1. Name of Property
   Historic Name:  Waimalu Shopping Center
   Other names/site number:  N/A
   Name of related multiple property listing:  N/A
   (Enter “N/A” if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location
   Street & number:  98-020 Kamehameha Highway
   City or town:  Aiea  State:  HI  County:  Honolulu
   Not For Publication:  [ ]  Vicinity:  [ ]

3. State/Federal Agency Certification
   As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,
   I hereby certify that this _____ nomination  _____ request for determination of eligibility meets
   the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic
   Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.
   In my opinion, the property _____ Meets _____ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I
   recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:
   _____ National  _____ Statewide  X____ local
   Applicable National Register Criteria
   X____ A  _____ B  X____ C  _____ D

   Signature of certifying official/Title  ____________________________  Date  _________________
   State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

   In my opinion, the property _____ Meets _____ does not meet the National Register criteria.
   Signature of commenting official  ____________________________  Date  _________________
   Title:  ____________________________  State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government
4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

____ entered in the National Register
____ determined eligible for the National Register
____ determined not eligible for the National Register
____ removed from the national Register
____ other (explain): ____________________________

________________________    ______________________
Signature of the Keeper          Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private  X
Public – Local
Public – State
Public – Federal

Category of Property
(Check only one box.)

Building(s)  X
District
Site
Structure
Object
**Number of Resources within Property**
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contributing</th>
<th>Noncontributing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 (Increment Nos. 1 &amp; 2)</td>
<td>5 buildings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>sites</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>structures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>objects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

---

**6. Function or Use**

**Historic Functions**
(Enter Categories from instructions.)

**COMMERCE/TRADE**

---

**Current Functions**
(Enter Categories from instructions.)

**COMMERCE/TRADE**

---
7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter Categories from instructions.)

EARLY 20TH CENTURY
AMERICAN MOVEMENTS
Mid-Century Modern

Materials (enter Categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: Pre-Cast Concrete, CMU,
Corrugated Mtl, Mtl. Pipe + Rod

Narrative Description
(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a summary paragraph that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

The Waimalu Shopping Center is a Mid-Century Modern retail development that is located in Aiea, O’ahu and was built in two phases--1959 and 1962. The building is two stories in height, is constructed of concrete and concrete masonry units, features barrel vault awnings in corrugated metal, horizontal metal grills, as well as pre-cast concrete barrel vault and flat roofs. An unbuilt third phase has been infilled with buildings that were erected from 1963 onward. Despite some neglect and minor alterations made over time, the building retains its principle character-defining features as well as integrity of design, materials and workmanship. Although the setting has changed, its continued commercial use has also allowed it to maintain its integrity of feeling and association.
Narrative Description

APPEARANCE DURING THE PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE

Exterior

SETTING

“Increment No. 1” of the Waimalu Shopping Center, addressed as 98-020 Kamehameha Highway, was originally designed and constructed as a “two-story apartment and commercial building” for Aiea Super Market, Ltd. An addition, referred to as “Increment No. 2” was designed and built in 1962 that expanded the development in a southeasterly direction across the site. Another addition, to be known as “Increment No. 3,” was planned and permitted in 1963 but never built and the remaining vacant land was sold off and infilled with one- and two-story buildings at indeterminate dates afterward. The site on which the Waimalu Shopping Center was erected was generally level from northeast-southwest and sloped from the front façade of the market toward Kamehameha Highway. (See Map 3). The development was initiated by Katsumi Kazama, an Aiea grocer, designed by civil engineer Kenneth K. Sato, erected by contractor Kewalo Steel Company in 1959 and 1962, and opened in 1960 and 1963, respectively. Within the site, the setting remains largely intact today with some incremental alterations made since 1963. However, beyond the boundaries of the property, the setting has changed with the construction of a concrete guideway and supporting columns for the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation.

SHAPE AND MASSING

As initially designed and constructed in 1959, the apartment and commercial building (Increment No. 1) is two stories in height, has a three-pile depth and a 12-bay width, with a footprint that measures 70'-0" x 220'-0" or 15,400 square feet (s.f.). Increment No. 2, as planned and built in 1962, is also two stories in height, has a three-pile depth and a 12-bay width, with a footprint that measures 70'-0" x 224'-0" or 15,680 s.f. (See Photo 1). The two buildings are rectangularly-massed and feature roofs that are flat at the building ends with 9 and 15 pre-cast concrete barrel vault roofs on the Increments No.1 and Increment No. 2, respectively.

FRONT FAÇADE

As initially designed in 1959 and 1962, the most prominent design features of the front (Southwest) facades of both Increment No. 1 and Increment No. 2 are: intact front-rear facing, concrete barrel vault roofs; second-floor horizontal, decorative metal grillwork friezes; and front-facing corrugated metal barrel vault awnings (Photos 1-2, 3-8, 9-13). The lower first floor storefronts are constructed of concrete masonry units and simply fenestrated with metal storefronts that were originally configured as three-bays with transoms (Photos 3-8, 9-13). The building ends of Increment Nos. 1 and 2 are similarly constructed of concrete masonry units, have flat-roofed end bays that originally featured lava rock veneer and assymetrical fenestration patterns (Photos 3, 8, 13).

REAR FACADE

As designed in 1959 and 1962, the rear (Northeast) facades duplicate the prominent features of the front (Southwest) facades of Increments Nos 1 and 2 (Photos 19-23, 24-27) except for the corrugated metal awnings. The first floor fenestration patterns remain relatively intact although some bays have been modified by the addition of enclosures by various tenants after 1963.
SIDE FAÇADES

The side (Northwest) façade of Increment No. 1, as initially designed in 1959, had four fenestrated bays on the first floor and five fenestrated bays on the second floor. The first floor fenestration remains intact beneath wood security grills while the second floor fenestration has been modified. The side (Southeast) façade of Increment No. 2, as designed in 1962, has been modified with the addition of two-story apartment buildings that were erected after 1963 and the original fenestration has been concealed.

Interior

Interior spaces of the Increment Nos. 1 and 2, as initially designed in 1959 and 1962, remain largely intact, especially those features that are related to circulation and residential or retail functions. They include: stairwells, restrooms, laundry rooms, and ancillary storage areas at the building ends of Increment Nos. 1 and 2, central hallways and end corridors, as well as second floor balconies that remain concealed behind decorative metal grills. The front-rear retail bay arrangement on the ground floors, mirrored by second floor residential units flanking central hallways, also remain intact in Increment Nos. 1 and 2.

ALTERATIONS

Exterior

The Waimalu Shopping Center retains its principle character-defining features, but it has incurred exterior alterations on the side (Northwest and Southeast) facades and limited alterations to the front (Southwest) and rear (Northeast) facades. These include the removal of lava rock veneer from three of the four original locations and modifications made to original metal storefronts. In addition, a photovoltaic installation was added to the roof in 2016 that is largely visible from distant views but less obtrusive when viewed from the site. The installation is considered reversible and therefore, an impermanent alteration.

Interior

Interior finishes and lease space layouts have been modified to varying degrees by numerous tenants over a period of five decades but the principle interior design features remain.

INTEGRITY

The Waimalu Shopping Center’s integrity of design, materials and workmanship remain largely intact. Similarly, the development retains its integrity of feeling and association because of continued commercial activity of its tenants and visibility from the adjacent Kamehameha Highway. However, integrity of setting has changed with the construction of a concrete guideway and supporting columns for the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation.

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark “x” in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for the National Register

Section 7 page 6
A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history

B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes

B. Removed from its original location

C. A birthplace or grave

D. A cemetery

E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure

F. A commemorative property

G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years
Areas of Significance
(Enter Categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE
ETHNIC HERITAGE – ASIAN
(Japanese, Japanese-American)

Period of Significance
1959-63

Significant Dates
1959 – Increment No. 1
1962 – Increment No. 2
1963 – Decision to forego Increment No. 3

Significant Person
(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)
Katsumi and Haruko Kazama
Tomio Kazama

Cultural Affiliation
Japanese, Japanese-American

Architect/Builder
Kenneth K. Sato/
Kewalu Steel Company
Waimalu Shopping Center
Name of Property

Honolulu, HI  County and State

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Waimalu Shopping Center is located in Waimalu, Ewa, between Hekaha and Kanuku Streets on the northeast side of Kamehameha Highway. It was built in two phases (Increment No. 1, 1959; Increment No. 2, 1962) and anticipated a third phase (Increment No. 3, 1963) that ultimately was never constructed. Designed in the Early Modern style by a Japanese American engineer, the shopping center was one of the first strip malls to be built in Honolulu and followed a mainland pattern of locating retail developments in the vicinity of new subdivisions. A familiar visual landmark on Kamehameha highway for 57 years, the shopping center was developed by a Nisei grocery owner who had been born in Honolulu, raised in Japan, and returned to the city before the outbreak of World War II. “Returnees” or “Kibei” like himself were generally marginalized during and after the war by the Nisei and Issei communities. This nomination to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) provides an opportunity to recognize their contributions to the development of Hawai’i during the post-war period. The building is individually eligible under Criterion A in the areas of Commerce and Ethnic Heritage at the local level of significance and under Criterion C for Architecture.

Criterion A – The property is a successful example of Japanese American (Kibei) entrepreneurship, provides evidence of Asian American businesses and investors adapting U.S. mainland development patterns for use in Hawai’i, and linking retail nodes with subdivisions.

Criterion C – The property is an intact example of an Early Modern shopping center and is one of only six extant Honolulu shopping centers that retain sufficient architectural integrity to be eligible for listing in the NRHP.

The period of significance is 1959-63, the dates of which correspond with the design and construction of the first two increments of a three-phase development plan and the decision to abandon that plan for the third increment. Post-1963 development occurred as infill construction without the benefit of design controls.
Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least one paragraph for each area of significance.)

CRITERION A

The developer of the Waimalu Shopping Center was Katsumi Kazama. Katsumi was the son of Yoshisaburo Kazama and Hana (Ishii) Kazama, a farming couple who emigrated to Hawai‘i from the Village of Shiunji-cho, district of Kitakabahara-gun, in Niigata Prefecture. In the early 1900s, conditions for inhabitants in the village and district were described as desperate and Yoshisaburo, like many neighboring farmers, decided to leave Niigata Prefecture and Japan for Hawai‘i.

The heyday of Japanese immigration (1885-1905) had actually ended except for some 20,000 picture brides who arrived from 1910-20. Yoshisaburo appears to have managed to acquire passage, along with a relative named Tsuneji Kazama, and they arrived in Honolulu on November 21, 1907 aboard the S.S. Korea. After clearing quarantine in Honolulu Harbor, both were sent to Kaua‘i to work for the Makaweli sugar plantation on a standard 3-year contract.

In 1910 census taker H.H. Brodie recorded Yoshi[s]aburo residing with Tsuneji Kazama in “Makaweli, Camp IV” and noted that they were both employed as “irrigators.” Hana arrived in the same year but was too late to be included in the census. She came to Honolulu on the S.S. Nippon Maru on August 19, 1910, cleared quarantine by August 27, 1910, and joined Yoshisaburo at Makaweli.

The couple worked for the plantation for four years and were recalled by Katsumi as being employed in various capacities. They had two sons at Makaweli named Yoshiichiro and Isamu, and left Kaua‘i for Japan in 1914. The family sailed for Yokohama from Honolulu on the S.S. Chiiyo Maru on July 3, 1914. Presumably leaving the children with relatives, Hana returned to Honolulu on December 14 of the same year, aboard the S.S. Nippon Maru while Yoshisaburo sailed on the S.S. Manchuria on January 30, 1915 and arrived on February 8.

Yoshisaburo was hired by Von Hamm Young Co. in Honolulu and worked as a car washer. One year after the birth of Katsumi in 1916, Hana opened a barbershop at 137 North Beretania Street, and was identified in the city directory of 1918 as residing along with her husband at the same address. In 1919 Yoshisaburo was also listed in the city directory as “KAZAMA Y, Dealer in Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Provisions,” located at 135 North Beretania while Hana had moved her barbershop to 141 N Beretania.

---

3 “List or Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States Immigration Officer at Port of Arrival,” S.S. Nippon Maru, Line 5, August 21, 1910.
5 “List or Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States Immigration Officer at Port of Arrival,” S.S. Nippon Maru, Line 3, December 14, 1914.
7 Polk-Husted Directory of City and County of Honolulu and the Territory of Hawaii, 1918, p. 434.
8 Polk-Husted Directory of City and County of Honolulu and the Territory of Hawaii, 1919, p. 443.
One year earlier, after the U.S. entered World War I, along with hundreds of Japanese as well as Chinese, Koreans, and Filipinos in Hawai‘i, Yoshisaburo registered for the draft on October 26, 1918. He identified his occupation as a “self-employed” storekeeper” whose shop was at 135 North Beretania Street, that he was married to Hana Kazama, and that both resided at the same address.

The couple continued to operate the two businesses through 1921. In the following year, however, Hana’s barbershop was not listed in the city directory while Yoshisaburo’s business was, and remained in operation at 135 North Beretania through 1924.

Earlier in 1920, census taker Yuuki Yamashiro recorded the Kazamas living at 137 N. Beretania and enumerated them as including Yoshisaburo, Hana, Katsumi and a daughter named Chiyomi. Yoshisaburo and Hana’s occupations and places of business were described as “Merchant” and “Vegetable Store” as well as “Barber” and “Barber Shop,” respectively. In addition, the couple and their children were living with relatives. They included: Tsuneji Kazama (who Katsumi had resided with in Camp IV at Makaweli), his wife Tetsu, and their son, Hiromu. The dwelling where the Kazamas resided was one of the few that housed Japanese in a predominantly Chinese district.

Within three years after the census, Yoshisaburo and Hana decided to return to Japan with Katsumi and Chiyomi as well as two more children who were born to the couple—a daughter named Misao and a son named Tomio. They left Honolulu in 1924, and arrived in Japan in the wake of the Great Kanto Earthquake that had occurred in the previous year. Yoshisaburo was recorded as a passenger on the S.S. Taiyo Maru on November 12, 1924. The couple remained in Japan, presumably residing in Shiunji-cho Village, and raising their children. They were later recorded in a photograph that was taken during the post-war period.

Little is known about Katsumi’s siblings and no information about the lives of his sisters Chiyomi and Misao is available. His older brothers Yoshiichiro and Isamu (like himself and the rest of his siblings), although born on O‘ahu and regarded as Hawai‘i Nisei, shared dual nationalities and were raised entirely in Japan. Consequently, their education, including elementary and secondary grade levels, as well as socialization are assumed to have been nationalist. When Japan initiated the Second Sino-Japanese War in 1938, both brothers were drafted into the Imperial Japanese Army.

The youngest of Katsumi’s siblings was Tomio (1923-1997). Katsumi recalled that Tomio was experiencing pressure to go to Japanese-occupied Manchuria (Manchukuo) and decided to go to Hawai‘i instead. He arrived on July 10, 1941 and after Pearl Harbor was arrested, sent to the U.S. mainland aboard the S.S. Kota Agoeng on January 25, 1943.

---

9 Registration Card Serial No. 1680, Order No. 9008, October 26, 1918.
13 “List or Manifest of Outward-Bound Passengers…for Immigration Officials at Port of Departure,” S.S. Taiyo Maru, Line 20, November 12, 1924.
14 “List or Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States,” S.S. Tatuta Maru, Line 10, July 10, 1941.
interned in the Jerome Relocation Center in Arkansas.\textsuperscript{16} He returned to Hawai‘i on October 3, 1946\textsuperscript{17} and was employed by Katumi as a clerk at the K. Kazama Store in Aiea.\textsuperscript{18}

Katumi had returned to Honolulu earlier on November 25, 1932 as an “Open 3rd Class” (steerage) passenger aboard the steamer, \textit{S.S. Empress of Canada}, which arrived from Yokohama. His occupation was described as a “labourer [sic],” his age was recorded as “16,” and his place of birth was identified as “Honolulu, T.H.”\textsuperscript{19}

Katumi later recalled in 1999 that he spoke little English and initially had difficulty finding employment. As a result, Katumi was not listed in the city directories until 1936, when he was identified as a “cl[er]k,” employed by Shigeyuki Nakashima in Aiea and appears to have remained in that position through 1940.\textsuperscript{20}

He married Haruko Saito (1918-1999) from Aiea in the mid-1930s. Haruko was the third daughter of seven children (three girls and four boys) who were born to a Honolulu Plantation Company laborer named Kichizo Saito and his wife Saku.\textsuperscript{21} Both parents had immigrated to Aiea in 1900 to work for the company and Kichizo had volunteered for service with the U.S. military in WW I.\textsuperscript{22} Kichizo died at an indeterminate date during the 1920s and Saku raised the children with support from her eldest son Tombi, who worked as a salesman for an office supply company.\textsuperscript{23}

Following Katumi and Hiruko’s marriage, the couple was enumerated in 1940 by census taker Raymond Ichiki along with their first-born child—a daughter named Emiko. Katumi’s occupation was identified as a “salesman” and he was employed in a “retail merchandise store”\textsuperscript{24} Sometime in the latter year, Katumi started his own business and was identified in the city directory of 1941 as a “peddler” in Aiea.\textsuperscript{25} No additional information on his years as a peddler is available because no city and county directories were printed between 1942 and 1945.

In 1945 Nisei combat units such as the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion—roughly sixty percent of the military personnel from the archipelago—were demobilized and returned to Hawai‘i. Having proven their worth on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific, Nisei veterans (and their families) were no longer content to live as second-class citizens and were determined to achieve political parity and unfettered economic opportunity. The post-war period was initiated by a strike in all sectors that paralyzed the

\begin{thebibliography}{99}
\bibitem{17} "Matson Navigation Co., Air Transport Division, Passenger and Crew List, Oakland/Honolulu," Line 13, October 3, 1946.
\bibitem{19} "List or Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States," U.S. Department of Labor, List 11, Line 7, November 25, 1932.
\bibitem{22} Registration Card Serial No. 6796, Order No. 1686, October 26, 1918.
\bibitem{24} \textit{Sixteenth Census of the United States}, “Store Camp,” “Aiea (part of) unincorporated,” Sheet No. 5A, Lines 1-3, E.D. 2-116, April 3, 1940.
\bibitem{25} Polk’s \textit{City and County of Honolulu Directory}, 1941-42, p. 295.
\end{thebibliography}
Jet Super Markets


From Cane Field to Shopping Center

The site that Katsumi selected for the Waimalu Shopping Center was “midway between Aiea and Pearl City” on land that had been formerly leased by the Honolulu Plantation Company (HPCo) for use as a cane field. The land was held by the McCandless Family Trust. On April 14, 1954, the trust sold 1,147.28 acres in Waimalu to the Waimalu Development Corporation, Ltd. for $615,000. On March 20, 1958, the corporation sold 4.96 acres of the Waimalu subdivision to Coinha Ltd., Samuel Murakami and Vernon Tashima for $250,000, retaining portions of the remaining original purchase for other development use.

Waimalu Development Company re-platted the parcel into ten commercial lots under the moniker of “Waimalu Business Lots” on August 21, 1958 (Map 4). Lots 1-7 were reserved for an apartment building and Aiea Super Market (Lot 1) as well as two subsequent expansions (Increment Nos. 2 and 3) under the name of Waimalu Super Market (Lots 2-7). Lots 8-10 were reserved for use by an unidentified commercial entity that was never developed (Lot 8), a 243-stall parking lot (Lot 9), and a private arterial (Lot 10) that was initially identified as a “service road” and later named Kauwa Street.

On September 17, 1958, Coinha Ltd., Murakami and Tashima made a Sub-Agreement of Sale with Katsumi Kazama and wife Huroko, assigning the remaining $121,250 mortgage to the mortgage company Finance Factors. A proviso in the sale required that Kazama not lease or sell Lots 1-7 to anyone conducting a grocery business. On October 22, 1958, the original partners quitclaimed the Agreement of Sale to Kazama, and he became responsible for the rest of the mortgage.

Katsumi hired Kenneth Sato (1908-2006), a Honolulu civil engineer, to design the apartment building and Aiea Super Market as well as two additions (Increment Nos. 2 and 3). The general contractor for Increment Nos. 1 and 2 was Kewalo Steel Company. Waimalu

37 Bureau of Conveyances (Territory of Hawaii) Deed, Liber 2812, p. 469.
38 Bureau of Conveyances (Territory of Hawaii) Agreement of Sale, Liber 3399, p. 481.
41 Bureau of Conveyances (Territory of Hawaii) Quitclaim Deed, Liber 3506, p. 420.
Shopping Center was not the first group of buildings that Sato had designed. He had also designed the Waialoa Congregational Church (1953) in Lahaina among others, as well as a number of apartments and low-rise commercial buildings, and was the owner of Kewalo Steel Company. Born in Kahuku, Sato had graduated from McKinley High School, and received a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Hawaii in 1930.

CRITERION C

During construction in 1959 and at its opening in 1960, Waimalu Shopping Center drew crowds. Sato’s eye-catching design belied a selection of construction methods and materials that contained costs. His use of concrete barrel vaults eliminated the need for roof framing. His choice of corrugated metal instead of concrete for awnings further reduced costs. He also addressed tropical climate issues such as sunlight and heat gain by employing metal screens and grills, in conjunction with high ceilings and awnings that projected over parking stalls. His seemingly only deference to local design and fellow practitioners were the lava rock veneers that he applied to the building ends.

While innovative in its architecture, Sato employed planning concepts for Waimalu Shopping Center that were both contemporary as well as outdated. The anchor tenant was a supermarket that incorporated then current advances in retail sales. It was built adjacent to a new subdivision that provided a steady stream of nearby customers and there was ample space for automobiles which also provided another source of customers from Kamehameha Highway. The combination of residential and commercial uses were outdated however, and may have been based on a familiar model—the two-part commercial urban form that contained a retail business on the first floor and a merchant’s family on the second floor. Its inclusion in Sato’s design suggests a need for Katsumi to do all that he could to maintain an income stream and reduce risk.

The supermarket was, however, the store of the future. As a building type, it was a descendent of the family-owned grocery store, which in Hawai‘i, had proliferated across the archipelago since the nineteenth century, but it was thoroughly American.

The Supermarket in Post-War Hawai‘i

The first supermarket is generally accorded to have originated on the U.S. mainland—in Memphis, Tennessee—when Clarence Saunders opened a Piggly Wiggly grocery store that featured self-service shopping in that city in 1916. His efforts were followed by the Alpha Beta Food Market in Pomona, California in 1917, although owners Albert and Hugh Gerrard had been employing a similar system under different corporate names since at least 1915. The 1920s saw a proliferation of grocery store chains that reproduced the model such as Kroger, American Stores, National Tea, and A&P. There were also numerous mergers (and anti-trust actions) such as those responsible for the creation of Safeway Stores from Skaggs Cash Stores and Sam Seelig Stores which later acquired the Piggly Wiggly Pacific franchise following the latter’s acquisition of Sanitary and MacMarr Stores.43

The “supermarket” featured self-service shopping along with a “selection of fresh meats and produce along with [dry goods]” and is generally acknowledged as having been initiated by

Michael Cullin in his King Kullen Store in New York City in 1930. Cullin’s concept was adopted by A&P, Safeway, and Kroger later in the decade and by 1940 was becoming the mainstay of the industry.\textsuperscript{44}

Safeway entered the Territory of Hawaii earlier in 1928 following its acquisition of the Piggly Wiggly Pacific franchise but abandoned the market by 1935 in the middle of the Great Depression.\textsuperscript{45} The first locally-owned grocery store in Honolulu to feature a selection of fresh meats, produce, and dry goods under one roof appears to have been Hōlau Market in Honolulu’s Chinatown. Operated by Masaji Ichiki under the moniker of “M. Ichiki Stores” within one year after its opening in 1936, the market was equipped with modern refrigeration, and sold fresh fish, Hawaiian food from a delicatessen, and dairy products. Along with five other stores that were identified as the “Palama Branch,” “Kalihi Branch,” “Vineyard Branch,” “Moiliili Branch,” and “Wahiawa Branch,” the “Kekaulike Branch” at Hōlau Market remained open during and after World War II until it was leased to Tatsuo Goto’s Red & White Foods in 1952, following the death of Ichiki in the same year.\textsuperscript{46}

In 1948 an Irish immigrant named Maurice J. Sullivan opened the first Foodland supermarket in Honolulu’s Market City. Two Okinawan siblings named Albert and Wallace Teruya opened Times Supermarket in 1949. Another locally-owned grocery chain, Star Market, whose retail antecedent was organized by Tsunejiro and Mikka Fujieki as the Kakaako Meat Market in 1927, opened its first supermarket at Moiliili in 1954.\textsuperscript{47} Mainland chains (including Safeway) began opening retail stores after Statehood was achieved in 1959. With the exception of M. Ichiki Stores, K. Kazama Markets, operating at Aiea and Pearl City by 1946, pre-dated most of the competition.

**Supermarkets and Subdivisions**

In the 1950s on the U.S. Mainland, there were aggressive campaigns by grocery chains to open stores in new suburbs as they were constructed. The Waimalu Shopping Center appears to have followed a similar model. By the time that the shopping center was constructed, the adjacent subdivision was already in its third phase of construction. Marketed by Bishop Trust Co., Ltd., with sales of 6,000 s.f. lots with three-bedroom houses priced at $16,500 were initiated in 1954 and the subdivision was sold out by March 1959. It may be conjectured that sales agents used the pending construction of Waimalu Shopping Center to enhance sales.

**Shopping Centers**

Ala Moana Shopping Center, Hawaii’s flagship shopping mall opened in 1959. Waimalu Shopping Center, along with a plethora of other small shopping centers that were constructed across O’ahu appear to have been attempts to provide modest alternatives to Ala Moana for working class families who resided in areas like Aiea and Pearl City. As with similar developments on the U.S. mainland, supermarkets were often sought out as anchor

tenants. Kazama inverted the developer/tenant relationship at Waimalu, using the grocery as anchor and acting as a developer who ventured to attract compatible tenants. At the time of its opening, Waimalu Shopping Center, referred to as “Waimalu Center,” was reported by the press as anticipating a tenant composition that included “[a] restaurant and delicatessen, [a] postal station, fishing and garden supply shop, and Kaiser Medical Clinics branch.” More traditional developer/tenant relationships (with less risk) were exhibited in Kazama’s opening of the Kapalama Super Market where he simply provided an anchor store.

9. Major Bibliographic References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)


State of Hawai‘i, Bureau of Conveyances, Liber 2812, p. 469; Liber 3399, p. 481; Liber 3429, p. 241; Liber 3506, p. 420.


_______. Registration Card Serial No. 6796, Order No. 1686, October 26, 1918.


_______. “List or Manifest of Outward-Bound Passengers…for Immigration Officials at Port of
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI


______. "List or Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States Immigration Officer at Port of Arrival," S.S. Nippon Maru, Line 3, December 14, 1914.


______. "List or Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States," S.S. Tatuta Maru, Line 10, July 10, 1941.


Previous documentation on file (NPS):

(Enter Categories from instructions.)

____ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
____ previously listed in the National Register
____ previously determined eligible by the National Register
____ designated a National Historic Landmark
____ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #
____ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #
____ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey #
10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property: **4.437 acres**

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

**Latitude/Longitude Coordinates (decimal degrees)**

Datum if other than WGS84: ____________
(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

1. Latitude: ______________ Longitude: ______________
2. Latitude: ______________ Longitude: ______________
3. Latitude: ______________ Longitude: ______________
4. Latitude: ______________ Longitude: ______________

**Or**

**UTM References**

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

- [ ] NAD 1927 or [x] NAD 1983

1. Zone: 4Q  Easting: 608880.03  Northing: 2365188.97
2. Zone:  Easting:  Northing:
3. Zone:  Easting:  Northing:
4. Zone:  Easting:  Northing:
**Verbal Boundary Description** (Provide at least one paragraph for each area of significance.)

The boundaries of the Waimalu Shopping Center are the same as the legal boundaries of the property and occupies three contiguous lots (Lots 12, 13 and 9 [now Lot 81]). Four additional lots in the third un-built phase (Lots 76, 79, 85-86) were sold to individual owners and developed as separate (non-contributing) buildings after 1963. A corner lot (Lot 80) fronting Kamehameha Highway at Kanuku Street was also sold and developed as a service station (Standard Oil). Another parcel that extends the length of the property along Kamehameha Highway contains a 243-stall parking lot. A private road (now named Lokowai Street) extends along the length of the rear of the property (Refer to Maps 4-5).

**Boundary Justification** (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The Waimalu Shopping Center occupies three lots and is a free-standing complex with a parking lot, bounded on four sides by arterials. Four buildings that were erected on four parcels (Lots 76, 79, 85-86) after 1963 occupy four adjacent lots on the southeast side of the property. With the exception of the latter parcels and a corner lot at the intersection of Kanuku and Kamehameha Highway, Waimalu Shopping Center has maintained its current boundaries since the development was first platted as a “Rural Business District” in 1957.

---

11. **Form Prepared By**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>name/title</th>
<th>Stanley Solamillo/Architectural Historian</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>organization</td>
<td>Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>street &amp; number</td>
<td>Alii Place, 1099 Alakea Street, 17th Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>city or town</td>
<td>Honolulu State: HI Zip code: 96813</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>email</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ssolamillo@honolulu.gov">ssolamillo@honolulu.gov</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>telephone</td>
<td>808-788-6187; cell 808-250-3273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>date</td>
<td>04-23-17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

Section 7 page 21
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI

Name of Property
County and State
Additional Documentation

Maps:

Figures:
- Figure 1. Photograph of one-story Aiea Super Market that was opened in November 1953 by Tomio and Katsumi Kazama and operated as Aiea Super Market, Ltd. Honolulu Advertiser, November 22, 1953: 22: 1-3.
- Figure 2. Enlargement of photograph from the Honolulu Advertiser, November 22, 1953.
- Figure 3. Photograph of Aiea Super Market after a second-story was added at an indeterminate date in the 1960s. Courtesy Lacey Kazama Shimabukuro and the Kazama family.
- Figure 4. "Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 1 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
- Figure 5. "Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 4 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
- Figure 6. "Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 5 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
- Figure 7. "Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 6 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
- Figure 8. "Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 16 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
- Figure 10. Enlargement of photograph from the Honolulu Advertiser, March 15, 1960.
- Figure 11. "Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama,” Sheet 1, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1962.
- Figure 12. "Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama,” Sheet 2, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1962.
- Figure 15. "Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama,” Sheet 4, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1962.
Figure 16. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama, Increment No. 3,” Sheet 1, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, January 1963.

Figure 17. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama, Increment No. 3,” Sheet 2 of 3, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, January 1963.

Figure 18. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama, Increment No. 3,” Sheet 3 of 3, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, January 1963.

Figure 19. Photograph of the completed “Increment No. 3” addition to Waimalu Shopping Center. “Grand Opening, Waimalu Shopping Center,” Honolulu Star-Bulletin, November 14, 1963.

Figure 20. “Grand Opening, Waimalu Shopping Center,” Honolulu Star-Bulletin, November 14, 1963.

Figure 21. Photo Key Plan.

Photos:
  o Photo Log
  o Photos*
    o (See listings in photo log)

*Note that photos are also provided as high-resolution electronic files (TIFFs), complying with the National register Photo Policy Expansion.
Maps

Map 3. Waimalu Shopping Center aerial photograph showing Increment Nos. 1 & 2 and five non-contributing structures. Google Earth.
Figures

Figure 1. One-story Aiea Super Market that was opened in November 1953 by Tomio and Katsumi Kazama and operated as Aiea Super Market, Ltd. *Honolulu Advertiser*, November 22, 1953: 22: 1-3.
Figure 2. Enlargement of photograph of Aiea Super Market from the *Honolulu Advertiser*, November 22, 1953.
Figure 3. Photograph of Aiea Super Market with a second-story addition that was added at an indeterminate date in the 1960s. Courtesy Lacey Kazama Shimabukuro and the Kazama family.
Figure 4. “Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 1 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
Figure 5. “Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 4 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
Figure 6. “Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 5 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
Figure 7. “Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bld’g For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 6 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
Figure 8. “Two Story Apartment & Commercial Bldg For Aiea Super Market, Ltd.,” Sheet 16 of 22, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1959.
Figure 10. Enlargement of photograph from the *Honolulu Advertiser*, March 15, 1960.
Figure 11. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bldg for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama,” Sheet 1, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1962.
Figure 14. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama,” Sheet 4, 98-025 Kam[e]hameha Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, May 1962.
Figure 16. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama, Increment No. 3,” Sheet 1, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, January 1963.
Figure 17. “Proposed Addition to Waimalu Super Market Bld’g for Mr. & Mrs. K. Kazama, Increment No. 3,” Sheet 2 of 3, 98-025 Kam[ehameha] Hwy, Waimalu, Oahu, Hawaii, Kenneth K. Sato, Engineer, January 1963.
Figure 19. Photograph of the completed “Increment No. 2” addition to Waimalu Shopping Center. “Grand Opening, Waimalu Shopping Center,” Honolulu Star-Bulletin, November 14, 1963.
Figure 20. “Grand Opening, Waimalu Shopping Center,” Honolulu Star-Bulletin, November 14, 1963.
Figure 21. Photo Key Plan.
Photos

PHOTO LOG

Name of Property: Waimalu Shopping Center
City of Vicinity: Honolulu
County: Honolulu
State: HI
Name of Photographer: Stanley Solamillo, Wendy Tolleson
Dates Photographed: April 17, 2017
Location of Original Digital Files: Ali‘i Place, 1099 Alakea Street, 17th Floor, Honolulu, HI 96813

Photo 001 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC001)
Oblique view of front (Southwest) facades of original building (1959) and “Increment No. 2” (1962), camera facing Northwest (2017)

Photo 002 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC002)
Oblique view of front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing Northwest (2017)

Photo 003 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC003)
Oblique view of front (Southwest) corner and front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing East (2017)

Photo 004 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC004)
Front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing Northeast (2017)

Photo 005 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC005)
Front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing Northeast (2017)

Photo 006 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC006)
Front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing Northeast (2017)

Photo 007 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC007)
Front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing Northeast (2017)

Photo 008 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC008)
Front (Southwest) façade of original building (1959) and beginning of “Increment No. 2” (1962), camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 009 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC009)
Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 010 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC010)
Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 011 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC011)
Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 012 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC012)
Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 013 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC013)
Front (Southwest) façade, camera facing Northeast. End of “Increment No. 2” (1962) and non-contributing building on portion of “Increment No. 3” (post-1963).
Waimalu Shopping Center        Honolulu, HI
Name of Property        County and State

Photo 014 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC014)
Front (Southwest) façade of non-contributing building on portion of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 015 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC015)
Front (Southwest) façade of non-contributing building on portion of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing Northeast (2017).

Photo 016 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC016)
Front (Southwest) façade of non-contributing buildings on portions of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing East (2017).

Photo 017 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC017).
Northeast corner and rear (Northeast) façades of non-contributing buildings on portions of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing West (2017).

Photo 018 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC018).
Rear (Northeast) façades of non-contributing buildings on portions of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing West (2017).

Photo 019 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC019).
Rear (Northeast) façades of non-contributing buildings “Increment No. 3” and beginning of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing West (2017).

Photo 020 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC020).
Rear (Northeast) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing West (2017).

Photo 021 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC021).
Rear (Northeast) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing West (2017).

Photo 022 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC022).
Typical bay in rear (Northeast) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Southwest (2017).

Photo 023 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC023).
Rear (Northeast) façades of “Increment No. 2” and original building, camera facing Southeast (2017).

Photo 024 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC024).
Rear (Northeast) façade of original building, camera facing Southeast (2017).

Photo 025 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC025).
Typical bay in rear (Northeast) façade of original building, camera facing Southwest (2017).

Photo 026 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC026).
Rear (Northeast) façade of original building, camera facing Southeast (2017).

Photo 027 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC027).
Rear (Northeast) façade and Northwest corner of original building, camera facing Southeast (2017).

Photo 028 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC028).
Northwest corner of original building, camera facing Southeast (2017).

Photo 029 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC029).
Arched canopy of original building (similar to arched canopy of “Increment No. 2”), camera facing Southeast (2017).
Photo 030 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC030).
Detail of original lava rock embellished storefront facade at end of "Increment No. 2," camera facing East (2017).
PHOTOS

Reproductions of photos of the Waimalu Shopping Center are embedded within the Additional Documentation Continuation Sheets. Note that photos are also provided as high-resolution electronic files (TIFFs), complying with the National Register Photo Policy Expansion.

Photo 001 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC001). Oblique view of front (Southwest) facade of original building and “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northwest.
Photo 002 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC002). Oblique view of front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing Northwest.
Photo 003 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC003). Oblique view of front (Southwest) corner and front (Southwest) façade of original building, camera facing East.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI

Name of Property
County and State

Photo 004 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC004). Front (Southwest) facade, camera facing Northeast.
Photo 005 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC005). Front (Southwest) facade, camera facing Northeast.
Photo 006 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC006). Front (Southwest) facade, camera facing Northeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI
Name of Property
County and State

Photo 007 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC007). Front (Southwest) facade, camera facing Northeast.
Photo 008 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC008). Front (Southwest) façade of original building (1959) and beginning of "Increment No. 2" (1962), camera facing Northeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI

Photo 009 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC009). Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center   Honolulu, HI
Name of Property  County and State

Photo 010 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC010). Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center  
Honolulu, HI

Name of Property  
County and State

Photo 011 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC011). Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI
Name of Property
County and State

Photo 012 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC012). Front (Southwest) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Northeast.
Photo 013 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC013). Front (Southwest) facade, camera facing Northeast. End of “Increment No. 2” (1962) and non-contributing building on portion of "Increment No. 3" (post-1963).
Waimalu Shopping Center
Name of Property

Honolulu, HI
County and State

Photo 014 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC014). Front (Southwest) façade of non-contributing building on portion of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing Northeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI
Name of Property
County and State

Photo 015 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC015). Front (Southwest) façade of non-contributing building on portion of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing Northeast.
Photo 016 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC016). Front (Southwest) façade of non-contributing buildings on portions of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing East.
Photo 017 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC017). Northeast corner and rear (Northeast) façades of non-contributing buildings on portions of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing West.
Photo 018 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC018). Rear (Northeast) façades of non-contributing buildings on portions of “Increment No. 3,” camera facing West.
Photo 019 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC019). Rear (Northeast) façades of non-contributing buildings "Increment No. 3" and beginning of "Increment No. 2," camera facing West.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI

Name of Property
County and State

Photo 020 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC020). Rear (Northeast) façade of "Increment No. 2," camera facing West.
Photo 021 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC021). Rear (Northeast) façade of "Increment No. 2," camera facing West.
Photo 022 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC022). Typical bay in rear (Northeast) façade of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing Southwest.
Photo 023 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC023). Rear (Northeast) façades of “Increment No. 2” and original building, camera facing Southeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI

Name of Property
County and State

Photo 024 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC024). Rear (Northeast) façade of original building, camera facing Southeast.
Photo 025 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC025). Typical bay in rear (Northeast) façade of original building, camera facing Southwest.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI
Name of Property
County and State

Photo 026 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC026). Rear (Northeast) façade of original building, camera facing Southeast.
Photo 027 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC027). Rear (Northeast) façade and Northwest corner of original building, camera facing Southeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI
Name of Property
County and State

Photo 028 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC028). Northwest corner of original building, camera facing Southeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI

Photo 029 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC029). Arched canopy of original building (similar to arched canopy of “Increment No. 2”), camera facing Southeast.
Waimalu Shopping Center
Honolulu, HI
Name of Property
County and State

Photo 030 (HI_Honolulu_WaimaluSC030). Detail of original lava rock embellished storefront facade at end of “Increment No. 2,” camera facing East.
Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 460 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.
Waimalu Shopping Center

Honolulu, HI

Name of Property

County and State