DRAFT MINUTES, pending Oahu Island Burial Council APPROVAL
OAHU ISLAND BURIAL COUNCIL MEETING

DATE:       Wednesday, June 28th, 2017
TIME:       10:17 AM
PLACE:      Department of Land and Natural Resources
            Board Room
            Kalanimoku Building, 1st Floor
            1151 Punchbowl Street
            Honolulu, HI 96813

Attendance: Chuck Ehrhorn, Chair - Large Landowner Representative
            Beverly Amaral – Koolaupoko Moku Representative
            Danna Holck – Large Landowner Representative
            Kali Fermantez – Koolauloa Moku Representative
            Mana Caceres – Ewa Moku Representative
            Aulii Mitchell, Vice-Chair – Waianae Moku Representative [arrived at 12:13 PM]

Staff:      Regina K. Hilo, Burial Sites Specialist, SHPD
            Susan Lebo, Archaeology Branch Chief
            Kimi Matsushima, Lead Oahu Archaeologist

Guests:     Kalehua Caceres
            Kamaehu Caceres
            Hiehie Caceres
            Kamana Caceres
            Adriane Trulnck, AECOM
            Mingtsua Luo, AECOM
            Courtney Cacace, AECOM
            Daniel Akiyama, Cultural Surveys Hawaii (CSH)
            Dinh Wong, RPG
            Natasha Baldauf, Sullivan Meheula Lee
            Kaanohi Kaleikini
            Matt McDermott, CSH
            Hal Hammatt, CSH
            Mishalla Spearing, CSH
            David Shideler, CSH
            Mark Babilonia, RLS LLP
            Bill Haole, Kawaihao
            Lani Maa Lapilio, Aukahi
            Russell Arakaki, Park Engineering
            Gary Kam, City and County Department of Design and Construction (C&C DDC)
            Dennis Toyama, C&C DDC
            Mishalla Spearing, Cultural Surveys Hawaii (CSH)
            Hal Hammatt, CSH
            Michelle Pummer, CSH
            Kaanohi Kaleikini, Descendant
I.  **CALL TO ORDER**  
*Meeting called to order by Chair Ehrhorn at 10:17 AM*

II. **ROLE CALL/PULE**  
*Oli offered by Kali Fermantez*  
Council members introduced themselves and their manner of representation: Beverly Amaral – Koolaupoko; Danna Holck – Large Landowner; Chuck Ehrhorn – Large Landowner; Kali Fermantez – Koolauloa; Mana Caceres - Ewa

III. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**  
A. Minutes from 12/14/2016  
B. Minutes from 05/10/2017  
*Deferred to future OIBC meeting*

IV. **Business**

A. **Discussion on O‘ahu Island Burial Council membership, roles, and responsibilities**  
*Information/Discussion*  
*Deferred to the end of the meeting by Chair Ehrhorn*  
*Summary:*  
Next OIBC meeting is two weeks away, on July 12, 2017  
Election of Chair and Vice Chair  
Chair Ehrhorn provided closing words:  
Great ride, been on OIBC continuously for 6 years  
Strength, gained a lot from the experience  
OIBC needs to continue to take care of the iwi.  
Vice Chair Aulii: need to vote on who would be next in place  
Chair Ehrhorn stated that he is surrounded by capable people, any of whom would make a great chair. Misses a Chair would could speak Hawaiian.

*Discussion/Determination*  
Chair Ehrhorn read the above item onto the record  
Chair Ehrhorn read the ‘ohana names onto the record  

MOTION: to accept the department’s recommendation to recognized the named individuals as cultural descendants to unidentified human skeletal remains encountered at Aloha Solar Energy
Motioned by: K. Fermantez
2nd: B. Amaral
VOTE: ALL IN FAVOR, none opposed

C. City and County of Honolulu, Department of Facility Maintenance, Proposed Ongoing Stream Maintenance Activities at Various Locations; Kona (Honolulu), Koʻolaupoko, ‘Ewa, Waiʻalua, and Waiʻanae Districts, Oʻahu, Various TMKs

Information/Discussion

Presented by Courtney Cacace – AECOM; Mingtsua Luo – AECOM; Adrian Trulnick, AECOM

Summary of PowerPoint presentation:

City required to perform work in compliance and fulfillment of HARs, which is carried out through the Division of Roadway Maintenance

Work includes stream mouths, waters in the US, therefore an Army Corps of Engineers Permit 404 is required; as a federal permit, it triggers Section 106 consultation; the Army Corps of Engineers is leading the Section 106 consultation

- City and County of Honolulu (CCH) is therefore required to follow HRS 6E for historic preservation
- Most streams are ‘improved’ with concrete ditched and concrete lined sides
- Work has been ongoing; CCH seeks to engage and fulfill its HRS 6E historic preservation requirements and Section 106 Consultation; CCH doing due diligence to fully inform public
- CCH is creating a best practice manual (BMP) relating to water quality, biological, cultural, and historic resources

K. Fermantez stated that the project will have limited impact in Koolauloa.
C. Cacace stated the most or all of the work in Koolauloa will be at the stream mouths; Ewa had some work; there would be no work in Wahiawa; two of each in Waialua

Pre-consultation meeting and research, initial meeting(s) with SHPD, National and State Register of Historic Places sites, State Historic Bridge Inventory, Statewide GIS program and Kipuka

Preliminary APE, without SHPD concurrence, being developed, including:

- Known sites with site extent(s) and boundaries
- Necessary to know about historic sites
e.g. installation of turbidity curtains will not be anchored to any historic sites

Contact information for Courtney Cacace – AECOM, and Jessie Paahana – Army Corps of Engineers, was provided

Council member B. Amaral asked about the time frame of the project
C Cacace stated the project is limited by funding and resources, that maintenance is usually done at these sites once a year, with others done quarterly
Ming stated maintenance is done based on need, work needs to meet current regulations; in some cases, the preference and recommendation is to do stream maintenance during the dry season
Chair Ehrhorn mentioned a flood in Hawaii Kai sometime during the 1980’s
Ming stated some areas are not included in maintenance because of a difference in land ownership
Paulette Kaleikini asked if this work included dredging of the Ala Wai
C Cacace stated this work does not include dredging of the Ala Wai, only maintenance at the streams
Paulette stated that water coming from mauka can affect what happens downstream
C Cacace stated acknowledged the possibility exists, though low, and the CCH had no knowledge of findings previously
Chair Ehrhorn stated the possibility for iwi upstream/mauka to be scoured and transported downstream
C Cacace replied that given where the streams are and the distance material would have to travel, discoveries are possible, but unlikely

\textit{Item D was taken next}

D. \textbf{Iilani Project, Kakaʻako, Honolulu Ahupuaʻa, Honolulu (Kona) District, Oʻahu, TMKs: [1] 2-1-051:011 and 012}

\textbf{Information/Discussion:} Update on the above project.

\textit{Chair Ehrhorn read Item D onto the record}

Before the project was introduced, Matt McDermott – CSH, and Lani Maa – Aukahi, thanked Chair Ehrhorn for his years of service on the OIBC and the community

\textit{Project was introduced by Matt McDermott – CSH, Lani Maa – Aukahi, and Henry Chang – Iilani LLC}

\textit{Summary provided below:}

The project has been before the OIBC for discussion previously, with this being the project’s 4\textsuperscript{th} time before the OIBC

AIS is ongoing, with findings of iwi kupuna; overview of the project area was provided in a PowerPoint presentation (TO FILE WITH COMPLETED MINUTES); project falls under Hawaii Revised Statutes 6E

On-site visits with Cultural Descendants and OIBC

- B1 – single finger bone in disturbed context
- B2 – previously disturbed flexed individual in situ
- B3 and B4 – flexed female with young child

Previously land use: Puunui, Kakaako Saltworks, fishponds, Land Commission Awards (LCAs) to Kekuanaoa, Kukao, Kamamalu

Auwai o Paki – encountered during AIS

Swift and Co. Meat Wholesale warehouse

Historic habitation sites: glass, pipe, bottles, buttons

All 17 AIS test trenches complete

Want to focus on boundaries of burial areas and areas of disturbance (footprints of foundation pile caps)

[Henry Chang entered at 11:00 AM]

Consultation with SHPD on Thursday, June 22\textsuperscript{nd}

\textit{Item E was taken next}

E. \textbf{Kihapai Place Project, Kailua Ahupuaʻa, Koʻolaupoko District, Oʻahu, TMKs: [1] 2-1-051:011 and 012}

\textbf{Information/Discussion}

\textit{Chair Ehrhorn read the above item onto the record}

\textit{Dr. Hal Hammatt – CSH, thanked Chair Ehrhorn for his years of service on the OIBC}

\textit{Project was introduced and discussed by Dr. Hal Hammatt – CSH, and Jonah Kogen – project proponent}

\textit{Summary of discussion:}

Handouts were distributed

Intention is to preserve the burial in place

AIS was picked up at the end of fieldwork from the previous archaeological firm engaged, SIHP # 07938

Near Kawainui Marsh

Makalei tree, a female tree brought from Hilo

Work started with hand excavation to cross section the trenches previously dug by the former archaeological firm’s AIS testing
Relocation of the trenches via cross sectioning was successful, and CSH documented the fill and stratigraphy on both sides of the cross section; all profiles were documented.

Complete avoidance of T6 – burial

T2 stratigraphy showed fill layers Ia, Ib, Ic, and Id; consistent in all trenches

Reclaimed land in the area
- Filled with sediments brought from elsewhere to expand mauka extent of Kailua dryland
- Iwi are in fill, therefore was likely imported

Kailua descendants have been informed and are supportive of the proposed burial treatment

Jonah – spread weight footing, more shallow than previous plan, with the intent of minimizing ground disturbance
- Plan was worked out with Alani and looked at the engineered solutions at D.R. Horton; design ideas were taken back to the landscape architect who engineered a solution with the direction and input of the deSilva and Mahoa ohana

Remains were initially taken out of the trench, and wrapped by descendants; a concrete utility box was secured by the project proponents and installed; wrapped remains were placed in the box, then secured, backfilled, and covered; fence of the burial preserve is 28-36”

D. Holck asked if the gate is lockable

Jonah stated that was possible and he would consult with the descendants about it

Chair Ehrhorn mentioned it may draw attention to the matter

Council discussion and comments from audience were about a securable gate, security, possible vandalism from the public, tenant education about the burial preserve and appropriate actions, signage or none; Mother Waldron Park was used as an example in that homeless sleep around the burial preserve, and children throw opala into the site; since the area will be on the property, perhaps it will be well-maintained; other burial preserve areas in Kailua were mentioned

Hal stated the deSilva’s and Mahoe have maintained the Kailua burial preserves, and chickens can be problematic

Chair Ehrhorn stated the Target and Whole Foods sites are attractive

B. Amaral suggested naupaka could be used as a vegetative barrier

Paulette Kaleikini offered the example of a burial site in town with a vegetative barrier of naupaka 7 to 8 feet tall, in which homeless people stay

Jonah stated the area will be well maintained

Hal stated the AIS still needed to submitted to the SHPD, and after it is accepted by the SHPD, they will come before the OIBC with a BTP

*Item F was taken next*

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**F. 325 Seaside Avenue Redevelopment Project, Waikīkī Ahupua‘a, Honolulu (Kona) District, O‘ahu, TMK: [1] 2-6-022:048**

**Information/Discussion**

*Chair Ehrhorn read the above item onto the record*

*Project was introduced by Matt McDermott – CSH; Ben – Robertson Properties Group*

**Summary of discussion:**

Ben stated The Robertson Properties Group is the former owner of Consolidated Theatres in Hawaii; the Consolidated Theatres ownership was sold, and The Robertson Properties Group retain ownership of the land

Project area is the former IMAX theatre, and the project is an adaptive reuse of the IMAX portion

Mostly renovation, 6E project, under an archaeological monitoring program

Planned improvements include foundation, civil, electrical and communications work

K. Fermantez asked about the proposed depth [of ground disturbance] for the work

Matt stated the water table is around 7 ft. below surface, with the current beams at 4 to 5 feet, in a highly disturbed area

PowerPoint presentation was referenced
All hatched areas were excavated in the 1990’s, therefore any and all finds would have been documented.

1817 Kotzebue map – early trail at Kalakaua Ave
1855 LaPasse – coconut area and Apuakehau stream
1881 – Kalia and Kaluaokau
1893 – banana groves
1915 – Kalia area stays relatively undeveloped
1920’s – substantial fill was brought in to Waikiki
1933 and 1943 – no development in Kalia project area
1950 and 1951 – theatre
1990 and 1991 – Kennedy and Denham testing for Imax Theatre
  - Excavation results show fill (Layer II) and natural stratigraphy, no Jaucus sand

G. ABC Warehouse Structural Retrofit Project, Kakaʻako, Honolulu Ahupuaʻa, Honolulu (Kona) District, Oʻahu, TMK: [1] 2-1-052:007 (por.)

Information/Discussion: Update on the above project.

Chair Ehrhorn read the above item onto the record
Project was presented by Matt McDermott – CSH

Summary:
6E project, no federal funding
Warehouse – improve structural supports for existing warehouse
  - Roof support structural retrofitting
  - Ground disturbance
    o Roof support footings (12)
    o Testing
USGS soil survey – project area in Fill Land (FL)
1817 – salt pans, fishponds, trails
1885 – fishponds, salt pans
1883 – Honolulu Salt Pans
1927 – Dwellings
1927 – aerial photo shows dwellings
1940 – aerial photo shows dwellings
1950 map – dwellings
1982 – no Mother Waldron Park
Warehouses put in sometime around late 1950s
Previous archaeology
  - SIHP -07189: incinerator fill layer
  - SIHP -07124, -07197, -07190: overlapping sites with diffused boundaries

H. Kawaiahaʻo Church Multi-Purpose Building Renovation Project, Honolulu Ahupuaʻa, Kona District, Island of Oʻahu, TMK: [1] 2-1-032:017

Information/Discussion: Update on the above project.

Chair Ehrhorn read the above item onto the record
Project was presented by: David Shideler – CSH, Lani Maa – Aukahi, and Bill Haole – Kawaiahaʻo

Summary:
Letter distributed
Consultation meeting with recognized cultural descendants, those interested in applying for descendant recognition, and others was held on May 15th, 2017
Remaining work: utility lines going into road right-of-way, water connection, HECO connection, Mission Lane connection; C&C review process
Electric line has been mostly completed; HECO asking for a transformer 6x6 sitting on a pad of 8’6” square, excavation associated with the electrical trench
2 finds during AIS
General approach and methods:
• Saw cutting concrete/asphalt surface
• Excavation is hand dug
• Usually a clear cut entry to cinder with clear transitions
  o No pits at the base of excavation
• Artifacts: roof slate, nails, building remnants
• Stratigraphy:
  o 1839 excavation: fill layer from prior disposition of excavated materials related to the excavation of the basement in 1839
• Utility lines for continuing use
• Profiles and stratigraphy documentation daily
• Best management practice: lining boards on sidewalls, supported by 2x2s
• Off-site utility connections
SHPD Archaeology and History and Culture branches did a site visit
[Vice Chair Ehrhorn entered the room at 12:13 PM]
Find of iwi at makai ewa portion of the project Multipurpose Center, likely washed onto the floor at some point in the past
Injunction to construction work in the footprint of MPC, using jersey barrier and filling with water/sand to support plywood sheets against the excavated sidewalls
Talus slopes subject to wind and water, iwi found will be protected in place
Current plan being discussed is to protect everything in place
Meeting on July 18th is with those descendants recognized by the OIBC at its meeting on July 12th.
Chair Ehrhorn asked about the plywood supports and approximate depths of the burial
D. Shideler stated burials are typically found at 4-5ft. [below surface]
Chair Ehrhorn asked about support stakes at the base of excavation as anchor points
Vice Chair Mitchell thanked D. Shideler and the Kawaiahao Church for the site visit yesterday; heavy rains and movement of iwi from one place to another; some areas are well-cut and flat, while others are kapakahi (crooked); asked if there was construction there, how could the iwi be held in place?
D. Shideler stated the interim protective measures for the side wall, in terms of the plywood sheeting, could stay in place
Bill Haole stated the Church is leaning towards consultation with descendants and the OIBC, to fill the foundation walls, leaving plywood in place, but being open to stabilization
Vice Chair Mitchell asked about the holes in the coral, and if the holes would be filled, or left as is
Council Member Caceres stated the need to consider what the Council’s thoughts are on the iwi kupuna that are still out of the ground and in curation. The best solution may be to fill in the sidewalls.
Chair Ehrhorn stated it was a good point Caceres raised. Chair Ehrhorn and Vice Chair Mitchell were given a tour by D. Shideler, Frank Pestana, Lani Maa.
Vice Chair Mitchell stated the places where churches are located are usually places with mana. Spirituality did not seem to be part of the discussion.

V. INADVERTENTS/COMMUNICATIONS

Information/Discussion
Presented by Regina K. Hilo
Discovery occurred on May 30, 2017; on site meeting with SHPD, project proponents, CSH, and cultural descendants was held on May 31, 2017 in the morning. A solution to allow preservation in place was developed by the project engineers. A Burial Site Component will be prepared for the project.

B. Inadvertent discovery of human skeletal remains on June 19, 2017 near Kamamalu Park, Honolulu Ahupua’a, Honolulu (Kona) District, O‘ahu, TMK: [1] 2-1-005:001

**Information/Discussion:** Discussion on the above find.

*Presented by Regina K. Hilo*

Discovery occurred on June 19, 2017 by a homeless person who was digging and encountered human skeletal remains while digging. HPD was contacted and showed up to secure the site. Coordination between HDOT, SHPD, and the Statewide Homeless coordinator as well as Paulette Kaleikini allowed for interim protective measures for preservation in place to take place almost immediately. The area is now clean and secured with a locked gate; a Burial Site Component will be prepared.


**Information/Discussion:** Update on the above find.

*Presented by David Shideler – CSH, Lani Maa Lapilio – Aukahi, and Paul McElroy*

*Summary:*

Pacific Beach Hotel is located on Queen Liliuokalani Trust lands Muliwai of Kukaunahi

Pahale – residential LCA parcels

1459 – Kaihewa
1468 – Kaiahopuwalu
1437 – Kaohulinui

Punawai

Iwi kupuna were discovered on boundary of LCA 1468 and 1459

Archaeological Inventory Survey Plan (AISP) in under review at SHPD

Kaahonoi Kaleikini has also reviewed the AISP

Historic land use and imagery:

1927 – duplexes and dwellings in Waikiki
1949 – UH SOEST aerial photo – dwellings and duplexes in Waikiki
1975 – UH SOEST aerial photo – modest homes and Pacific Beach Hotel

Iwi finds high on makai sides of street; iwi are found where they are located and where archaeologists do work

Overview of AISP approach

- Plan predicates on 25 trenches at 24 locales
  - 13 are in coconut tree planting areas, therefore if iwi are found, the tree can be moved
- Strategy based on coverage and exploration of LCAs
- Excavation focused on areas more than 18” deep, in places where excavation hasn’t been done

Chair Ehrhorn and Vice Chair Mitchell did a site visit on June 27, 2017

Paul McElroy stated the hotel hadn’t been renovated since it was originally built; research was done about the area to incorporate cultural traditions and history into hotel operations; local landscape architect, cultural training for staff; hotel will be re-named

Council Member D. Holck asked about structural reinforcements and if there was a corporate plan for treating iwi

Paul stated there is a 5th floor pool, therefore the pillars needed to be fiber-wrapped; new foundations have been dug and poured; no corporate policy in place specifically for iwi, but corporate policy is to be sensitive to cultural concerns

Chair Ehrhorn asked what Paul’s relationship is to Pacific Beach Hotel.

Paul stated that he is a senior Vice President, who works for the owners of the hotel.
Vice Chair Ehrhorn commented on the LCA’s, and the local workers employed in the hotel’s renovation work and rebranding work.
Paul stated there are barricades around the burial preservation area, with ti leaf in all four corners, and the area is swept out daily.
Chair Ehrhorn stated the barricades were white saw horses.
One of the Council members asked about Paul’s relationship to QLT.
Paul stated QLT is the hotel’s landlord; therefore, the hotel needed to conform to QLT’s standards and conditions, that QLT reviews and approves plans.
Chair Ehrhorn asked what the protocol is for inadvertent discoveries of human skeletal remains.
Paul stated the protocol is to inform QLT of the discovery.
Chair Ehrhorn compared this information with earlier experiences of QLT and OIBC in the way iwi are treated by QLT, stating that OIBC had a BTP everyone agreed on, but that QLT disagreed with the BTP.
Council Member Caceres asked if CSH was brought on to do the AIS only, then the AMP would be resumed with SCS?
Paul stated that CSH would be on the project to its completion.

D. Mokapu/Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kāne‘ohe Ahupua‘a, Ko‘olaupoko District, Island of O‘ahu, TMK: [1] 4-4-008:001
Information/Discussion: Discussion on the above item.
Presented by Regina K. Hilo
Summary:
No updates to report for this meeting. May not have an update in July, but possibly in August.
Chair Ehrhorn had requested it remain on the agenda, and Regina complied with the request.

Item IV A was taken next.

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Next meeting date is scheduled for Wednesday, July 12th, 2017, at 10 AM

MOTION: to end the meeting
MOTIONED BY: D. Holck
2nd: K. Fermantez and B. Amaral
VOTE: ALL IN FAVOR

Meeting adjourned at 1:31 PM

SUBMITTED IN DRAFT FORMAT for Oahu Island Burial Council consideration on July 5, 2017, for approval at the OIBC’s meeting on July 12, 2017.
‘Ohana Kaleikini
For recognition at the May 10th, 2017 Oahu Island Burial Council meeting, agenda item below:

IV. Business


Piilani Keonealoha Kaleikini
Kahekilihuiahumanu Ulukou Kaleikini
Heulu Kuaialii Kaleikini
Lawakua Huanuikalailai Kaleikini