutsumi, & Associates, August 2019).

Intersection 7: Honoapiilani Hwy & the North Access: signalize the intersection. The forecasted traffic volumes meet the four-hour and eight-hour traffic signal warrants. The operations analysis suggests signalizing the intersection would improve traffic operations to desirable LOS conditions. The recommended lane configuration includes:

- One through and one dedicated left turn lane on southbound approach;
- One through and one shared through/right turn lane on northbound approach; and
- One dedicated left turn and one dedicated right turn lane on westbound approach.

Intersection 8: Honoapiilani Hwy & the South Access: Although the analysis did not result in a significant impact because the signal warrant is not met, it is possible to minimize the delay for traffic turning onto the highway with design treatment that are consistent with the agency's standards such as implementing a merge lane consistent with HDOT standard.



# 7.0 Site Access and Circulation

Proposed vehicle access to the site will be provided via three (3) project-serving access roadways along Honoapiilani Highway, and two additional access points via an adjacent development located north of the project site. The Honoapiilani Highway access points include: the North Access is proposed to provide full-access nearest to Pulelehu, the South Access, just north of the Honokowai Gulch, is proposed to be limited to right-turn access only, and a third connection at Halawai Drive near the Lahaina Waste Water Reclamation Plant. The North Access roadway will be the spine of the northern portion of the project site, extending between Honoapiilani Highway and the mauka project boundary, connecting to the internal system of roadways. The North and South Access points will serve the northern portion of the project site, providing direct access to the community commercial uses, multi-family residential, single-family residential areas, and agriculture areas. A new extension is planned from the existing terminus of Halawai Drive northerly over the Honokowai Gulch to connect to the north portion of the Honokowai Master Plan site and circulation system. Access from Halawai Drive will connect to the spine of the southern portion of the site and primarily serve the proposed industrial and agricultural lands. The proposed access points are adequate to serve the proposed project demand and maintain adequate spacing between intersections along Honoapiilani Highway. The fourth and fifth potential access points are through the adjacent Pulelehua Development on the north side of the project site, which provides additional access to Akahele Street.

A series of internal circulation roadways are planned to provide adequate circulation throughout the project site. The internal roadways are anticipated to be two-lane collector and local roadways, with select turning lanes provided at intersections to facilitate turning movements and maintain traffic flow. Future specific studies for the on-site intersections may be required to determine the appropriate traffic control devices and turning lane requirements.

The project's community commercial component is proposed directly mauka of Honoapiilani Highway and surrounded by multi-family and single-family residential neighborhoods within proximity for walking and biking trips. The large community park will also be within walking distance from the multi- and singlefamily residential areas and some agricultural lots. In addition, walking pathways are proposed in the northern portion of the site within the homestead subsistence agriculture area. The walking pathways are proposed between the northern project boundary and the Honokowai Gulch and will provide pedestrian connections to and from the smaller community parks.



# 8.0 Multi-Modal Assessment

The proposed layout of the Honokowai Master Plan concentrates the land uses with greater propensity for walking and biking trips, including locating the community commercial uses immediately adjacent to the multi-family and single-family residential areas. While the land use and site design are refined over time, pedestrian and bicycle facilities are encouraged to be provided throughout the internal circulation system, including separated sidewalks or trails between land uses, adequate crossing facilities, bicycle lanes or routes, and short- and long-term bicycle parking facilities.

Future growth on Maui will result in greater demand of the transportation system that provides access between destinations, delivery of goods, emergency response routes and services, and impacts the quality of life for residents. Managing the volume and effects of vehicular traffic (including visitor traffic) through better mobility choices is of great importance to grow sustainably. Reducing the use and reliance on vehicles will subsequently improve air and water quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve public health, and provide more equitable transportation choices. In addition, more walking and biking reduces road congestion, repairs, and maintenance while allowing individuals to save on costs associated with automobile ownership.

Several related plans have been developed in Maui that focus on mobility and improving walking, biking, and transit in West Maui, including:

- The Maui Long Range Transportation Plan (Hele Mai Maui 2040, Maui Metropolitan Planning Organization (MauiMPO)) indicates a high demand from the community for improvements to the multi-modal transportation network in West Maui. It includes a variety of recommended projects that add connections to support people walking, biking, and riding the bus throughout Maui. Within the project vicinity, Hele Mai Maui 2040 identifies safety corridor and complete street improvements along Lower Honoapiilani Highway. Multi-paths including the West Maui Greenway and a transit hub in Lahaina are also proposed.
- The Maui Short Range Transit Plan (SSFM, April 2016) stated transit ridership on the Kaanapali Islander, which provides service in the project vicinity, is high and frequently overloaded. It states that the West Maui Islander along Lower Honoapiilani Road is a popular route with passenger activity at almost every stop, including high volumes of visitors and employees in the area.
- According to the West Maui Community Plan prepared by the County of Maui and Bike Plan Hawaii (2003) prepared by HDOT, no separate bike facilities (i.e., paths or lanes) are proposed on any of the street segments fronting the project site. Several other projects are proposed beyond the immediate study area, but they do not include separate connections to the site itself. No proposed bicycle projects in West Maui were included in the draft list of projects in the June 2018 Transportation Improvement Program published by the MauiMPO.



Based on the review of related plans, no additional pedestrian or bicycle improvements were identified that would affect street segments fronting the site or connecting to the study intersections. Modifications to transit service are not anticipated prior to completion of the proposed project.

Comprehensive multi-modal connections to and from transit stops between the Honokowai Master Plan site and Honoapiilani Highway are highly encouraged to provide and promote multi-modal travel options. Specifically, improved bicycle and pedestrian facilities should be provided between the project site and Lower Honoapiilani Highway, which will extend opportunities to connect with existing transit service as well as future planned mobility improvements in Lahaina for improved regional connectivity.

# 8.1 **Potential Active Transportation and Transit Impacts**

Implementation of the proposed project will not conflict with implementation of any future planned pedestrian, bicycle, or transit facilities. As such, no impacts to active transportation are anticipated as a result of the project. However, the proposed project is expected to generate bicycle, pedestrian, and transit trips to and from the project site. The adjacent land uses within Kaanapali include retail, hotel, and employment opportunities as well as transit service along Lower Honoapiilani Highway that are within proximity where walking and bicycling would be most likely to occur.

Bicycle and pedestrian facilities are not currently provided on the project site due to the nature of the undeveloped lands mauka of Honoapiilani Highway. The nearest existing crosswalk facilities are located at Akahele Street and Lower Honoapiilani Highway. Therefore, additional pedestrian crossing facilities are recommended when traffic signals are installed at Honoapiilani Highway/North Access road to the site. Where feasible, additional pedestrian connections to Lower Honoapiilani Highway from the makai side of Honoapiilani Highway should be considered to minimize walking distances and provide greater access to public uses including beaches, parks, and transit service along Lower Honoapiilani Highway.

Based on the Maui Short Range Transit Plan, transit ridership can be high in the project vicinity. Existing bus operations should be evaluated intermittently to determine if adequate transit capacity is available to absorb any potential increase from project implementation. For primary roadways within the project site and at key intersections, street design and frontage improvements should accommodate future bus stops including shelters and other stop amenities.

# 8.2 Multimodal Safety

While the project-generated pedestrian and bicycle volumes are initially expected to be low, the addition of any active travelers along the Honopiilani Highway may result in people walking or biking along the roadway, which could result in a potential safety issue and a significant multimodal impact. To address this safety issue and encourage non-automobile travel and provide greater connectivity to nearby uses, the project is expected to signalize access points where there are existing and/or future vehicle conflicts and also provide controlled crosswalks at those access points if possible. The design should be consistent with the applicable agency standard.



The MauiMPO led Maui Vision Zero, an initiative to eliminate fatalities and serious injuries resulting from traffic collisions by 2040. The project culminates with a Vision Zero Maui Action Plan that "identifies strategies that lower speeds, design streets to be more forgiving for human error, and prioritize safety for everyone, no matter their age, ability, background, race, income, or socioeconomic status." The Vision Zero Maui Action Plan completed in March 2021. The project should consider including designs/treatments within the study area consistent with the Maui Vision Zero action plan and design standard.

# 8.3 **Potential Travel Demand Management Strategies for Project**

To reduce overall site-generated traffic volumes and auto dependency, the project should consider implementation of transportation demand management (TDM) strategies. Application of TDM strategies that could lead to vehicle trip reduction and increased use of non-automobile modes include, but are not limited to:

- Implementation of a detailed TDM program for residents and employees managed by a TDM coordinator who would organize and coordinate monitoring efforts, parking and traffic management plans, and the implementation of TDM and recommendations and modifications.
- Provision of a transportation kiosk and on-line portal for information on ridesharing, transit, bicycling, walking, and options for accessing the site without using a private automobile.
- Partial or fully subsidized transit passes for on-site employees and residents.
- Provision of bicycle racks adjacent to commercial development, at communal open space, and residential buildings within the project site.
- Improving bicycle and pedestrian facilities along Honoapiilani Highway to improve connections to local destinations or transit stations.
- Provision of shared micromobility devices (e.g., bicycles, e-bikes, and scooters) and/or car share

In addition to reducing overall vehicle trip generation and vehicle miles of travel (VMT), maximizing travel mode options will allow some residents and employees to live car-free or at least minimize the need for a second vehicle among couples and families.



**APPENDIX A: TRAFFIC COUNT DATA** 



LOCATION: Honoapiilani Hwy -- Akahele St OC JOB #: 15198701 CITY/STATE: Napili-Honokowai, HI DATE: Tue, Mar 10 2020 Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM -- 8:15 AM 3.3 Peak 15-Min: 7:45 AM -- 8:00 AM ŧ ÷ **♦** 0 ŧ 2.5 3.7 . . 5.3 🔶 1.6 🌶 **•** 61 **• ±** 11 • 0 • • 0.94 + • • 184 🗰 120 🥆 3.3 + 4.2 ŧ ŧ 6.1 3.5 9.5 + ÷ ŧ Quality Counts 2.7 3.9 DATA THAT DRIVES COMMUNITIES ... . ₽ 1 1 **t** 0 A **•** 0 0 7 **f** 0 ŧ C N/A N/A ÷ و t t 🛨 N/A N/A 🖌 N/A N/A a \$ ווו ç ¢ ŧ N/A N/A ŧ Honoapiilani Hwy Honoapiilani Hwy Akahele St Akahele St 15-Min Count Period Hourly Totals (Southbound) (Northbound) (Eastbound) (Westbound) Total Beginning At Left Thru Right υ Left Thru Right υ Left Thru Right υ Left Thru Right υ 6:00 AM 2 6:15 AM 6:30 AM 2 4 6:45 AM 5 7:00 AM 0 7:15 AM 2 7:30 AM ':45 AM 8:00 AM 8:15 AM 8:30 AM 8:45 AM л Northbound Southbound Eastbound Westbound Peak 15-Min Flowrates Total Left Thru Right υ Left Thru Right υ Left Thru Right U Left Thru Right υ All Vehicles 0 0 0 Δ 0 0 0 Heavy Trucks Buses Pedestrians 8 0 0 õ Bicycles Scooters 

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Left 48 63 66 94 88 86 117 122 103 82	Thru           107           136           158           187           232           202           304           323           315           260	Right           2           0           3           2           3           2           3           2           3           2           3           4           2	U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Left 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 1	Thru           93           158           177           202           284           291           338           274           253           273	Right           9           15           27           26           30           28           37           23	U 0 1 2 1 5 1 8 6 10 5	Left 9 7 11 13 13 34 30 28 32 34	Thru           0           0           0           0           0           1           2           1           5           1	Right           35           40           39           57           88           65           60           64           58           69	U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Left 0 3 4 2 2 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Thru           0           0           0           3           1           0           5           1           1	Right           0           0           0           1           2           3           2	U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	303 422 472 591 743 716 895 860 824 754	1788 2228 2522 2945 3214 3295 3333
72 96	194 232	4 3	0 0	4 0	250 324	19 30	5 11	32 36	0 1	68 53	0 0	2 1	3 1	2 2	0 0	655 790	3093 3023
Left	North Thru	bound Right	U	Left	South Thru	bound Right	U	Left	Eastb Thru	ound Right	U	Left	Westl Thru	oound Right	U	Tot	al
468 28 0	1216 48 0 0	8 0 0	0	4 0 0	1352 44 0 0	120 0 4	32	120 8 0	8 0 0 0	240 16 0	0	4 0 0	0 0 28 0	8 0 0	0	358 14 28 4	80 4 8
	Honoa Kaana 1310 125 11 428 11 1410 1410 1410 1410 1410 1410 1410 1	Honoapiilani Kaanapali, H 1310 1301 125 1156 29 428 1156 29 428 1144 12 428 1144 12 48 107 63 136 64 187 88 232 86 202 117 304 112 323 103 315 82 260 72 194 72 194 88 232 86 202 117 304 112 323 103 315 82 260 72 194 72 194 88 232 86 202 117 304 117 304 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 11	Honoapiilani Hwy k Kaanapali, HI 1310 1301 125 1156 29 $\cdot$ 8 + 21 $\cdot$ 8 + 21 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$ 7 + 25 $\cdot$	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaana Kaanapali, HI 1310 1301 125 1156 29 $\cdot$ 8 $\cdot$ 21 $\cdot$ 8 $\cdot$ 21 $\cdot$ 8 $\cdot$ 21 $\cdot$ 7 $\cdot$ 25 $\cdot$ 7	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkr Kaanapali, HI 1310 1301 125 1156 29 125 1156 29 125 1156 29 125 1156 29 125 114 $12125$ 114 $121310$ 1584 125 114 $121310$ 1584 1310 12 1301 1301 125 136 136 2 136 2 117 304 2 117 304 2 117 304 2 117 304 2 117 30 117 304 2 117 30 117 30	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, HI $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, HI $\begin{array}{c} 130 & 1301 \\ 125 & 1156 & 29 \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & & & & \\ \hline & & & & & &$	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, HI $\begin{array}{c} 130 \\ 125 \\ 125 \\ 125 \\ 126$	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy         Yaanapali, Hi         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:30 AM         Operation: 7 - 25         A $6$ A $6$ A $7$ Colspan="2">Colspan="2"Colspa="2"Colspan="2"Colspa="2"Colspa="2"Colspan="2"Colspan="2"Colspan="2"Colsp	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, HI Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 J Peak 15-Min: 7:30 AM 7:45 Peak 15-Min: 7:	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, HI         130       130       -       -       8:15 AM Peak 15-Min: 7:30 AM 7:45 AM         130       -       -       -       -       -       -         130       -       -       -       -       -       -       -         130       - <td>Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy         Yaanapali, HI         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak 15-Min: 7:30 AM 7:45 AM         Image: State of the state of the</td> <td>Honoapillani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 7:45 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM</td> <td>Honoapillani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, H</td> <td>Monoapiliani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy       OC         330       331         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 7:45 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 7:45 AM         OULDING         OULDING         OULDING         A to the form of the</td> <td>Honcapiliani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy       DC108 f         300       130       130       Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM8:15 AM         150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       100       100       100       100       100         150       100       100       100       100       100         150       100       100       100       100       100         100       100       100       100       100       100       100         100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100         100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100         &lt;</td> <td>OC JOB #: 1513         NATH: True, Mar 10         Jab       Colspan="2"&gt;Colspan="2"Colsp</td>	Honoapiilani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy         Yaanapali, HI         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak 15-Min: 7:30 AM 7:45 AM         Image: State of the	Honoapillani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 7:45 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM	Honoapillani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy Kaanapali, H	Monoapiliani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy       OC         330       331         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 8:15 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 7:45 AM         Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM 7:45 AM         OULDING         OULDING         OULDING         A to the form of the	Honcapiliani Hwy Kaanapali Pkwy       DC108 f         300       130       130       Peak-Hour: 7:15 AM8:15 AM         150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       150       150       150       150       150         150       100       100       100       100       100         150       100       100       100       100       100         150       100       100       100       100       100         100       100       100       100       100       100       100         100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100         100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100         <	OC JOB #: 1513         NATH: True, Mar 10         Jab       Colspan="2">Colspan="2"Colsp

Report generated on 3/20/2020 5:23 PM

Comments:

LOCATION: H CIT/, STATE:	lonoa Napili	piilani I -Honok	Hwy A kowaiD <del>l</del>	Akahe ┨	le St										QC 2 ATE:	: <b>JOB</b> : TueD	<b>#:</b> 1519 Mar 10	9870Y Y0Y0
Y0Y ← 51 . Y . 176 ← 1Y0 .	735 50 71 50 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 8	773 IY 6 <b>6</b> <b>6</b> <b>6</b> <b>7</b> <b>6</b> <b>7</b> <b>8</b> 7.	3 + YY 1Y + 1Y			Pe Pea	ak-Hou k 15-M Qua		) РМ 15 РМ 5 РМ	- 5:00 F :60	PM PM			0 <b>+</b> 0 0 • 0	1 0 14 • • • • • • • • • 0 07 • • 0.9	048 0 4 1.45 047	• 0 • • 0 • 0 • 3	0 846
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15-Min Count Period		Honoapii (North	ilani Hwy bound)	,	ŀ	lonoapi (South	ilani Hwy bound)	/		Akah (Eastb	ele St ound)			Akah (West	ele St bound)		Total	Hourly
6:00 PM 6:15 PM 6:60 PM	Left . 3 6Y v7	Thru 136 135	Right 1 5	U 0 0	Left 0 6	<b>Thru</b> 189 189 10	<b>Right</b> 7 19	U 0 0	Left 18 9	Thru 1 1	<b>Right</b> Y7 17 V7	U 0 0	Left 1 6 v	0 0	Right 6 1	U 0 0	. 53  	TOLAIS
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. :. 5 PM	66	18Y	Ŷ	0	1	150	1.	0	13	1	Y3	0	6	0	Y 1	0	. 60	186.
5:15 PM	63 V2	15.	0 C	0		131 18.	10 Y6	0	10	Y	19	0	т 8 0	Y	3	0	. r. 9	173.
5:60 PM 5:. 5 PM	۲3 60	176	ь 1	0	Y Y	1/5	11 1Y	1 0	9	0	13 18	0	8 Y	ү 6	ь Y	0	1 675	17 1389
Peak 15-Min Flowrates	1 oft	North			1 oft	South	bound Bight	11	1 oft	Eastb	ound Bight		1 oft	West	bound Bight		To	tal
All Vehicles	Y1Y	788	1Y	0		39Y	3.	0	38	0	11Y	0	8	0		0	19	3.
Beavy Trucks Buses Pedestrians Bicycles Scooters	0	8 0 0	0		0	0 0	0		0	0 0 0	0		0	0 0 0	0		Y C C	
Comments:																		

Report generated on 6, Y0, Y0Y0 5:Y. PM

SOURCE: Quality CountsDLLC (http:,, www4qualitycounts4het) 1-877-580-YY1Y

LOCATION: F CIT/, STATE:	lonoaj Kaana	piilani paliDH	Hwy L I	ower.	Honoa	ipiilani	Rd								QC 2 ATE:	TueD	#: 1519 Mar 10	9870. 970Y0
59. ← 51 ⊿ Y ● 597 ← 5 ٦	8.Y 31.77 3.1 77 5.61 5.61 81 16Y3	87Y P P P P P P P P P P P P P	. 6 ✦ 8 6 Y ✦ 7			Pe Pea	ak-Hou k 15-M Qua		О РМ ОО РМ	- 5:00 F :15 unts	PM PM			047 ← Y 0 Y ← Y	047 0 00 0 0 0 00 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		• 0 • • 0 • 0 •	0
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+ 9 N,A + +	* N,/	A +	► N,A ►		-				٦	<b>↑</b>	\$			N, A			⊾ ■ N,A	
15-Min Count Period	ł	Honoapi (North	ilani Hwy bound)		ŀ	Ionoapi (South	ilani Hwy bound)	/	Lov	ver Hon (Eastb	oapiilani ound)	Rd	Lov	ver Hon (West	oapiilani bound)	Rd	Total	Hourly
Beginning At	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U		TULAIS
6:00 PM 6:15 PM	118 118	Y01 185	6 0	0 0	0 1	19Y 181	1. Y.	1 0	11 1Y	Y 1	1.3 158	0 0	10 7	6 Y	0	0 0	701 389	
6:60 PM	1Y0	178	1	0	0	195	Y3	0	18	1	1.0	0	11	1	0	0	391	V7C2
. :00 PM	1. Y	183	0	0	Y	181 Y06	18 13	0	13	0	133	0	0	0	Y	0	763	Y771
. :15 PM	1.5	Y61	Y	0	0	193	11	0	9	1	116	0	1	Y	0	0	711	Y796
. :60 PIVI . :. 5 PM	1.0	197	0	0	0	173	YY	0	15 1Y	1	16. 161	0	0	1	0	0	376	Y799
5:00 PM	1Y7	Y05	1	0	0	135	15	0	18	0	16Y	0	1	0	1	0	335	Y7Y8
5:15 PM	1Y7 1Y5	187 Y01	0 1	0	0	180 185	16 18	0	7 10	1	113 103	0	1	0	0	0	36Y 3 3	Y3. 9 Y3VV
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Peak 15-Min		North	bound			South	bound			Eastb	ound			West	bound		-	t a l
Flowrates	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	10	lai
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Pedestrians Bicycles Scooters	0	0 0	0		0	0 0	0		0	0 0	0		0	0 0	0		C	)
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Report generated on 6, Y0, Y0Y0 5:Y. PM

SOURCE: Quality CountsDLLC (http:, , www4qualitycounts4het) 1-877-580-YY1Y

LOCATION: H CIT/, STATE:	lonoa Kaana	piilani I IpaliDH	Hwy I I	Kai Ma	ılina Pl	kwy, Ha	alawai 2	2r							QC 2 ATE:	C <b>JOB</b> # TueD	<b>#:</b> 1519 Mar 10	98703 Y0Y0
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15-Min Count Period	I	Honoapii (North	ilani Hwy bound)	/	ł	Honoapi (South	ilani Hwy bound)	/	Kai Ma	alina Pkv (Eastb	wy, Halav ound)	wai 2 r	Kai Ma	alina Pk (West	wy, Halav bound)	wai 2 r	Total	Hourly
Beginning At	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U		rotals
6:00 PM 6:15 PM 6:60 PM 6:. 5 PM . :00 PM	65 Y9 6Y 65 Y8	6Y. 609 Y8. Y86 6Y8	6 9 7 3	0 0 0 0	6 1 Y Y 6	638 6.3 606 Y96 605	17 1. 3 13 13	0 0 0 0	15 16 16 7 1Y	0 Y 1 0 6	65 .8 18 Y7 60	0 0 0 0	Y 3 Y 7	Y Y 0 Y Y	Y 5 Y 0		808 780 373 375 768	Y969 Y839
. :60 PM	Y1	61Y		0	6	610	Y1	0	16	1	68	0	5	1	1	0	760	Y96.
5:00 PM	65	66.	1	0	1	Y7Y	18	0	18 1Y	r 1	. 7	0	3	0	3	0	7.6	6003
5:15 PM 5:60 PM	Y7 65	Y88 Y8Y	1 1	0	6	605 Y89	13 1.	0	15 1Y	0 0	51 6Y	0 0	Y 1	1 0	1 1	0	711 370	Y961 Y871
5:. 5 PM	1.	61Y North	0 bound	0	Y	Y50	10 bound	0	9	0 Easth	Y3	0	0	Y	1 bound	0	3Y3	Y750
Flowrates	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Left	Thru	Right	U	Tot	tal
All Vehicles Heavy Trucks	1. 8 1Y	163. Y0	13 0	•	1Y 0	1Y. 0 8	5Y	0	38 0	8 0	Y0. 8	0	Y8 0	0	13 0	0	613 5`	3. Y
Buses Pedestrians Bicycles Scooters	0	0 1Y	0		0	0	0		0	0 0	0		0	0 0	0		0 13	3
Comments:																		

Report generated on 6, Y0, Y0Y0 5:Y. PM

SOURCE: Quality CountsDLLC (http:,, www4qualitycounts4het) 1-877-580-YY1Y

LOCATION: H	CATION: Honoapiilani Hwy Qakaalaneo J r F, DSTATE: Qaanapali2HI														BC #D1 5: 98970Y9/ J ATE: Tue2Mar 93 6363						
3 🔶 3 🌶 3 🔶 3 🎝	9//8 3 9/4 4 9 3(7) 3(7) 3(7) 9/8.	9/37 47		Peak-Hour: /:33 PM 8:33 PM Peak 98-Min: /:98 PM /:43 PM								9 0   9 '   3   9 0   3   3   3   3   4   3   4   3   4   4									
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+ + + NDA + + + + NDA + + + + + NDA + + + + + + + NDA + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +						STO			↑ / <b> </b>												
98-Min Count Period	Ain Count Honoapiilani Hwy Period NorthboundW					Honoapi )South	ilani Hwy boundW	(		Qakaala )Eastb	aneo J r ooundW		Qakaalaneo J r )R estboundW T					Total Hourly			
1eginning At	Left	Thru	Uight	F	Left	Thru	Uight	F	Left	Thru	Uight	F	Left	Thru	Uight	F		rocais			
4:33 PM 4:98 PM 4:43 PM 4:/8 PM	3 3 3 3	48/ 499 43Y 489	3 3 6 8	3 3 3 3	9 6 4 9	4. 7 /94 4. / 43/	3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3	6 7 4	3 3 3 3	6 4 / /	3 3 3 3	Y60 Y48 . 07 0	6063			
/:33 PM	3	447	6	3	3	474	3	3	3	3	3	3	Y /	3	/	3	Y/8	604Y			
/:43 PM	3	44.	4	3	4	4.4	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	3	9	3	Y37	60Y.			
8:33 PM	3	443	6	3	9	449	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	3	9	3	. Y/ Y30	60/8			
8:98 PM 8:43 PM	3	67Y 4/8	8 8	3 3	6 4	444 438	3 3	3 3	3	3	3 3	3 3	4 4	3	4 /	3 3	./4	6Y4/ 6.73			
8:/8 PM	3	6YY	3	3	9	6	3	9	3	3	3	3	4	3	, 6	3	883	68			
Peak 98-Min	Northbound			-	4.1	South	bound	_	Eastbound				1.64	R estbound				Total			
All Vehivles	Leπ 3	98. /	Uight 96	F 3	Len	9/30	Uight 3	F	<u>1</u> 3	3	Uight 3	F 3	Leπ 9.	3	Uignt 0	г 3	43	9.			
Heaqy Truvks	3	63	3		3	4.	3	,	3	3	3		1	3	3			3			
Pedestrians 1ivyvles Svooters	3	3 3	3		3	3 /	3		3	3 3	3		3	3 3	3		3 /				
Comments.																					

Ueport generated on 4D63D6363 . :3Y PM

SOF UCE: B uality Counts2LLC )http:DDwww(Kualityvounts(netVØ-0YY-803-6696

LOCATION: I CIT/, STATE:	Honoa Kaana	piilani I IpaliDH	Hwy F I	vuuko	lii Rd										QC 2 ATE:	: <b>JOB</b> # TueD	<b>‡:</b> 1519 Mar 10	98710 YOYO
YY7 ← 105 10 Y86 ← 138	1Y 101 1Y	1.13 + 97 - - - - - - - - - - - - -		Peak-Hour: . :00 PM 5:00 PM Peak 15-Min: . :15 PM :60 PM								$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$						
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N,A -	N,1 - + - + - + N,1 +		-		*	•	ነ 1	↑	<u>*</u>	-		N, A			N,A ■			
15-Min Count Period	Honoapiilani Hwy (Northbound)				Honoapiilani Hwy (Southbound)				Puukolii Rd (Eastbound)				Puukolii Rd (Westbound)				Total	Hourly Totals
6:00 PM 6:15 PM 6:60 PM 6:.5 PM .:00 PM .:15 PM .:60 PM .:.5 PM	Left           60           65           65           Y7           63           60           Y9	Ihru           605           Y83           Y75           6Y7           6Y0           6.7           610           Y96	Right           19           17           10           16           Y1           13           18           17	U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Left 1. 15 8 3 9 17 10 7	6Y0 677 660 Y81 6.1 613 6Y8 61Y	Right           18           Y1           Y3           61           YY           YO           Y5           6.	U 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	Y.           Y5           13           13           Y7           Y.           61           Y6	1 Y Y 1 6 6 Y Y	Kight           6Y           67           . 7           . 3           60           . 3           . 3           . 3           . 3	U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Left 1. 1Y Y. 10 1Y 1Y 5 8	Y           1           5           Y           1           1           1           1           1           1	Right           1Y           11           18           7           1.           8           111           7	U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	79Y 869 793 737 8Y8 8.3 817 779	619. 6Y60 6Y67 6Y58 6Y70
5:00 PM 5:15 PM 5:60 PM 5:. 5 PM	18 60 60 Y9	6.5 Y77 619 Y.1	18 10 16 1Y	0 0 0 0	7 13 10 1Y	611 61. Y96 Y61	17 19 1. 1.	0 0 0 0	19 19 Y. YY	1 Y 1 0	60 6. . 0 65	0 0 0 0	8 10 1Y 3	1 5 1	1Y 5 10 16	0 0 0 0	787 7. 1 737 319	6YY9 61Y. 607. Y91.
Peak 15-Min Northbound					left	South	bound Right	U	left	Eastb	ound Right	U	left	West	oound Right	U	To	tal
All Vehicles Heavy Trucks Buses Pedestrians Bicycles Scopters	1	1688 13 0 0	3. 0 0	0	38 0 0	1Y3. 8 0	80 1Y 0	0	93 0	1Y 0 0 0	18. 1Y 0	0	. 8 0	0 0 0	6Y 0 0	0	66 5 (	8. 3 ) }

Report generated on 6, Y0, Y0Y0 5:Y. PM

Comments:

SOURCE: Quality CountsDLLC (http:,, www4qualitycounts4het) 1-877-580-YY1Y
LOCATION: H	lonoa Kaana	piilani paliDH	Hwy k I	Kaana	pali Pkv	wy				QC 2 ATE:	: <b>JOB</b> #	<b>‡:</b> 1519 Mar 10	9871Y Y0Y0					
3YY ← Y3Y _ Y ← 805 ← 5.1 -	1 13. 1Y 13. 57 1Y 1796	1550 . Y 68 . Y 70 . Y 70	6 ← 1. 1 10 → Y3		Peak-Hour: .:00 PM 5:00 PM Peak 15-Min: .:15 PM:60 PM									14 ★ 14 0 64 ★ 69	1 14' 1 14' 1 9 9 14' 1 14' 14' 1 14' 14' 14' 1 14' 14' 14' 14' 14' 14' 14' 14' 14' 14'		0 + 0 0 +	0
o <b>1</b>			0		-	\$	↓ ↓	ļļ	•	ļ	\$ ₽			Y 1 0			000000000000000000000000000000000000000	
+ 9 N,A + + 7	* N,/ • • • • •		◆ Ŋ,A ◆		-	+ [ ]		•	) 1	↑ <b>↑</b>	<b>1</b>			N,A			• N,A	
15-Min Count Period	ł	Honoapi (North	ilani Hwy bound)		ŀ	lonoapi (South	ilani Hwy bound)	/		Kaanap (Eastb	ali Pkwy ound)			Kaanapa (Westl	ali Pkwy bound)		Total	Hourly
Beginning At	Left	Thru 6Y	Right	U 0	Left	Thru Y9Y	Right	U 10	Left	Thru v	Right	U 0	Left	Thru	Right	<b>U</b>	980	TOLDIS
6:15 PM 6:60 PM 6:. 5 PM . :00 PM . :15 PM	11. 167 107 119 1Y5	Y87 Y86 Y7. 66. 6Y5	Y Y 5 5	0 0 0 0 0	0 Y 6 1 Y	66Y 6Y3 6Y0 Y7. 6.5	68 69 66 68 . 3	9 7 16 9 10	30 37 3. . 8 8.	1 0 0 0	1Y3 150 9. 105 185	0 0 0 0 0	Y 5 Y Y 6	0 0 1 0	0 1 6 1 1	0 0 0 0 0	971 1019 913 963 1161	6883 68. Y . 00Y
. :60 PM . :. 5 PM	111 10Y	603 Y87	3 6	0 0	1	668 Y85	61 . 9	3 8	30 70	1 1	1Y3 1Y5	0 0	1	0 1	0 1	0 0	990 96.	6976 6991
5:00 PM 5:15 PM 5:60 PM	118 73 87	6Y8 601 Y91	0 0	0 0 0	1 0 1	Y70 6Y3 Y81	. 5 6Y Y9	3	76 .7 71	1 1 1	1.5 1Y9 95	0 0 0	0	1 0 0	Y 1 1	0 0 0	993 919 835	. 051 6869 671.
5:. 5 PM	76	Y51	Y	0	0	Y59	66	3	3Y	1	3Y	0	Y	1	1	0	756	6566
Peak 15-Min Flowrates	left	North Thru	bound Right	U	left	South	bound Right	U	left	Eastb	ound Right	U	left	Westh	Dound Right	U	Tot	tal
All Vehicles Heavy Trucks	500 8	1600 8	Y0 0	0	8 0	1680 8	18. 0	. 0	663 8	0 0	7.0 1Y	0	1Y 0	0 0	0	0	. 5	Y.
Pedestrians Bicycles Scooters	0	0 8	0		0	0 0	0		8	0 0	0		0	0 0	0		0 1	) 3

Comments: Report generated on 6, Y0, Y0Y0 5:Y. PM

SOURCE: Quality CountsDLLC (http:,, www4qualitycounts4het) 1-877-580-YY1Y

**APPENDIX B: LOS WORKSHEETS** 



## HCM 6th Signalized Intersection Summary 1: Honoapiilani Hwy & Akahele St

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	۲.	¢Î,		۲	<b>†</b>	1	٦	<b>†</b>	1	٦	•	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	61	3	120	6	1	4	66	602	21	6	680	27
Future Volume (veh/h)	61	3	120	6	1	4	66	602	21	6	680	27
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1811	1841	1752	1870	1870	1841
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	65	3	0	6	1	0	70	640	0	6	723	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	6	4	10	2	2	4
Cap, veh/h	91	174		14	93		91	1038		14	970	
Arrive On Green	0.05	0.09	0.00	0.01	0.05	0.00	0.05	0.56	0.00	0.01	0.52	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	65	3	0	6	1	0	70	640	0	6	723	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Q Serve(g_s), s	2.5	0.1	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	2.8	16.3	0.0	0.2	21.3	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	2.5	0.1	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	2.8	16.3	0.0	0.2	21.3	0.0
Prop In Lane	1.00		0.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	91	174		14	93		91	1038		14	970	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.71	0.02		0.43	0.01		0.77	0.62		0.43	0.75	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	380	665		380	665		515	1834		253	1863	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	32.8	28.9	0.0	34.7	31.7	0.0	32.8	10.2	0.0	34.7	13.3	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	3.8	0.0	0.0	7.5	0.0	0.0	4.9	1.3	0.0	7.5	2.5	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	1.2	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	1.3	5.9	0.0	0.1	8.4	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	36.7	29.0	0.0	42.2	31.8	0.0	37.8	11.5	0.0	42.2	15.7	0.0
LnGrp LOS	D	С		D	С		D	В		D	В	
Approach Vol, veh/h		68	А		7	А		710	А		729	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		36.3			40.7			14.1			15.9	
Approach LOS		D			D			В			В	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	6.6	46.6	5.6	11.5	9.7	43.4	8.6	8.5				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	70.0	15.0	25.0	21.0	70.0	15.0	25.0				
Max Q Clear Time (q_c+I1), s	2.2	18.3	2.2	2.1	4.8	23.3	4.5	2.0				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	11.1	0.0	0.0	0.1	13.1	0.0	0.0				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			16.1									
HCM 6th LOS			В									

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, WBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		- 4	1		4		<u>۲</u>	_ <b>≜</b> î≽		<u>۲</u>	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	27	2	486	8	1	2	330	647	5	0	770	42	
Future Volume (veh/h)	27	2	486	8	1	2	330	647	5	0	770	42	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	0.99		1.00	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	า	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1841	1841	1841	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	28	2	0	8	1	0	344	674	5	0	802	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	4	4	4	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	185	10		182	17	0	396	2693	20	3	1620		
Arrive On Green	0.06	0.06	0.00	0.06	0.06	0.00	0.23	0.76	0.76	0.00	0.46	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1293	157	1585	1274	271	0	1753	3557	26	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	30	0	0	9	0	0	344	331	348	0	802	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1449	0	1585	1546	0	0	1753	1749	1835	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.5	3.8	3.8	0.0	10.5	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	1.3	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.0	12.5	3.8	3.8	0.0	10.5	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.93		1.00	0.89		0.00	1.00		0.01	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	195	0		199	0	0	396	1324	1389	3	1620		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.15	0.00		0.05	0.00	0.00	0.87	0.25	0.25	0.00	0.50		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	428	0		781	0	0	1849	1845	1936	268	3749		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	29.7	0.0	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	24.7	2.4	2.4	0.0	12.7	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	2.3	0.4	0.3	0.0	0.9	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3), s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%IIe BackOfQ(50%),Ven	/110.5	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	4.9	0.6	0.6	0.0	3.7	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay,	, s/ven	0.0	0.0	20.4	0.0	0.0	07.1	2.0	2.0	0.0	10 F	0.0	
LnGrp Delay(d),s/ven	30.1	0.0	0.0	29.4	0.0	0.0	27.1	2.8	2.8	0.0	13.5	0.0	
LINGIP LOS	C	<u>A</u>	٨	C	A	A	U	A	A	A	B	٥	
Approach Vol, veh/h		30	A		9			1023			802	A	
Approach Delay, s/veh		30.1			29.4			10.9			13.5		
Approach LOS		C			C			В			В		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc),	, s0.0	57.2		9.1	20.0	37.2		9.1					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	7.0		5.0	5.0	7.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gma	a <b>k0, G</b>	70.0		15.0	70.0	70.0		31.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+	-110,0s	5.8		3.3	14.5	12.5		2.3					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	13.4		0.1	0.5	17.7		0.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			12.5										
HCM 6th LOS			В										

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

#### \* \* † > > + ~ $\rightarrow \rightarrow \checkmark \checkmark$ ۶

Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		्स	1		- 🗘		<u>۲</u>	<b>∱</b> ⊅		<u>۲</u>	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	27	1	77	10	2	5	170	942	9	22	1231	61	
Future Volume (veh/h)	27	1	77	10	2	5	170	942	9	22	1231	61	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.97		0.96	0.97		1.00	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1752	1870	1870	1870	1841	1841	1841	1841	1870	1856	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	29	1	2	11	2	0	183	1013	10	24	1324	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	10	2	2	2	4	4	4	4	2	3	
Cap, veh/h	159	5	114	120	18	0	203	2824	28	36	2490		
Arrive On Green	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.00	0.23	1.00	1.00	0.02	0.70	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1417	59	1429	961	230	0	1753	3547	35	1753	3554	1572	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	30	0	2	13	0	0	183	499	524	24	1324	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/In	1477	0	1429	1191	0	0	1753	1749	1833	1753	1777	1572	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.9	0.0	0.0	15.7	0.0	0.0	2.1	27.5	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	2.5	0.0	0.2	3.4	0.0	0.0	15.7	0.0	0.0	2.1	27.5	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.97		1.00	0.85		0.00	1.00		0.02	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	164	0	114	138	0	0	203	1392	1459	36	2490		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.18	0.00	0.02	0.09	0.00	0.00	0.90	0.36	0.36	0.66	0.53		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	267	0	221	245	0	0	362	1392	1459	283	2490		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.79	0.79	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	66.8	0.0	65.7	67.4	0.0	0.0	58.6	0.0	0.0	75.3	11.1	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	0.5	0.0	0.1	0.3	0.0	0.0	10.9	0.7	0.7	9.4	0.6	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	/ln1.2	0.0	0.1	0.5	0.0	0.0	6.7	0.3	0.3	1.0	10.3	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	67.3	0.0	65.8	67.7	0.0	0.0	69.5	0.7	0.7	84.7	11.7	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	E	A	E	E	A	A	E	A	A	F	В		
Approach Vol, veh/h		32			13			1206			1348	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		67.2			67.7			11.1			13.0		
Approach LOS		E			E			В			В		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc),	, s8.2	129.4		17.4	23.0	114.6		17.4					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gma	a <b>x</b> 5,.0	90.0		24.0	32.0	83.0		24.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+	-11 <b>4)</b> ,1s	2.0		4.5	17.7	29.5		5.4					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	19.1		0.1	0.3	27.4		0.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delav			13.1										
HCM 6th LOS			В										
			5										

Notes

## Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh

Int Delay, s/veh	0.2					
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT
Lane Configurations	<u>الا</u>	1	- 11	1	۳	- <b>†</b> †
Traffic Vol, veh/h	13	1	1132	21	8	1291
Future Vol, veh/h	13	1	1132	21	8	1291
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	3	0	7	7	0
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free
RT Channelized	-	Stop	-	Yield	-	None
Storage Length	0	200	-	450	450	-
Veh in Median Storage	e, # 2	-	0	-	-	0
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0
Peak Hour Factor	97	97	97	97	97	97
Heavy Vehicles, %	15	2	4	5	25	2
Mvmt Flow	13	1	1167	22	8	1331

Major/Minor	Minor1	N	lajor1	Ν	/lajor2			
Conflicting Flow All	1856	594	0	0	1174	0		
Stage 1	1174	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	682	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy	7.1	6.94	-	-	4.6	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Follow-up Hdwy	3.65	3.32	-	-	2.45	-		
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	56	448	-	-	476	-		
Stage 1	231	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	430	-	-	-	-	-		
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-		
Mov Cap-1 Maneuve	r 55	444	-	-	473	-		
Mov Cap-2 Maneuve	r 196	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 1	229	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	423	-	-	-	-	-		

Approach	WB	NB	SB	
HCM Control Delay, s	23.9	0	0.1	
HCM LOS	С			

Minor Lane/Major Mvmt	NBT	NBRV	VBLn1V	VBLn2	SBL	SBT	
Capacity (veh/h)	-	-	196	444	473	-	
HCM Lane V/C Ratio	-	-	0.068	0.002	0.017	-	
HCM Control Delay (s)	-	-	24.7	13.1	12.7	-	
HCM Lane LOS	-	-	С	В	В	-	
HCM 95th %tile Q(veh)	-	-	0.2	0	0.1	-	

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		र्स	1	ሻ	ef 👘		٦	<u></u>	1	۳.	<u></u>	7
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	49	7	80	76	14	41	102	1039	60	33	1211	41
Future Volume (veh/h)	49	7	80	76	14	41	102	1039	60	33	1211	41
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.97		1.00	0.98		0.96	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1693	1693	1870	1870	1870	1870	1796	1856	1856	1870	1870	1722
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	51	7	0	78	14	3	105	1071	0	34	1248	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Percent Heavy Veh, %	14	14	2	2	2	2	7	3	3	2	2	12
Cap, veh/h	122	14		168	116	25	125	2744		/1	2647	
Arrive On Green	0.08	0.08	0.00	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.78	0.00	0.08	1.00	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	992	174	1585	1380	1479	317	1/11	3526	1572	1781	3554	1459
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	58	0	0	78	0	17	105	1071	0	34	1248	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1166	0	1585	1380	0	1796	1711	1763	1572	1781	1777	1459
Q Serve(g_s), s	6.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.4	9.4	15.0	0.0	2.8	0.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	/.9	0.0	0.0	1.2	0.0	1.4	9.4	15.0	0.0	2.8	0.0	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.88	0	1.00	1.00	0	0.18	1.00	0744	1.00	1.00	0(17	1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), ven/h	135	0		168	0	141	125	2/44		/1	2647	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.43	0.00		0.47	0.00	0.12	0.84	0.39		0.48	0.47	
Avall Cap(c_a), ven/n	191	1 00	1.00	228	1 00	220	2/6	2/44	1.00	115	2647	2.00
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	70.0	1.00 E E	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Unitorini Delay (d), s/ven	09.8	0.0	0.0	09.1	0.0	00.4	70.9	0.4	0.0	09.8	0.0	0.0
Incl Delay (uz), S/Vell Initial O Dolay(d2) s/vob	2.1	0.0	0.0	2.0	0.0	0.4	0.0	0.4	0.0	1.9	0.0	0.0
%ilo BackOfO(50%) vob/lp	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Unsig Movement Delay, s/veh	2.3	0.0	0.0	J. I	0.0	0.0	4.3	4.7	0.0	1.J	0.2	0.0
InGrn Delay(d) s/veh	72 0	0.0	0.0	71 1	0.0	66.8	76 /	50	0.0	71 7	0.6	0.0
	72.0 F	Δ	0.0	71.1 F	Δ	00.0 F	70.4 F	Δ	0.0	, i.,	0.0	0.0
Approach Vol. veh/h		58	٨	<u>L</u>	05	<u>L</u>	L	1176	٨	E	1282	٨
Approach Delay s/yeb		72.0	л		70.3			12.2	Л		25	~
Approach LOS		72.0 F			70.5 F			12.2 R			Δ	
					L			U			~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	11.1	126.7		17.2	16.4	121.4		17.2				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	110.0		19.0	25.0	95.0		19.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+l1), s	4.8	17.0		9.9	11.4	2.0		9.2				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	22.7		0.1	0.1	30.2		0.2				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			10.9									
HCM 6th LOS			В									

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		ਜੀ	11		4.		ካካ	<b>≜t</b> ⊾		5	<b>^</b>	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	124	9	247	7	6	8	428	1144	12	29	1156	125	
Future Volume (veh/h)	124	9	247	7	6	8	428	1144	12	29	1156	125	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1737	1737	1811	1870	1870	1870	1841	1856	1856	1856	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	135	10	268	8	7	1	465	1243	13	32	1257	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	11	11	6	2	2	2	4	3	3	3	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	217	12	904	60	43	4	531	2333	24	47	1832		
Arrive On Green	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.16	0.65	0.65	0.03	0.52	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	907	67	2694	98	237	22	3401	3574	37	1767	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	145	0	268	16	0	0	465	613	643	32	1257	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s), veh/h/ln	974	0	1347	357	0	0	1700	1763	1849	1767	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	9.3	0.2	0.0	0.0	17.0	23.6	23.6	2.3	33.8	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	19.6	0.0	9.3	19.8	0.0	0.0	17.0	23.6	23.6	2.3	33.8	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.93		1.00	0.50		0.06	1.00		0.02	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	229	0	904	106	0	0	531	1151	1207	47	1832		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.63	0.00	0.30	0.15	0.00	0.00	0.88	0.53	0.53	0.68	0.69		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	931	0	2326	106	0	0	1202	1662	1743	278	3351		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	50.9	0.0	31.2	44.5	0.0	0.0	52.5	11.8	11.8	61.4	23.1	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	1.1	0.0	0.1	0.6	0.0	0.0	1.9	0.8	0.8	6.3	1.0	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	/In4.6	0.0	3.1	0.4	0.0	0.0	7.3	8.7	9.1	1.1	13.7	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	52.0	0.0	31.3	45.1	0.0	0.0	54.4	12.6	12.6	67.7	24.1	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	D	А	С	D	Α	Α	D	В	В	E	С		
Approach Vol, veh/h		413			16			1721			1289	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		38.6			45.1			23.9			25.2		
Approach LOS		D			D			С			С		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	. \$9.4	89.1		28.8	26.9	71.6		28.8					
Change Period (Y+Rc)	s 6.0	6.0		6.0	7.0	6.0		6.0					
Max Green Setting (Gma	a <b>x0</b> .0	120.0		20.0	45.0	120.0		90.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g. c+	-114.3	25.6		21.8	19.0	35.8		21.6					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	28.8		0.0	0.8	29.8		1.2					
Interception Common	0.0	2010		0.0	5.5	_7.0							
Intersection Summary			0( 0			_						_	
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			26.2										
HUM 6th LUS			С										

### Notes

## HCM 6th Signalized Intersection Summary 1: Honoapiilani Hwy & Akahele St

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	۲.	ef 👘		1	•	1	٦	<b>†</b>	1	۲	•	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	51	2	120	12	4	6	148	719	7	3	712	50
Future Volume (veh/h)	51	2	120	12	4	6	148	719	7	3	712	50
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1693	1870	1870	1870
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	55	2	0	13	4	0	159	773	0	3	766	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	14	2	2	2
Cap, veh/h	79	97		28	43		198	1190		7	990	
Arrive On Green	0.04	0.05	0.00	0.02	0.02	0.00	0.11	0.64	0.00	0.00	0.53	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1781	1870	1434	1781	1870	1585
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	55	2	0	13	4	0	159	773	0	3	766	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1781	1870	1434	1781	1870	1585
Q Serve(g_s), s	2.4	0.1	0.0	0.6	0.2	0.0	6.9	20.2	0.0	0.1	25.7	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	2.4	0.1	0.0	0.6	0.2	0.0	6.9	20.2	0.0	0.1	25.7	0.0
Prop In Lane	1.00		0.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	79	97		28	43		198	1190		7	990	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.69	0.02		0.46	0.09		0.80	0.65		0.42	0.77	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	339	594	1.00	339	594	1.00	475	1662	1.00	226	1662	4.00
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	37.1	35.4	0.0	38.4	31.1	0.0	34.2	8.9	0.0	39.1	14.8	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/ven	4.0	0.1	0.0	4.4	0.9	0.0	2.9	1.3	0.0	13.7	2.8	0.0
Initial Q Delay(03),s/ven	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%Ile BackOfQ(50%),Ven/In	1.1	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.1	0.0	3. I	1.1	0.0	U. I	10.4	0.0
Unsig. Wovement Delay, s/ven	11 1	25.5	0.0	40.0	20 (	0.0	27.1	10.0	0.0	F2 0	17 /	0.0
LnGrp Delay(d),s/ven	41.1	35.5	0.0	42.8	38.0	0.0	37.1	10.Z	0.0	52.8	I/.0	0.0
Lingip LUS	D	U	۸	D	U 17	٨	D	B	۸	D	B	•
Approach Vol, ven/n		5/	A		11.0	A		932	A		/69	A
Approach Delay, s/ven		40.9			41.8			14.8			I/./	
Approach LOS		D			D			В			В	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	6.3	57.1	6.2	9.1	14.7	48.7	8.5	6.8				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	70.0	15.0	25.0	21.0	70.0	15.0	25.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	2.1	22.2	2.6	2.1	8.9	27.7	4.4	2.2				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	14.7	0.0	0.0	0.2	14.0	0.0	0.0				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			17.1									
HCM 6th LOS			В									

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, WBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		्र	1		4		5	<b>≜</b> †₽		ሻ	**	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	51	2	544	2	3	3	531	818	3	2	779	61	
Future Volume (veh/h)	51	2	544	2	3	3	531	818	3	2	779	61	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	0.99		1.00	1.00		0.98	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approac	:h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	54	2	0	2	3	0	559	861	3	2	820	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	167	3		83	86	0	599	2686	9	5	1443		
Arrive On Green	0.06	0.06	0.00	0.06	0.06	0.00	0.34	0.74	0.74	0.00	0.41	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1376	51	1585	400	1378	0	1781	3632	13	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	56	0	0	5	0	0	559	421	443	2	820	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/li	n1427	0	1585	1778	0	0	1781	1777	1868	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	3.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	26.4	7.0	7.0	0.1	15.5	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(q_c), s	3.3	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	26.4	7.0	7.0	0.1	15.5	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.96		1.00	0.40		0.00	1.00		0.01	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	170	0		168	0	0	599	1314	1381	5	1443		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.33	0.00		0.03	0.00	0.00	0.93	0.32	0.32	0.41	0.57		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	326	0		655	0	0	1436	1432	1505	205	2864		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/vel	h 39.7	0.0	0.0	38.3	0.0	0.0	27.9	3.9	3.9	43.2	19.9	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	1.1	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	3.1	0.5	0.5	19.7	1.3	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/vel	0.0 ו	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),vel	h/ln1.2	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	10.8	1.8	1.9	0.1	6.1	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh	l											
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	40.8	0.0	0.0	38.4	0.0	0.0	31.0	4.4	4.3	62.9	21.2	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	D	А		D	А	А	С	А	А	E	С		
Approach Vol, veh/h		56	А		5			1423			822	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		40.8			38.4			14.8			21.3		
Approach LOS		D			D			В			С		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	), s5.2	71.2		10.4	34.2	42.3		10.4					
Change Period (Y+Rc).	s 5.0	7.0		5.0	5.0	7.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gm	ak0.0	70.0		15.0	70.0	70.0		31.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g. c.	+12.1	9.0		5.3	28.4	17.5		2.2					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	5 0.0	18.8		0.1	0.8	17.8		0.0					
Intersection Summarv													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			17.8										
HCM 6th LOS			R										
			U										

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		्रभ	1		4		<u> </u>	<b>∱</b> î≽		<u>۲</u>	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	60	8	166	25	5	12	130	1281	14	11	1226	68	
Future Volume (veh/h)	60	8	166	25	5	12	130	1281	14	11	1226	68	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		0.99	0.99		0.99	1.00		0.98	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1826	1870	1870	1870	1796	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	63	8	9	26	5	2	137	1348	15	12	1291	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	5	2	2	2	7	2	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	156	17	135	89	15	4	156	2888	32	23	2573		
Arrive On Green	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.18	1.00	1.00	0.01	0.72	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1309	192	1532	566	173	48	1711	3599	40	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	71	0	9	33	0	0	137	665	698	12	1291	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s), veh/h/In	1501	0	1532	787	0	0	1711	1777	1862	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	0.9	3.0	0.0	0.0	12.9	0.0	0.0	1.1	26.0	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	7.3	0.0	0.9	10.3	0.0	0.0	12.9	0.0	0.0	1.1	26.0	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.89		1.00	0.79		0.06	1.00		0.02	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	173	0	135	108	0	0	156	1426	1494	23	2573		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.41	0.00	0.07	0.31	0.00	0.00	0.88	0.47	0.47	0.53	0.50		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	300	0	269	236	0	0	311	1426	1494	270	2573		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.73	0.73	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	n 72.0	0.0	69.0	75.3	0.0	0.0	66.6	0.0	0.0	80.9	9.9	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	1.6	0.0	0.2	1.6	0.0	0.0	11.1	1.1	1.1	8.1	0.5	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	n/In3.0	0.0	0.4	1.4	0.0	0.0	5.6	0.4	0.4	0.6	9.6	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	73.5	0.0	69.3	76.9	0.0	0.0	77.7	1.1	1.1	89.0	10.4	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	E	Α	E	E	Α	Α	E	Α	A	F	В		
Approach Vol, veh/h		80			33			1500			1303	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		73.0			76.9			8.1			11.1		
Approach LOS		E			E			А			В		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	, s7.1	138.4		19.5	20.0	125.5		19.5					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gm	a <b>x</b> 5, 0	95.0		29.0	30.0	90.0		29.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+	+11 <b>3)</b> ,1s	2.0		9.3	14.9	28.0		12.3					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	34.0		0.3	0.2	28.2		0.1					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delav			12.0										
HCM 6th LOS			В										
			2										

Notes

## Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh

Int Delay, s/veh	0.3					
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT
Lane Configurations	<u>۲</u>	1	- 11	1	<u>۲</u>	<b>^</b>
Traffic Vol, veh/h	17	12	1396	12	6	1439
Future Vol, veh/h	17	12	1396	12	6	1439
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free
RT Channelized	-	Stop	-	Yield	-	None
Storage Length	0	200	-	450	450	-
Veh in Median Storage	e, # 2	-	0	-	-	0
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0
Peak Hour Factor	96	96	96	96	96	96
Heavy Vehicles, %	6	8	2	8	2	2
Mvmt Flow	18	13	1454	13	6	1499

Major/Minor	Minor1	N	lajor1	Ν	lajor2		
Conflicting Flow All	2216	727	0	0	1454	0	
Stage 1	1454	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 2	762	-	-	-	-	-	
Critical Hdwy	6.92	7.06	-	-	4.14	-	
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	5.92	-	-	-	-	-	
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	5.92	-	-	-	-	-	
Follow-up Hdwy	3.56	3.38	-	-	2.22	-	
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	35	353	-	-	461	-	
Stage 1	175	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 2	411	-	-	-	-	-	
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-	
Mov Cap-1 Maneuve	r 35	353	-	-	461	-	
Mov Cap-2 Maneuve	r 154	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 1	175	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 2	406	-	-	-	-	-	

Approach	WB	NB	SB	
HCM Control Delay, s	24.9	0	0.1	
HCM LOS	С			

Minor Lane/Major Mvmt	NBT	NBRV	VBLn1V	VBLn2	SBL	SBT	
Capacity (veh/h)	-	-	154	353	461	-	
HCM Lane V/C Ratio	-	-	0.115	0.035	0.014	-	
HCM Control Delay (s)	-	-	31.4	15.6	12.9	-	
HCM Lane LOS	-	-	D	С	В	-	
HCM 95th %tile Q(veh)	-	-	0.4	0.1	0	-	

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		स्	1	5	ţ,		5	44	1	5	**	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	105	10	168	37	4	40	122	1270	72	44	1297	101
Future Volume (veh/h)	105	10	168	37	4	40	122	1270	72	44	1297	101
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	0.99		0.99	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1826	1856	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1737
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	108	10	0	38	4	4	126	1309	0	45	1337	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	5	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	11
Cap, veh/h	168	12		210	86	86	146	2700		75	2558	
Arrive On Green	0.10	0.10	0.00	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.08	0.76	0.00	0.08	1.00	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1250	116	1547	1387	854	854	1781	3554	1585	1781	3554	1472
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	118	0	0	38	0	8	126	1309	0	45	1337	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1366	0	1547	1387	0	1708	1781	1777	1585	1781	1777	1472
Q Serve(g_s), s	13.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.7	11.5	23.1	0.0	4.0	0.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	14.1	0.0	0.0	3.4	0.0	0.7	11.5	23.1	0.0	4.0	0.0	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.92		1.00	1.00		0.50	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	180	0		210	0	172	146	2700		75	2558	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.66	0.00		0.18	0.00	0.05	0.86	0.48		0.60	0.52	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	330	0		355	0	352	216	2700		162	2558	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	73.4	0.0	0.0	68.2	0.0	67.0	74.8	7.5	0.0	74.2	0.0	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	4.0	0.0	0.0	0.4	0.0	0.1	14.5	0.6	0.0	2.8	0.8	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	5.2	0.0	0.0	1.5	0.0	0.3	5.8	8.2	0.0	1.8	0.3	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	77.4	0.0	0.0	68.6	0.0	67.1	89.2	8.2	0.0	77.0	0.8	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	A		E	A	E	F	A		E	A	
Approach Vol, veh/h		118	А		46			1435	А		1382	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		77.4			68.4			15.3			3.2	
Approach LOS		E			E			В			А	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	12.0	131.4		21.7	18.6	124.8		21.7				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	15.0	100.0		34.0	20.0	95.0		34.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	6.0	25.1		16.1	13.5	2.0		5.4				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	31.0		0.5	0.1	34.5		0.1				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			13.0									
HCM 6th LOS			В									

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		- सी	77		- 44		ሻሻ	- <b>†</b> Ъ		ኘ	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	262	2	541	10	1	3	457	1252	19	38	1242	164	
Future Volume (veh/h)	262	2	541	10	1	3	457	1252	19	38	1242	164	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		0.98	1.00		1.00	1.00		0.99	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1841	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	298	2	615	11	1	0	519	1423	22	43	1411	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	394	2	1024	75	5	0	568	2339	36	55	1828		
Arrive On Green	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.00	0.16	0.65	0.65	0.03	0.51	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1655	11	2686	169	24	0	3456	3581	55	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	300	0	615	12	0	0	519	706	739	43	1411	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s), veh/h/In	1667	0	1343	194	0	0	1728	1777	1860	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	32.5	2.0	0.0	0.0	26.0	40.2	40.3	4.2	56.3	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	29.3	0.0	32.5	31.4	0.0	0.0	26.0	40.2	40.3	4.2	56.3	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.99		1.00	0.92		0.00	1.00		0.03	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	396	0	1024	81	0	0	568	1161	1215	55	1828		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.76	0.00	0.60	0.15	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.61	0.61	0.78	0.77		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	819	0	1824	81	0	0	884	1211	1268	202	2423		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	166.0	0.0	44.2	76.1	0.0	0.0	72.3	17.5	17.6	84.7	34.4	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	1.1	0.0	0.2	0.8	0.0	0.0	6.9	1.3	1.3	8.3	1.8	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	n/11n3.1	0.0	11.1	0.6	0.0	0.0	12.0	16.4	17.1	2.1	24.3	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh	1											
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	67.1	0.0	44.4	76.9	0.0	0.0	79.3	18.9	18.8	93.0	36.2	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	E	A	D	E	A	A	E	В	В	F	D		
Approach Vol, veh/h		915			12			1964			1454	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		51.9			76.9			34.8			37.9		
Approach LOS		D			E			С			D		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	, <b>1</b> \$1.5	121.0		43.5	35.9	96.6		43.5					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 6.0	6.0		6.0	7.0	6.0		6.0					
Max Green Setting (Gm	a <b>2(0</b> , 0	120.0		20.0	45.0	120.0		90.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+	+110,25	42.3		33.4	28.0	58.3		34.5					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	36.1		0.0	0.9	32.3		3.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			39.5										
HCM 6th LOS			D										

#### Notes

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	ሻ	¢Î		۲.	<b>†</b>	1	۲	<b>†</b>	1	٦	•	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	70	36	140	157	75	103	78	726	121	62	804	31
Future Volume (veh/h)	70	36	140	157	75	103	78	726	121	62	804	31
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1811	1841	1752	1870	1870	1841
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	74	38	0	165	79	0	82	764	0	65	846	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	6	4	10	2	2	4
Cap, veh/h	95	155		195	260		104	1001		84	992	
Arrive On Green	0.05	0.08	0.00	0.11	0.14	0.00	0.06	0.54	0.00	0.05	0.53	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	74	38	0	165	79	0	82	764	0	65	846	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Q Serve(g_s), s	4.4	2.0	0.0	9.7	4.0	0.0	5.0	34.4	0.0	3.8	41.2	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	4.4	2.0	0.0	9.7	4.0	0.0	5.0	34.4	0.0	3.8	41.2	0.0
Prop In Lane	1.00		0.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	95	155		195	260		104	1001		84	992	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.78	0.24		0.85	0.30		0.79	0.76		0.78	0.85	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	252	440		252	440		341	1213		168	1233	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	49.6	45.6	0.0	46.4	41.1	0.0	49.2	18.9	0.0	50.1	21.4	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	5.0	0.8	0.0	15.2	0.7	0.0	4.8	3.4	0.0	5.7	6.4	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	2.1	1.0	0.0	5.1	1.9	0.0	2.3	14.8	0.0	1.8	18.7	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	54.7	46.4	0.0	61.6	41.7	0.0	54.1	22.3	0.0	55.7	27.7	0.0
LnGrp LOS	D	D		E	D		D	С		E	С	
Approach Vol, veh/h		112	А		244	А		846	А		911	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		51.9			55.2			25.4			29.7	
Approach LOS		D			E			С			С	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	11.0	64.8	16.6	13.8	12.4	63.3	10.7	19.8				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	70.0	15.0	25.0	21.0	70.0	15.0	25.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	5.8	36.4	11.7	4.0	7.0	43.2	6.4	6.0				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	12.8	0.1	0.1	0.1	13.1	0.0	0.3				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			32.1									
HCM 6th LOS			С									

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, WBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

# $\overline{\phantom{x}} \rightarrow \overline{\phantom{x}} \checkmark + \overline{\phantom{x}} \leftarrow \overline{\phantom{x}} \land + \overline{\phantom{x}} \succ \downarrow \checkmark$

Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		- କୀ	1		- <b>4</b> 2		- ሽ	_ <b>≜</b> t≽		- ሽ	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	35	7	537	12	7	5	379	865	16	9	1106	51	
Future Volume (veh/h)	35	7	537	12	7	5	379	865	16	9	1106	51	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	0.99		1.00	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1841	1841	1841	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	36	7	0	12	7	0	395	901	16	9	1152	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	4	4	4	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	142	22		113	52	0	430	2641	47	20	1838		
Arrive On Green	0.06	0.06	0.00	0.06	0.06	0.00	0.25	0.75	0.75	0.01	0.52	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1163	343	1585	836	822	0	1753	3514	62	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	43	0	0	19	0	0	395	448	469	9	1152	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/In	1506	0	1585	1658	0	0	1753	1749	1827	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	1.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	21.5	8.4	8.4	0.5	22.7	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	2.6	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.0	21.5	8.4	8.4	0.5	22.7	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.84		1.00	0.63		0.00	1.00		0.03	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	163	0		165	0	0	430	1314	1374	20	1838		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.26	0.00		0.11	0.00	0.00	0.92	0.34	0.34	0.46	0.63		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	293	0		554	0	0	1253	1314	1374	182	2541		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	144.1	0.0	0.0	43.4	0.0	0.0	36.0	4.1	4.1	48.1	16.9	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/ven	0.8	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.0	3.4	0.6	0.5	6.0	1.3	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3), s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%IIe BackOIQ(50%),Ven	1/INL.U	0.0	0.0	0.5	0.0	0.0	9.2	2.3	2.4	0.2	8.7	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/ven	0.0	0.0	107	0.0	0.0	20.4	A /	A /	F / 1	10.0	0.0	
LnGrp Delay(d), s/ven	44.9	0.0	0.0	43.7	0.0	0.0	39.4	4.6	4.6	54. I	18.2	0.0	
LIIGIP LUS	D	A 42	٨	D	A	A	D	A	A	D	11/1 B	٨	
Approach Vol, ven/n		43	A		19			1512			101	A	
Approach LOS		44.9			43.7			15.1			18.4		
Approach LUS		D			D			В			В		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	, s6.1	80.6		11.2	29.0	57.6		11.2					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	7.0		5.0	5.0	7.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gm	a <b>x</b> Ø, <b>S</b>	70.0		15.0	70.0	70.0		31.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+	+112,55	10.4		4.6	23.5	24.7		2.9					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	20.5		0.1	0.6	26.0		0.1					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			17.3										
HCM 6th LOS			В										

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		र्च	1		4		5	<b>≜</b> 1⊳		ሻ	**	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	37	5	99	22	9	14	197	1211	13	33	1612	90	
Future Volume (veh/h)	37	5	99	22	9	14	197	1211	13	33	1612	90	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.97		0.97	0.97		0.97	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	ו	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1752	1870	1870	1870	1841	1841	1841	1841	1870	1856	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	39	5	5	23	9	2	207	1275	14	35	1697	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	10	2	2	2	4	4	4	4	2	3	
Cap, veh/h	156	17	128	101	35	6	227	2769	30	45	2409		
Arrive On Green	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.26	1.00	1.00	0.03	0.68	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1254	195	1435	694	391	68	1753	3542	39	1753	3554	1572	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	44	0	5	34	0	0	207	629	660	35	1697	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s), veh/h/ln	1449	0	1435	1154	0	0	1753	1749	1832	1753	1777	1572	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	0.5	2.2	0.0	0.0	17.8	0.0	0.0	3.1	45.7	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	4.3	0.0	0.5	6.5	0.0	0.0	17.8	0.0	0.0	3.1	45.7	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.89		1.00	0.68		0.06	1.00		0.02	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	174	0	128	142	0	0	227	1367	1432	45	2409		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.25	0.00	0.04	0.24	0.00	0.00	0.91	0.46	0.46	0.78	0.70		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	266	0	222	239	0	0	362	1367	1432	283	2409		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.63	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	66.2	0.0	64.5	67.6	0.0	0.0	56.6	0.0	0.0	75.1	15.4	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	0.8	0.0	0.1	0.9	0.0	0.0	16.4	1.1	1.1	10.6	1.1	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	/ln1.7	0.0	0.2	1.3	0.0	0.0	7.9	0.4	0.4	1.5	17.5	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay,	, s/veh	1											
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	66.9	0.0	64.6	68.4	0.0	0.0	72.9	1.1	1.1	85.6	16.5	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	E	Α	E	E	Α	Α	E	А	Α	F	В		
Approach Vol, veh/h		49			34			1496			1732	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		66.7			68.4			11.0			17.9		
Approach LOS		E			E			В			В		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc).	s9.0	127.1		18.9	25.1	111.1		18.9					
Change Period (Y+Rc).	s 5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gma	325.0	90.0		24.0	32.0	83.0		24.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g c+	119.15	2.0		6.3	19.8	47.7		8.5					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	29.9		0.2	0.3	27.7		0.1					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Dolay			16.0										
HCM 6th LOS			10.0 D										
			D										

### Notes

### Intersection

Int Delay s/veh

0.3					
WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT
٦	1	- 11	1	٦	<b>^</b>
20	5	1529	30	10	1683
20	5	1529	30	10	1683
0	3	0	7	7	0
Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free
-	Stop	-	Yield	-	None
0	200	-	450	450	-
, # 2	-	0	-	-	0
0	-	0	-	-	0
97	97	97	97	97	97
15	2	4	5	25	2
21	5	1576	31	10	1735
	0.3 WBL 20 20 Stop - 0 , # 2 0 97 15 21	0.3 WBL WBR 20 5 20 5 30 3 500	0.3       WBL     WBR     NBT       WBL     WBR     1529       20     5     1529       20     5     1529       20     3     0       Stop     Stop     Free       0     200        0     200        0     200        0     200        0     200        0     200        0     200        10     200        10     200        11     20        115     20     4       21     5     1576	0.3       WBL     WBR     NBT     NBR       Y     Y     Y     Y       20     5     1529     30       20     5     1529     30       20     5     1529     30       0     3     0     7       Stop     Stop     Free     Free        Stop     Free     450       0     200     -     450       #     2     0     -       0     200     -     450       , #     2     0     -       0     -     0     -       97     97     97     97       15     2     4     5       21     5     1576     31	0.3       WBL     WBR     NBT     NBR     SBL       M     M     MBR     MBR     MBR     SBL       Q     M     MBR     MBR     MBR     MBR     SBL       Q     M     Stop     Free     Free     Free     Free       Stop     Stop     Free     Free     Free     Free       Stop     200     -     450     450     -       M     Q     -     0     -     -     -       M     Q     -     0     -     -     -       M     Q     -     0     -     -     -       M     M     M     M <th< td=""></th<>

Major/Minor	Minor1	Ν	/lajor1	ľ	Major2			
Conflicting Flow All	2471	798	0	0	1583	0		
Stage 1	1583	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	888	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy	7.1	6.94	-	-	4.6	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Follow-up Hdwy	3.65	3.32	-	-	2.45	-		
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	21	329	-	-	318	-		
Stage 1	136	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	332	-	-	-	-	-		
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-		
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	r 20	326	-	-	316	-		
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	r 118	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 1	135	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	321	-	-	-	-	-		
Annroach	W/R		NR		SR			
HCM Control Dolay	26.0				0.1			
LCM LOS	S 30.0		0		0.1			
	L							
Minor Lane/Major Mv	mt	NBT	NBRW	/BLn1V	VBLn2	SBL	SBT	
Capacity (veh/h)		-	-	118	326	316	-	
HCM Lane V/C Ratio		-	-	0.175	0.016	0.033	-	
HCM Control Delay (s	s)	-	-	41.9	16.2	16.8	-	
HCM Lane LOS		-	-	Ε	С	С	-	
HCM 95th %tile Q(ve	h)	-	-	0.6	0	0.1	-	
Notes								
Volume exceeds c	anacity	De	lav exc	eeds 3	005	+ Com	outation Not Defined	All major volume in platoon

	≯	-	$\mathbf{r}$	4	-	*	1	1	1	1	Ŧ	-
Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		र्स	1	۲.	eî 👘		٦	<u>^</u>	1	۲.	<u>^</u>	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	72	11	94	85	22	62	119	1415	74	44	1577	62
Future Volume (veh/h)	72	11	94	85	22	62	119	1415	74	44	1577	62
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.98		1.00	0.99		0.96	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1693	1693	1870	1870	1870	1870	1796	1856	1856	1870	1870	1722
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	74	11	0	88	23	5	123	1459	0	45	1626	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Percent Heavy Veh, %	14	14	2	2	2	2	7	3	3	2	2	12
Cap, veh/h	132	13		195	139	30	144	2674		79	2553	
Arrive On Green	0.09	0.09	0.00	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.76	0.00	0.09	1.00	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	936	139	1585	1383	1476	321	1711	3526	1572	1781	3554	1459
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	85	0	0	88	0	28	123	1459	0	45	1626	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1075	0	1585	1383	0	1797	1711	1763	1572	1781	1777	1459
Q Serve(g_s), s	10.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.2	11.0	26.4	0.0	3.8	0.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	12.5	0.0	0.0	8.1	0.0	2.2	11.0	26.4	0.0	3.8	0.0	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.87		1.00	1.00		0.18	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	145	0		195	0	169	144	2674		79	2553	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.59	0.00		0.45	0.00	0.17	0.85	0.55		0.57	0.64	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	181	0		234	0	220	276	2674		115	2553	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	70.3	0.0	0.0	67.3	0.0	64.6	70.0	7.7	0.0	69.2	0.0	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	3.8	0.0	0.0	1.6	0.0	0.5	5.4	0.8	0.0	2.4	1.2	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	3.5	0.0	0.0	3.5	0.0	1.0	5.0	9.1	0.0	1.7	0.4	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	74.1	0.0	0.0	68.9	0.0	65.1	75.5	8.5	0.0	71.7	1.2	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	А		E	А	E	E	А		E	А	
Approach Vol, veh/h		85	А		116			1582	А		1671	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		74.1			68.0			13.7			3.1	
Approach LOS		E			E			В			А	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	11.8	123.6		19.6	18.0	117.4		19.6				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	110.0		19.0	25.0	95.0		19.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+l1), s	5.8	28.4		14.5	13.0	2.0		10.1				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	38.8		0.1	0.1	50.0		0.2				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			11.9									
HCM 6th LOS			В									

## メーシュー トイ インシナイ

Movement EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations	र्च	11		4		ሻኘ	<b>∱î</b> ≽		۲.	<b>^</b>	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h) 157	14	263	10	10	12	465	1488	21	84	1507	162	
Future Volume (veh/h) 157	14	263	10	10	12	465	1488	21	84	1507	162	
Initial Q (Qb), veh 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT) 1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln 1737	1737	1811	1870	1870	1870	1841	1856	1856	1856	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h 165	15	277	11	11	6	489	1566	22	88	1586	0	
Peak Hour Factor 0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, % 11	11	6	2	2	2	4	3	3	3	2	2	
Cap, veh/h 208	16	1121	30	27	10	524	2141	30	103	1781		
Arrive On Green 0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.15	0.60	0.60	0.06	0.50	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h 681	62	2696	32	105	37	3401	3559	50	1767	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h 180	0	277	28	0	0	489	775	813	88	1586	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s), veh/h/ln 743	0	1348	174	0	0	1700	1763	1846	1767	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s 0.0	0.0	15.3	1.1	0.0	0.0	32.4	71.3	71.6	11.3	91.8	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s 56.3	0.0	15.3	57.4	0.0	0.0	32.4	71.3	71.6	11.3	91.8	0.0	
Prop In Lane 0.92		1.00	0.39		0.21	1.00		0.03	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h 224	0	1121	67	0	0	524	1060	1111	103	1781		
V/C Ratio(X) 0.80	0.00	0.25	0.42	0.00	0.00	0.93	0.73	0.73	0.86	0.89		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h 400	0	1479	67	0	0	671	1060	1111	155	1868		
HCM Platoon Ratio 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I) 1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh 83.0	0.0	43.4	69.5	0.0	0.0	95.4	32.3	32.4	106.5	51.3	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh 2.5	0.0	0.0	4.0	0.0	0.0	15.8	3.2	3.1	17.1	6.1	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh 0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/110.8	0.0	5.3	1.3	0.0	0.0	15.5	31.2	32.8	5.7	42.0	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/ve	h											
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh 85.6	0.0	43.5	73.6	0.0	0.0	111.2	35.5	35.5	123.7	57.4	0.0	
LnGrp LOS F	A	D	E	A	A	F	D	D	F	E		
Approach Vol, veh/h	457			28			2077			1674	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh	60.1			73.6			53.3			60.9		
Approach LOS	E			E			D			E		
Timer - Assigned Phs 1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), \$9.3	143.3		65.7	42.2	120.4		65.7					
Change Period (Y+Rc), s 6.0	6.0		6.0	7.0	6.0		6.0					
Max Green Setting (Gmax), @	120.0		20.0	45.0	120.0		90.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I113,3	5 73.6		59.4	34.4	93.8		58.3					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s 0.0	31.5		0.0	0.8	20.6		1.4					
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay		57.2										
HCM 6th LOS		Е										

### Notes

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	٦	eî 👘		۲.	•	1	٦	•	1	۲.	•	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	60	55	144	145	57	123	179	863	220	128	832	63
Future Volume (veh/h)	60	55	144	145	57	123	179	863	220	128	832	63
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1693	1870	1870	1870
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	63	58	0	153	60	0	188	908	0	135	876	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	14	2	2	2
Cap, veh/h	81	100		180	204		217	1055		152	987	
Arrive On Green	0.05	0.05	0.00	0.10	0.11	0.00	0.12	0.56	0.00	0.09	0.53	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1781	1870	1434	1781	1870	1585
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	63	58	0	153	60	0	188	908	0	135	876	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1781	1870	1434	1781	1870	1585
Q Serve(g_s), s	4.1	3.6	0.0	9.9	3.5	0.0	12.2	48.3	0.0	8.8	48.8	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	4.1	3.6	0.0	9.9	3.5	0.0	12.2	48.3	0.0	8.8	48.8	0.0
Prop In Lane	1.00		0.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	81	100		180	204		217	1055		152	987	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.78	0.58		0.85	0.29		0.87	0.86		0.89	0.89	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	228	398		228	398		319	1116		152	1116	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	55.4	54.3	0.0	51.8	48.1	0.0	50.6	21.7	0.0	53.1	24.6	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	5.8	5.2	0.0	17.6	0.8	0.0	11.2	7.5	0.0	41.5	9.3	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	2.0	1.8	0.0	5.3	1.7	0.0	6.1	22.2	0.0	5.7	23.2	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	61.2	59.5	0.0	69.4	48.9	0.0	61.9	29.2	0.0	94.6	34.0	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	Е		Е	D		E	С		F	С	
Approach Vol, veh/h		121	А		213	А		1096	А		1011	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		60.4			63.6			34.8			42.1	
Approach LOS		E			E			С			D	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	16.0	73.2	16.9	11.3	20.3	68.9	10.4	17.8				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	70.0	15.0	25.0	21.0	70.0	15.0	25.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	10.8	50.3	11.9	5.6	14.2	50.8	6.1	5.5				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	11.8	0.1	0.2	0.1	11.1	0.0	0.2				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			41.6									
HCM 6th LOS			D									

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, WBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

# $\overline{\phantom{x}} \rightarrow \overline{\phantom{x}} \checkmark + \overline{\phantom{x}} \leftarrow \overline{\phantom{x}} \land + \overline{\phantom{x}} \succ \downarrow \checkmark$

Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		- କୀ	1		- <b>4</b> 2		- ሽ	<b>∱</b> î≽		- ሽ	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	84	5	603	12	5	9	598	1213	9	9	1057	72	
Future Volume (veh/h)	84	5	603	12	5	9	598	1213	9	9	1057	72	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		0.98	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	า	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	88	5	0	13	5	0	629	1277	9	9	1113	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	159	6		136	45	0	654	2841	20	19	1524		
Arrive On Green	0.08	0.08	0.00	0.08	0.08	0.00	0.37	0.79	0.79	0.01	0.43	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1383	79	1585	1159	585	0	1781	3617	25	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	93	0	0	18	0	0	629	627	659	9	1113	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1462	0	1585	1745	0	0	1781	1777	1865	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	7.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	46.3	15.7	15.7	0.7	34.9	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	8.3	0.0	0.0	1.2	0.0	0.0	46.3	15.7	15.7	0.7	34.9	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.95		1.00	0.72		0.00	1.00		0.01	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	165	0		181	0	0	654	1396	1465	19	1524		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.56	0.00		0.10	0.00	0.00	0.96	0.45	0.45	0.48	0.73		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	215	0		414	0	0	931	1396	1465	133	1857		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	60.8	0.0	0.0	57.6	0.0	0.0	41.4	4.8	4.8	65.9	31.8	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	3.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	14.9	0.8	0.8	6.7	2.6	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3), s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%IIE BackOIQ(50%),Ven	////3.3	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.0	0.0	22.4	4.8	5. I	0.3	15.1	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay,	, s/ven		0.0	F7 0	0.0	0.0	F( )	Г/	Г/	70 /	24.4	0.0	
LnGrp Delay(d),s/ven	03.8 F	0.0	0.0	57.9	0.0	0.0	56.3	5.6	5.6	/2.0	34.4	0.0	
LIIGIP LOS	E	A	٨	E	A	A	E	A	A	E	1100	٨	
Approach Vol, Ven/n		93	A		18			1915			1122	A	
Approach LOS		03.8 F			57.9			22.2			34.7		
Approach LUS		E			E			C			C		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc),	, s6.4	112.2		15.3	54.2	64.4		15.3					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	7.0		5.0	5.0	7.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gma	a <b>x</b> Ø, <b>G</b>	70.0		15.0	/0.0	70.0		31.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+	-112,15	17.7		10.3	48.3	36.9		3.2					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	31.6		0.1	0.9	20.5		0.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			28.1										
HCM 6th LOS			С										

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

#### \* \* $\rightarrow \rightarrow \checkmark \uparrow$ 1 🥕 **∖**↓↓ ٦ ~

Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		्र	1		- 44		<u>۲</u>	_ <b>≜</b> ⊅		<u>۲</u>	- 11	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	87	14	183	31	10	21	149	1739	20	22	1563	92	
Future Volume (veh/h)	87	14	183	31	10	21	149	1739	20	22	1563	92	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		0.99	1.00		0.99	1.00		0.98	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approac	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1826	1870	1870	1870	1796	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	92	15	14	33	11	10	157	1831	21	23	1645	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	5	2	2	2	7	2	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	180	23	200	77	25	15	176	2710	31	35	2382		
Arrive On Green	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.21	1.00	1.00	0.02	0.67	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1073	175	1537	321	194	117	1711	3598	41	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	107	0	14	54	0	0	157	903	949	23	1645	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s), veh/h/lr	1248	0	1537	633	0	0	1711	1777	1862	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	1.3	4.3	0.0	0.0	14.7	0.0	0.0	2.1	46.9	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	13.9	0.0	1.3	18.2	0.0	0.0	14.7	0.0	0.0	2.1	46.9	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.86		1.00	0.61		0.19	1.00		0.02	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	203	0	200	117	0	0	176	1339	1403	35	2382		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.53	0.00	0.07	0.46	0.00	0.00	0.89	0.67	0.68	0.65	0.69		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	269	0	270	186	0	0	311	1339	1403	270	2382		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	168.5	0.0	63.0	73.2	0.0	0.0	64.7	0.0	0.0	80.3	16.7	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	2.1	0.0	0.1	2.8	0.0	0.0	11.6	2.7	2.6	6.1	0.8	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	n/In4.5	0.0	0.5	2.4	0.0	0.0	6.3	1.0	1.0	1.0	18.3	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh	1											
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	70.6	0.0	63.2	76.0	0.0	0.0	76.3	2.7	2.6	86.5	17.5	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	E	A	E	E	A	A	E	A	A	F	В		
Approach Vol, veh/h		121			54			2009			1668	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		69.8			76.0			8.4			18.5		
Approach LOS		E			E			A			В		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	, s8.3	130.3		26.4	22.0	116.6		26.4					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gm	a <b>x</b> 5, 0	95.0		29.0	30.0	90.0		29.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c-	+114),15	2.0		15.9	16.7	48.9		20.2					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	63.0		0.4	0.2	30.3		0.1					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			15.7										
HCM 6th LOS			В										

#### Notes

### Intersection

Int Delay s/veh

0.5					
WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT
۳	1	- 11	1	۳	<b>^</b>
20	20	1870	20	10	1787
20	20	1870	20	10	1787
0	0	0	0	0	0
Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free
-	Stop	-	Yield	-	None
0	200	-	450	450	-
, # 2	-	0	-	-	0
0	-	0	-	-	0
96	96	96	96	96	96
6	8	2	8	2	2
21	21	1948	21	10	1861
	0.5 WBL 20 20 Stop - 0 , # 2 0 96 6 21	0.5 WBL WBR 20 20 20 20 0 0 500 300 500 200 , # 2 - 0 200 , # 2 - 0 200 , # 2 - 0 300 , # 2 - 0 300 , # 2 - 0 300 0 30	0.5   WBL WBR NBT   WBL QU 1870   20 20 1870   20 20 1870   20 20 1870   20 20 1870   20 20 1870   300 500 Free   0 Stop Free   0 200    4 2  0   96 96 96   6 8 2   21 218 1948	0.5     WBL   WBR   NBT   NBR     V   Y   Y   Y     20   20   1870   20     20   20   1870   20     20   20   1870   20     20   20   1870   20     0   0   0   0     Stop   Free   Free     0   200    450     0   200    450     0   200    450     0   200    450     0   200    450     0     450     0        0        96   96   96   96   96     21   21   1948   21	0.5   NBR   NBR   NBR   SBL     WBL   WBR   MBT   NBR   SBL     1   1   1   1   1     20   20   1870   20   10     20   20   1870   20   10     20   20   1870   20   10     0   0   0   0   0   0     Stop   Free   Free   Free   Free     0   200   -   450   450     , # 2   -   0   0   -   -     0   200   -   0   -   -     96   96   96   96   96   96     6   8   2   8   2     21   214   1948   211   101

Major/Minor	Minor1	Ν	/lajor1	I	Major2							
Conflicting Flow All	2899	974	0	0	1948	0						
Stage 1	1948	-	-	-	-	-						
Stage 2	951	-	-	-	-	-						
Critical Hdwy	6.92	7.06	-	-	4.14	-						
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	5.92	-	-	-	-	-						
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	5.92	-	-	-	-	-						
Follow-up Hdwy	3.56	3.38	-	-	2.22	-						
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	12	241	-	-	297	-						
Stage 1	93	-	-	-	-	-						
Stage 2	327	-	-	-	-	-						
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-						
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	· 12	241	-	-	297	-						
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	84	-	-	-	-	-						
Stage 1	93	-	-	-	-	-						
Stage 2	316	-	-	-	-	-						
Approach	WB		NB		SB							
HCM Control Delay, s	5 41.3		0		0.1							
HCM LOS	E											
Minor Lane/Major Mv	mt	NBT	NBRW	/BLn1V	VBLn2	SBL	SBT					
Capacity (veh/h)		-	-	84	241	297	-					
HCM Lane V/C Ratio		-	-	0.248	0.086	0.035	-					
HCM Control Delay (s	5)	-	-	61.4	21.3	17.6	-					
HCM Lane LOS		-	-	F	С	С	-					
HCM 95th %tile Q(ve	h)	-	-	0.9	0.3	0.1	-					

## Notes

Volume exceeds capacity

+ Computation Not Defined Delay exceeds 300s

All major volume in platoon

	≯	-	$\mathbf{r}$	4	-	*	1	1	1	1	Ŧ	1
Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		ર્સ	1	۲.	ĥ		۲	<b>^</b>	1	۲	<b>^</b>	7
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	131	20	190	45	6	60	135	1709	83	59	1723	134
Future Volume (veh/h)	131	20	190	45	6	60	135	1709	83	59	1723	134
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	1.00		0.99	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1826	1856	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1737
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	135	21	0	46	6	8	139	1762	0	61	1776	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	5	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	11
Cap, veh/h	194	24		248	94	125	159	2586		81	2430	
Arrive On Green	0.13	0.13	0.00	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.09	0.73	0.00	0.09	1.00	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1177	183	1547	1375	724	965	1781	3554	1585	1781	3554	1472
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	156	0	0	46	0	14	139	1762	0	61	1776	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1360	0	1547	1375	0	1689	1781	1777	1585	1781	1777	1472
Q Serve(q s), s	17.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.2	12.7	44.2	0.0	5.5	0.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(q c), s	18.8	0.0	0.0	4.3	0.0	1.2	12.7	44.2	0.0	5.5	0.0	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.87		1.00	1.00		0.57	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	217	0		248	0	219	159	2586		81	2430	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.72	0.00		0.19	0.00	0.06	0.87	0.68		0.75	0.73	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	327	0		353	0	348	216	2586		162	2430	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	71.2	0.0	0.0	64.3	0.0	63.0	74.2	12.1	0.0	74.1	0.0	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	4.4	0.0	0.0	0.4	0.0	0.1	19.8	1.5	0.0	5.2	2.0	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	6.8	0.0	0.0	1.8	0.0	0.5	6.7	16.5	0.0	2.5	0.7	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	75.6	0.0	0.0	64.7	0.0	63.1	94.0	13.6	0.0	79.2	2.0	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	А		E	А	E	F	В		E	А	
Approach Vol. veh/h		156	А		60			1901	А		1837	А
Approach Delay, s/veh		75.6			64.3			19.5			4.5	
Approach LOS		E			E			В			A	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phys Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	12.5	126.1		26.4	19.8	118.8		26.4				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	15.0	100.0		34.0	20.0	95.0		34.0				
Max O Clear Time ( $q_c+11$ ), s	7.5	46.2		20.8	14.7	2.0		6.3				
Green Ext Time (p c), s	0.0	39.8		0.6	0.1	58.2		0.2				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			15 /									
HCM 6th LOS			R									
			D									

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		र्च	77		4		ሻሻ	<b>↑</b> Ъ		1	<b>^</b>	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	342	8	577	22	5	6	488	1665	24	74	1615	202
Future Volume (veh/h)	342	8	577	22	5	6	488	1665	24	74	1615	202
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		0.98	1.00		1.00	1.00		0.99	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach	h	No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1841	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870	1870
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	360	8	607	23	5	3	514	1753	25	78	1700	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Cap, veh/h	410	8	1184	40	8	2	546	2138	30	92	1726	
Arrive On Green	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.16	0.60	0.60	0.05	0.49	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1365	30	2687	53	28	9	3456	3586	51	1781	3554	1585
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	368	0	607	31	0	0	514	867	911	78	1700	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	11396	0	1343	90	0	0	1728	1777	1860	1781	1777	1585
Q Serve(q_s), s	0.0	0.0	40.5	5.3	0.0	0.0	36.3	95.0	95.6	10.7	116.4	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(q_c), s	63.7	0.0	40.5	69.0	0.0	0.0	36.3	95.0	95.6	10.7	116.4	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.98		1.00	0.74		0.10	1.00		0.03	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	419	0	1184	51	0	0	546	1059	1109	92	1726	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.88	0.00	0.51	0.61	0.00	0.00	0.94	0.82	0.82	0.85	0.98	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	539	0	1413	51	0	0	630	1059	1109	144	1727	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	n 87.1	0.0	50.5	110.3	0.0	0.0	102.8	39.3	39.4	116.1	62.6	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	10.8	0.0	0.1	20.0	0.0	0.0	20.1	5.8	5.6	14.3	18.1	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	1/2174.6	0.0	14.1	2.3	0.0	0.0	17.9	42.9	45.2	5.4	56.4	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh	۱										
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	97.9	0.0	50.6	130.3	0.0	0.0	122.9	45.0	45.1	130.4	80.7	0.0
LnGrp LOS	F	A	D	F	Α	A	F	D	D	F	F	
Approach Vol, veh/h		975			31			2292			1778	А
Approach Delay, s/veh		68.5			130.3			62.5			82.9	
Approach LOS		E			F			E			F	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	, 1\$8.7	153.2		75.0	46.0	125.9		75.0				
Change Period (Y+Rc).	s 6.0	6.0		6.0	7.0	6.0		6.0				
Max Green Setting (Gm	a <b>x0, G</b>	120.0		20.0	45.0	120.0		90.0				
Max Q Clear Time (q c+	+1112),75	97.6		71.0	38.3	118.4		65.7				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	19.4		0.0	0.6	1.5		3.3				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			71.2									
HCM 6th LOS			F									
			-									

Notes

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	7	ħ		7	1	1	7	•	1	7	1	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	70	36	160	157	75	103	101	822	121	62	888	31
Future Volume (veh/h)	70	36	160	157	75	103	101	822	121	62	888	31
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1841	1870	1870	1870	1811	1841	1752	1870	1870	1841
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	74	38	0	165	79	0	106	865	0	65	935	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	4	2	2	2	6	4	10	2	2	4
Cap, veh/h	109	162		206	264		159	1100		113	1064	
Arrive On Green	0.06	0.09	0.00	0.12	0.14	0.00	0.09	0.60	0.00	0.06	0.57	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	74	38	0	165	79	0	106	865	0	65	935	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Q Serve(g_s), s	4.8	2.2	0.0	10.6	4.4	0.0	7.0	41.8	0.0	4.2	50.5	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	4.8	2.2	0.0	10.6	4.4	0.0	7.0	41.8	0.0	4.2	50.5	0.0
Prop In Lane	1.00		0.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	109	162		206	264		159	1100		113	1064	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.68	0.23		0.80	0.30		0.67	0.79		0.58	0.88	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	243	415		243	415		338	1146		182	1165	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	53.9	49.9	0.0	50.5	45.1	0.0	51.5	17.9	0.0	53.4	21.8	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	2.7	0.7	0.0	12.5	0.6	0.0	1.8	4.2	0.0	1.7	8.4	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	2.2	1.1	0.0	5.4	2.1	0.0	3.1	18.0	0.0	1.9	23.3	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	56.6	50.6	0.0	63.0	45.8	0.0	53.3	22.2	0.0	55.1	30.1	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	D		E	D		D	С		E	С	
Approach Vol, veh/h		112	А		244	А		971	А		1000	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		54.6			57.4			25.6			31.8	
Approach LOS		D			E			С			С	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	11.4	74.0	17.6	14.2	14.8	70.7	11.2	20.6				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	70.0	15.0	25.0	21.0	70.0	15.0	25.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	6.2	43.8	12.6	4.2	9.0	52.5	6.8	6.4				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	13.4	0.1	0.1	0.1	11.2	0.0	0.3				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			33.0									
HCM 6th LOS			С									

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, WBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement E	BL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		đ	1		4		3	41		5	**	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	85	7	547	12	7	5	379	1074	16	9	1303	119	
Future Volume (veh/h)	85	7	547	12	7	5	379	1074	16	9	1303	119	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adi(A pbT) 0	.99	-	1.00	0.99		1.00	1.00	-	0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus. Adi 1	.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No		
Adi Sat Flow, veh/h/ln 16	678	1870	1870	1722	1870	1870	1841	1841	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adi Flow Rate, veh/h	89	7	0	12	7	0	395	1119	17	9	1357	0	
Peak Hour Factor 0	.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	
Percent Heavy Veh. %	15	2	2	12	2	2	4	4	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	182	9		137	69	0	438	2767	42	35	1974		
Arrive On Green 0	.09	0.09	0.00	0.09	0.09	0.00	0.25	0.79	0.76	0.02	0.56	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h 13	352	106	1585	956	771	0	1753	3524	54	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	96	0	0	19	0	0	395	555	581	9	1357	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s) veh/h/ln14	458	0	1585	1727	0	0	1753	1749	1829	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve( $q$ , $s$ ), $s$	61	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	24.8	11.3	11 4	0.6	31.2	0.0	
Cvcle Q Clear(q, c) s	72	0.0	0.0	11	0.0	0.0	24.8	11.3	11.4	0.6	31.2	0.0	
Prop In Lane $0$	93	0.0	1 00	0.63	0.0	0.00	1 00	11.0	0.03	1 00	01.2	1 00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h 1	191	0	1.00	206	0	0.00	438	1373	1436	35	1974		
V/C Ratio(X) 0	.50	0.00		0.09	0.00	0.00	0.90	0.40	0.40	0.26	0.69		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	265	0		503	0.00	0.00	1097	1373	1436	173	2287		
HCM Platoon Ratio 1	.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I) 1	.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh 5	0.2	0.0	0.0	47.5	0.0	0.0	41.2	3.8	3.9	54.8	18.1	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	2.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	2.9	0.7	0.7	1.4	1.6	0.0	
Initial Q Delav(d3).s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%).veh/In	2.8	0.0	0.0	0.5	0.0	0.0	10.7	3.0	3.2	0.3	12.2	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay, s	s/veh		5.0					5.0		2.0		5.0	
LnGrp Delav(d).s/veh 5	2.3	0.0	0.0	47.7	0.0	0.0	44.1	4.5	4.5	56.2	19.8	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	D	A		D	A	A	D	A	A	E	В		
Approach Vol. veh/h		96	А		19			1531			1366	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		52.3			47.7			14.7			20.0		
Approach LOS		D			D			В			C		
T' A ' D		-			_						Ŭ		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	6.2	93.1		14.1	32.3	67.0		14.1					
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	5.0	7.0		5.0	5.0	7.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gmat	(Ø, <b>G</b>	70.0		15.0	70.0	70.0		31.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+l1	12,6s	13.4		9.2	26.8	33.2		3.1					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	27.8		0.2	0.6	26.8		0.1					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			18.5										
HCM 6th LOS			В										

#### Notes

Unsignalized Delay for [EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		र्भ	1		4.		5	<b>4</b> 5		5	**	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	47	5	99	202	9	20	197	1404	142	43	1798	101	
Future Volume (veh/h)	47	5	99	202	9	20	197	1404	142	43	1798	101	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A pbT)	1.00		0.98	0.98		0.98	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approac	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1752	1604	1870	1604	1841	1841	1870	1841	1870	1856	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	49	5	12	213	9	18	207	1478	145	45	1893	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	10	20	2	20	4	4	2	4	2	3	
Cap, veh/h	288	27	235	210	7	14	236	2318	225	69	2228		
Arrive On Green	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.15	0.27	1.00	1.00	0.04	0.63	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1510	169	1457	1028	43	87	1753	3211	312	1753	3554	1572	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	54	0	12	240	0	0	207	799	824	45	1893	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/lr	า1679	0	1457	1158	0	0	1753	1749	1774	1753	1777	1572	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	1.1	20.7	0.0	0.0	17.5	0.0	0.0	3.9	65.9	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	4.3	0.0	1.1	25.0	0.0	0.0	17.5	0.0	0.0	3.9	65.9	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.91		1.00	0.89		0.07	1.00		0.18	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	315	0	235	231	0	0	236	1262	1281	69	2228		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.17	0.00	0.05	1.04	0.00	0.00	0.88	0.63	0.64	0.65	0.85		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	315	0	235	231	0	0	373	1262	1281	294	2228		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.54	0.54	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/vel	n 56.3	0.0	55.0	69.2	0.0	0.0	55.5	0.0	0.0	73.4	23.1	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	0.3	0.0	0.1	70.2	0.0	0.0	11.5	2.4	2.5	3.4	2.4	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	n 0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	n/ln1.9	0.0	0.4	13.8	0.0	0.0	7.5	0.8	0.9	1.8	26.5	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh	0.0		100 4	0.0	0.0	07.0	0.4	0.5	70.0	05.5	0.0	
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	56.6	0.0	55.1	139.4	0.0	0.0	67.0	2.4	2.5	/6.8	25.5	0.0	
	E	A	E	F	A	А	E	A	А	E	1000	•	
Approach Vol, veh/h		66			240			1830			1938	A	
Approach Delay, s/veh		50.3			139.4			9.8			20.7		
Approach LOS		E			F			A			C		
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	, \$0.1	115.9		29.0	24.8	101.2		29.0					
Change Period (Y+Rc),	s 5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gm	a25,6	90.0		24.0	32.0	83.0		24.0					
Max Q Clear Time (g_c	+115),9s	2.0		6.3	19.5	67.9		27.0					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	48.4		0.2	0.3	13.9		0.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			26.2										
HCM 6th LOS			С										

User approved pedestrian interval to be less than phase max green.

Unsignalized Delay for [SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

#### Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh	0.4							
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT		
Lane Configurations	٦	7	- 11	7	٦	<b>^</b>		
Traffic Vol, veh/h	20	5	1851	30	10	2049		
Future Vol, veh/h	20	5	1851	30	10	2049		
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	3	0	7	7	0		
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free		
RT Channelized	-	Stop	-	Yield	-	None		
Storage Length	0	200	-	450	450	-		
Veh in Median Storage	e, # 2	-	0	-	-	0		
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0		
Peak Hour Factor	97	97	97	97	97	97		
Heavy Vehicles, %	15	2	4	5	25	2		
Mvmt Flow	21	5	1908	31	10	2112		

Major/Minor	Minor1	Ν	/lajor1	Ν	/lajor2			
Conflicting Flow All	2991	964	0	0	1915	0		
Stage 1	1915	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	1076	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy	7.1	6.94	-	-	4.6	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Follow-up Hdwy	3.65	3.32	-	-	2.45	-		
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 9	255	-	-	228	-		
Stage 1	87	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	262	-	-	-	-	-		
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-		
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	~ ~ 9	253	-	-	226	-		
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	- 76	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 1	86	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	250	-	-	-	-	-		
Approach	WB		NB		SB			
HCM Control Delay, s	59.2		0		0.1			
HCM LOS	F		-					
Minor Lane/Maior My	mt	NBT	NBRW	/BLn1W	/BLn2	SBL	SBT	
Capacity (veh/h)		-	-	76	253	226	-	
HCM Lane V/C Ratio		-	-	0.271	0.02	0.046	-	
HCM Control Delay (s	5)	-	-	69.1	19.5	21.7	-	
HCM Lane LOS	,	-	-	F	С	С	-	
HCM 95th %tile Q(vel	h)	-	-	1	0.1	0.1	-	
Notes								
~: Volume exceeds ca	apacity	\$: De	lay exce	eds 30	0s	+: Comp	outation Not Defined	*: All major volume in platoon

	٠	-	$\mathbf{\hat{r}}$	4	+	*	1	Ť	۲	1	ŧ	~
Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		र्स	1	7	ĥ		7	<b>^</b>	1	7	<b>^</b>	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	82	11	94	85	22	72	119	1717	74	55	1921	73
Future Volume (veh/h)	82	11	94	85	22	72	119	1717	74	55	1921	73
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.98		1.00	0.99		0.96	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1574	1693	1870	1870	1870	1870	1796	1856	1856	1870	1870	1722
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	85	11	0	88	23	7	123	1770	0	57	1980	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Percent Heavy Veh, %	22	14	2	2	2	2	7	3	3	2	2	12
Cap, veh/h	150	14		221	150	46	154	2677		96	2568	
Arrive On Green	0.11	0.11	0.00	0.11	0.11	0.10	0.09	0.76	0.00	0.11	1.00	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	963	125	1585	1386	1362	415	1711	3526	1572	1781	3554	1459
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	96	0	0	88	0	30	123	1770	0	57	1980	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1088	0	1585	1386	0	1777	1711	1763	1572	1781	1777	1459
Q Serve(g s), s	11.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.4	10.9	37.6	0.0	4.7	0.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g c), s	13.9	0.0	0.0	7.8	0.0	2.4	10.9	37.6	0.0	4.7	0.0	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.89		1.00	1.00		0.23	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	163	0		221	0	195	154	2677		96	2568	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.59	0.00		0.40	0.00	0.15	0.80	0.66		0.60	0.77	
Avail Cap(c a), veh/h	188	0		248	0	229	287	2677		126	2568	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	0.21	0.21	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	68.8	0.0	0.0	64.9	0.0	62.6	69.1	9.0	0.0	67.6	0.0	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	3.6	0.0	0.0	1.2	0.0	0.4	0.8	0.3	0.0	2.2	2.3	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	3.9	0.0	0.0	3.4	0.0	1.1	4.8	12.6	0.0	2.1	0.8	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	72.4	0.0	0.0	66.1	0.0	62.9	69.9	9.3	0.0	69.8	2.3	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	А		E	А	E	E	А		E	А	
Approach Vol, veh/h		96	А		118			1893	А		2037	А
Approach Delay, s/veh		72.4			65.3			13.2			4.2	
Approach LOS		Е			Е			В			А	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phys Duration (G+Y+Rc) s	12.3	121 7		21.0	18.0	116.0		21.0				
Change Period (Y+Rc) s	5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax) s	10.0	110.0		19.0	25.0	95.0		19.0				
Max O Clear Time $(q, c+11)$ s	6.7	39.6		15.0	12.0	2.0		9.8				
Green Ext Time (n_c) s	0.0	48.5		0.1	0.1	68.4		0.2				
	0.0	-0.0		0.1	0.1	00.4		0.2				
Intersection Summary			14.0									
HUM 6th Utri Delay			11.6									
HUM 6th LUS			В									

User approved pedestrian interval to be less than phase max green.

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	ર્સ	77		4.		ካካ	45		3	44	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h) 226	14	263	10	10	17	465	1716	21	90	1766	241
Future Volume (veh/h) 226	14	263	10	10	17	465	1716	21	90	1766	241
Initial Q (Qb), veh 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A pbT) 1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach	No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln 1796	1737	1811	1870	1870	1870	1841	1856	1870	1856	1870	1870
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h 238	15	277	11	11	7	489	1806	22	95	1859	0
Peak Hour Factor 0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, % 7	11	6	2	2	2	4	3	2	3	2	2
Cap, veh/h 246	14	1367	18	17	5	549	1948	24	120	1609	
Arrive On Green 0.34	0.34	0.35	0.34	0.34	0.33	0.16	0.55	0.54	0.07	0.45	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h 643	41	2697	0	48	15	3401	3567	43	1767	3554	1585
Grp Volume(v), veh/h 253	0	277	29	0	0	489	891	937	95	1859	0
Grp Sat Flow(s) veh/h/ln 684	0	1349	64	Ő	0	1700	1763	1848	1767	1777	1585
Q Serve(g s), s 0.0	0.0	15.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	38.0	125.0	125.8	14.3	122.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear( $\alpha$ c) s 92.0	0.0	15.2	92.0	0.0	0.0	38.0	125.0	125.8	14.3	122.0	0.0
Prop In Lane 0.94	0.0	1.00	0.38	5.0	0.24	1.00	0.0	0.02	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h 259	0	1367	40	0	0	549	963	1009	120	1609	
V/C Ratio(X) 0.98	0.00	0.20	0.72	0.00	0.00	0.89	0.93	0.93	0.79	1.16	
Avail Cap(c a), veh/h 259	0	1367	40	0	0	606	963	1009	144	1609	
HCM Platoon Ratio 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I) 1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d) s/yeh 92.3	0.0	36.6	74 1	0.0	0.0	110.7	56 1	56.3	123 7	73 7	0.0
Incr Delay (d2) s/yeb $48.6$	0.0	0.0	47.4	0.0	0.0	13.6	14.8	14 7	17.9	77.5	0.0
Initial Q Delav(d3) s/veh 0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%), veh/P1 8	0.0	5.3	1.9	0.0	0.0	18.0	59.1	62.4	7.3	72.6	0.0
Unsig, Movement Delay, s/vel	ייי ו	0.0	1.0	5.0	0.0	10.0	00.1	V2. (	1.0	12.0	0.0
LnGrp Delav(d) s/veh 140.9	. 0.0	36.6	121.5	0.0	0.0	124.3	70.9	71.0	141.6	151 2	0.0
LnGrp LOS F	A	D	5 F	A	A	5 F	F	F	F	F	0.0
Approach Vol. veh/h	530			29	, (		2317			1954	Δ
Approach Delay s/veh	86.4			121.5			82.2			150 7	A
Approach LOS	50.4 F			F			52.2 F			F	
Timer - Assigned Phs 1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), 22.3	151.2		96.0	47.5	126.0		96.0				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s 6.0	6.0		6.0	7.0	6.0		6.0				
Max Green Setting (Gma20).8	120.0		20.0	45.0	120.0		90.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+116,3	127.8		94.0	40.0	124.0		94.0				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s 0.0	0.0		0.0	0.5	0.0		0.0				
Intersection Summary											
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay		110.6									
HCM 6th LOS		F									
NI . 1											

User approved pedestrian interval to be less than phase max green.

Unsignalized Delay for [SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

#### Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh	438.8						
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	
Lane Configurations	٦	7	Þ		٦	•	
Traffic Vol, veh/h	265	45	956	134	104	1101	
Future Vol, veh/h	265	45	956	134	104	1101	
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free	
RT Channelized	-	None	-	None	-	None	
Storage Length	0	100	-	-	100	-	
Veh in Median Storage	e, # 0	-	0	-	-	0	
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0	
Peak Hour Factor	95	95	95	95	95	95	
Heavy Vehicles, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	
Mvmt Flow	279	47	1006	141	109	1159	

Major/Minor	Minor1	Ν	Maior1	Ma	aior2			
Conflicting Flow All	2454	1077	0	0 1	147	0		
Stage 1	1077	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	1377	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy	6 42	6 22	-	- 4	4 12	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	5 42		-	-		-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	5.42	-	-	-	-	-		
Follow-up Hdwy	3.518	3.318	-	- 2	.218	-		
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 34	266	-	-	609	-		
Stage 1	327		-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	~ 234	-	-	-	-	-		
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-		
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 28	266	-	-	609	-		
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	· ~ 28	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 1	327	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	~ 192	-	-	-	-	-		
Ammanak					00			
Approach	VVB		NB		SB			
HCM Control Delay, s	\$ 3683		0		1.1			
HCM LOS	F							
Minor Lane/Major Mv	mt	NBT	NBRW	BLn1WB	3Ln2	SBL	SBT	
Capacity (veh/h)		-	-	28	266	609	-	
HCM Lane V/C Ratio		-	- 9	.962 0.	.178	0.18	-	
HCM Control Delay (s	5)	-	<b>\$</b> 43	04.8	21.4	12.2	-	
HCM Lane LOS	,	-	-	F	С	В	-	
HCM 95th %tile Q(vel	n)	-	-	34.4	0.6	0.7	-	
Notes								
~: Volume exceeds c	anacity	\$: De	lav exce	eds 300	s	+: Comr	outation Not Defined	*: All major volume in platoon

#### Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh	0.4						
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	
Lane Configurations		7	1	7		•	
Traffic Vol, veh/h	0	45	1045	119	0	1366	
Future Vol, veh/h	0	45	1045	119	0	1366	
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free	
RT Channelized	-	None	-	None	-	None	
Storage Length	-	0	-	100	-	-	
Veh in Median Storage,	,# 0	-	0	-	-	0	
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0	
Peak Hour Factor	95	95	95	95	95	95	
Heavy Vehicles, %	2	2	2	2	2	2	
Mvmt Flow	0	47	1100	125	0	1438	

Major/Minor	Minor1	N	lajor1	Ma	ijor2		
Conflicting Flow All	-	1100	0	0	-	-	
Stage 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Critical Hdwy	-	6.22	-	-	-	-	
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Follow-up Hdwy	-	3.318	-	-	-	-	
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	0	258	-	-	0	-	
Stage 1	0	-	-	-	0	-	
Stage 2	0	-	-	-	0	-	
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-	
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	-	258	-	-	-	-	
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Stage 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Approach	WB		NB		SB		
HCM Control Delay, s	22.1		0		0		

HCM LOS С

Minor Lane/Major Mvmt	NBT	NBRWBLn1	SBT
Capacity (veh/h)	-	- 258	-
HCM Lane V/C Ratio	-	- 0.184	-
HCM Control Delay (s)	-	- 22.1	-
HCM Lane LOS	-	- C	-
HCM 95th %tile Q(veh)	-	- 0.7	-

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	7	Þ		7	1	1	7	1	1	7	1	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	60	55	177	145	57	123	209	992	220	128	974	63
Future Volume (veh/h)	60	55	177	145	57	123	209	992	220	128	974	63
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1841	1870	1870	1870	1811	1841	1752	1870	1870	1841
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	63	58	0	153	60	0	220	1044	0	135	1025	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	4	2	2	2	6	4	10	2	2	4
Cap, veh/h	93	159		189	260		265	1109		157	1005	
Arrive On Green	0.05	0.09	0.00	0.11	0.14	0.00	0.15	0.60	0.00	0.09	0.54	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	63	58	0	153	60	0	220	1044	0	135	1025	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1781	1870	0	1781	1870	1585	1725	1841	1485	1781	1870	1560
Q Serve(g_s), s	4.7	4.0	0.0	11.4	3.9	0.0	16.8	70.7	0.0	10.2	73.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	4.7	4.0	0.0	11.4	3.9	0.0	16.8	70.7	0.0	10.2	73.0	0.0
Prop In Lane	1.00		0.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	93	159		189	260		265	1109		157	1005	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.67	0.36		0.81	0.23		0.83	0.94		0.86	1.02	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	210	358		210	358		292	1109		157	1005	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	63.2	58.7	0.0	59.4	52.1	0.0	55.8	24.8	0.0	61.1	31.4	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	3.1	1.4	0.0	17.0	0.4	0.0	15.1	15.4	0.0	33.5	33.5	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	2.2	2.0	0.0	6.1	1.9	0.0	8.4	33.9	0.0	6.1	41.0	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	66.4	60.1	0.0	76.4	52.5	0.0	70.9	40.2	0.0	94.6	65.0	0.0
LnGrp LOS	E	E		E	D		E	D		F	F	
Approach Vol, veh/h		121	А		213	А		1264	А		1160	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		63.3			69.7			45.5			68.4	
Approach LOS		Е			Е			D			Е	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	16.0	85.9	18.4	15.6	24.9	77.0	11.1	22.9				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	70.0	15.0	25.0	21.0	70.0	15.0	25.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	12.2	72.7	13.4	6.0	18.8	75.0	6.7	5.9				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.2				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			57.8									
HCM 6th LOS			E									

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, WBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		સ	1		4		5	15		7	<b>^</b>	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	167	5	620	12	5	9	598	1645	9	9	1338	163	
Future Volume (veh/h)	167	5	620	12	5	9	598	1645	9	9	1338	163	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.99		1.00	1.00		0.99	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approach	ו	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1678	1870	1870	1722	1870	1870	1841	1841	1870	1870	1870	1870	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	174	5	0	12	5	1	623	1714	9	9	1394	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	15	2	2	12	2	2	4	4	2	2	2	2	
Cap, veh/h	186	4		152	59	10	651	2876	15	30	1606		
Arrive On Green	0.10	0.10	0.00	0.10	0.10	0.09	0.37	0.81	0.79	0.02	0.45	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1399	40	1585	1131	581	101	1753	3567	19	1781	3554	1585	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	179	0	0	18	0	0	623	840	883	9	1394	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1440	0	1585	1813	0	0	1753	1749	1837	1781	1777	1585	
Q Serve(g_s), s	14.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	54.9	28.3	28.4	0.8	56.0	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	16.0	0.0	0.0	1.4	0.0	0.0	54.9	28.3	28.4	0.8	56.0	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.97		1.00	0.67		0.06	1.00		0.01	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	190	0		221	0	0	651	1410	1481	30	1606		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.94	0.00		0.08	0.00	0.00	0.96	0.60	0.60	0.30	0.87		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	190	0		375	0	0	787	1410	1481	124	1639		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	72.5	0.0	0.0	64.6	0.0	0.0	48.5	5.7	5.7	76.9	39.1	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	48.2	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	19.2	1.5	1.5	2.1	6.2	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/	/In9.9	0.0	0.0	0.7	0.0	0.0	27.0	9.0	9.4	0.4	25.2	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay,	s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh 1	20.6	0.0	0.0	64.7	0.0	0.0	67.7	7.2	7.2	79.0	45.4	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	F	А		E	А	Α	E	А	Α	E	D		
Approach Vol, veh/h		179	А		18			2346			1403	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		120.6			64.7			23.3			45.6		
Approach LOS		F			E			С			D		
Timer - Assianed Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc)	s6 6	131.6		20.0	62 7	75.5		20.0					
Change Period (Y+Rc)	s 5 0	7 0		5.0	5.0	7.0		5.0					
Max Green Setting (Gma	a100 @	70.0		15.0	70.0	70.0		31.0					
Max Q Clear Time (q. c+	112 8	30.4		18.0	56.9	58.0		3.4					
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	34.4		0.0	0.9	10.5		0.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			35.8										
HCM 6th LOS			D										

Unsignalized Delay for [EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.
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Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR	
Lane Configurations		đ,	1		4		5	41		3	44	1	
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	103	14	183	259	10	29	149	2147	153	39	1829	107	
Future Volume (veh/h)	103	14	183	259	10	29	149	2147	153	39	1829	107	
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	1.00		0.98	0.99		0.98	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Work Zone On Approac	h	No			No			No			No		
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1870	1870	1752	1604	1870	1604	1841	1841	1870	1841	1870	1856	
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	108	15	22	273	11	28	157	2260	159	41	1925	0	
Peak Hour Factor	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	
Percent Heavy Veh, %	2	2	10	20	2	20	4	4	2	4	2	3	
Cap, veh/h	279	33	235	157	5	12	187	2400	166	64	2326		
Arrive On Green	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.15	0.21	1.00	1.00	0.04	0.65	0.00	
Sat Flow, veh/h	1459	203	1457	706	28	72	1753	3311	230	1753	3554	1572	
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	123	0	22	312	0	0	157	1178	1241	41	1925	0	
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/lr	1662	0	1457	807	0	0	1753	1749	1792	1753	1777	1572	
Q Serve(g_s), s	0.0	0.0	2.0	14.6	0.0	0.0	13.3	0.0	0.0	3.6	63.3	0.0	
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	10.4	0.0	2.0	25.0	0.0	0.0	13.3	0.0	0.0	3.6	63.3	0.0	
Prop In Lane	0.88		1.00	0.87		0.09	1.00		0.13	1.00		1.00	
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	312	0	235	174	0	0	187	1267	1299	64	2326		
V/C Ratio(X)	0.39	0.00	0.09	1.80	0.00	0.00	0.84	0.93	0.96	0.64	0.83		
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	312	0	235	174	0	0	373	1267	1299	294	2326		
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.29	0.00	
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	n 58.9	0.0	55.4	72.1	0.0	0.0	59.7	0.0	0.0	73.7	20.2	0.0	
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	0.8	0.0	0.2	380.1	0.0	0.0	7.3	13.3	16.3	1.9	1.1	0.0	
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh	/In4.5	0.0	0.8	25.4	0.0	0.0	5.6	4.7	5.9	1.6	24.6	0.0	
Unsig. Movement Delay	, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	59.7	0.0	55.5	452.1	0.0	0.0	67.0	13.3	16.3	75.6	21.2	0.0	
LnGrp LOS	Е	А	E	F	А	А	Е	В	В	E	С		
Approach Vol, veh/h		145			312			2576			1966	А	
Approach Delay, s/veh		59.1			452.1			18.0			22.4		
Approach LOS		Е			F			В			С		
Timer - Assigned Phy	1	2		4	5	6		8					
Phs Duration (C+V+Po)	s0 7	116.3		20.0	20.5	105.5		20.0					
Change Period (V+Po)	, <del>5</del> 9.7 ເວັດ	6.0		29.0	20.0	6.0		29.0					
Max Green Setting (Cm	3-0.0 a⊋⊊@	90.0		24.0	32.0	83.0		24.0					
Max Oreen Setting (GIII Max O Clear Time (g. o.	cazy,os ⊧I1A, Ce	2.0		12 A	15.2	65.3		24.0					
Green Ext Time (n. c) e	0.0	2.0 82.1		0.5	03	16.3		0.0					
	0.0	02.4		0.0	0.0	10.5		0.0					
Intersection Summary													
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			48.0										
HCM 6th LOS			D										

#### Notes

User approved pedestrian interval to be less than phase max green.

Unsignalized Delay for [SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

### Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh	1								
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT			
Lane Configurations	1	1	**	1	5	<b>^</b>			
Traffic Vol, veh/h	20	20	2411	20	10	2281			
Future Vol, veh/h	20	20	2411	20	10	2281			
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	3	0	7	7	0			
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free			
RT Channelized	-	Stop	-	Yield	-	None			
Storage Length	0	200	-	450	450	-			
Veh in Median Storage	e, # 2	-	0	-	-	0			
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0			
Peak Hour Factor	97	97	97	97	97	97			
Heavy Vehicles, %	15	2	4	5	25	2			
Mvmt Flow	21	21	2486	21	10	2352			

Major/Minor	Minor1	Ν	/lajor1	Ν	/lajor2			
Conflicting Flow All	3689	1253	0	0	2493	0		
Stage 1	2493	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	1196	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy	7.1	6.94	-	-	4.6	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	6.1	-	-	-	-	-		
Follow-up Hdwy	3.65	3.32	-	-	2.45	-		
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 3	163	-	-	126	-		
Stage 1	40	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	224	-	-	-	-	-		
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-		
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 3	161	-	-	125	-		
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	37	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 1	40	-	-	-	-	-		
Stage 2	206	-	-	-	-	-		
Approach	WB		NB		SB			
HCM Control Delay, s	109.3		0		0.2			
HCM LOS	F		•		•			
Minor Long/Major Mu	mt.	NDT		/DL p 1\A	101 00	CDI	ODT	
	ш	INDI				3DL 405	301	
Capacity (ven/n)		-	-	31	101	120	-	
HCIVI Lane V/C Ratio	.)	-	- 1	4070	0.120	0.082	-	
HCM Long LOS	5)	-	-	107.9	30.0	30.4	-	
HCM OF the 9/ tile O/ vol	-)	-	-				-	
	1)	-	-	1.9	0.4	0.3	-	
Notes								
~: Volume exceeds ca	apacity	\$: De	lay exce	eds 30	)0s	+: Comp	outation Not Defined	*: All major volume in platoon

	٠	-	$\mathbf{\hat{r}}$	4	+	*	1	Ť	۲	1	Ļ	~
Movement	EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations		र्स	1	7	ħ		7	<u></u>	1	7	<b>†</b> †	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h)	148	20	190	45	6	77	135	2216	83	74	2187	149
Future Volume (veh/h)	148	20	190	45	6	77	135	2216	83	74	2187	149
Initial Q (Qb), veh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A_pbT)	0.98		1.00	1.00		0.97	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach		No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln	1574	1693	1870	1870	1870	1870	1796	1856	1856	1870	1870	1722
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h	153	21	0	46	6	8	139	2285	0	76	2255	0
Peak Hour Factor	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Percent Heavy Veh, %	22	14	2	2	2	2	7	3	3	2	2	12
Cap, veh/h	181	19		259	92	122	170	2590		105	2466	
Arrive On Green	0.13	0.13	0.00	0.13	0.13	0.12	0.10	0.73	0.00	0.08	0.92	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h	1065	146	1585	1391	712	949	1711	3526	1572	1781	3554	1459
Grp Volume(v), veh/h	174	0	0	46	0	14	139	2285	0	76	2255	0
Grp Sat Flow(s),veh/h/ln	1211	0	1585	1391	0	1661	1711	1763	1572	1781	1777	1459
Q Serve(g_s), s	18.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.2	12.3	75.8	0.0	6.5	48.5	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(g_c), s	20.0	0.0	0.0	3.9	0.0	1.2	12.3	75.8	0.0	6.5	48.5	0.0
Prop In Lane	0.88		1.00	1.00		0.57	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h	200	0		259	0	214	170	2590		105	2466	
V/C Ratio(X)	0.87	0.00		0.18	0.00	0.07	0.82	0.88		0.72	0.91	
Avail Cap(c_a), veh/h	200	0		259	0	214	287	2590		126	2466	
HCM Platoon Ratio	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.33	1.33	1.33
Upstream Filter(I)	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.00	0.09	0.09	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh	69.0	0.0	0.0	60.5	0.0	59.5	68.4	15.5	0.0	70.2	3.7	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh	31.3	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.1	0.3	0.5	0.0	10.9	6.6	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/In	8.8	0.0	0.0	1.7	0.0	0.5	5.4	26.4	0.0	3.2	5.6	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/veh												
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh	100.3	0.0	0.0	60.8	0.0	59.7	68.7	16.0	0.0	81.1	10.3	0.0
LnGrp LOS	F	A		E	A	E	E	В		F	В	
Approach Vol, veh/h		174	А		60			2424	А		2331	A
Approach Delay, s/veh		100.3			60.5			19.0			12.6	
Approach LOS		F			E			В			В	
Timer - Assigned Phs	1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phs Duration (G+Y+Rc), s	13.1	117.9		24.0	19.4	111.6		24.0				
Change Period (Y+Rc), s	5.0	6.0		5.0	5.0	6.0		5.0				
Max Green Setting (Gmax), s	10.0	110.0		19.0	25.0	95.0		19.0				
Max Q Clear Time (g_c+I1), s	8.5	77.8		22.0	14.3	50.5		5.9				
Green Ext Time (p_c), s	0.0	30.4		0.0	0.1	41.0		0.1				
Intersection Summary												
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay			19.4									
HCM 6th LOS			В									

Notes

User approved pedestrian interval to be less than phase max green.

Unsignalized Delay for [NBR, EBR, SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

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Movement EBL	EBT	EBR	WBL	WBT	WBR	NBL	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT	SBR
Lane Configurations	ર્સ	77		4		ካካ	<b>4</b> 13		5	<b>^</b>	1
Traffic Volume (veh/h) 458	8	577	22	5	14	488	2048	24	82	1965	308
Future Volume (veh/h) 458	8	577	22	5	14	488	2048	24	82	1965	308
Initial Q (Qb), veh 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ped-Bike Adj(A pbT) 1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00
Parking Bus, Adj 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Work Zone On Approach	No			No			No			No	
Adj Sat Flow, veh/h/ln 1796	1737	1811	1870	1870	1870	1841	1856	1870	1856	1870	1870
Adj Flow Rate, veh/h 482	8	607	23	5	9	514	2156	24	86	2068	0
Peak Hour Factor 0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Percent Heavy Veh, % 7	11	6	2	2	2	4	3	2	3	2	2
Cap, veh/h 388	6	1377	21	6	2	571	1980	22	111	1596	
Arrive On Green 0.34	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.33	0.17	0.55	0.55	0.06	0.45	0.00
Sat Flow, veh/h 1069	18	2697	0	18	6	3401	3571	40	1767	3554	1585
Grp Volume(v), veh/h 490	0	607	37	0	0	514	1062	1118	86	2068	0
Grp Sat Flow(s).veh/h/ln1086	0	1349	24	0	0	1700	1763	1848	1767	1777	1585
Q Serve(g s), s 0.0	0.0	38.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.2	150.6	150.6	13.0	122.0	0.0
Cycle Q Clear(q c), s 92.0	0.0	38.6	92.0	0.0	0.0	40.2	150.6	150.6	13.0	122.0	0.0
Prop In Lane 0.98		1.00	0.62		0.24	1.00		0.02	1.00		1.00
Lane Grp Cap(c), veh/h 394	0	1377	30	0	0	571	977	1025	111	1596	
V/C Ratio(X) 1.24	0.00	0.44	1.25	0.00	0.00	0.90	1.09	1.09	0.78	1.30	
Avail Cap(c a), veh/h 394	0	1377	30	0	0	601	977	1025	143	1596	
HCM Platoon Ratio 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Upstream Filter(I) 1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uniform Delay (d), s/veh 92.9	0.0	42.0	111.2	0.0	0.0	110.8	60.5	60.5	125.4	74.8	0.0
Incr Delay (d2), s/veh 129.0	0.0	0.1	250.9	0.0	0.0	15.5	55.3	56.3	13.2	137.7	0.0
Initial Q Delay(d3),s/veh 0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
%ile BackOfQ(50%),veh/l#2.8	0.0	13.4	4.2	0.0	0.0	19.2	81.5	85.7	6.5	85.9	0.0
Unsig. Movement Delay, s/ve	h										
LnGrp Delay(d),s/veh 221.8	0.0	42.1	362.1	0.0	0.0	126.3	115.9	116.9	138.6	212.5	0.0
LnGrp LOS F	А	D	F	А	А	F	F	F	F	F	
Approach Vol, veh/h	1097			37			2694			2154	А
Approach Delay, s/veh	122.4			362.1			118.3			209.6	
Approach LOS	F			F			F			F	
Timer - Assigned Phs 1	2		4	5	6		8				
Phy Duration (C+V+Do) 91.0	154.6		0.90	10.6	126.0		0.90				
Change Period $(V_{\pm}D_{c}) = 6.0$	104.0 6.0		90.0 6.0	49.0	6.0		0.0 <del>0</del>				
Max Green Setting (Gmoth A	120.0		20.0	15.0	120.0		0.0 0.0				
Max O Clear Time (a. a. MAC	120.0		20.0 Q/ 0	43.0	120.0		90.0 Q/ 0				
Green Ext Time $(p_0) = 0.0$	0.0		94.U 0.0	42.2	0.0		94.U 0.0				
Green Ext nine $(p_0)$ , 5 0.0	0.0		0.0	0.4	0.0		0.0				
Intersection Summary											
HCM 6th Ctrl Delay		153.4									
HCM 6th LOS		F									
•• /											

Notes

User approved pedestrian interval to be less than phase max green.

Unsignalized Delay for [SBR] is excluded from calculations of the approach delay and intersection delay.

Honokowai Master Plan TIAR

#### Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh	2949.3							
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT		
Lane Configurations	٦	7	Þ		٦	1		
Traffic Vol, veh/h	372	68	1382	133	175	1121		
Future Vol, veh/h	372	68	1382	133	175	1121		
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free		
RT Channelized	-	None	-	None	-	None		
Storage Length	0	100	-	-	100	-		
Veh in Median Storag	e, # 0	-	0	-	-	0		
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0		
Peak Hour Factor	95	95	95	95	95	95		
Heavy Vehicles, %	2	2	2	2	2	2		
Mvmt Flow	392	72	1455	140	184	1180		

Major/Minor	Minor1	Ν	/lajor1	Major2				
Conflicting Flow All	3073	1525	0	0 1595	0			
Stage 1	1525	-	-		-			
Stage 2	1548	-	-		-			
Critical Hdwy	6.42	6.22	-	- 4.12	-			
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	5.42	-	-		-			
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	5.42	-	-		-			
Follow-up Hdwy	3.518	3.318	-	- 2.218	-			
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 13	145	-	- 411	-			
Stage 1	~ 198	-	-		-			
Stage 2	~ 193	-	-		-			
Platoon blocked, %			-	-	-			
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	~ 7	145	-	- 411	-			
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	~ 7	-	-		-			
Stage 1	~ 198	-	-		-			
Stage 2	~ 107	-	-		-			
Approach	WB		NB	SB				
HCM Control Delay\$\$	21782.9		0	2.8				
HCM LOS	F							
Minor Lane/Major My	mt	NRT	NRR\//RLr	1\//RI n2	SBI	SBT		
Canacity (yoh/h)				7 1/5		001		
HCM Lane V/C Patio		-	- 55 (	1 140	0 / / 8	-		
HCM Control Delay (s	•)	-	¢ 25755	2 51 Q	20.7	-		
HCM Lane LOS	)	-	ψ 20100	.Z J1.3 E E	20.1	-		
HCM 95th %tile O(vel	n)	-	-	ו ו 1 23	23	-		
	1)	-		2.5	2.5	-		
Notes								
~: Volume exceeds ca	apacity	\$: De	lay exceeds	300s	+: Comp	outation Not Defined	*: All major volume in platoon	

### Intersection

Int Delay, s/veh	1							
Movement	WBL	WBR	NBT	NBR	SBL	SBT		
Lane Configurations		1	•	1		•		
Traffic Vol, veh/h	0	68	1447	374	0	1493		
Future Vol, veh/h	0	68	1447	374	0	1493		
Conflicting Peds, #/hr	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Sign Control	Stop	Stop	Free	Free	Free	Free		
RT Channelized	-	None	-	None	-	None		
Storage Length	-	0	-	100	-	-		
Veh in Median Storage	, # 0	-	0	-	-	0		
Grade, %	0	-	0	-	-	0		
Peak Hour Factor	95	95	95	95	95	95		
Heavy Vehicles, %	2	2	2	2	2	2		
Mvmt Flow	0	72	1523	394	0	1572		

Major/Minor	Minor1	M	ajor1	Ma	ajor2	
Conflicting Flow All	-	1523	0	0	-	-
Stage 1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stage 2	-	-	-	-	-	-
Critical Hdwy	-	6.22	-	-	-	-
Critical Hdwy Stg 1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Critical Hdwy Stg 2	-	-	-	-	-	-
Follow-up Hdwy	-	3.318	-	-	-	-
Pot Cap-1 Maneuver	0	145	-	-	0	-
Stage 1	0	-	-	-	0	-
Stage 2	0	-	-	-	0	-
Platoon blocked, %			-	-		-
Mov Cap-1 Maneuver	-	145	-	-	-	-
Mov Cap-2 Maneuver	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stage 1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stage 2	-	-	-	-	-	-
Annroach	WB		NR		SB	
HCM Control Delay	51.0		0		0	
HCM LOS	51.9 F		0		0	
	1					

Minor Lane/Major Mvmt	NBT	NBRWBLn1	SBT	
Capacity (veh/h)	-	- 145	-	
HCM Lane V/C Ratio	-	- 0.494	-	
HCM Control Delay (s)	-	- 51.9	-	
HCM Lane LOS	-	- F	-	
HCM 95th %tile Q(veh)	-	- 2.3	-	



# **APPENDIX C: CUMULATIVE PROJECTS TRIP ASSIGNMENT**



### LEGEND



Study Intersections

Project Site



1P

Lane Configuration

Peak Hour Traffic Volumes

Peak Hour Traffic Volumes Cumulative Projects









	Major Street	Minor Street	Warrant Met
	Honoapiilani Hwy	Kakaalaneo Dr	Warrantemet
Number of Approach Lanes	3	2	NO
Traffic Volume (VPH) *	2,659	24	NO
* Note: Traffic Volume for Major Street	is Total Volume of Both	Approches.	
Traffic Volume for Minor Street	is the Volume of High Vo	olume Approach.	

# FEHRPEERS

Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy
Minor Street	Kakaalaneo Dr

### Turn Movement Volumes

	NB	SB	EB	WB
Left	0	7	0	15
Through	1,283	1,356	0	0
Right	13	0	0	9
Total	1,296	1,363	0	24

Project	Honokowai Master Plan TIAR
Scenario	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline
Peak Hour	4-hour Signal Warrant

### Major Street Direction



### Intersection Geometry

Number of Approach Lanes for Minor Street Total Approaches

	2
	3
- 12	

### Worst Case Delay for Minor Street

187.9
WB
24

Warrant 3A, Peak Hour					
	Peak Hour Delay on Minor Approach (vehicle-hours)	Peak Hour Volume on Minor Approach (vph)	Peak Hour Entering Volume Serviced (vph)		
Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	1.3	24	2,683		
Limiting Value	5	150	650		
Condition Satisfied?	Not Met	Not Met	Met		
Warrant Met		NO			

FEHRPEERS								
					Project	Honokowa	i Master Plan TIAR	
Major Street	Honoapiilar	ni Hwy			Scenario	Future (202	28) Plus Project Baseline	
Minor Street	Kakaalaneo	Dr				8-hour Sig	nal Warrant	
Turn Movemen	<u>t Volumes</u> NB	SB	EB	WB		<u>Major Stre</u>	et Direction	
Left	0	7	0	11		х	North/South	
Through	1,023	1,172	0	0			East/West	
Right	14	0	0	7			_	
Total	1,037	1,179	0	18				



	Major Street Minor Street		Warrant Mot	
	Honoapiilani Hwy	Kakaalaneo Dr		
Number of Approach Lanes	3	2	NO	
Traffic Volume (VPH) *	2,216	18	NO	
* Note: Traffic Volume for Major Street is Total Volume of Both Approches.				
Traffic Volume for Minor Street	is the Volume of High Vo	olume Approach.		

# FEHR & PEERS

Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy
Minor Street	Kakaalaneo Dr

### Turn Movement Volumes

	NB	SB	EB	WB
Left	0	7	0	11
Through	1,023	1,172	0	0
Right	14	0	0	7
Total	1,037	1,179	0	18

Project	Honokowai Master Plan TIAR
Scenario	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline
Peak Hour	8-hour Signal Warrant

### Major Street Direction



### Intersection Geometry

Number of Approach Lanes for Minor Street Total Approaches

2
3

### Worst Case Delay for Minor Street

187.9	
WB	
18	

Warrant 3A, Peak Hour				
	Peak Hour Delay on Minor Approach (vehicle-hours)	Peak Hour Volume on Minor Approach (vph)	Peak Hour Entering Volume Serviced (vph)	
Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	0.9	18	2,234	
Limiting Value	5	150	650	
Condition Satisfied?	Not Met	Not Met	Met	
Warrant Met		NO		

Feh	RY	PEE	RS					
					Project	Honokowa	ai Master Plan TIAR	
Major Street	or Street Honoapiilani Hwy				Scenario	Future (20	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	
Minor Street	North Proje	ct Driveway				4-hour Sig	nal Warrant	
Turn Movemen	<u>t Volumes</u> NB	SB	EB	WB	_	<u>Major Stre</u>	et Direction	
Left	0	152	0	333		х	North/South	
Through	1,230	1,079	0	0			East/West	
Right	129	0	0	60				
Total	1,359	1,231	0	394				



	Major Street Minor Street		Warrant Mot	
	Honoapiilani Hwy	North Project Driveway		
Number of Approach Lanes	es 1 2		VEC	
Traffic Volume (VPH) *	2,590	394	<u>1E3</u>	
* Note: Traffic Volume for Major Street is Total Volume of Both Approches.				
Traffic Volume for Minor Street is the Volume of High Volume Approach.				

# FEHRPEERS

Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy
Minor Street	North Project Driveway

### Turn Movement Volumes

	NB	SB	EB	WB
Left	0	152	0	333
Through	1,230	1,079	0	0
Right	129	0	0	60
Total	1,359	1,231	0	394

Project	Honokowai Master Plan TIAR			
Scenario	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline			
Peak Hour	4-hour Signal Warrant			

### Major Street Direction



### Intersection Geometry

Number of Approach Lanes for Minor Street Total Approaches

2
3

### Worst Case Delay for Minor Street

4000	
WB	
394	

Warrant 3A, Peak Hour				
	Peak Hour Delay on Minor Approach (vehicle-hours)	Peak Hour Volume on Minor Approach (vph)	Peak Hour Entering Volume Serviced (vph)	
Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	437.2	394	2,983	
Limiting Value	5	150	650	
Condition Satisfied?	Met	Met	Met	
Warrant Met		YES		

Feh	Rヤ	Pee	RS				
					Project	Honokowa	i Master Plan TIAR
Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy			Scenario	Future (202	28) Plus Project Baseline	
Minor Street	North Project Driveway				8-hour Signal Warrant		
Turn Movemen	<u>t Volumes</u> NB	SB	EB	WB	_	Major Stree	et Direction
Left	0	118	0	274		х	North/South
Through	1,003	986	0	0			East/West
Right	119	0	0	49			
Total	1,122	1,104	0	323			

and the second second

1



	Major Street	Minor Street	Warrant Mot		
	Honoapiilani Hwy	North Project Driveway			
Number of Approach Lanes	es 1 2		VEC		
Traffic Volume (VPH) *	2,225	323	<u>1E5</u>		
* Note: Traffic Volume for Major Street is Total Volume of Both Approches.					
Traffic Volume for Minor Street is the Volume of High Volume Approach.					

# FEHR PEERS

Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy
Minor Street	North Project Driveway

### Turn Movement Volumes

	NB	SB	EB	WB
Left	0	118	0	274
Through	1,003	986	0	0
Right	119	0	0	49
Total	1,122	1,104	0	323

Project	Honokowai Master Plan TIAR		
Scenario	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline		
Peak Hour	8-hour Signal Warrant		

### Major Street Direction



### Intersection Geometry

Number of Approach Lanes for Minor Street Total Approaches

2	
3	

### Worst Case Delay for Minor Street

4000	
WB	
323	

Warrant 3A, Peak Hour				
	Peak Hour Delay on Minor Approach (vehicle-hours)	Peak Hour Volume on Minor Approach (vph)	Peak Hour Entering Volume Serviced (vph)	
Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	358.6	323	2,548	
Limiting Value	5	150	650	
Condition Satisfied?	Met	Met	Met	
Warrant Met		YES		

Feh	RY	PEE	RS				
					Project	Honokowa	ai Master Plan TIAR
Major Street	Honoapiilar	ni Hwy			Scenario	Future (20	28) Plus Project Baseline
Minor Street	South Proje	ct Driveway				4-hour Sig	nal Warrant
Turn Movemen	<u>t Volumes</u> NB	SB	EB	WB	_	<u>Major Stre</u>	et Direction
Left	0	0	0	0		х	North/South
Through	1,299	1,412	0	0			East/West
Right	298	0	0	60			
Total	1,597	1,412	0	60			



	Major Street Minor Str		Warrant Mot	
	Honoapiilani Hwy	South Project Driveway		
Number of Approach Lanes	1	1 NO		
Traffic Volume (VPH) *	3,009	60	NO	
* Note: Traffic Volume for Major Street is Total Volume of Both Approches.				
Traffic Volume for Minor Street is the Volume of High Volume Approach.				

# FEHRPEERS

Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy
Minor Street	South Project Driveway

### Turn Movement Volumes

	NB	SB	EB	WB
Left	0	0	0	0
Through	1,299	1,412	0	0
Right	298	0	0	60
Total	1,597	1,412	0	60

Project	Honokowai Master Plan TIAR		
Scenario	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline		
Peak Hour	4-hour Signal Warrant		

### Major Street Direction



### Intersection Geometry

Number of Approach Lanes for Minor Street Total Approaches

1
3

### Worst Case Delay for Minor Street

51.9
WB
60

Warrant 3A, Peak Hour				
	Peak Hour Delay on Minor Approach (vehicle-hours)	Peak Hour Volume on Minor Approach (vph)	Peak Hour Entering Volume Serviced (vph)	
Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	0.9	60	3,069	
Limiting Value	4	100	650	
Condition Satisfied?	Not Met	Not Met	Met	
Warrant Met		NO		

FEHRPEERS							
					Project	Honokowa	ai Master Plan TIAR
Major Street	Honoapiilar	ni Hwy			Scenario	Future (20	28) Plus Project Baseline
Minor Street	South Project Driveway				8-hour Signal Warrant		
Turn Movemen	<u>t Volumes</u> NB	SB	EB	WB		<u>Major Stre</u>	et Direction
Left	0	0	0	0		х	North/South
Through	1,073	1,260	0	0			East/West
Right	198	0	0	49			
Total	1,270	1,260	0	49	_		



	Major Street	or Street Minor Street M		
	Honoapiilani Hwy	South Project Driveway		
Number of Approach Lanes	1	1	NO	
Traffic Volume (VPH) *	2,530	49	NO	
* Note: Traffic Volume for Major Street is Total Volume of Both Approches.				
Traffic Volume for Minor Street is the Volume of High Volume Approach.				

# FEHR & PEERS

Major Street	Honoapiilani Hwy
Minor Street	South Project Driveway

### Turn Movement Volumes

	NB	SB	EB	WB
Left	0	0	0	0
Through	1,073	1,260	0	0
Right	198	0	0	49
Total	1,270	1,260	0	49

Project	Honokowai Master Plan TIAR		
Scenario	Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline		
Peak Hour	8-hour Signal Warrant		

### Major Street Direction



### Intersection Geometry

Number of Approach Lanes for Minor Street Total Approaches

1
3

### Worst Case Delay for Minor Street

51.9	
WB	
49	

Warrant 3A, Peak Hour				
	Peak Hour Delay on Minor Approach (vehicle-hours)	Peak Hour Volume on Minor Approach (vph)	Peak Hour Entering Volume Serviced (vph)	
Future (2028) Plus Project Baseline	0.7	49	2,578	
Limiting Value	4	100	650	
Condition Satisfied?	Not Met	Not Met	Met	
Warrant Met	NO			

# Appendix F Preliminary Infrastructure Analysis Report (Revised November 2021)

### PRELIMINARY INFRASTRUCTURE ANALYSIS REPORT

FOR

### DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN

Honokowai, Maui, Hawaii

T.M.K.s: (2) 4-4-001:015 and (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 & 038

**Prepared for:** 

Planning Consultants Hawaii, LLC 2331 W. Main Street Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793



Prepared by:



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April 2021 Revised September 2021 Revised November 2021

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# PRELIMINARY INFRASTRUCTURE ANALYSIS REPORT FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN T.M.K.s: (2) 4-4-001:015 and (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 & 038

### 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) manages the Hawaiian Home Lands trust to develop and deliver land to native Hawaiians.

The DHHL's Honokowai parcels are identified as T.M.K.: (2) 4-4-001:015 and T.M.K.: (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 and 038 encompassing a total area of approximately 800 acres. The project site is primarily undeveloped with the Department of Water Supply's (DWS) Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant and reservoir located at the northeastern end of the property. The DWS 2.0 million-gallon Honokowai tank is also located on the property. The DHHL lands are located immediately to the east of Honoapiilani Highway and approximately one-half mile to the south of the Kapalua West Maui Airport (see Exhibit 2).

The master planning process will assist with the development of a subsistence agricultural homestead community for its beneficiaries. The process includes a thorough analysis of site conditions, cultural resources, assessment of infrastructure capacity, and beneficiary and community outreach.

# 2.0 EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE

### 2.1 <u>ROADWAYS</u>

The major roadway in the vicinity of the DHHL lands is Honoapiilani Highway. It serves as the major arterial between Lahaina and Kapalua. In the vicinity of the project site, the Honoapiilani Highway is a two-way, two-lane north-south roadway. Three phases of the Honoapiilani Highway Realignment project, also known as the Lahaina Bypass Highway, (Phases 1A, 1B-1 and 1B-2) have been completed. The realignment begins south of the Launiupoko Wayside Park and terminates at Keawe Street where it intersects Honoapiilani Highway near the Lahaina Cannery Mall.

Adjacent roadways include Akahele Street to the north and Lower Honoapiilani Road to the south. The intersections of both roadways at Honoapiilani Highway are signalized. The western terminus of Akahele Street is Lower Honoapiilani Road and the eastern terminus is the Kapalua West Maui Airport. Lower Honoapiilani Road begins at Honoapiilani Highway immediately to the west of the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility (LWWTF) and its terminus is to the north at the Kapalua Resort. It serves the residential and commercial areas makai of Honoapiilani Highway.

There is an existing cane haul road parallel to and mauka of Honoapiilani Highway which traverses along the western boundary of the DHHL lands. Access to the cane haul road from the north is from Akahele Street and from a roadway on the northern side of the LWWTF. A well-graded dirt road starts from the cane haul road at the western boundary and traverses parallel to the northern boundary line and terminates at the eastern boundary adjacent to the DWS reservoir at the Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant (MWTP). This dirt road is the primary access to the MWTP.

### 2.2 DRAINAGE

Elevations on the site range from approximately 740 feet above mean sea along the eastern boundary of the site to approximately 40 feet above mean sea level at the western boundary, with an average slope of approximately 6.6%.

Honokowai Stream traverses through the DHHL lands in an east to west direction. An unnamed gulch traverses along the southern boundary of the DHHL properties and intersects Honokowai Stream near the southwestern corner. Approximately 30 percent of the northern section of the DHHL lands

sheet flows toward and onto Honoapiilani Highway and the southern 70 percent of the project site sheet flows into the unnamed Gulch and Honokowai Stream.

In the early 1990's, the County of Maui and the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Services, completed the Honokowai Channel project. It consisted of a sedimentation basin, spillway, concrete box culverts and concrete channel near the southwest corner of the DHHL lands. It crosses Honoapiilani Highway at the Honokowai Bridge and continues downstream in a concrete channel. A triple 11'-6" wide x 12'-7" high concrete box culvert was installed under Lower Honoapiilani Road, which connected to an existing concrete channel to the ocean. According to the Design Report, dated February 28, 1992, the concrete channel structure was designed to accommodate 7,972 cfs.

According to Panel Numbers 150003 0351F and 150003 0352E of the Flood Insurance Rate Map, prepared by the United States Federal Emergency Management Agency, with a FIRM Index date of November 4, 2015, the majority of the project site is situated in Flood Zone X, which represents areas outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain. The lower reaches of Honokowai Stream are in Flood Zones A and AEF (see Exhibits 4A to 4H). Flood Zone A represents a zone where no Base Flood Elevation (BFE) has been determined and Flood Zone AEF represents a floodway in the channel of a stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.

According to the "Soil Survey Database for Island of Maui, Hawaii (September 2014)," prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, the majority of the soils within the project site are classified as Lahaina silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes (LaB), Lahaina silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes, Kahana silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes (KbB) and Kahana silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes (KbC). A small portion of the land along Honokowai Stream, near the southwest corner of the property is classified as Ewa silty clay loam, 0 to 3 percent slope (EaA). A sliver of the

land along the lower southern boundary is classified as Molokai silty clay loam, 3 to 7 percent slopes (MuB) and Molokai silty clay loam, 7 to 15 percent slopes (MuC). Within Honokowai Stream and the unnamed gulch, the soils are classified as rough broken and stony land (rRS) and rock land (rRK).

Ewa silty clay loam, 0 to 3 percent slopes is characterized as having very slow runoff and no more than a slight erosion hazard. Lahaina silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes is characterized as having moderate permeability, slow runoff and a slight erosion hazard. Lahaina silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes is characterized as having medium runoff and a moderate erosion hazard. Molokai silty clay loam, 3 to 7 percent slopes is characterized as having slow to medium runoff and a slight to moderate erosion hazard. Molokai silty clay loam, 7 to 15 percent slopes is characterized as having medium runoff and a moderate erosion hazard. Kahana silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes and 7 to 15 percent slopes is characterized as having moderately rapid permeability, slow to medium runoff and a slight to moderate erosion hazard. Rough broken and stony land consists of very steep, stony gulches. Runoff is rapid and geologic erosion is active. Rock land is made up of areas where exposed rock covers 25 to 90 percent of the surface. The rock outcrops and very shallow soils are the main characteristics.

### 2.3 SEWER

The LWWTF collects and treats wastewater from Puamana to Kapalua. Its design capacity is 9.0 million gallons per day (mgd) and currently treats about 4.0 mgd of wastewater. Presently, it has the capacity to accommodate the wastewater generated from the development of the DHHL project.

The treated effluent from the LWWTF is of R-1 quality. Of the 4.0 mgd of treated wastewater, approximately 600,000 gallons per day (gpd) during the wet season and 2.0 mgd during the dry season of the R-1 water is transmitted to existing recycled water users. The R-1 water that is not recycled is disposed of through injection wells. Currently, there is approximately 2.0 mgd of R-1 water available.

The County has an existing wastewater transmission line easement along the northern side of Honokowai Stream. Within the easement area, there is a 20-inch transmission force main that can be used to deliver R-1 water to the Honokowai Reservoir and the DLNR Upper Reservoir site. The County is in the design stage of renovating these R-1 facilities to become the core storage and distribution components in its recycled water network.

### 2.4 <u>WATER</u>

The County of Maui currently operates the MWTF, located near the northeast corner of the DHHL properties at an elevation of approximately 650 feet. It is a surface water treatment plant and the County has an agreement to withdraw up to 5.0 mgd from the Honokohau/Honolua Ditch system. The MWTF has a design capacity of 3.2 mgd and is producing an average of 3.0 mgd.

There is a 16-inch waterline from the MWTF that feeds the 2.0 million-gallon DWS Honokowai Reservoir at an elevation of 250 feet. The uppermost service area from the DWS Honokowai Reservoir is the 150-foot elevation. A 20-inch waterline runs from the Honokowai reservoir to Honoapiilani Highway, where it reduces to a 16-inch waterline at Lower Honoapiilani Road.

An alternative non-potable water source is the R-1 treated wastewater from the LWWRF. Recycled wastewater treated to the R-1 level can be used for golf course irrigation, landscape irrigation and food crops. The LWWRF treatment process is constructed to treat 100 percent of its effluent to R-1 quality standards. In accordance with a 2011 Consent Agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), effluent that is discharged into the existing injection wells for disposal must meet R-1 quality. If the County experiences a treatment issue and is unable to produce R-1 quality water, users are contacted, and the water is diverted into the injection wells and reported to the EPA.

The County of Maui Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has an existing pipeline that connects to the County of Maui's Honokowai Reservoir at an elevation of approximately 300 feet above mean sea level. There is also

an existing pipeline from the Honokowai Reservoir to the Upper DLNR Reservoir (Field 140 Reservoir), which is located to the east of the DHHL lands.

The County's reuse system extends from the LWWRF to the DLNR Reservoir at an elevation of approximately 700 feet above mean sea level. The system was modified in 2002 to provide water to the Honokowai Reservoir as part of the 1999 Consent Decree between the EPA, Department of Health and the County of Maui. The R-1 pipeline is a ductile iron pipe and is located within an easement dedicated to the County by the State through Executive Order No. 3206. In the mid 2000's the large pump that conveyed water to the DLNR Reservoir was removed from the manifold as there were no R-1 users for water at this location and water was required in the Kaanapali area. It was determined that the pipeline was in good condition, however the gaskets at the pipe joints were questionable.

# 2.5 ELECTRIC

There are three existing 69-kV overhead utility distribution systems from the Maalaea Power Plant that service the West Maui area. There are overhead electrical lines on the east side of Honoapiilani Highway that crosses to the west side fronting the DHHL properties.

There are onsite overhead electrical lines that traverse through the project site.

# 3.0 ANTICIPATED INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

### 3.1 ROADWAYS

According to the State Department of Transportation (SDOT), monies have been identified for the next phase (Phase 1C) of the Lahaina Bypass Highway. Phase 1C covers the section between Keawe Street and the Kaanapali Connector. However, some in the West Maui community are advocating for the Highway realignment to the south. This will relocate the existing connection to Honoapiilani Highway further south to the Ukumehame area. The SDOT will make a final decision on the next phase of the Bypass Highway in the next few months.

Phase 1D of the Bypass Highway is the section between Puukolii Road, through DHHL lands and ending at the northern terminus at Honoapiilani Highway. However, this phase may not be constructed for many years. Due to the uncertainty of the timing of this section of the Bypass Highway, Phase 1D will not be considered in this report.

SDOT requires future intersections with Honoapiilani Highway be separated by at least a quarter mile. For master planning purposes, the SDOT concurs with the two access points shown on the master plan. Coordination for highway access should be done with the nearby Pulelehua project. Approval for the final roadway intersections at Honoapiilani Highway will need to be reviewed and approved by the SDOT Right-of-Way Branch. The SDOT will require a traffic impact analysis report to determine the improvements required at each intersection with Honoapiilani Highway to support the proposed project.

The Roadway Classification Table below outlines the County of Maui standards for various roadway classifications.

ROADWAY	RIGHT-OF-WAY	PAVEMENT	PAVEMENT
CLASSIFICATION	WIDTH (MIN.)	WIDTH (MIN.)	STRUCTURE*
Major Arterial	80 Ft.	56 Ft.	Class "A"
Major Collector	60 Ft.	44 Ft.	Class "A"
Minor Urban Street	48 Ft.	28 Ft.	Class "B"
Minor Rural Street	40 Ft.	22 Ft.	Class "C"

**ROADWAY CLASSIFICATION TABLE** 

\* The pavement structures listed below are the minimum. Modified pavement structures submitted by a licensed Soils Engineer will be considered.

Class "A" 2-1/2" asphalt concrete

- 5" asphalt treated base
- 8" subbase

Curbed median island Concrete curb & gutters Concrete sidewalks on both sides of street

- Class "B" 2-1/2" asphalt concrete 4" asphalt treated base 6" subbase Concrete curb & gutters Concrete sidewalks on both sides of street
- Class "C" 2" asphalt concrete 6" base course Grassed swales in shoulders

# 3.2 DRAINAGE

In accordance with Chapter 4, "Rules for the Design of Storm Drainage Facilities in the County of Maui", drainage areas greater than 100 acres and all streams, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS, formerly Soil Conservation Service) hydrograph method shall be used, with a recurrence interval of 100 years based on a 24-hour storm.

The drainage intent for the project is to limit the need for extensive grading as much as possible and to minimize the alteration of the existing drainage pattern. Development of the project will include the implementation of site-specific best management practices (BMPs) during construction to provide erosion control and minimize impacts to surrounding properties. BMPs may include, but are not limited to:

- 1. Prevention of cement products, oil, fuel, and other toxic substances from falling or leaching into the water.
- 2. Prompt and proper disposal of all loosened and excavated soil and debris material from drainage structure work.
- 3. Retention of ground cover until the latest possible date.
- 4. Stabilization of graded areas by sodding or planting as soon as possible.
- 5. Early construction of drainage features.

6. Minimize time of construction.

It is estimated that the existing runoff from a 100-year, 24-hour storm from the project site is 781 cfs, generating a volume of 9,601,148 cubic feet (220.4 acre-feet). Approximately 70 percent of the onsite runoff sheet flows into an unnamed gulch or Honokowai Stream. The unnamed gulch intersects Honokowai Stream within the DHHL property and runoff from both discharge into the Honokowai Basin. The runoff at the Honokowai Basin is stored and eventually overtops an existing spillway into a drainage channel which discharges into the ocean to the west of the DHHL properties.

After development of the proposed project, the runoff from the 100-year, 24-hour storm is estimated to be 1,452 cfs with a volume of 13,476,716 cubic feet (309.4 acre-feet), an increase of 671 cfs and 3,875,568 cubic feet (89 acre-feet). To maintain the existing drainage patterns, it is proposed that the area designated for homestead subsistence ag lots (1 to 2 acres) use grassed roadway and lot swales as the major drainage component. The roadway swales will traverse between lots and discharge into the unnamed gulch or Honokowai Stream, as it is presently doing (see Exhibits 15, 19 and 23).

The parcels designated for multi-family, parks, commercial and industrial development will be required to mitigate the increase in runoff from a 50-year, 1-hour storm within the designated project sites. Runoff in excess of this recurrence interval will be conveyed to the master drainage system provided along the common roadways.

# 3.3 <u>SEWER</u>

The County of Maui has recently completed a \$45 million upgrade to the LWWTF. The County is now in the process of renovating the Honokowai Reservoir to become a R-1 recycled water storage and distribution reservoir and upgrading its reuse pump station and force main to deliver water to the reservoir in order to expand its reuse network and customer base.

Presently, the LWWTF has capacity available to accommodate the wastewater generated from the DHHL project. Due to the terrain and drainageways on the DHHL lands, an onsite sewer lift station will be required to transport the wastewater generated from the DHHL project to the LWWTF.

DHHL should explore the option of using individual wastewater systems (IWS) for the 1 to 2-acre agricultural lots. Currently, the Department of Health regulations include a 50-lot maximum for the use of IWSs. If public benefit can be shown, a variance may be allowed. Lots with a minimum size of one acre can utilize an IWS, however, only one dwelling is allowed on the lot. The estimated cost for the installation of an IWS is \$15,000.

The DEM has \$13.5 million budgeted for improvements to its R-1 transmission system. Improvements include purchasing Maui Land and Pine's (MLP) 2 million-gallon mid-level reservoir located on TMK: (2) 4-4-002:019, which is located approximately in the middle of the DHHL lands (see Exhibit 8). The DEM anticipates installing a cover over the reservoir to minimize evaporation. The acquisition and improvements to the reservoir is estimated to be completed in the first half of 2020. Thereafter, R-1 water will be available to DHHL recycled water users makai of the 2 million-gallon reservoir.

The DEM plans on building a second pipeline to the 300 feet reservoir as part of its expansion project and it is being designed. The old line to the 300 feet elevation will be rehabilitated after the second line is constructed. The next phase will include the installation of a pump station at the 300 feet reservoir to send water to the 700 feet reservoir. A similar process with force mains will also be incorporated. The DEM would like to coordinate the easement requirements with DHHL to slightly widen the existing easements to accommodate the second pipelines. It would be preferable to build an access and maintenance roadway over the lines for maintenance access, demarcation of the location of the lines and avoiding accidental breakages due to grading or other construction.

The DEM intends to acquire the DLNR Upper Reservoir within 2 years. The reservoir is located on TMK: (2) 4-4-004:012, which is owned by the State and

the reservoir is maintained by the Department of Land and Natural Resources. The reservoir site is immediately mauka (east) of the DHHL properties. The reservoir is not lined and subject to loss of water through seepage.

Once the reservoir is acquired and upgraded, the R-1 water would be mixed with ditch water. Existing and future recycled water users will receive the mixed water through the existing R-1 pipelines and ditch system.

The County will fund and construct the system's regional infrastructure. DHHL will be required to develop the onsite infrastructure to provide service to its beneficiaries. DHHL will be responsible to operate and maintain its onsite wastewater system.

With population growth in West Maui, the increase in wastewater treatment will produce a corresponding increase in the R-1 water supply. In the future, the County may consider upsizing the R-1 transmission line from the LWWTF to the LDNR Upper Reservoir increase its capacity from 2 mgd to 9 mgd.

The DEM is interested in supplying R-1 water to the DHHL lands. Due to the proximity of the properties to the LWWTF and existing R-1 facilities, it would be more cost effective to provide R-1 water to DHHL. According to the DEM, there are other landowners interested in utilizing the County's R-1 water. Distribution of available R-1 water will be on a first come, first serve basis until there is no supply available.

Based on the information provided to DHHL from the Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM), the estimated irrigation demand in the Honokowai area is 4,900 gallons per acre per day. The three land use alternatives being considered range between 347 and 451 acres for subsistence agriculture. R-1 water can be used for irrigation purposes. The probable R-1 demand for the agricultural lots would be between 1.7 to 2.2 million gallons per day.

The current surplus could meet the higher range of the probable R-1 demand. However, R-1 water has high salinity that may limit the type of crops that could
be supported. An option is to blend the R-1 water with ditch water to reduce the salinity to improve the viability for agricultural purposes.

## 3.4 <u>WATER</u>

DHHL is working with the DWS to generate an intergovernmental agreement to use the existing Honokowai Well as a potable water source. The proposed project includes source, storage and transmission improvements from the Honokowai Well site to the MWTF site.

CWRM has established a sustainable yield of 6 million gallons a day for the Honokowai aquifer. A 700 gpm pump was installed in the well, which has an installed capacity of 1.0 mgd. Based on an operational schedule of 16 hours pumping over a 24-hour period, the maximum reliable capacity of the well is 448,000 gpd. Pumpage from the well will be within the Honokowai aquifer's sustainable yield.

The DWS is requesting a perpetual land use license for the continued operation and future expansion of the existing MWTP. Through negotiations with the DWS, a 200,000 gpd allocation of potable water will be provided to the DHHL. The DWS will provide a 5/8-inch water meter to each lot. Based on a water consumption of 600 gpd, the allocation could support approximately 330 single family units. The 200,000 gallon allocation is to be used for domestic purposes only. Irrigation demand will be provided by non-potable sources such as R-1 effluent and ditch water.

DHHL proposes improvements to the existing Honokowai Well site and the installation of approximately 8,000 feet of 12-inch transmission waterline to a proposed 100,000-gallon headbreaker tank near the MWTF. The outlet from the headbreaker tank will connect to the existing 16-inch transmission line near the existing 2-million-gallon finish water tank at the MWTF. The existing pump in the Honokowai Well will be replaced with a 700 gpm submersible pump. A new control building is being proposed at the well site, which will be graded to accommodate a potential 500,000-gallon storage tank. DHHL proposes the

source, storage and transmission improvements to support its operation as a potable water source to potentially service the Honokowai lands for future planned agricultural, residential and commercial purposes.

A Water Policy Plan was adopted by the Hawaiian Homes Commission on July 22, 2014. One of the relevant policies is to expressly determine and plan for future water needs and actively participate in broader water management, use and protection efforts in Hawaii in order to secure water.

A State Water Projects Plan was adopted by CWRM in May 2017. It identifies DHHL water needs and calculates potable and non-potable water demands based on DHHL plans. The projected long-term potable water demand (2026 and beyond) for the Honokowai lands is 617,900 gpd. It is proposed that potable water for DHHL be provided by the DWS system.

See Section 3.3 SEWER for possible use of R-1 water as a non-potable water source for the project. See Appendix B for the Potable Water Demand.

## 3.5 ELECTRIC

DHHL will need to work with Maui Electric Company to utilize their existing facilities to service the project.

The DEM may be interested in exploring photovoltaic alternatives to offset the pumping cost for the R-1 water to the upper reservoirs. The DHHL could investigate the option of working with the County of Maui and the DEM on this alternative.

# 4.0 PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE

DHHL selected Alternative C as their preferred alternative and is proposing to develop the project in two phases. The first phase will consist of 56 subsistence agricultural lots and a community use park. The second phase will consist of 38 subsistence agricultural lots, 356 homestead single-family residential lots, one community use agriculture lot, and 3 community use parks.

# EXHIBITS

- 1 LOCATION MAP
- 2 VICINITY MAP
- 3 SOIL SURVEY MAP
- 4-A FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-001:015)
- 4-B FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:003)
- 4-C FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:008)
- 4-D FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:009)
- 4-E FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:011)
- 4-F FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:015)
- 4-G FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:018)
- 4-H FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (TMK: (2) 4-4-002:038)
- 5 EXISTING LAND SLOPE
- 6 RAINFALL ISOHYET MAP
- 7 SOIL CLASSIFICATION MAP
- 8 ONSITE EXISTING UTILITIES
- 9 EXISTING OFFSITE SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE
- 10 EXISTING OFFSITE WATER INFRASTRUCTURE
- 11 EXISTING OFFSITE DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE
- 12 ALTERNATE A PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (IWS FOR 1 TO 2 ACRE AG LOTS)
- 13 ALTERNATE A PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (NO IWS)
- 14 ALTERNATE A PROPOSED WATER SYSTEM MAP
- 15 ALTERNATE A PROPOSED DRAINAGE SYSTEM MAP
- 16 ALTERNATE B PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (IWS FOR 1 TO 2 ACRE AG LOTS)
- 17 ALTERNATE B PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (NO IWS)
- 18 ALTERNATE B PROPOSED WATER SYSTEM MAP
- 19 ALTERNATE B PROPOSED DRAINAGE SYSTEM MAP
- 20 ALTERNATE C PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (IWS FOR 1 TO 2 ACRE AG LOTS)
- 21 ALTERNATE C PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (NO IWS)
- 22 ALTERNATE C PROPOSED WATER SYSTEM MAP
- 23 ALTERNATE C PROPOSED DRAINAGE SYSTEM MAP
- 24 ALTERNATE C (PHASE I) PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (IWS FOR 1 TO 2 ACRE AG LOTS)

- 25 ALTERNATE C (PHASE I) PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (NO IWS)
- 26 ALTERNATE C (PHASE I) PROPOSED WATER SYSTEM MAP
- 27 ALTERNATE C (PHASE I) PROPOSED DRAINAGE SYSTEM MAP
- 28 ALTERNATE C (PHASE II) PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (IWS FOR 1 TO 2 ACRE AG LOTS)
- 29 ALTERNATE C PHASE II) PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM & R-1 WATER MAP (NO IWS)
- 30 ALTERNATE C (PHASE II) PROPOSED WATER SYSTEM MAP
- 31 ALTERNATE C (PHASE II) PROPOSED DRAINAGE SYSTEM MAP









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## EXHIBIT 4A - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

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# **Flood Hazard Assessment Report**

www.hawaiinfip.org

4-4-002:003

# **Property Information**

Notes:	
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COUNTY:	MAUI
TMK NO:	(2) 4-4-002:003
WATERSHED:	HONOKOWAI; WAHIKULI
PARCEL ADDRESS:	HONOKOWAI LAHAINA, HI 96761

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE: LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S): FEMA FIRM PANEL - EFFECTIVE DATE: NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE

1500030351F - SEPTEMBER 19, 2012 1500030352E - SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

YES (MA-0054; MA-0056; MA-0058; MA-0059; MA-0130)

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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If this map has been identified as 'PRELIMINARY', please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determinations to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations.

#### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.	
	Zone AE: BFE determined.	
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.	
	Zone V: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.	
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.	
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.		
	<b>Zone XS (X shaded)</b> : Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.	
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.	
OTHER FLOOD AREAS		



**Zone D**: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undetermined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance purchase apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.

# EXHIBIT 4B - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP





# **Flood Hazard Assessment Report**

www.hawaiinfip.org

DHHL Honokowai

# Property Information

### Notes:

 COUNTY:
 MAUI

 TMK NO:
 (2) 4-4-002:008

 WATERSHED:
 HONOKOWAI; WAHIKULI

 PARCEL ADDRESS:
 HONOKOWAI; WAHIKULI

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S)
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: YES (MA-0059) FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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#### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAS) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.	
	Zone AE: BFE determined.	
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.	
	Zone V: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.	
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.	
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.		
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.	
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.	
OTHER FLOOD AREAS		
	<b>Zone D</b> : Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter-	

# EXHIBIT 4C - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

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# **Flood Hazard Assessment Report**

www.hawaiinfip.org

DHHL Honokowai

# **Property Information**

### Notes:

 COUNTY:
 MAUI

 TMK NO:
 (2) 4-4-002:009

 WATERSHED:
 HONOKOWAI

 PARCEL ADDRESS:
 HONOKOWAI

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S):
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

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THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.	
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.		
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.	
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.	
OTHER FLOOD AREAS		
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance	

# EXHIBIT 4D - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

nities.





# **Flood Hazard Assessment Report**

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DHHL Honokowai

# Property Information

Notes:

 COUNTY:
 MAUI

 TMK NO:
 (2) 4-4-002:011

 WATERSHED:
 HONOKOWAI

 PARCEL ADDRESS:

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S)
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

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THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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#### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAS) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.	
	Zone AE: BFE determined.	
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.	
	<b>Zone V</b> : Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.	
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.	
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.		
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.	
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.	
OTHER FLOOD AREAS		
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance	

# EXHIBIT 4E - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

nities.





# **Flood Hazard Assessment Report**

www.hawaiinfip.org

DHHL Honokowai

# Property Information

Notes:

 COUNTY:
 MAUI

 TMK NO:
 (2) 4-4-002:015

 WATERSHED:
 HONOKOWAI

 PARCEL ADDRESS:
 HONOKOWAI

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S):
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: YES (MA-0144) FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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	Zone A: No BFE determined.	
	Zone AE: BFE determined.	
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.	
	Zone V: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.	
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.	
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.	
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.		
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.	
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.	
OTHER FLOOD AREAS		
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance	

## EXHIBIT 4F - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

nities.



# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

www.hawaiinfip.org

4-4-002:018

# Property Information

Notes:

 COUNTY:
 MAUI

 TMK NO:
 (2) 4-4-002:018

 WATERSHED:
 HONOKOWAI

 PARCEL ADDRESS:
 HONOKOWAI

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE: LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S): FEMA FIRM PANEL - EFFECTIVE DATE: NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030351F - SEPTEMBER 19, 2012 1500030352E - SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

YES (MA-0058; MA-0059; MA-0130; MA-0142; MA-0143;

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/

0 0.30 0.60 mi

Disclaimer: The Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) assumes no responsibility arising from the use, accuracy, completeness, and timeliness of any information contained in this report. Viewers/Users are responsible for verifying the accuracy of the information and agree to indemnify the DLNR, its officers, and employees from any liability which may arise from its use of its data or information.

MA-0144)

If this map has been identified as 'PRELIMINARY', please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determinations to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations.

#### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100vear), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AF, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones: Zone A: No BFE determined. Zone AE: BFE determined. Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined. Zone AO: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined. Zone V: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined. Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined. Zone AEF: Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE. NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities. Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile: and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood. Zone X: Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain OTHER FLOOD AREAS Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter-

# EXHIBIT 4G - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

nities

mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance





# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

www.hawaiinfip.org

DHHL HONOKOWAI

# **Property Information**

N	otoc	
	ULC3.	

COUNTY:	MAUI
TMK NO:	(2) 4-4-002:038
WATERSHED:	HONOKOWAI
PARCEL ADDRESS:	ADDRESS NOT DETERMINED LAHAINA, HI 96761

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:	NOVEMB
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S):	NONE
FEMA FIRM PANEL:	15000303
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:	SEPTEMB

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030351F SEPTEMBER 19, 2012

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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#### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.
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NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.	
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
OTHER FLOOD AREAS	
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter-



**Zone D**: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undetermined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance purchase apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.

## EXHIBIT 4H - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP





C:\2018 PROJECTS\2018-41\MPPS\RAIN ISOHYET MAP.dwg Aug. 14, 2020 - 2:11pm





0:/2018 PROJECTS/2018-41/MAPS/EXTG UTILITIES.dwg Aug. 20, 2020 - 11:52am



Mug. 14, 2020 – 2:00pm



Mug. 14, 2020 – 2:01pm










































APPENDIX A

HYDROLOGIC CALCULATIONS

#### **Hydrologic Calculations**

Purpose: Determine the increase in onsite surface runoff due to the development of the project site based on a 100-year, 24-hour storm.

A. Determine the 100-year, 24-hour rainfall:

 $I_{100} = 12.0$  inches

- C. Drainage Area (A) = 800 Acres
- D. Compute the 100-year, 24-hour storm runoff volume (see attached hydrographs).

Q(existing) = 781 cfs

Q(developed) = 1,452 cfs

The increase in runoff due to the proposed development is 1,452 cfs - 781 cfs = 671 cfs. The increase in runoff volume due to the proposed development is 13,476,716 cubic feet - 9,601,148 cubic feet = 3,875,568 cubic feet.

## Hydrograph Report

Hydraflow Hydrographs Extension for Autodesk® Civil 3D® by Autodesk, Inc. v2021

## Hyd. No. 1

#### **EXISTING CONDITION**

Hydrograph type	= SCS Runoff	Peak discharge	= 780.69 cfs
Storm frequency	= 100 yrs	Time to peak	= 13.27 hrs
Time interval	= 2 min	Hyd. volume	= 9,601,148 cuft
Drainage area	= 800.000 ac	Curve number	= 60
Basin Slope	= 6.6 %	Hydraulic length	= 10000 ft
Tc method	= TR55	Time of conc. (Tc)	= 135.40 min
Total precip.	= 7.95 in	Distribution	= Type II
Storm duration	= 24 hrs	Shape factor	= 484



## Hydrograph Report

Hydraflow Hydrographs Extension for Autodesk® Civil 3D® by Autodesk, Inc. v2021

## Hyd. No. 2

## DEVELOPED CONDITION

Hydrograph type	= SCS Runoff	Peak discharge	= 1452.10 cfs
Storm frequency	= 100 yrs	Time to peak	= 12.88 hrs
Time interval	= 1 min	Hyd. volume	= 13,476,716 cuft
Drainage area	= 800.000 ac	Curve number	= 72
Basin Slope	= 6.6 %	Hydraulic length	= 10000 ft
Tc method	= LAG	Time of conc. (Tc)	= 98.81 min
Total precip.	= 7.95 in	Distribution	= Type II
Storm duration	= 24 hrs	Shape factor	= 484



Sunday, 08 / 16 / 2020

APPENDIX B

### DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND CALCULATIONS

## ALTERNATE A DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND CALCULATIONS

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	176 Lots	600 gpd/unit	105,600
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	252 Lots	600 gpd/unit	151,200
Multi-Family	262 Units	560 gpd/unit	146,720
Industrial	16 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	96,000
Community Use: Commercial	28 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	168,000
Total Average Daily Demand*	667,520 gpd		

## ALTERNATE B DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND CALCULATIONS

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	357 Lots	600 gpd/unit	214,200
Multi-Family	262 Units	560 gpd/unit	146,720
Industrial	16 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	96,000
Community Use: Commercial	28 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	168,000
Total Average Daily Demand'	624,920 gpd		

\* Total Average Daily Demand does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag and Community Use Ag, Parks. It is assumed that irrigation will be from a non-potable source.

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	356 Lots	600 gpd/unit	213,600
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	252 Lots	600 gpd/unit	151,200
Multi-Family	573 Units	560 gpd/unit	320,880
Industrial	16 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	96,000
Community Use: Commercial	28 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	168,000
Total Average Daily Demand	*		949 680 and
I Otal Average Dally Delland			949,000 ypu

## ALTERNATE C DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND CALCULATIONS

\* Total Average Daily Demand does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag and Community Use Ag Parks. It is assumed that irrigation will be from a non-potable source.

## ALTERNATE C - PHASE I DOMESTIC WATER

### **DEMAND CALCULATIONS**

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	56 Lots	600 gpd/unit	33,600
Multi-Family	0 Units	560 gpd/unit	0
Industrial	0 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	0
Community Use: Commercial	0 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	0
Total Average Daily Demand*			33,600 gpd

\* Total Average Daily Demand does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag and Community Use Ag Parks. It is assumed that irrigation will be from a non-potable source.

## ALTERNATE C – PHASE II DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND CALCULATIONS

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	356 Lots	600 gpd/unit	213,600
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	600 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	38 Lots	600 gpd/unit	22,800
Multi-Family	0 Units	560 gpd/unit	0
Industrial	0 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	0
Community Use: Commercial	0 Acres	6,000 gpd/ac	0
Total Average Daily Demand*			236,400 gpd

\* Total Average Daily Demand does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag and Community Use Ag Parks. It is assumed that irrigation will be from a non-potable source.

APPENDIX C

WASTEWATER CALCULATIONS

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	163 Lots	350 gpd/unit	57,050
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	252 Lots	350 gpd/unit	88,200
Multi-Family	262 Units	255 gpd/unit	66,810
Industrial	16 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	8,000
Community Use: Commercial	28 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	14,000
Average Daily Flow Rate*			234,060 gpd

## ALTERNATE A WASTEWATER FLOW CALCULATIONS

## ALTERNATE B WASTEWATER FLOW CALCULATIONS

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	350 Lots	350 gpd/unit	122,500
Multi-Family	262 Units	255 gpd/unit	66,810
Industrial	16 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	8,000
Community Use: Commercial	28 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	14,000
Average Daily Flow Rate*			211,310 gpd

\* Wastewater Flow Calculations does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag, Community Use Ag and Parks. It is assumed that these uses will not generate any wastewater.

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	356 Lots	350 gpd/unit	124,600
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	252 Lots	350 gpd/unit	88,200
Multi-Family	573 Units	255 gpd/unit	146,115
Industrial	16 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	8,000
Community Use: Commercial	28 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	14,000
Average Daily Flow Rate*			380,915 gpd

## ALTERNATE C WASTEWATER FLOW CALCULATIONS

\* Wastewater Flow Calculations does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag, Community Use Ag and Parks. It is assumed that these uses will not generate any wastewater.

## **ALTERNATE C – PHASE I WASTEWATER FLOW CALCULATIONS**

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	56 Lots	350 gpd/unit	19,600
Multi-Family	0 Units	255 gpd/unit	0
Industrial	0 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	0
Community Use: Commercial	0 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	0
Average Daily Flow Rate*			19,600 gpd

\* Wastewater Flow Calculations does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag, Community Use Ag and Parks. It is assumed that these uses will not generate any wastewater.

Land Use	Area (Ac.) or Units	Average Unit Demand	Average Total Demand (gpd)
Single-Family	356 Lots	350 gpd/unit	124,600
Homestead Ag (1/2 Ac.)	0 Lots	350 gpd/unit	0
Homestead Ag (1-2 Ac.)	38 Lots	350 gpd/unit	13,300
Multi-Family	0 Units	255 gpd/unit	0
Industrial	0 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	0
Community Use: Commercial	0 Acres	25 gpd/unit @ 20 units/ac	0
Average Daily Flow Rate*			137,900 gpd

## ALTERNATE C – PHASE II WASTEWATER FLOW CALCULATIONS

\* Wastewater Flow Calculations does not include Homestead Supplemental Ag, Community Use Ag and Parks. It is assumed that these uses will not generate any wastewater. APPENDIX D

ORDER OF MAGNITUDE COST ESTIMATES

#### DHHL HONOKOWAI ORDER OF MAGNITUDE COST ESTIMATE FOR ALTERNATE A

	NO IWS FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)	IWS ALLOWED FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)
GENERAL WORK	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
ROADWAY	\$ 15,900,500	\$ 15,900,500
SEWER SYSTEM	\$ 13,201,000	\$ 5,448,000
POTABLE WATER SYSTEM	\$ 13,787,300	\$ 13,787,300
NON-POTABLE R-1 WATER SYSTEM	\$ 6,600,000	\$ 6,600,000
DRAINAGE SYSTEM	\$ 9,739,000	\$ 9,739,000
LANDSCAPING	\$ 133,000	\$ 133,000
TOTAL COST	\$ 61,360,800*	\$ 53,607,800*

#### DHHL HONOKOWAI ORDER OF MAGNITUDE COST ESTIMATE FOR ALTERNATE B

	NO IWS FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)	IWS ALLOWED FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)
GENERAL WORK	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
ROADWAY	\$ 13,400,000	\$ 13,400,000
SEWER SYSTEM	\$ 13,603,500	\$ 5,850,500
POTABLE WATER SYSTEM	\$ 14,054,900	\$ 14,054,900
NON-POTABLE R-1 WATER SYSTEM	\$ 6,600,000	\$ 6,600,000
DRAINAGE SYSTEM	\$ 11,354,000	\$ 11,354,000
LANDSCAPING	\$ 133,000	\$ 133,000
TOTAL COST	\$ 61,145,400*	\$ 53,392,400*

\*Note - cost estimate does not include electrical, telephone and cable TV systems.

#### DHHL HONOKOWAI ORDER OF MAGNITUDE COST ESTIMATE FOR ALTERNATE C

	NO IWS FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)	IWS ALLOWED FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)
GENERAL WORK	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
ROADWAY	\$ 13,900,500	\$ 13,900,500
SEWER SYSTEM	\$ 12,493,000	\$ 4,740,000
POTABLE WATER SYSTEM	\$ 12,899,300	\$ 12,899,300
NON-POTABLE R-1 WATER SYSTEM	\$ 6,600,000	\$ 6,600,000
DRAINAGE SYSTEM	\$ 11,407,000	\$ 11,407,000
LANDSCAPING	\$ 133,000	\$ 133,000
TOTAL COST	\$ 59,432,800*	\$ 51,679,800*

\*Note - cost estimate does not include electrical, telephone and cable TV systems.

#### DHHL HONOKOWAI ORDER OF MAGNITUDE COST ESTIMATE FOR ALTERNATE C – PHASE I

	NO IWS FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)	IWS ALLOWED FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)
GENERAL WORK	\$ 645,000	\$ 645,000
ROADWAY	\$ 7,638,200	\$ 7,675,000
SEWER SYSTEM	\$ 5,247,000	\$ 2,370,000
POTABLE WATER SYSTEM	\$ 4,515,000	\$ 4,515,000
NON-POTABLE R-1 WATER SYSTEM	\$ 2,310,000	\$ 2,310,000
DRAINAGE SYSTEM	\$ 4,334,600	\$ 4,334,600
LANDSCAPING	\$ 53,200	\$ 53,200
TOTAL COST	\$ 24,743,000*	\$ 21,902,800*

\*Note - cost estimate does not include electrical, telephone and cable TV systems.

#### DHHL HONOKOWAI ORDER OF MAGNITUDE COST ESTIMATE FOR ALTERNATE C – PHASE II

	NO IWS FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)	IWS ALLOWED FOR HOMESTEAD AG (1 TO 2 ACRE LOTS)
GENERAL WORK	\$ 1,160,000	\$ 1,160,000
ROADWAY	\$ 3,150,000	\$ 3,150,000
SEWER SYSTEM	\$ 3,800,000	\$ 1,000,000
POTABLE WATER SYSTEM	\$ 3,900,000	\$ 3,900,000
NON-POTABLE R-1 WATER SYSTEM	\$ 2,150,000	\$ 2,150,000
DRAINAGE SYSTEM	\$ 4,100,000	\$ 4,100,000
	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
TOTAL COST	\$ 18,310,000*	\$ 15,510,000*

\*Note - cost estimate does not include electrical, telephone and cable TV systems.

# Appendix G Preliminary Drainage Report

PRELIMINARY DRAINAGE REPORT

#### FOR

#### DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN

Honokowai, Maui, Hawaii

T.M.K.s: (2) 4-4-001:015 and (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 & 038

Prepared for:

PBR Hawaii & Associates, Inc. 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 650 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813



Prepared by:



CONSULTING CIVIL ENGINEERS 305 SOUTH HIGH STREET, SUITE 102 WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAII 96793 PHONE: (808) 242-0032

August 2020

#### TABLE OF CONTENTS

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. SITE LOCATION AND PROJECT DESCRIPTION
- III. EXISTING TOPOGRAPHY AND SOIL CONDITIONS
- IV. EXISTING DRAINAGE CONDITIONS
- V. FLOOD AND TSUNAMI ZONE
- VI. PROPOSED DRAINAGE PLAN
- VII. HYDROLOGIC CALCULATIONS
- VIII. CONCLUSION
- IX. REFERENCES

#### **EXHIBITS**

- 1 Location Map
- 2 Vicinity Map
- 3 Soil Survey Map
- 4-A 4-HFlood Insurance Rate Maps

#### **FIGURES**

1 Alternate C – Proposed Drainage System Map

#### APPENDICES

A Hydrologic and Hydraulic Calculations

### PRELIMINARY DRAINAGE REPORT FOR DHHL HONOKOWAI MASTER PLAN T.M.K.s: (2) 4-4-001:015 and (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 & 038

#### I. INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this report is to examine both the existing and proposed drainage conditions for the proposed project.

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) manages the Hawaiian Home Lands trust to develop and deliver land to native Hawaiians. As part of their master planning process, three alternatives are being considered for the potential development of their Honokowai properties. Alternative C is the alternative being evaluated for the purposes of the EA.

#### II. SITE LOCATION AND PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The DHHL's Honokowai parcels are identified as T.M.K.: (2) 4-4-001:015 and T.M.K.: (2) 4-4-002:003, 008, 009, 011, 015, 018 and 038 encompassing a total area of approximately 800 acres. The project site is primarily undeveloped with the Department of Water Supply's (DWS) Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant and reservoir located at the northeastern end of the property. The DWS 2.0 million-gallon Honokowai tank is also located on the property. The DHHL lands are located immediately to the east of Honoapiilani Highway and approximately one-half mile to the south of the Kapalua West Maui Airport (see Exhibit 2).

#### III. EXISTING TOPOGRAPHY AND SOIL CONDITIONS

Elevations on the site range from approximately 740 feet above mean sea along the eastern boundary of the site to approximately 40 feet above mean sea level at the western boundary, with an average slope of approximately 6.6%.

According to the "Soil Survey Database for Island of Maui, Hawaii (September 2014)," prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, the majority of the soils within the project site are classified as Lahaina silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes (LaB), Lahaina silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes, Kahana silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes (KbB) and Kahana silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes (KbC). A small portion of the land along Honokowai Stream, near the southwest corner of the property is classified as Ewa silty clay loam, 0 to 3 percent slope (EaA). A sliver of the land along the lower southern boundary is classified as Molokai silty clay loam, 3 to 7 percent slopes (MuB) and Molokai silty clay loam, 7 to 15 percent slopes (MuC). Within Honokowai Stream and the unnamed gulch, the soils are classified as rough broken and stony land (rRS) and rock land (rRK).

Ewa silty clay loam, 0 to 3 percent slopes is characterized as having very slow runoff and no more than a slight erosion hazard. Lahaina silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes is characterized as having moderate permeability, slow runoff and a slight erosion hazard. Lahaina silty clay, 7 to 15 percent slopes is characterized as having medium runoff and a moderate erosion hazard. Molokai silty clay loam, 3 to 7 percent slopes is characterized as having slow to medium runoff and a slight to moderate erosion hazard. Molokai silty clay loam, 7 to 15 percent slopes is characterized as having medium runoff and a moderate erosion hazard. Kahana silty clay, 3 to 7 percent slopes and 7 to 15 percent slopes is characterized as having moderately rapid permeability, slow to medium runoff and a slight to moderate erosion hazard. Rough broken and stony land consists of very steep, stony gulches. Runoff is rapid and geologic erosion is active. Rock land is made up of areas where exposed rock covers 25 to 90 percent of the surface. The rock outcrops and very shallow soils are the main characteristics.

#### IV. EXISTING DRAINAGE CONDITIONS

Honokowai Stream traverses through the DHHL lands in an east to west direction. An unnamed gulch traverses along the southern boundary of the DHHL properties and intersects Honokowai Stream near the southwestern corner. Approximately 30 percent of the northern section of the DHHL lands sheet flows toward and onto Honoapiilani Highway and the southern 70 percent of the project site sheet flows into the unnamed Gulch and Honokowai Stream.

In the early 1990's, the County of Maui and the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Services, completed the Honokowai Channel project. It consisted of a sedimentation basin, spillway, concrete box culverts and concrete channel near the southwest corner of the DHHL lands. It crosses Honoapiilani Highway at the Honokowai Bridge and continues downstream in a concrete channel. A triple 11'-6" wide x 12'-7" high concrete box culvert was installed under Lower Honoapiilani Road, which connected to an existing concrete channel to the ocean. According to the Design Report, dated February 28, 1992, the concrete channel structure was designed to accommodate 7,972 cfs.

It is estimated that the existing runoff from a 100-year, 24-hour storm from the project site is 781 cfs, generating a volume of 9,601,148 cubic feet (220.4 acre-feet). Approximately 70 percent of the onsite runoff sheet flows into an unnamed gulch or Honokowai Stream. The unnamed gulch intersects Honokowai Stream within the DHHL property and runoff from both discharge into the Honokowai Basin. The runoff at the Honokowai Basin is stored and eventually overtops an existing spillway into a drainage channel which discharges into the ocean to the west of the DHHL properties.

#### V. FLOOD AND TSUNAMI ZONE

According to Panel Numbers 150003 0351F and 150003 0352E of the Flood Insurance Rate Map, prepared by the United States Federal Emergency Management Agency, with a FIRM Index date of November 4, 2015, the majority of the project site is situated in Flood Zone X, which represents areas outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain. The lower reaches of Honokowai Stream are in Flood Zones A and AEF (see Exhibits 4A to 4I). Flood Zone A represents a zone where no Base Flood Elevation (BFE) has been determined and Flood Zone AEF represents a floodway in the channel of a stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.

#### VI. PROPOSED DRAINAGE PLAN

In accordance with Chapter 4, "Rules for the Design of Storm Drainage Facilities in the County of Maui", drainage areas greater than 100 acres and all streams, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS, formerly Soil Conservation Service) hydrograph method shall be used, with a recurrence interval of 100 years based on a 24-hour storm.

The drainage intent for the project is to limit the need for extensive grading as much as possible and to minimize the alteration of the existing drainage pattern. Development of the project will include the implementation of sitespecific best management practices (BMPs) during construction to provide erosion control and minimize impacts to surrounding properties. BMPs may include, but are not limited to:

- 1. Prevention of cement products, oil, fuel, and other toxic substances from falling or leaching into the water.
- 2. Prompt and proper disposal of all loosened and excavated soil and debris material from drainage structure work.
- 3. Retention of ground cover until the latest possible date.
- 4. Stabilization of graded areas by sodding or planting as soon as possible.
- 5. Early construction of drainage features.
- 6. Minimize time of construction.

It is estimated that the existing runoff from a 100-year, 24-hour storm from the project site is 781 cfs, generating a volume of 9,601,148 cubic feet (220.4 acrefeet). Approximately 70 percent of the onsite runoff sheet flows into an unnamed gulch or Honokowai Stream. The unnamed gulch intersects Honokowai Stream within the DHHL property and runoff from both discharge into the Honokowai Basin. The runoff at the Honokowai Basin is stored and eventually overtops an existing spillway into a drainage channel which discharges into the ocean to the west of the DHHL properties.

After development of the proposed project, the runoff from the 100-year, 24hour storm is estimated to be 1,452 cfs with a volume of 13,476,716 cubic feet (309.4 acre-feet), an increase of 671 cfs and 3,875,568 cubic feet (89 acrefeet). To maintain the existing drainage patterns, it is proposed that the area designated for homestead subsistence ag lots (1 to 2 acres) use grassed roadway and lot swales as the major drainage component. The roadway swales will traverse between lots and discharge into the unnamed gulch or Honokowai Stream, as it is presently doing (see Exhibit 1). Retention basins will be constructed within the existing drainageways with volume in excess of the increase in runoff from the 100-year, 24-hour storm.

The parcels designated for multi-family, parks, commercial and industrial development will be required to mitigate the increase in runoff from a 50-year, 1-hour storm within the designated project sites. Runoff in excess of this recurrence interval will be conveyed to the master drainage system provided along the common roadways.

#### VII. <u>HYDROLOGIC CALCULATIONS</u>

The hydrologic calculations are based on the "Rules for the Design of Storm Drainage Facilities in the County of Maui," and the "Rainfall Frequency Atlas of the Hawaiian Islands," Technical Paper No. 43, U.S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau. drainage areas greater than 100 acres and all streams, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS, formerly Soil Conservation Service) hydrograph method shall be used, with a recurrence interval of 100 years based on a 24hour storm.

See Appendix A for Hydrologic Calculations

#### VIII. <u>CONCLUSION</u>

After development of the proposed project, there will be an increase of 671 cfs and 3,875,568 cubic feet (89 acre-feet). To maintain the existing drainage patterns, it is proposed that the area designated for homestead subsistence ag lots (1 to 2 acres) use grassed roadway and lot swales as the major drainage component. Retention basins will be constructed within the drainageways with a total storage volume exceeding 3,875,568 cubic feet. The retention basins will provide storage volume to reduce runoff flowing out of Honokowai Stream into the ocean.

Therefore, it is our professional opinion that the proposed development will not have an adverse effect on the adjoining or downstream properties.

#### IX. <u>REFERENCES</u>

- A. <u>Soil Survey Geographic Database for the Island of Maui, Hawaii,</u> prepared by U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service, September 2014.
- B. <u>Erosion and Sediment Control Guide for Hawaii</u>, prepared by U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, March 1981.
- C. <u>Rainfall-Frequency Atlas of the Hawaiian Islands</u>, Technical Paper No. 43, U.S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, 1962.
- D. Flood Insurance Rate Maps of the County of Maui, September 2012.

- E. <u>Chapter 4, Rules for the Design of Storm Drainage Facilities in the County of Maui</u>, prepared by the Department of Public Works and Waste Management, County of Maui, 1995.
- F. <u>Chapter 111, Rules for the Design of Storm Water Treatment Best</u> <u>Management Practices</u>, prepared by the Department of Public Works, County of Maui, 2012.
- G. <u>Design Report Honokowai Dam, Structure No. 8</u>, prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, February 28, 1992.

## **EXHIBITS**

1	Location Map
2	Vicinity Map
3	Soil Survey Map
4-A – 4-H	Flood Insurance Rate Maps

FIGURES

1 Alternate C - Proposed Drainage System Map

APPENDIX A

HYDROLOGIC AND HYDRAULIC CALCULATIONS

#### **APPENDIX A**

#### HYDROLOGIC CALCULATIONS

#### Hydrologic Calculations

#### Hydrologic Calculations

Purpose: Determine the increase in onsite surface runoff due to the development of the project site based on a 100-year, 24-hour storm.

A. Determine the 100-year, 24-hour rainfall:

 $I_{100} = 12.0$  inches

C. Drainage Area (A) = 800 Acres

D. Compute the 100-year, 24-hour storm runoff volume (see attached hydrographs).

Q(existing) = 781 cfs

Q(developed) = 1,452 cfs

The increase in runoff due to the proposed development is 1,452 cfs - 781 cfs = 671 cfs. The increase in runoff volume due to the proposed development is 13,476,716 cubic feet - 9,601,148 cubic feet = 3,875,568 cubic feet.








If this map has been identified as PRELIMINARY, please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determinations to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations.

# EXHIBIT 4A - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

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# Flood Hazard Assessment Report www.hawaiinfip.org

4-4-002:003

### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100vear), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AF, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

# **Property Information**

COUNTY:	MAUI
TMK NO:	(2) 4-4-002:003
WATERSHED:	HONOKOWAI; WAHIKULI
PARCEL ADDRESS:	HONOKOWAI LAHAINA, HI 96761

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE: LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S): FEMA FIRM PANEL - EFFECTIVE DATE: NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE

1500030351F - SEPTEMBER 19, 2012 1500030352E - SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

YES (MA-0054; MA-0056; MA-0058; MA-0059; MA-0130)

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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If this map has been identified as 'PRELIMINARY', please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determina tions to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations.



## OTHER FLOOD AREAS



Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undetermined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance purchase apply, but coverage is available in participating communities

# **EXHIBIT 4B - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP**





# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

DHHL Honokowai

# **Property Information**

## Notes:

COUNTY: MAUI TMK NO: (2) 4-4-002:008 WATERSHED: HONOKOWAI; WAHIKULI PARCEL ADDRESS:

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S)
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: YES (MA-0059) FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAS) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100-year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHA is include Zone A, AF, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.
	Zone AE: BFE determined.
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.
	<b>Zone V</b> : Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.	
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
OTHER FLOOD AREAS	
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance



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BASEMAP: FIRM BASEMAP

# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

DHHL Honokowai

# **Property Information**

- Notes:
- COUNTY: MAUI TMK NO: (2) 4-4-002:009 WATERSHED: HONOKOWAI PARCEL ADDRESS:

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S):
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

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### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100-year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.
	Zone AE: BFE determined.
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.
	<b>Zone V</b> : Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.	
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
OTHER FLOOD AREAS	
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance

# **EXHIBIT 4D - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP**

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# DHHL Honokowai

# **Property Information**

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COUNTY: MAUI TMK NO: (2) 4-4-002:011 WATERSHED: HONOKOWAI PARCEL ADDRESS:

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S)
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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If this map has been identified as 'PRELIMINARY', please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determinations to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations. SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.
	Zone AE: BFE determined.
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.
	<b>Zone V</b> : Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.
	Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.
NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.	
	<b>Zone XS (X shaded)</b> : Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
OTHER FLOOD AREAS	
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood bazards are undeter-



mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance



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# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

DHHL Honokowai

# **Property Information**

Notes:

COUNTY: MAUI TMK NO: (2) 4-4-002:015 WATERSHED: HONOKOWAI PARCEL ADDRESS:

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S)
FEMA FIRM PANEL:
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:

NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030352E SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: YES (MA-0144) FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



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## FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100-year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHA is include Zone A, AF, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

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NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities.	
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
OTHER FLOOD AREAS	
	<b>Zone D</b> : Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance

# **EXHIBIT 4F - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP**

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# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

4-4-002:018

4-4-002.01

# **Property Information**

Notes:

COUNTY: MAUI TMK NO: (2) 4-4-002:018 WATERSHED: HONOKOWAI PARCEL ADDRESS:

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE: LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S): FEMA FIRM PANEL - EFFECTIVE DATE: NOVEMBER 04, 2015 NONE 1500030351F - SEPTEMBER 19, 2012 1500030352E - SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

YES (MA-0058; MA-0059; MA-0130; MA-0142; MA-0143;

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/

0 0.30 0.60 mi

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MA-0144)

If this map has been identified as 'PRELIMINARY', please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determinations to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations.

### FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY

THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100vear), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AF, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones: Zone A: No BFE determined. Zone AE: BFE determined. Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined. Zone AO: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined. Zone V: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined. Zone VE: Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined. Zone AEF: Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE. NON-SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA - An area in a low-to-moderate risk flood zone. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, but coverage is available in participating communities. Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile: and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood. Zone X: Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain OTHER FLOOD AREAS



nities

Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undetermined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance



BASEMAP: FIRM BASEMAP

# Flood Hazard Assessment Report

DHHL HONOKOWAI

# **Property Information**

COUNTY:	MAUI
TMK NO:	(2) 4-4-002:038
WATERSHED:	HONOKOWAI
PARCEL ADDRESS:	ADDRESS NOT DETERMINED LAHAINA, HI 96761

# **Flood Hazard Information**

FIRM INDEX DATE:	NOVEMBE
LETTER OF MAP CHANGE(S):	NONE
FEMA FIRM PANEL:	15000303
PANEL EFFECTIVE DATE:	SEPTEMBE

ER 04, 2015 51F R 19, 2012

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A TSUNAMI EVACUTION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/

THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN A DAM EVACUATION ZONE: NO FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: http://dlnreng.hawaii.gov/dam/



Disclaimer: The Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) assumes no responsibility arising from the use, accuracy, completeness, and timeliness of any information contained in this report. Viewers/Users are responsible for verifying the accuracy of the information and agree to indemnify the DLNR, its officers, and employ-ees from any liability which may arise from its use of its data or information.

If this map has been identified as 'PRELIMINARY', please note that it is being provided for informational purposes and is not to be used for flood insurance rating. Contact your county floodplain manager for flood zone determina-tions to be used for compliance with local floodplain management regulations.

## FLOOD HAZARD ASSESSMENT TOOL LAYER LEGEND (Note: legend does not correspond with NFHL)

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS (SFHAs) SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD - The 1% annual chance flood (100-year), also know as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. SFHAs include Zone A, AE, AH, AO, V, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation (BFE) is the water surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood. Mandatory flood insurance purchase applies in these zones:

	Zone A: No BFE determined.
	Zone AE: BFE determined.
	Zone AH: Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AO</b> : Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined.
	<b>Zone V</b> : Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); no BFE determined.
	<b>Zone VE</b> : Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); BFE determined.
	<b>Zone AEF:</b> Floodway areas in Zone AE. The floodway is the channel of stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without increasing the BFE.
NON-SPEC flood zone but covera	<b>CIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA</b> - An area in a low-to-moderate risk e. No mandatory flood insurance purchase requirements apply, age is available in participating communities.
	Zone XS (X shaded): Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
	<b>Zone X</b> : Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
OTHER FL	OOD AREAS
	Zone D: Unstudied areas where flood hazards are undeter- mined, but flooding is possible. No mandatory flood insurance



nities.

FIGURES

1 Alternate C - Proposed Drainage System Map



APPENDIX A

HYDROLOGIC AND HYDRAULIC CALCULATIONS

# APPENDIX A

# HYDROLOGIC CALCULATIONS

# Hydrologic Calculations

# Hydrologic Calculations

Purpose: Determine the increase in onsite surface runoff due to the development of the project site based on a 100-year, 24-hour storm.

A. Determine the 100-year, 24-hour rainfall:

 $I_{100} = 12.0$  inches

C. Drainage Area (A) = 800 Acres

D. Compute the 100-year, 24-hour storm runoff volume (see attached hydrographs).

Q(existing) = 781 cfs

Q(developed) = 1,452 cfs

The increase in runoff due to the proposed development is 1,452 cfs - 781 cfs = 671 cfs. The increase in runoff volume due to the proposed development is 13,476,716 cubic feet - 9,601,148 cubic feet = 3,875,568 cubic feet.

# Hydrograph Report

Hydraflow Hydrographs Extension for Autodesk® Civil 3D® by Autodesk, Inc. v2021

# Hyd. No. 1

# **EXISTING CONDITION**

Hydrograph type	= SCS Runoff	Peak discharge	= 780.69 cfs
Storm frequency	= 100 yrs	Time to peak	= 13.27 hrs
Time interval	= 2 min	Hyd. volume	= 9,601,148 cuft
Drainage area	= 800.000 ac	Curve number	= 60
Basin Slope	= 6.6 %	Hydraulic length	= 10000 ft
Tc method	= TR55	Time of conc. (Tc)	= 135.40 min
Total precip.	= 7.95 in	Distribution	= Type II
Storm duration	= 24 hrs	Shape factor	= 484



# Hydrograph Report

Hydraflow Hydrographs Extension for Autodesk® Civil 3D® by Autodesk, Inc. v2021

# Hyd. No. 2

# DEVELOPED CONDITION

Hydrograph type	= SCS Runoff	Peak discharge	= 1452.10 cfs
Storm frequency	= 100 yrs	Time to peak	= 12.88 hrs
Time interval	= 1 min	Hyd. volume	= 13,476,716 cuft
Drainage area	= 800.000 ac	Curve number	= 72
Basin Slope	= 6.6 %	Hydraulic length	= 10000 ft
Tc method	= LAG	Time of conc. (Tc)	= 98.81 min
Total precip.	= 7.95 in	Distribution	= Type II
Storm duration	= 24 hrs	Shape factor	= 484



Sunday, 08 / 16 / 2020

Appendix H Beneficiary Input

# Appendix H1: Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1 September 25, 2019

- Meeting invitation
- Agricultural Survey
- PowerPoint Presentation
- Meeting Notes and List of Attendees
- Agricultural Survey Results
- Discussion Board and Meeting Results

DAVID Y, IGE GOVERNOR STATE OF HAWAH JOSH GREEN 1.1, GOVERNOR 1.1, GOVERNOR STATE OF HAWAH



WILLIAM J. AILA, JR CIARSON HAWAILAN HOMES CORDUSING

> STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS PORTICIALIA INVALIT 8005 HOBOLULU INVALI 8005

September 9, 2019

Aloha!

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands is updating our Honokōwai Master Plan to develop agriculture homeseteads. Please join us at the first beneficiary planning meeting for Honokōwai which will be held at:

Lahaina Civic Center 1840 Honoapiilani Hwy, Lahaina Main Meeting Room Wednesday, September 25, 2019 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Our staff and consultants will explain why we are updating our Honokōwai Master Plan and there will be opportunities to provide your mana'o on important issues like: lot size, agricultural support, community spaces, rural infrastructure development, among other planning issues that we are looking for beneficiary input. Please note that this is NOT an award notice, but an opportunity for you and your 'ohana to inform and influence how DHHL develops homesteads on its Honokôwai lands. Bring your 'ohana to the meeting so everyone can get information about the project, share their ideas, and be a part of creating Maui's new Agricultural Hawaiian Homestead community.

The Department is involving beneficiaries early in the planning process and we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity!

Mahalo,

Hawaiian Homes Commission William J. Aila, Jr., Chairman

1 gedeue ex Low 199 TATE \* 14.213 SONAJ SUHHL rioqua sulequ THHD el asuon nedeue Water Treat <u>ЫННД</u> ІАМОХОИОН 20102 snidenideN РЕАИИИС РЕАИИИС ОИЗИЦТАИТ: НАМАЦ, LLC

Agriculture Wait List Survey Alohal Mahalo for taking the time to complete this survey. As one of the top people on the Maui Agriculture Wait List the information you provide will have a direct impact on how Trust lands and resources are utilized. We appreciate you taking the time to participate in this community planning process for Honokōwai.	<ul> <li>7. If you receive an agriculture homestead award, how do you intend to use it?</li> <li>Earm only. I want to use all the land for farming &amp; do not intend to reside on the lot.</li> <li>Farm only. I don't have the resources to build a house at this time.</li> <li>Farm and build my own home on the homestead.</li> <li>I just want to build my own home. I don't want to farm or raise animals.</li> <li>I plan on transferring the homestead lot to a farmly member.</li> </ul>
1. What is your age 1 18-35 2 36-50 5 51-71 7 1 or older	<ul> <li>8. If you plan on transferring your lease, what do you think your family member will want to do with the award?         <ul> <li>(Skip this question if you don't plan on transferring the homestead lot to a family member soon)</li> <li>□ Farm only. They will want to use all the land for farming</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<ol> <li>How many adults live in your household?</li> <li>Birk one of the following that heet describes you</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>Farm only. They don't have the resources to build a house.</li> <li>Farm and build a home on the homestead</li> <li>They just want to build a home. They won't farm or raise animals.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>I am an applicant on DHHL's agriculture wait list.</li> <li>I am an applicant on DHHL's agriculture wait list.</li> <li>I am an applicant on DHHL's agriculture waiting list AND I am also on the residential homestead waiting list.</li> <li>I am a residential homestead lessee AND I am an applicant on the agriculture wait list.</li> <li>I am related to a DHHL applicant or lessee and I am here to support them.</li> <li>I am NOT a DHHL applicant or a lessee.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>9. If you are awarded a homestead lot, how many people will be working and or living on this lot?</li> <li>1 to 2</li> <li>3 to 5</li> <li>6 to 10</li> <li>11 or more</li> </ul>
<ol> <li>Have you successfully planted a garden/crop that you were able to harvest?</li> <li></li></ol>	10. What types of farm support would help you to be successful? Select all that apply: □ I need access to equipment for activities like clearing land or putting up fencing. □ I need to learn more about systems that could reduce time spent watering by crops. This
<ol> <li>What crop(s) were you successful in getting to harvest? (example- lemons, sweet potato, eggs, etc.)?</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>could include installing and maintaining irrigation systems and automating watering.</li> <li>I need to take classes to improve my knowledge and skill set in farming, soil management, gardening, propagating plants, harvesting, etc.</li> <li>I need to take classes to learn how to manage a farming business.</li> <li>I don't need any assistance. I will have no problems meeting the "cultivation" requirement.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>6. How would you rate your level of farming experience?</li> <li></li></ul>	<ul> <li>11. Commercial Agriculture</li> <li>Do you support having some larger agricultural lots within the homestead community for homesteaders that desire to expand their commercial agricultural uses beyond their individual lot?</li> <li>Yes</li> <li>No</li> <li>Unsure</li> </ul>
	Honokōwai Agriculture Applicant Survey page 2 of 4 September 25, 2019

Do you support having some larger agricultural lots within the homestead 12. Cooperative Farming

community where homesteaders can work together and collaborate to grow and raise food in a more cooperative environment? YesNoUnsure

contributions. The remaining questions are open ended. Please write as much or as little as DHHL values you. Everyone contributes to the well-being and growth of a community. We want to find out a little more about what makes you unique based on experiences, and you want to capture the essence of you.

13. What are you passionate about?

14. How would you describe your ideal community?

15. Many occupations develop a set of skills that are helpful in farming. You may have skills helpful in a new farming community (examples, carpenter, mechanic, plumber, lawyer, accountant, sales, etc.).

What do you have to offer the community we are creating in Honokowai? What real world experiences do you have? 16. Please use the space below to share anything else that you think will help us as we plan the land uses in Honokōwai.

Mahalo for your time!

September 25, 2019

page 3 of 4

Honokōwai Agriculture Applicant Survey

page 4 of 4

Honokōwai Agriculture Applicant Survey



# **PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING**

- To give you information about Honokōwai
- To give you information about a new type of Small-Lot Agricultural homestead lease
- To involve beneficiaries early in the planning process – to envision and create a new homestead community at Honokōwai.

# GOAL of this PROJECT

- At the end of 3 beneficiary planning meetings, we'll have a updated development master plan.
- We will prepare an Environmental Assessment at the same time.
- We can work together to lobby funding for the project.

# **MEETING AGENDA**

- . A Look at Honokōwai Today
- Building our Knowledge Base:
- A. 2004 Honokōwai Master Plan--Mana'o of a beneficiary-driven plan
  - B. Changes Since 2004—the need to update the PlanC. The Maui Ag Wait List—who are we planning for?
    - D. Site Assessment—Developable Lands
- III. Your Mana'o -- Focused Small Group Work
  - A. Lot Size and Lot ConfigurationB. "Rural" Infrastructure
    - B. Kural IntrastructureC. Community Spaces
- D. The Ag Homestead Lease, Transfers and Succession
  - IV. Next Steps and Closing Notes

Honokowai Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1

Honokowai Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1 9/25/2019



Honokōwai

In the Kā'anapali

Moku

eway adjacent to the DWS water tank

2. Looking makai from the access dr

In the Honokōwai Ahupua'a





Honokowai Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1

9/25/2019 Honokowai Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1



4. Looking makai across the subject property from the vicinity of the DWS water tank







9/25/2019 Honokowai Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1









# Changes Since 2004

- Leiali'i was included in the settlement—75 acres
  - -104 residential lots were awarded in 2007 (Leiali'i IA)
    -250 lots are planned in Leiali'i IB
    - Leiali'i IB needed a water source
- A New Well is being constructed on lands mauka of Honokōwai
   Water credits are available for Honokōwai
- Pulehunui—Regional Infrastructure Master Plan will include small-lot agricultural homesteads

# The Maui AG Waitlist

# • Maui Island Ag Waitlist = 4,722 applicants Who Are We Planning For?

- 788 (17%) already have a lease

  - 4,102 (86%) live in the State of Hawai'i - 3,521 (75%) have filed 2 applications
- The First 500 on Maui's Ag Waitlist
  - 126 (25%) live on Maui
    - 273 (55%) live on 0'ahu
      - - The average age is 67

# <u>Why</u> Agriculture?

- Provision of the HHCA
- 20 years since the last Agricultural Awards
- Sustainability/resilience requires agriculture
- Agricultural Waitlist is now longer than the **Residential Waitlist**
- Maui has only one Ag homestead-65 Lessees



# Small Group Work - 4 Topics

- 1. Lot Size and Lot Configuration
- 2. "Rural" Infrastructure
- 3. Community Spaces
- 4. The Ag Homestead Lease, Transfers and Succession

Honokowai Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1

9/25/2019



cultural Homestead Community Master Plan	neficiary Planning Meeting #1	September 25, 2019	Lahaina Civic Center	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Honokōwai Agricultural He	Beneficiary F	Septen	Lahain	6:00 p.i

# MEETING NOTES

# ATTENDANCE Beneficiaries:

The 49 attendees that signed in at the registration table are listed below: Abraham AhHee, Piimauna Anwohi, Daryl Anwohi, Cornelia Applegate, Emily Arcangel, Heidi Bungard, I. Clifford, Kaleo Cullen, Kekoa Enomoto, Blosom Feiteira, Jackie Hala, Louella Hala, H Harris, Aukai Hatchie Jr, Nobuo Higa Sr., Justin Hong, Norma Hussey, Andrew Kaaæt, Thelma Kaahui, Chris Kaahui, June Kaaihue, Shawn Kanae, Lani Kane, Maka Kanekoa, Pam Kaniho, Norman Keahi, Moses Keahi, Kahilifiwa Kipapa, Linda Magalianes, Ike Magalianes, James Marfil, Steven McCabe, Varna Nakihei, Neiznan, Corrine Nobriga, Rod Paahana, Duke Paoa, Kai Pelayo, Lindel Puha, Bernie Sanchez, Lillian Suter, Kala Tanaka, Kamuela Vaca, Jessee Watsoi, Pua Watson, Kapaku, Reina

- DHHL Staff: William Aila- Chairman; Andrew Choy and Julie-Ann Cachola (Planning Office), Stewart Matsunaga (Land Development Division), Paula Aila (Awards Branch), Mona Kapaku and Toni Eaton (Maui District Office)
- DHHL Consultants: Planning Consultants Hawaii, Inc: John Summers and Mike Summers
- Opening Remarks-

Julie-Ann Cachola welcomed attendees to the meeting, noting that all the applicants on the Maui Island Agricultural Waitlist who reside on Maui, were invited to attend. This meeting is the first in a series of planning meetings that will engage beneficiaries in updating the 2004 Honokōwai Master Plan so that small-acreage agricultural homestead leases may be awarded to beneficiaries on the Maui Island Agriculture Waitlist.

The purpose of the meeting is to:

- Provide information about Honokōwai
   Provide information about a new type of Small-Lot Agricultural homestead lease
  - Involve beneficiaries early in the planning process to envision and create a new homestead community at Honoköwai.

The goals of this project are to:

- Conduct 3 beneficiary planning meetings to update the 2004 development master plan;
  - Prepare an Environmental Assessment for the project
     Work together to lobby funding for the project.

- HONOKÓWAI AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN PLANNING MEETING #1—MEETING NOTES September 25, 2019 Page 25, 2019
- II. Background Information on Honokōwai: Ms. Cachola shared information to orient participants on the location of the land, significant land features, and current conditions.

Blossom Feiteira, a homestead leader with generational roots in Honokōwai, participated in the planning meetings that created the 2004 Honokōwai Master Plan. Ms. Feiteira explained the planning process, the 2004 land use recommendations, and the rationale behind the land use land use recommendations.

Ms. Cachola presented additional background information, including:

- Key changes that have occurred since 2004 that require an update of the master plan
  - Characteristics of the beneficiaries on the Maui Agricultural Wait List
    - Reasons for DHHL's focus on agricultural homesteads
       A map depicting "developable lands" in Honokōwai
- III. Small Group Planning Discussions:

The chairs that filled the large meeting room for the plenary session were separated into the four corners of the meeting room to create four smaller groups that would allow more people to participate in discussions on the following topics:

- Lot Size
- Lot Configuration
- "Rural" Infrastructure
- Community Spaces
   The Ag Homestead Lease, Transfers and Succession

Two DHHL staff were assigned to each topic area—one to serve as the presenter/facilitator; and the other to serve as the group's recorder. Each small group discussion started with a short 5-minute presentation about the topic area, followed by an open, facilitated discussion. In addition, beneficiaries were given an opportunity to show their preference on a variety of options developed prior to the meeting by placing dots on their preference on a variety of preferred choice was not listed, beneficiaries could write-in that choice. If a participant votes, the write-in itens and comments and points raised in the small group discussions, are summarized below.

HONOKÕWAI AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN PLANNING MEETING #1—MEETING NOTES September 25, 2019 Page 3 of 6

Lot Size (Beneficiaries could select up to one choice)

Lot Size	
	Total
1 Acre	18
Up to 3 Acres	12
3-5 Acres	9
More than 5 Acres	4
Less than ½ Acre	1
½ Acre	1
34 Acre	0
I am not sure what I need to be successful	0
TOTAL	42

Lot Configuration (One choice)

Lot Configuration	
	Total
Individual Lot	29
Clustered w SHARED Agriculture	2
Shared Ag	0
Clustered w Individual Agriculture	0
TOTAL	36

Home and Agriculture Write-In Comments

Homes
Cost for sustainable homes
If clustered, could be cheaper for me
Would like to see some residential in Honokowai
Agriculture
Slaughter house
Interim use- land for cattle, fenced area while waiting for development
one acre is a lot. It would sustain my family
you gotta have 3 acres for commercial
Different size lots for ag. Small for subsistence

HONOKÔW AI AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN PLANNING MEETING #1—MEETING NOTES September 25, 2019 Page 4 of 6

"Rural" Infrastructure (One choice)

Agriculture Water Options

	Total
Combination	20
R-1 Water	18
Ditch Water	6
TOTAL	47

Roadway Options	
	Total
Rural	14
Standard	14
Combination	6
TOTAL	37

Wastewater Options	
	Total
Septic	28
WWTP connection	6
Neither- no house	0
TOTAL	37

Infrastructure Write-In Comments

Infrastructure-Energy

solar PV	n	
Wind		
Be sustainable	2	
Provide other options to electricity/Battery operated		
Cut back community space for solar farm		
Underground electrical		
Infrastructure- Communication		
SIC doesn't provide good service		
Infrastructure- Water		
R-1 Quality of Water? Chlorides		
R-1 Safety of Water		
Quantity of Ditch water/DHHL negotiate for use in irrigation- Honokohau	2	
Stream Standards		
DHHL		

HONOKŐWAI AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN PLANNING MEETING #1—MEETING NOTES September 25, 2019 Page 5 of 6

Infrastructure Waste Water	
grants for septic	
composting toilet	
DHHL pay for IWS/septic	
Infrastructure- Roads	

Community Spaces (Three choices)

Community maintain- Kahikinui

Community Space	
	Total
Child Daycare	21
WI-cemetery/church	20
Community Center	19
WI- Community Center with certified Kitchen, imu, hale	17
Senior Housing	15
Hawaiian Immersion/Charter	11
Medical/Dental Clinic	10
Adult Daycare	9
Parks	5
Pre School	4
WI- Solar Farm for Lessees	3
WI- after school program/certified/education	ŝ
Gas Station	1
Supermarket	1
Jogging Path/Linear Parks	1
Sports Fields	1
WI-Center- Research Genealogy	1
Elementary School	0
Middle School	0
High School	0
Library	0
Convenience Store	0
Shopping Center	0
Restaurants/Fast Food	0
Disaster awareness center	0
WI- Kamehameha Schools	0
TOTAL	139

HONOKÕWAI AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN PLANNING MEETING #1—MEETING NOTES September 25, 2019 Page 6 of 6

Agriculture support facility Spaces (Three choices)

Agriculture Facilities/ Space	
Farmer's Market	24
Farm Aggregation Center	19
Food Safety, Washing Facilities	11
WI-Help Hawaiians Now not later	10
Restroom &/or Handwashing Facilities	6
Crop Processing Center	8
Shared Equipment Yard	4
WI-Research Center-Genealogy	4
Farm training/proving grounds	3
Community Garden	0
WI- Commercial Kitchen (farmer's market)	0
WI- business Center (farmer's market)	0
WI- Wi-Fi	0
TOTAL	92

- The Small-acreage Agricultural Kuleana Homestead Lease, Transfers and Succession (The discussions on this topic were centered around information about leases, transfers and succession. Group members were provided an opportunity ask questions in a smaller group setting. Questions were written down on chart paper)
- IV. Individual Agriculture Survey-

Attendees were given an agriculture survey to be completed individually. Thirty-six attendees filled out a survey. Survey results are attached.

Next Steps-

Þ.

Ms. Cachola shared with the attendees, DHHL's development process from un-improved land to house construction. The Honokōwai Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan is currently in the Planning and environmental compliance phase of the process. The Planning Office and its consultants utilized data collected during the Planning Meeting to develop three conceptual master plans. Beneficiaries will have an opportunity to review and comment on these concepts at the next beneficiary consultation meeting scheduled for mid to late January 2020.

Attachments: Power point presentation Small group preference results Chart-paper comments and questions Agricultural Survey results



Latest Responses

2. How many adults live in your household?

17 7

🛑 71 or older

36-50 18-35

51-70

<del>, -</del>  $\sim$ 

1. What is your age

"5" <u></u>9

33 Responses



2/6

https://forms.office.com/Pages/AnalysisPage.aspx?id=xt5HOLLj+UOm0FikCqoaEGjaHzXjb-5GqaHpttqKrFxUQiFVMzhZMFcwNUlaTVFOSEU2Vj...

Microsoft Forms

36 Responses 05:57 Average time to complete Active Status

Survey of Beneficiaries on Agriculture Wait List



6. How would you rate your level of farming experience?

Microsoft Forms



7. If you receive an agriculture homestead award, how do you intend to use it?



If you plan on transferring your lease, what do you think your family member will want to do with the award?

9





9/27/2019

Microsoft Forms

If you are awarded a homestead lot, how many people will be working and or living on this lot?



10. What type of farm supports would help you to be successful? Select all that apply:



 T1. Commercial Agriculture Do you support having some larger agricultural lots within the homestead community for homesteaders that desire to expand their commercial agricultural uses beyond their individual lot?



https://forms.office.com/Pages/AnalysisPage.aspx?id=xt5HOLJ;UOm0FkCqoaEGjaHzXb-5GqaHpttqkFxUQFYMErXMErXMErXNUaTVFOSEUZVj... 4/6

12. Cooperativ within the hom	e Farming Do you support having some larger agricultural nestead community where homesteaders can work togethe	lots 16. Please use the space below er and we plan the land uses in Hc	<i>w</i> to share anything else that you think will help us as ionokōwai.
collaborate to	grow and raise food in a more cooperative environment?	12	Latest Responses "farming"
Yes	23	Responses	"I can maybe share more after tonight's informational meeti
No	7		"Just need that opportunity to cultivate both community and
Unsure			
. DHHL values yo	ou. Everyone contributes to the well being and growth of a	Powered by Microsoft Forms (https://forms.office.com)   (https://o	)   Privacy and cookies (https://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/p/?linkid=857875)   Terms of use /go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?linkid=866263)

13. DHHL values you. Everyone contributes to the well being and growth of a community. We want to find out a little more about what makes you unique based on experiences, and contributions. The remaining questions are open ended. Please write as much or as little as you want to capture the essence of you. What are you passionate about?

Latest Responses	"like to do farming to grow food for my kids and grandkids"	"Growing our own food. Residing on the property to properly	"feed and sustain my community"
	66	Responses	

14. How would you describe your ideal homestead community?

Latest Responses	"to keep the things going on farming and agriculture"	"friendly, sharing, protective of each other & their property"	"Humble? sustainability, work, children, education"

15. Many occupations actually require a set of skills that can be helpful in farming. Your occupation could provide a skill that would be helpful in a new farming community (examples, carpentry, mechanic, plumber, lawyer, accountant, sales). What do you have to offer the community we are creating in Honokōwai? What real world experiences do you have?

"accountant, sales, etc"	"Administration, community resource, advocate for our com	"many fields, retail, warehouse, marketing, sales, staffing"
27	Responses	

Latest Responses

https://forms.office.com/Pages/Analysis/Page.aspx?id=xt5HOLJj-UOm0FikCqpaEGjaHzXjb-5GqaHptfqKrFxUQIFVMzhZMFcwNUlaTVFOSEU2Vj... 5/6

https://forms.office.com/Pages/analysis/Page.aspx?id=xtB+OLJj-UOm0Fik/CqoaEGjaHzXjb-SGqahptiqk/FxUQiFVMzhZMFcwNUlaTVFOSEUZVj... 6/6

9/27/2019

Microsoft Forms

9/27/2019

Microsoft Forms

# Community Spaces Within DHHL's Honokōwai Lands

# PICK YOUR TOP THREE

 WI= community space written in during BC meeting
 Results from 9/25/19 BC meeting

 Adult Daycare
 6

	0
Child Daycare	21
Pre School	4
Elementary School	0
Hawaiian Immersion/Charter	11
Middle School	0
High School	0
Library	0
Convenience Store	0
Gas Station	1
Supermarket	1
Shopping Center	0
Restaurants/Fast Food	0
Medical/Dental Clinic	10
Senior Housing	15
Community Center	19
Parks	ß
Jogging Path/Linear Parks	1
Sports Fields	1
WI- Community Center with certified Kitchen, imu, hale	17
WI-Center-Research Geneology	1
WI- Solar Farm for Lessees	m
WI- after school program/certified/education	e
WI-cemetery/church	20
WI-Disaster awarness center	0
WI- Kamehameha Schools	0

# Agriculture Support Facility Spaces

Results from 9/25/19 BC meeting

WI= community space written in during BC meeting

Food Safety, Washing Facilities	11
Farm Aggregation Center	19
Crop Processing Center	œ
Shared Equipment Yard	4
Restroom &/or Handwashing Facilities	6
Farm training/proving grounds	ę
Community Garden	0
Farmer's Market	24
WI- Commercial Kitchen (farmer's market)	0
WI-Research Center- Geneology	4
WI-Help Hawaiians Now not later	10
WI- business Center (farmer's market)	0
WI- Wrifi	c

	9/25/19 BC Results	14				14		ŋ	
Infrastructure	Roadways	Rural adway v compacted street. On-coming traffic must move to er to allow the other to pass; Approximately 12 ft in width. street parking	gravel swales allows for natural drainage and lower cost v street encourages slow driving would have to maintain	andard	idential adway	ay, two-lane paved residential street; approximately 24 ft in e built to county standards street parking clude storm drains es sidewalks to County standards, County would take over operation and	nance expensive to develop	bination adway paved roads on main roads	ompacted roads on side streets
		RO. PROS • Narrow should	Grass/g     Narrow     CONS     DHHL v	Sta	Resi Ro	<ul> <li>Two-we</li> <li>Two-we</li> <li>width</li> <li>May be</li> <li>No on-indition</li> <li>May inult</li> <li>Include</li> <li>If built</li> </ul>	mainte CONS • More e	Com Ro Standard p	Narrow co
ucture	e Water	on-Potable) rops and other edible portions of crops livestock s) or surfaces, farm equipment) e) Results from 9/25/19 BC meeting	ດ			18		20	water users starts at \$2.05/1.000 gallons
Infrastr	<ul> <li>Agriculture</li> </ul>	URE WATER USES of Ditch & R-1 Water (Nc on of food crops, INCLUDING edible root cr on for landscaping and pasture for grazing ick drinking water (except for dairy animals mestic cleaning (washing animals, outdoo nting and fire protection & Dust control ED USES of Ditch & R-1 Water (Non-Potable tic uses- in home use ng water for dairy animal or humans	Ditch Water Rate- \$1.00/1,000 gallons)	water is untreated surface water.	<b>R-1 Water</b> Rate-\$0.43/1000 gallons)	1 water is Wastewater that has lergone oxidation, filtration, and ction at a sewage treatment plant. ter is considered the highest grade recycled water (R-2 and R-3).	Combination	Ditch and R-1	ference- potable water rates for residential v
Mastewater	9/25/19 BC Results	Lot Size Needed to Farm Successfully							
---	-----------------------	---							
Septic system		AN ACRE?							
<ul> <li>No County Sewer Fee</li> <li>Shorter DHHL Development time</li> <li>CONS</li> <li>Installation is lessee's responsibility</li> <li>Costs \$20-30K</li> </ul>	~	Based on your current farming knowledge, what size lot do you think you could successfully manage along with other work and family commitments. (A football field-not including the end zones approximately 1 acre.)							
Kequires DOH approval		Less than ½ Acre <b>1</b>							
Wastewater Treatment		½ Асге <b>1</b>							
System Connection		¾ Acre 0							
<ul> <li>DHHL covers development at \$15 per lot CONS</li> <li>Longer DHHL Development time</li> </ul>		1 Acre 18							
County Sewer Fee		Up to 3 Acres <b>12</b>							
I'm not building a house. I don't need either.		3-5 Acres 6							
0		More than 5 Acres 4							
		I am not sure what I need to be successful. <b>0</b>							

nfiguration 9/25/19 BC Results	29	Ο	0	۷
<b>Lot Co</b>	Individual Lots	Shared Agriculture	Clustered Homes with Individual Agriculture	Clustered Homes with Shared Agriculture

Beneficiary Consultation #1 September 25, 2019

Attendee Comments

dotted for emphasis) Write in from more than one group (or tuantity of Ditch water/DHHL negotial for use in irrigation- Honokohau nterim use- land for cattle, fenced area while waiting for development rovide other options to electricity/Battery operated Community Center is a place to impart knowledge Would like to see some residential in Honokowai Agriculture u gotta have 3 acres for commercial fferent size lots for ag. Small for subsistence Want space for businesses set aside space for cooperative commercial one acre is a lot. It would sustain my family ut back community space for solar farm clustered, could be cheaper for me nfrastructure- Communication -1 Quality of Water? Chlorides nunity maintain- Kahikinui Cost for sustainable homes grants for septic composting toilet DHHL pay for IWS/septic Inderground electrical Infrastructure-Water Infrastructure-Energy nfrastructure- Roads Infrastructure WW 1 Safety of Water tream Standards Community Uses slaughter house slood quantum 3e sustainable HHL Punawai uccessorship ommercial c sucks Solar PV Homes DTHER Wind Topic Ī

Beneficiary Consultation #1 September 25, 2019

Attendee Comments

Write in from more

dotted for emphasis) than one group (or tuantity of Ditch water/DHHL negotial for use in irrigation- Honokohau nterim use- land for cattle, fenced area while waiting for development rovide other options to electricity/Battery operated Community Center is a place to impart knowledge Vould like to see some residential in Honokowai **\griculture** u gotta have 3 acres for commercial fferent size lots for ag. Small for subsistence Nant space for businesses et aside space for cooperative commercial me acre is a lot. It would sustain my family it back community space for solar farm clustered, could be cheaper for me frastructure- Communication 1 Quality of Water? Chlorides mmunity maintain- Kahikinui ost for sustainable homes omposting toilet HHL pay for IWS/septic nderground electrical nfrastructure-Energy nfrastructure- Water frastructure- Roads 1 Safety of Water nfrastructure WW tream Standards ommunity Uses laughter house ants for septic lood quantum HHL Punawai se sustainable uccessorship mmercia C sucks Solar PV omes THER Topic Vind

### Appendix H2: Beneficiary Planning Meeting #2 February 26, 2020

- Meeting Invitation
- List of Attendees
- Meeting Handout
- PowerPoint Presentation
- Meeting Notes

### **BENEFICIARY CONSULTATION ANNOUNCEMENT**

Honokōwai Homestead Agriculture Community Master Plan Planning Meeting #2



Please note, this is <u>NOT</u> a notice for a homestead offer.

### DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

BENEFICIARY CONSULTATION Mai ko kakou mana'o, e halupa no kakou From our ideas, we flourish

### Honokōwai Planning Meeting #2

As one of the top 1,000 beneficiaries on the Maui Agriculture Wait List, you may be affected by this development. During the next planning meeting, we are seeking your input on what land uses you'd like to see at Honokōwai, the intensity of those uses, and the arrangement or design of the land uses. Please come and share your mana'o at the next meeting to be held at:

> Lahaina Civic Center 1840 Honoapi'ilani Hwy, Lahaina Main Meeting Room Wednesday, February 26, 2019 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm



PRSRTD STD U.S. POSTAGE PAID HONOLULU, HI PERMIT NO. 574



For more information, please contact DHHL at (808)620-9500 or <u>https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/po/</u> honokowai-community-master-plan -and-environmental-review/

Honokõwai Master Plan Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 February 26, 2020 Attendee List

> Lillian Suter Bill Mitchell Randy Awo

Kala Tanaka

Kapali Keahi

David S. Kapaku

Jame Marfil Corine Marfil Leonard K. Nakoa III

Glenn W. Kamaka

Puanani Watson Jarrett N Kanekoa

Kamana Ng

Makalapua Kanuha

Blossom Feiteira Norma L. Hussey

Grace Tihada

Kawika Freitas

Anuhea Kai'aokamālie





### Subsistence Ag with Community Ag Areas (3) Land Uses Multi-Family Residential Proposed By-Pass NORTH Subsistence Ag lot 1/2 Acre Subsistence Ag lot 1-3 Acre Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant Supplemental Agriculture Community Use for Agriculture Community Use- Park Community Use-Commercial Conservation- Gulches, Buffers Industrial Special District Roadways Lahaina Waste Water Reclamation Plant Water Storage & Treatment Walking Pathways Cultural Sites Non-DHHL Lands O Access Points



# **PURPOSE OF TONIGHT'S MEETING**

Honokōwai and to **designate lands** for conservation buffers, infrastructure, and a range of community uses that would **support a 'whole' community**.

<u>Overall Goal</u>: To develop a **new agricultural homestead community** at

<u>Honokōwai Agricultural Homestead</u>

HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

DEPARTMENT

**Community Master Plan** 

Beneficiary Planning Meeting #2 February 26, 2019

Lahaina Čivic Center

- Share the input we received at the 1<sup>st</sup> planning meeting (Sept. 25, 2019).
- Present 3 Alternatives for discussion and voting.
- Engage beneficiaries in determining the type of community that they want to live in.
- Identify a "Preferred Alternative" for Honokowai.

### **Beneficiary Profile**

• Invitations to the top 500 on Maui's Ag Waitlist that reside on

			,			
Maui (2,428 on lis	st)	MAUI AG AP	PLICANTS W	OH/	Age	%
Pick one of the following that	%	RESIDE	I, IAWAH NI		51-70	47%
best describes you				Hawai'i	71 or older	31%
Applicant on 2 Waitlists	33%	Oahu,	1	, 5%	36-50	19%
Applicant on Ag Waitlist	22%	55%			18-35	3%
Residential Lessee and	28%	/	Maui,			100%
Applicant on Ag Waitlist		1	30%			
I am NOT a DHHL applicant or a	11%	/				
lessee.						
Blank	6%	Adults in	%	MauiA	g Applicants with Reside	ential
	100%	Household			rcasca	
		1-2 people	34%	V	Y=17%	
		3-4 people	30%	-	7	
		5 or more	28%	1	N=83%	
		Blank	8%			
			100%			



### Mahinahina Water Treatment 加 DHHL's Lands in Honokōwai Hawaiian Home Lands Honokōwai Kapalua Airport Lahaina Waste Water **Treatment Plant** MH INEL IDEONOH North Refi



### Ka'anapali Land Company

### Ka'anapali 2020

open-space, an acute care residential, recreational, public/quasi-public and commercial uses. medical facility and 913 acres. Mix of

### Ka'anapali Coffee Farms

 336 acres. Farm lots at 4 to 7 coffee crop on each private estate. dd acres. Local farmers grows, harvests and markets the

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Lot Configuratic	n		Lot Size		
	Total	Percent		Total	Percent
Individual Lot	29	81%	1 Acre	18	43%
Shared Ag	0	%0	Up to 3 Acres	12	29%
Clustered w Indiv Ag	0	%0	3-5 Acres	9	14%
Clustered w SHARED Ag	7	19%	More than 5 Acres	4	10%
TOTAL	36	100%	Less than ½ Acre	4	2%
		A DE LA DE L	½ Acre	Ч	2%
Agriculture			TOTAL	42	100%
Slaughter house					
Interim use- land for cattl	e, fenced	area while	Homes		
waiting for development			Cost for sustainable	home	6
One acre is a lot. It would	sustain n	ny family	lf clustered, could b	e chea	per for me
you gotta have 3 acres for	r commer	cial	Would like to see so	me re	sidential in
Different size lots for ag. S	small for	subsistence	Honokowai		

# **Beneficiary Input from Survey**

Agriculture			Agriculture Water O	ptions To	otal	Percent
Facilities/ Space			Combination		20	43%
Farmer's Market	24	26%	R-1 Water		18	38%
Farm Aggregation	i	201	Ditch Water		6	19%
Center	19	21%	TOTAL	,	47	100%
Food Safety, Washing Facilities	11	12%	Roadway Options	Total	•	ercent
WI-Help Hawaiians Now	ł		Rural	14		38%
not later	10	11%	Standard	14		38%
Restroom &/or Handwashing Facilities	6	10%	Combination	6		24%
Crop Processing Center	00	%6	TOTAL	37		100%
Shared Equipment Yard	4	4%	Wastewater Options	Total		ercent
WI-Research Center-	<	701/	Septic	28		76%
Geneology Farm training/nroving	r	4/0	WWTP connection	6		24%
grounds	m	3%	TOTAL	37		100%

# **Beneficiary Input from Survey**

	s		
Community			Agriculture
Snace	Total	%	Slaughter house
22	50	2	Interim use- land for cattle, fenced area while
Child Daycare	21	15%	waiting for development
WII-remeterv/church	20	14%	one acre is a lot. It would sustain my family
		- - -	you gotta have 3 acres for commercial
Community Center	19	14%	Different size lots for ag. Small for subsistence
WI- Community Center			Community Uses
with certified Kitchen,	ŗ	/00.7	Community Center is a place to impart knowledg
imu, hale	1/	12%	Commercial
Senior Housing	15	11%	Want space for businesses
Hawaiian			set aside space for cooperative commercial
Immersion/Charter	11	8%	OTHER
Medical/Dental Clinic	10	7%	DHHL Punawai

a)



2/26









# SUMMARY OF CONSISTENT LAND USES

			4							2	9	
on 3: ce Ag with y Ag Areas	Lots/Units		16							23	39	
Opti Subsistene Communit	Acres		349	170	7	17.6	16.5	24	14.2	15.5		
n 2: g Focused on Farming	Lots/Units		164							232	396	
Optio Subsistence A <sub>{</sub> Individual	Acres		349	170	2	17.6	16.5	24	14.2	15.5		
tion 1: l Multi-Family idential	Lots/Units		164							232	396	
Op Single and Res	Acres		349	170	7	17.6	16.5	24	14.2	15.5		
	LAND USES	Same for All Alternatives (Mauka)	1. Large Ag Lots (2-3 acs)	2. Conservation Buffers	3. Special District Highway Buffers	4. Water Storage & Treatment	5. Industrial	7. Community Commercial	8. Supplemental Ag.	9. Multi-Family Units (15 DU/AC)		



### 

# SUMMARY OF LAND USE OPTIONS

	Optio	n 1:	g	tion 2:	Optic	on 3:	
	Single and M Reside	ulti-Family ntial	Subsistend on Individ	e Ag Focused Jual Farming	Subsistend Community	e Ag with v Ag Areas	
LAND USES	Acres	Lots/Units	Acres	Lots/Units	Acres	Lots/Units	
Changes with Alternatives (Makai)							
1. Ag Lots (1 acre)			100	92			
2. Subsistence Ag Lots (1/2 acre)					06	155	
3. Residential Lots (10,000 sf)	77	260					
4. Multi-Family Units (15 DU/AC)	22.7	341					
5. Community Ag	18.7		18.7		43.5		
7. Community Use Park	27.7		16.5		14.5		
8. Roads	68		57.55		58		
Residual Difference to Sum to Total	-28.14		-6.79		-20.14		
TOTALS	799.76	766	799.76	488	799.66	551	

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### Infrastructure

- DHHL
- -Roads/Access
- Drainage
- Lessees
- -Water (catchment)
- Wastewater (individual wastewater systems)
- Electricity
- -Communications

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# **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS**

2/26

Mike Summers, Hawai'i Planning Consultants <u>msummers@planningconsultantshawaii.com</u>

i commercial center, you can site water @	eatment thre lessees need to plan for community uses. on 't label specifically in community use areas. et community decide. le need to focus our efforts on organizing. HHL should assemble ag lessees.	have concern about slaughter house & annying capacity to run cattle/livestock on nis land.	hen I drive the mein loss, by mound, nore wet mouka. Het Don't think ag should be in dry land makai. Like to see resident.	Jill there be St access lots? ( No )se recycled water as irrigation option. This property has infrastructure around	14. It's not in the boonies. This turn out is not representative. Not sure if we an make docision tonight.	HHL is making it so hard to set land.
Honokowai ( 2/26/20	why do Up country guys get tanks, other people going on the land. They just go on the land. I am tired of waiting. I own land above Hamaiian Home Lands.	L left mulch on Hawawan nome mulch on land first & everyone to use it people on land first & why don't you put people on land first &	re you have a list of "preference. The you have a list of "preference. The point of the away from airport to	Sevier Plant Dre at the Primary delays is funding for DHAL. DOT. Bypaus. DHHL should do cost analysis DHAL. DOT. Bypaus. DHHL should do cost analysis	I have concern for supplemental ang. Not enough it acces not enough.	What is community use own? Areas for communal Use more acreage for supplemental, less community as spare.

1.11. Should provide \$ assistance
r individual infrastructure.
r individual infrastructure.
r individual infrastructure.
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r infrastructure costs
r infrastructure
r infrastructu

### Appendix H3: Beneficiary Planning Meeting #3 November 12, 2020

- Meeting Invitation
- Meeting Notes and List of Attendees
- PowerPoint Presentation





Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Beneficiary Consultation Meeting Announcement

Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan BENEFICIARY PLANNING MEETING #3

Thursday, November 12, 2020 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm JOIN THE VIRTUAL MEETING ONLINE AT: DHHL.HAWAII.GOV/PO/MAUI/ Alohal It's been awhile since we last met--it's time to re-group! We want to give you an update on the Master Plan. We want to highlight important findings and solidify beneficiary agreement on a preferred land use plan. This is not an awards meeting, but it is an opportunity to determine the general landscape and design of the future Honokōwai homestead. Join the virtual meeting.

Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3

### Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3

seneficiary Consultation Meeting # November 12, 2020 Virtual Meeting via Zoom 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

### MEETING NOTES

### ATTENDANCE

- Beneficiaries: The following attendees were identified based on their zoom "participant name"
   Blossom Feiteira, Christi Keliikoa, Duke Paoa, G Tihada, Nora
   Makahanaloa, Puamana, Randy Awo, Shawn Kanae, Tamara Akiki, Maile
   Paltin, Gracey Gomes, Jarrett Kanekoa, Kalei, Kamanu Kahaialii, Kanani
   Higbee, Kaupo 'Ohana, Keaka Mitchell, Kekai, Kekoa Enomoto,
- DHHL Staff: Andrew Choy, Julie-Ann Cachola, Malia Cox (Planning Office), Mona Kapaku and Toni Eaton (Maui District Office)

DHHL Consultants: Planning Consultants Hawaii, Inc: John Summers and Mike Summers

Opening Remarks-

Andrew Choy welcomed attendees to the meeting. This meeting is the third in a series of planning meeting to engage beneficiaries in the process creating a master plan for Honokōwai.

Attendees were asked to sign in by typing their preferred name into the chat box for attendance. In addition, attendees were also asked to indicate in the chat box if they attended a previous Honokôwai meeting. Julie Cachola explained the purpose of the meeting and covered the proposed agenda for the evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to:

- Provide an update on the process
- Collect feedback regarding the preferred plan.
- Background Information on HHCA and DHHL's acquisition of Honoköwai: Ms. Cachola explained why the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act was past and how it was included in the requirements for admission of Statehood. She further explained that the

PO-21-080

page 1 of 4

Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3 original land trust did not include any lands in West Maui. In 1994, Honokōwai was transferred to DHHL as part of a settlement. In 2007, DHHL purchased additional lands in west Maui totaling 76 acres in Leali'i. Overview of planning process and DHHL activities affecting west Maui since the acquisition of Honokōwai:

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- a. 2003- DHHL developed a master plan for Honokōwai.
  - b. 2004-the Maui Island plan developed for Honokōwai.
- 2007- Circ made isonal prantice were provided and involvement.
   2007- 250 residential lots in the pipe at Leali'i, with 104 already awarded
  - d. Only 65 agriculture lots awarded in all of Maui
- IV. Description of lands and surrounding area

Ms. Cachola explained that there are water resources in and around DHHL's Honokōwai lands. She further explained that the water resources within Honokōwai were excluded from DHHL's acquisition of lands in Honokōwai. The Honokōwai lands are split by the very deep Honokōwai gulch. Ms. Cachola described the lands and developments surrounding DHHL's lands. She explained that there may be opportunities to work together with surrounding land owners to synergistically develop the region.

Current Planning Process

DHHL is working with Planning Consultants Hawaii (PCH) in developing a Master Plan for Honokōwai and PBR HAWAWII (PBR) to prepare an environmental assessment. A summary of the studies conducted to date was given by Mr. Choy and Ms. Cachola. A brief synopsis of the previous 2 beneficiary consultation meetings was provided followed by a summary of the proposed preferred alternative.

Discussion

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Attendees were invited to discuss and engage with the staff regarding the preferred alternative. The following is a summary of the discussion comments.

- A summary of Leali'i should be provided
- Interim dispositions should be considered
- Undivided interest lease- the purpose of it was to help kupuna get a lease so they could
  pass it to the next generation. The idea is creating a legacy. A participant suggested that
  while there were issues with the undivided interest award program, HHC should re-look
  at it. DHHL staff opined that the legislature does not really understand the undivided
  interest but agrees that the program does help protect the bloodline from falling away
  from the trust because the kupuna on the list passes away.

page 2 of 4

Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3

- An ag development/education center is still an opportunity for helping get the beneficiaries on to the land.
- The project should be phased, but agriculture should come first.
- Off-grid campgrounds within the community area should be considered. This could get people on land faster and create a presence to keep interlopers off.
- Multiple participants were concerned that only 21 people attended the meeting. They
  opined that there should be more people involved. This is our island, many kupuna have
  died waiting on the list.
- DHHL asked if it was easier to participate virtually? The participants said yes. DHHL asked if beneficiaries would be open to doing a zoom meeting in the day? Participants indicated that a combo or series of meetings would be work.
- What are the compliance issues? If they refuse to comply, we have the right to remove them. The solutions are there, we need to have community involved.
- A beneficiary opined that many beneficiaries do not want to be involved until the DHHL is ready to move dirt. This beneficiary indicated that she seeks out others to make sure they have information. Leali'f awarded 104 lots, 95 were from Lahaina. Beneficiaries need to do the work and handle the kuleana of getting the beneficiaries to do their work so they can stand in line and be ready to receive a lot.
- The issue is how much money DHHL can get from legislature for CIP. So as a community, beneficiaries need to hui up to make sure they can support projects and get more money
- The issuance of geo-bonds is a concern and should be discussion should be prioritized. The issue will be the debt service. If DHHL gets \$350M, where will DHHL get \$\$ to pay the debt. It seems sad, but the beneficiaries should be involved to choose the projects.
- How can the training part sooner? Would it need infrastructure? It needs to be
  accessible. It needs water. It should be adjacent to an access road. It can use rural
  utilities services grant program. So please, hurry up with the EA so this training project
  can move forward.
- The haves and have nots fight needs to stop. Beneficiaries need to come together as one voice to the legislature.
- Where are the potential affordable housing on Maui? Blossom told the county what projects DHHL has on the books. She noticed Lanai, Hana. Would chair be willing to consider Waikieu (east Maui). DHHL staff indicated that it is on the docket with plans on requesting during the spring of 2021.

VII. Next Steps-

Based on the discussion, the participants indicated the preferred plan was okay if the department put agriculture first or simultaneously with residential in the first phase.

PO-21-080

page 3 of 4

Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3 The next step is to progress and publish the draft EA during first quarter of 2021. If there are not significant comments, then hopefully DHHL can publish the Final EA during the summer of 2021.

Once the EA is complete, the project can move into design, construction, then award.

VIII. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8 pm.

This is DHHL's understanding of the topics discussed and the conclusions reached.





November 12, 2020 Virtual Meeting on Zoom Meeting will Start at 6:00 PM Meeting will be recorded on posted on the DHHL website

### **Please Sign-In**

Aloha! In the chat, please share: Your preferred name,
 Where you are Zooming in from,

Whether you are a DHHL beneficiary, &
 Why you decided to join us this evening.

Mahalo!

### Zoom Best Practices

### Please:

Keep your camera on & mic muted, Questions during the presentation please type in "Chat"

During the discussion: Use the "raise hand" function to be called on, Just ask (politely) if we miss your virtual hand Use the Chat to enter questions or comments Please be respectful of others Mahalo!

## **PURPOSE OF TONIGHT'S MEETING**

To provide an update on the DHHL Honōkowai planning process and collect beneficiary feedback on the preferred plan alternative.

12/16/2020

### **MEETING AGENDA**

- **Overiew of the Planning Process Findings and Outcomes to** Date (How we arrived at the preferred alternative)
  - A. Summary of feedback from Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #1 & #2
     B. Technical studies and physical site considerations
- **Discussion on Preferred Alternative**
- III. Next Steps in the Planning Process and Beyond









### **Changes Since 2004**

- Leiali'i was included in the settlement—75 acres
  - -104 residential lots were awarded in 2007 (Leiali'i IA) - 250 lots are planned in Leiali'i IB

    - Leiali'i IB needed a water source
- A New Well is being constructed on lands mauka of Honokôwai - Water credits are available for Honokowai
- Pulehunui—Regional Infrastructure Master Plan will include small-lot agricultural homesteads

## **Previous Beneficiary Consultation**

- Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 Sept. 25 2019
- Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 Feb. 26 2020

## **Previous Beneficiary Consultation**

Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 Feedback on:

- 1. Lot Size and Lot Configuration
- 2. "Rural" Infrastructure
- 3. Community Spaces



# **Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1**

 Beneficiaries would prefer individual lots vs. shared or clustered lots with neighbors. Preferred lot size 1 acre or up to 3 acres.



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# <u>Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1</u>

- "Rural" Infrastructure
- Waste Water: Beneficiaries are 'ok' with septic system on agriculture lot; R-1 water use 'ok'
- Roads: An equal number of beneficiaries indicated they preferred a "rural roadway and "standard residential roadway"



# Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1

- Community Spaces 17 different types of uses were identified by beneficiaries. Top 3 uses included:
- Child Daycare
- Community Center with Kitchen
  - Cemetery / church
- Agriculture Support Facilities 9 types of uses were identified by beneficiaries. Top 3 uses included:
  - Farmers' Market
- Farm Aggregation Center
   Provide a space for beneficiaries to fail

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 Provide a space for beneficiaries to farm "now" not later "later" - shared communal agriculture spaces

# **Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1**

- Want space for business and commercial co-ops
- Be sustainable: consider renewable energy options
- Would like to see some residential uses in Honokowai to accommodate residential wait list applicants too



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- Topography
- Existing Uses
- Archaeological and Cultural Resources
  - Existing roads
- Lands NOT part of DHHL Inventory

12/16/2020





12/16/2020





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# **Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2**

- Incorporated feedback from Meeting #1
- Incorporated findings from technical studies
- Developed three plan alternatives
- Consulted with Beneficiaries on three plan alternatives for feedback on which was preferred

# **Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2**

- Incorporated feedback from Meeting #1
- Incorporated findings from technical studies
- Developed three plan alternatives
- Consulted with Beneficiaries on three plan alternatives for feedback on which was preferred











beneticiary	v Con	sulta		Mee	ting #	Z	
Proposed Uses	Maximum Number of Homes	Alter Subsistenc with Comm	native 3 e Agriculture unity Farming	Alter Subsisten	native 2 ce Agriculture	Alt Single a	ernative 1 nd Multi-Famil esidential
		Acres	lots/homes	Acres	lats/homes	Acres	lots/home
Homestead Sub-Ag: 1 to 2 acre lots	1	347	250	451	348	347	250
Homestead Sub-Ag: 1/2 acre lots	2	16	155	0	0	0	0
Homestead Residential: Single-Family (7,500 sf Lots)	9	0	0	0	0	22	335
Homestead Residential: Multi-Family	15	16	232	16	232	36	543
Homestead Supplmental Agriculture	0	14	0	14	0	14	0
Community Use: Agriculture	0	44	0	21	0	17	0
Community Use: Parks	0	15	0	17	0	30	0
Community Use: Commercial	0	25	0	25	0	2	- 0 -
Conservation: Guiches & Buffers	0	150	0	150	0	150	0
Industrial	0	16	0	16	0	16	0
Roads*	0	66	0	74	0	75	0
County Facilities	0	18	0	18	0	18	0
Total Subsistence Agriculture Homesteads Total Benefortial Homesteads		438	405	451	348	742	150
Total Acres & Lots in Honokowal		800	637	800	580	800	1128

1.4

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# **Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2**



15

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30



## Activities over the last 9 months

- Completed a draft Preliminary Engineering Report on infrastructure costs
- Consulted with state Department of Health on waste water requirements related to IWS vs. municipal
  - Met with neighboring land owners
- Met with County Lahaina Waste Water Reclamation Plant Worked towards completing Cultural Impact Assessment
  - Initiated Traffic Impact Assessment Report
- Initiated HRS 343 environmental review process

## **Preliminary Engineering Report**

Rough Ord	ler of Magnitude (R	OM) Cost Estimato	es for Infrastructure
	ň	svelopment	
	Alt. 1 Mix Agriculture and Residential	Alt. 2 Sub-ag focused on individual farming	Alt. 3 Sub-ag with more community areas
Total Cost	\$50,695,000	\$52,772,250	\$53,061,800
Cost Per Lot	\$45,000	\$91,000	\$83,000

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## **Preliminary Engineering Report**

# Water Demand (million gallons per day (MGD)):

	Alt. 1 Mix Agriculture and Residential	Alt. 2 Sub-ag focused on individual farming	Alt. 3 Sub-ag with more community areas
Potable	0.901 MGD	0.584 MGD	0.618 MGD
Non-Potable	1.7 MGD	2.2 MGD	2.2 MGD
Non-potable per day.	demand estima	te based on 4,90	00 gallons per acre

### 34

## **Preliminary Engineering Report**

# Wastewater (million gallons per day (MGD)):

1.3		1
Alt. 3 Sub-ag with more community areas	0.221 MGD	
Alt. 2 Sub-ag focused on individual farming	0.201 MGD	
Alt. 1 Mix Agriculture and Residential	0.363 MGD	

County Lahaina Wastewater Treatment Plant indicated it has available capacity to receive wastewater under Alternative 1.



### 12/16/2020

# **Preferred Alternative Considerations**

We considered the following factors when selecting:

- Beneficiary input
- Number of waitlist beneficiaries DHHL can accommodate
- Development Cost & Available infrastructure



## Next-Steps In Planning Process

- Draft Environmental Assessment 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2021
- Final Environmental Assessment Summer 2021\*

\* Final Environmental Assessment schedule of completion assumes no significant comments that would result in major changes to the preferred plan.

6



less expensive alternative

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### 12/16/2020

### **Questions & Discussion**

- Questions on Presentation Material
- Discussion on Preferred Alternative
- What do you like about the preferred alternative?
- What suggestions for improvement do you have for the preferred alternative?
- Other mana`o about DHHL's Honokowai Planning Process?

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### **Mahalo!**

Contact Information Julie-Ann Cachola, DHHL, Planning Office julie-ann.cachola@hawaii.gov 808-620-9480

### Appendix H4: Beneficiary Information Meeting November 8, 2021

• PowerPoint Presentation



### **BENEFICIARY INFORMATION MEETING**

Honokōwai Homestead Community Master Plan and Final Environmental Assessment Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)

> November 8, 2021 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Meeting will Start at 6:00 PM Meeting will be recorded and posted on DHHL's website

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### **Please:**

Keep your camera on and microphone mute. Questions during the presentation please type in "Chat"

### **During the discussion:**

Use the "raise hand" function to be called on, Just ask (politely) if we miss your virtual hand Use the Chat to enter questions or comments Please be respectful of others **Mahalo!** 

Purpose of Tonight's Informational Meeting

Last Planning Meeting—Dec. HHC Approval

- 1. Overview of Past Plans and this Planning Process
- 2. The Updated Honokōwai Master Plan
- 3. Summary of Findings from the Environmental Assessment (EA)
- 4. Next Steps
- 5. Comments, Questions/Answers



### 'Acquisition' of Honokōwai

- The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act did not include any lands in West Maui
- In 1995, the State agreed to compensate DHHL for its wrongful use of Hawaiian Home Lands. The Honokōwai lands were transferred to DHHL by DLNR as part of the Act 14 Settlement Agreement.



- 9 TMK Parcels Conveyed
- Approximately 777 acres.
- Key areas were <u>not</u> transferred:
  - ✓ Honokōwai Gulch
  - ✓ Reservoirs
  - ✓ Several Access/utility easements



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### Maui Island Plan -- Assigned Land Use Designations • Honokōwai identified as 1 of 3 priority tracts for development



### 2019-2021 Honokōwai Subsistence Agricultural Homestead Community Master Plan and EA

Hono	kōwai	Master	Plan
------	-------	--------	------

9/25/19	Beneficiary Planning Meeting #1
2/26/20	Beneficiary Planning Meeting #2
11/12/20	Beneficiary Planning Meeting #3

Overall Goal: To develop a new agricultural homestead community at Honokōwai and to designate lands for conservation buffers, infrastructure, and a range of community uses that would support a 'whole' community.

#### **Technical Studies**

- Botanical and Faunal Survey Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey Cultural Impact
- Assessment ✓ Transportation Impact Analysis Report ✓ Preliminary Infrastructure
- Analysis Report



#### Chapter 343, HRS Environmental Assessment

Trigger: any use of State lands or State funds

- Identify impacts of the project and Level of Impact
- Assess impact—Bad impact? Good impact?
  - Determine level of impact Significant? Low?
- Mitigate/Lessen Impacts

#### **Possible Outcomes**

Small impact, meets criteria for EA Exemption Finding of No Significant Impacts (FONSI) Significant Impacts—have to do a full Environmental Impact Statement.

#### Accepting Agency (who approves) Hawaiian Homes Commission

December meeting—Request Approval of the Honokōwai Master Plan and the Final EA, FONSI

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### Who Are We Planning For?

## • Maui Island Ag Waitlist = 4,722 applicants

- 788 (17%) already have a lease
- 3,521 (75%) have filed 2 applications
- 4,102 (86%) live in the State of Hawai'i

## • The First 500 on Maui's Ag Waitlist

- 126 (25%) live on Maui
- 273 (55%) live on Oʻahu
- The average age is 67

## **Beneficiary Profile**

Pick one of the following that	%
best describes you	
Applicant on 2 Waitlists	33%
Applicant on Ag Waitlist	22%
Residential Lessee and	28%
Applicant on Ag Waitlist	
I am NOT a DHHL applicant or a	11%
lessee.	
Blank	6%
	100%



## **Small Group Sessions – 4 Topics**

- 1. Lot Size and Lot Configuration
- 2. "Rural" Infrastructure
- 3. Community Spaces
- 4. The Ag Homestead Lease, Transfers and Succession









## **Community Land Uses**

Summary of Proposed Land Uses- Community	ACRES (PERCENT)		Trade 1 for
<ul> <li>Community Commercial</li> <li>Areas to provide a more complete functional and livable community</li> <li>Commercial areas will be based on community needs and may contain agriculture support facilities, care facilities, community centers, farmer's market</li> </ul>	24 acres (3%)		
<ul> <li>Community Agriculture</li> <li>Communal Agriculture areas which could include crop trees, garden plots, etc.</li> </ul>	16 (2%)	Homestead Residential: Single Family Homestead Sub-Ag:1 to 2 acre lots Homestead Residential: Multi-Family	Conservation: Gulches and Buffers Industrial DOT's Proposed Lahaina Bypass
<ul> <li>Community Recreation</li> <li>Walking paths</li> <li>Parks</li> </ul>	28 (4%)	Community Use: Agriculture Community Use: Agriculture Community Use: Parks Community Use: Commercial	County Facilities Walking Pathways Future Access Easement Cultural Sites Non-DHHL Lands Roadways

L	7

# Other Land Uses

Summary of Proposed Land Uses- Other	ACRES (PERCENT)	Onepeha Gulch	Mercera Wile Trahe Trait
<ul> <li>Industrial</li> <li>Area requiring special attention because of unusual opportunities and constraints</li> <li>Physical and visual buffers between existing County Wastewater Reclamation Facility and homestead or community use areas.</li> </ul>	16 acres (2%)	to a	anau Gulch
<ul> <li>Conservation</li> <li>Habitat restoration</li> <li>Resource Protection zones and open space</li> <li>Drainageway buffers</li> <li>Development challenging areas</li> </ul>	146 (19%)	Homestead Residential: Single Family Homestead Sub-Ag:1 to 2 acre lots	onservation: Gulches and Buffers dustrial COT's Proposed Lahaina Bypass County Facilities
<ul> <li>Road and County Facilities</li> <li>Proposed H-DOT Lahaina By-pass</li> <li>Internal roadways</li> <li>County Facilities</li> </ul>	91 (12%)	Homestead Supplemental Agriculture	Walking Pathways Future Access Easement Cultural Sites Non-DHHL Lands Roadways Access Point

	mparative Summar	y of	Hor	nokō	wai	Plar	IS
	PROPOSED USESs	KIMUR	A PLAN	MAUI ISLA	ND PLAN	FINAL	PLAN
		ACRES	LOTS	ACRES	LOTS	ACRES	LOTS
	Subsistence Agricultural Lots (1-2 acre lots)	80	63	407		337	250
	Single-Family HomesteadS (10,000 sf lots)	246	866	111	411	70	335
Homostoad	Multi-Family (2-3 story townhomes)					35	543
nomesteau	Supplemental Agadditional acreage					14	
	Kupuna Housing	12	108				
	Large Agricultural Lots	48		205	15		
	Community Agriculture					16	
Community	Community Recreation (walking paths, parks)	73				28	
	Community Commercial	20		19		24	
	Conservation: Gulches and Buffers					146	
Other	Industrial	33		5		16	
Other	Roads (including Bypass)	215				73	
	County Facilities	8				18	
	Retail Commercial	14		30			
	Retreat Lodge	15					
	Private School	18					
	Expansion Area Residential	68					
	TOTAL:	850	1,037	777	426	777	1,128
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Other Project Ele	ments: Infrastructure
<ul> <li>Roads and Access</li> </ul>	Wastewater Disposal
<ul> <li>Grading and Runoff, Drainage and Erosion Control</li> </ul>	, • Solid Waste
Potable Water Supply	Electrical Power
<ul> <li>Non-Potable (Irrigation) Water Supply</li> </ul>	Communications



## **Evaluation of Resources**

- Drainage and Hydrology
  - Drains to • Onepeha gulch
  - Honokōwai Stream/gulch Drains to
  - Kanaunau Stream/gulch

Honokōwai Reservoir (not DHHL)

open coastal waters between Pu'u Ōla'i and Nākālele Point

- Natural Resources
  - No endangered/threatened species observed
  - Host plants ('a'ali'i, and tobacco tree) were observed

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Impacts and Mitigations		
Climate	• Sound	
Geology & Topography	Air Quality	
• Soils	Human-made Hazards	
• Surface Water, Wetlands & Groundwater	Roadways and Public Transit	
Natural Hazards- Flood	• Infrastructure and Utilities	
Natural Hazards- Fire	Socio-Economic Characteristics	
Biological Resources	Public Services and Facilities	
Archaeological & Historic Resources	Airport Operations / Facilities	
Cultural Resources		

AREA OF IMPACT	IMPACTS IDENTIFIED	MITIGATION MEASURES
Education: Facilities	Mitigable impact on HIDOE schools.	Coordination with HIDOE regarding the West Maui School Impact Fee District based on the chosen residential composition for the Master Plan Area. Various beneficiary stakeholders have expressed enthusiasm for uses such as a Hawaiian language school, cultural education facilities, a charter school and daycare for the Master Plan Area. If realized, these would contribute positively to Maui's educational opportunities.
Archaeological and Historic Resources	No significant adverse impact overall	<ul> <li>Preservation Plan following HRS 6E-8 review</li> <li>Compliance with all laws and rules regarding preservation of archaeological and historic sites</li> <li>Further (ongoing) consultation with SHPD</li> </ul>
Subsurface Historic Resources		<ul> <li>Development will be limited to kula lands, rather than gulches.</li> <li>Consultation with stakeholders related to historic practices, including Maui Cultural Lands, Inc. will be conducted</li> <li>If subsurface historic resources are identified during development, work will cease, it will be protected from additional disturbance, and SHPD will be contacted</li> <li>Construction documents will include a provision detailing these actions</li> </ul>
Climate	No significant adverse impact	Energy conservation, green practices, considering renewable resources and passive energy conservation, and integrated landscaping.
Geology and Topography	No significant adverse impact	Minimize alteration to existing topography, low-impact development strategies, and overall proper drainage design.
Surface Water, Wetlands, and Groundwater	No significant adverse impact overall Mitigable short-term impact during construction.	Minimize topography changes, use low-impact development strategies, compliance with applicable State requirements, compliance with the Clean Water Act, and water conservation.
	Positive impact with regard to injection wells	Setbacks and proposed open space uses are less impactful to these resources. Positive impact with injection wells through use of a substantial quantity of R-1 water from the County wastewater treatment facility, for irrigation.
Natural Hazards	Flood impact: Mitigable No tsunami impact No hurricane impact No earthquake impact No volcanic impact	No habitable structures in Flood Zone A, compliance with Uniform Building Code and other standards, and water conservation measures

AREA OF IMPACT	IMPACTS IDENTIFIED	MITIGATION MEASURES
Man-Made Hazards	Mitigable impact	DHHL will retain an environmental consultant to submit a Sampling and Analysis Work Plan to the DOH HEER Office, to evaluate residual pesticide risk in any areas intended for re-development. If contamination is confirmed or likely, DHHL will issue a notice to site users and, as needed, DHHL will address contamination concerns in cooperation with the HEER Office including possible land use restrictions or remedial action.
Flora and Fauna	No adverse impact, possible positive impact to botanical resources. No significant adverse impact to fauna or insects	<ul> <li>Possible positive impact on botanical resources through reintroduction of traditional practices and supporting resources including ethnic and/or native species, and incorporation of native species in landscaping.</li> <li>To ensure no significant adverse impact to fauna or insects, DHHL will following standard USFWS and DLNR guidance for Hawaiian hoary bat, nēnē, pueo, seabirds, and Blackburn's sphinx moth. DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities.</li> </ul>
Sound	No long-term impact from site operations	Mitigations include compliance with applicable regulations, and limiting noise from fixed mechanical equipment by tenants. Construction noise mitigations include obtaining a noise permit if necessary and properly muffling construction equipment, incorporation of applicable noise limits, curfew times, and hours. Distance and elevation changed also mitigate nuisance to existing residences. Temporary sound barriers or portable air conditioning equipment will be considered.
Air Quality	No significant adverse impact; mitigation during construction.	Energy conservation and green practices. Construction BMPs mitigate short-term impacts during construction.
Visual Resources	No significant adverse impact	Building setbacks and limited wall heights along Honoapi'ilani Highway. The existing (offsite) County wastewater treatment facility is screened with landscaping.
Roadways and Public Transit:	No adverse impact on existing roadways or traffic conditions in the vicinity. No adverse impact on public transit or multimodal facilities.	DHHL will contribute its fair share for roadway improvements to mitigate impact to existing roadways or existing traffic conditions in the vicinity. We are coordinating with HDOT-HWY and will limit access points to Honoapi'ilani Highway. DHHL is coordinating a roadway connection with the neighboring Pulelehua development. DHHL will not impede planned safety and complete streets improvements and will contribute to the region's multimodal facilities. Onsite conservation buffers will include pedestrian trails that can provide safe mauka and makai access.

AREA OF IMPACT	IMPACTS IDENTIFIED	MITIGATION MEASURES
Infrastructure and Utilities	No adverse impact on potable water. No adverse impact on non-potable water.	The Proposed Action's water needs have been identified by the State Water Projects Plan adopted in 2017. The Master Plan includes lands set aside for County use, including for the County's existing Mahinahina Water Treatment Plant. Impacts regarding potable water will be reduced through the use of a dual potable/non- potable water system. Substantial irrigation demand will be met through the use of R-1 quality effluent and surface water.
Wastewater	No adverse impact on wastewater.	The existing County facility has capacity available to accommodate the Proposed Action. The use of individual wastewater systems (IWS) where appropriate will reduce demand on the municipal system. Sensitive uses will not be placed near the existing County facility.
Solid Waste or Other Utilities.	No impact on solid waste or other utilities	DHHL will comply with the recommendations from the DOH – Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch, and is taking active measures to prevent solid waste dumping. DHHL will explore photovoltaic alternatives. DHHL has developed and is implementing its own renewable energy policy.
Drainage	Mitigable long-term impact regarding drainage.	Minimize alterations to existing grading and existing drainage patterns, and adherence to the site drainage plan(s). Utilize construction best management practices (BMPs), implementation of a grassed swale system, and compliance with applicable rules and regulations
Socio-Economic Characteristics:	No adverse impact on population.	The Proposed Action will provide homestead awards to native Hawaiians, many of whom are low-income families. Therefore, the Proposed Action will benefit rather than expose or adversely affect minority or low-income persons. Population increases suggest a corollary need for more jobs and housing, as well as substantial investments in public and commercial services and infrastructure. The Proposed Action stands to provide both jobs and housing.
West Maui Community Plan	No adverse impact on West Maui Community Plan.	As with the general population, the Proposed Action will benefit rather than expose or disproportionately adversely affect minority or low-income persons in comparison to the rest of the population of West Maui. DHHL looks forward to providing housing and/or employment opportunities and a safe environment for its beneficiaries, which will likely benefit the wider West Maui community.

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AREA OF IMPACT	IMPACTS IDENTIFIED	MITIGATION MEASURES
Public Services and Facilities	No impact on police, fire, and medical services.	The Master Plan Area is within adequate response zones of two fire stations, and developed areas of the Master Plan Area will have sufficient water flow and fire safety mitigations. A minimum of 30 feet of defensible space will be provided between proposed structures and undeveloped lands.
Recreational Facilities	No impact on nearby recreational facilities	There is a variety of recreational facilities to serve the Master Plan Area within reasonable distance with adequate capacity to accommodate future residents.
Airports	No impact on airport operations or facilities.	DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities. DHHL acknowledges that photovoltaic systems can cause visual and/or radio interference for aircraft pilots, and that any such system in the Master Plan Area should be prepared for immediate hazard mitigation upon notification by HDOT and/or FAA.
Cultural Resources and Kuleana Lands	Overall positive impact. No significant adverse impacts.	<ul> <li>Proper design of infrastructure and siting of land uses, avoidance of areas with cultural resources, and employing the following measures:</li> <li>Continue research into cultural resources within the Master Plan Area</li> <li>Use traditional place names</li> <li>Use traditional and/or native plants and crops:</li> <li>Increase connectivity between the mauka and makai resources of Honokōwai ahupua'a</li> <li>Foster a mālama 'āina land stewardship ethic that extends beyond the physical boundaries of DHHL's lands</li> <li>Minimize coastal resource degradation that may result from flooding</li> <li>Avoid use of areas with Land Commission Award (LCA) claims until the claims are legally resolved.</li> </ul>
Wildfire	Positive impact on wildfire reduction across the landscape	Proper land maintenance, the return of active agriculture and irrigation, and the establishment of a 30-foot defensible space between proposed structures and undeveloped lands.
Soils	Positive long-term impact	The return of agriculture and irrigation on fallow lands which are ideal for agricultural use.
Flora and Fauna	Possible positive impact on botanical resources No significant adverse impact to fauna or insects	Reintroduction of traditional practices and incorporation of native species. DHHL will follow standard USFWS and DLNR guidance for Hawaiian hoary bat, nēnē, pueo, seabirds, and Blackburn's sphinx moth. DHHL will restrict agricultural activities that could attract wildlife to nearby airport facilities.

## Schedule for Completing the Environmental Process



Follow up Coordination						
RESPONSIBLE ENTITY	PERMIT/APPROVAL/COORDINATION					
Hawaiian Homes Commission	Update DHHL Maui Island Plan with updated Land Use Plan for Honokowai					
State DOH– Clean Water Branch	National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit					
State DOH– Disability and Communication Access	Review					
State DOH– Indoor and Radiological Health Branch	Community Noise Permit (if applicable)					
State DOH- Wastewater Branch	Review, Individual Wastewater System approval (by future lessees)					
State DLNR– State Historic Preservation Division	Chapter 6E, HRS compliance and Section 106 compliance as needed					
State DLNR- Commission on Water Resource Management	Surface Water Use Permit (if applicable)					
County of Maui Department of Public Works	Grading/Subdivision/Building/Electrical Permits, plan review					
County of Maui Department of Water Supply	Review, coordination, and allocation of additional water					
County of Maui Planning Department and/or Planning Commission	Use Permits, plan review Flood Development Permit (if applicable)					
County of Maui Wastewater Reclamation Division	Review					
Pulelehua Development	Coordination					
Hawaii Department of Transportation	coordination regarding the proposed Lahaina By-pass					
Honokowai lessees and beneficiaries on waitlist	identification and implementation of community uses					
MLP, Pioneer Mills, Kaanapali Coffee Farms	Easement for roadway connections					

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Lähaina Waste Water

Reclamation Plant

4 parks

(23 acres)

1 ag area

(9 acres)

Community Use

Community Use

Agriculture

Park

PH 2

PH 2

#### **Timeline to Lease Awards** HHL DEVELOPMENT PROCESS **Generalized 6-8 year process: Unimproved Land to House Construction\*** PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE INFRASTRUCTURE HOUSE CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION PROJECT (1-4 YEARS) (2-3 YEARS) **ENGINEERING DESIGN** (1-2 YEARS) Vacant lot Offering ON - Contractor Procurement and Contracting (2-3 YEARS) From Island -Case Management - Consultant Procurement - Consultant Procurement and Plan Priorities -Offiste Infrastructure Construction **Construction Loan Qualification/Lease** Contracting And Contracting Award PROJECT - Engineering Design - Onsite Infrastructure BUDGETING Construction House Construction - HEPA Chap. 343 EA/EIS - Subdivision Application - Final Subdivision Approval **Turnkey Offering** -Federal, State and County review HHC - NEPA HUD ERR - Subdivision Recordation **Developer Procurement and** AUTHORIZATI - Preparation of Construction plans and bid documents Contracting ON - Disposition of Licenses - Environmental Mitigation - Selection, Sales - House Construction Takeout Financing/Lease Award Assumes that all stages have funding authorization and procurement approvals. +

## Comments, Questions?



### www.dhhl.hawaii.gov

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## UMMARY OF CONSISTENT LAND USES

	Option 1: Single and Multi-Family Residential		Option 2: Subsistence Ag Focused on Individual Farming		Option 3: Subsistence Ag with Community Ag Areas	
LAND USES	Acres	Lots/Units	Acres	Lots/Units	Acres	Lots/Units
Same for All Alternatives (Mauka)						
1. Large Ag Lots (2-3 acs)	349	164	349	164	349	164
2. Conservation Buffers	170		170		170	
3. Special District Highway Buffers	7		7		7	
4. Water Storage & Treatment	17.6		17.6		17.6	
5. Industrial	16.5		16.5		16.5	
7. Community Commercial	24		24		24	
8. Supplemental Ag.	14.2		14.2		14.2	
9. Multi-Family Units (15 DU/AC)	15.5	232	15.5	232	15.5	232
		396		396		396

### MMARY OF LAND USE OPTIONS

	Option 1: Single and Multi-Family Residential		Option 2: Subsistence Ag Focused on Individual Farming		Option 3: Subsistence Ag with Community Ag Areas	
LAND USES	Acres	Lots/Units	Acres	Lots/Units	Acres	Lots/Units
Changes with Alternatives (Makai)						
1. Ag Lots (1 acre)			100	92		
2. Subsistence Ag Lots (1/2 acre)					90	155
3. Residential Lots (10,000 sf)	77	260				
4. Multi-Family Units (15 DU/AC)	22.7	341				
5. Community Ag	18.7		18.7		43.5	
7. Community Use Park	27.7		16.5		14.5	
8. Roads	68		57.55		58	
Residual Difference to Sum to Total	-28.14		-6.79		-20.14	
TOTALS	799.76	997	799.76	488	799.66	551



# **Planning Strategies**

PLANNING STRATEGIES

- Deliver land to native Hawaiians
- Create a Master Plan that is grounded by traditional Hawaiian values and relationships to the land.
- Establish a mix of uses to make the community more resilient and sustainable.
- Establish uses that facilitate agriculture and job creation opportunities.
- Establish design and operational criteria to promote environmental stewardship and resource conservation.
- Provide a range of housing types to meet the diverse needs of DHHL beneficiaries.

#### **KEY DRIVERS**

- The needs of beneficiaries
- DHHL plans and programs
- Beneficiary feedback and desires
- Land development constraints and opportunities.



- DHHL
  - Roads/Access
  - Drainage
- Lessees
  - Water (catchment)
  - Wastewater (individual wastewater systems)
  - Electricity
  - Communications

