



**Beneficiary Consultation
Kumu Youth Academy
(Kumu Camp)**

April 9, 2016

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Agenda

I. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

- Introductions
- Meeting Format and Review of Agenda
- Group Kuleana (Ground Rules)

II. WHY WE ARE HERE TODAY

- Trigger for Beneficiary Consultation
- Purpose for Consultation—What we want to know
- How Will the Beneficiary Input Be Used?

III. INFORMATION ABOUT THE SITE

III. INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROJECT

IV. PRESENTATION ON KUMU CAMP BY AHHA/HCDC

V. QUESTIONS/ANSWERS, COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

VI. NEXT STEPS

DHHL Beneficiary Consultation

- **Policy of Consulting Beneficiaries for:**
 - Land Use Projects
 - Long-Term Leases/Licenses
- **Consultation Meeting**
 - Who are we Consulting?
 - What's Being Proposed?
 - Do the Beneficiaries Support the Project?
 - Will the Project Provide Benefits for Beneficiaries?
 - Record Input
- **One-Month Consultation Period**
 - Receive Written Comments (email, mail, phone)
- **Consultation Report to HHC**
 - Who Came to the Meeting
 - Summarize Main Points
 - Attach Full Record of Comments
 - Recommend Acceptance of the Report
- **Other Divisions Make Recommendations for Action**

Meeting Purposes

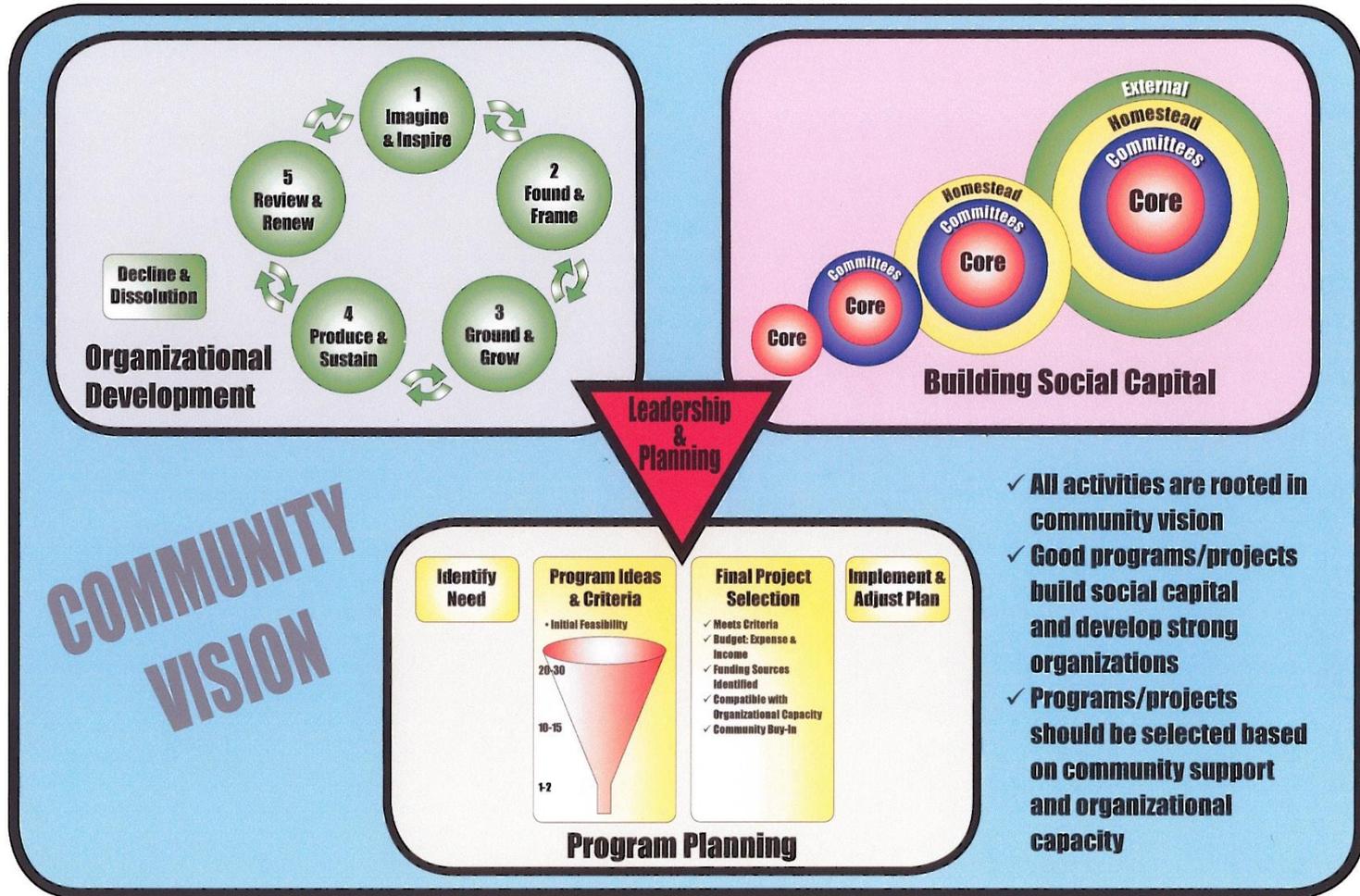
- **Conduct DHHL Beneficiary Consultation**
- **Present Project background information**
- **Assess level of Beneficiary support for the Project**

Meeting Outcomes

At the end of today, we will have:

- ❑ Shared understanding of the Kumu Camp Project
- ❑ List of the Project's social, cultural & economic benefits to you and to HHCA beneficiary community
- ❑ Indication of the level of DHHL Beneficiary support for the Kumu Camp Project

Community Organizing & Development

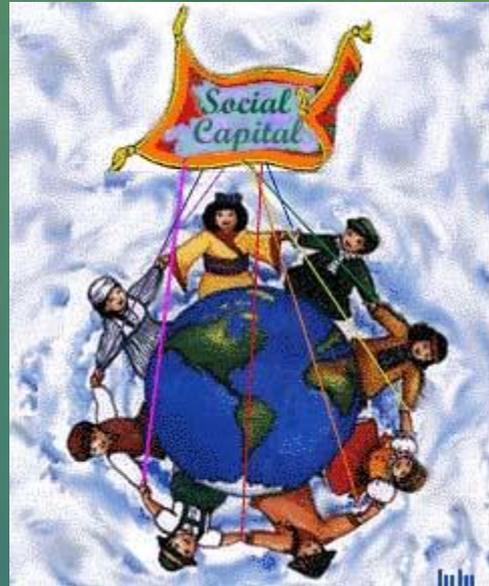


Note: "Organizational Development" is based on the *5 Life Stages of Nonprofit Organizations*, a book authored by Judith Sharken Simon.

Building Social Capital



SOCIAL CAPITAL is...



the features of social organization, such as networks, norms and trust, that facilitate coordination and cooperation for mutual benefit.

HOW IT IS CREATED??

THROUGH Individual behavior that reflects trust & reciprocity

(volunteering, interacting across social/demographic divides, open communication with others, sharing tools)

AT Community venues

(potlucks, volunteer events, block parties, festivals, parks, clubs)

BY HAVING Community institutions

(accurate newspaper, engaging radio station, accessible local government, schools, community centers)

Examples of Social Capital INDICATORS

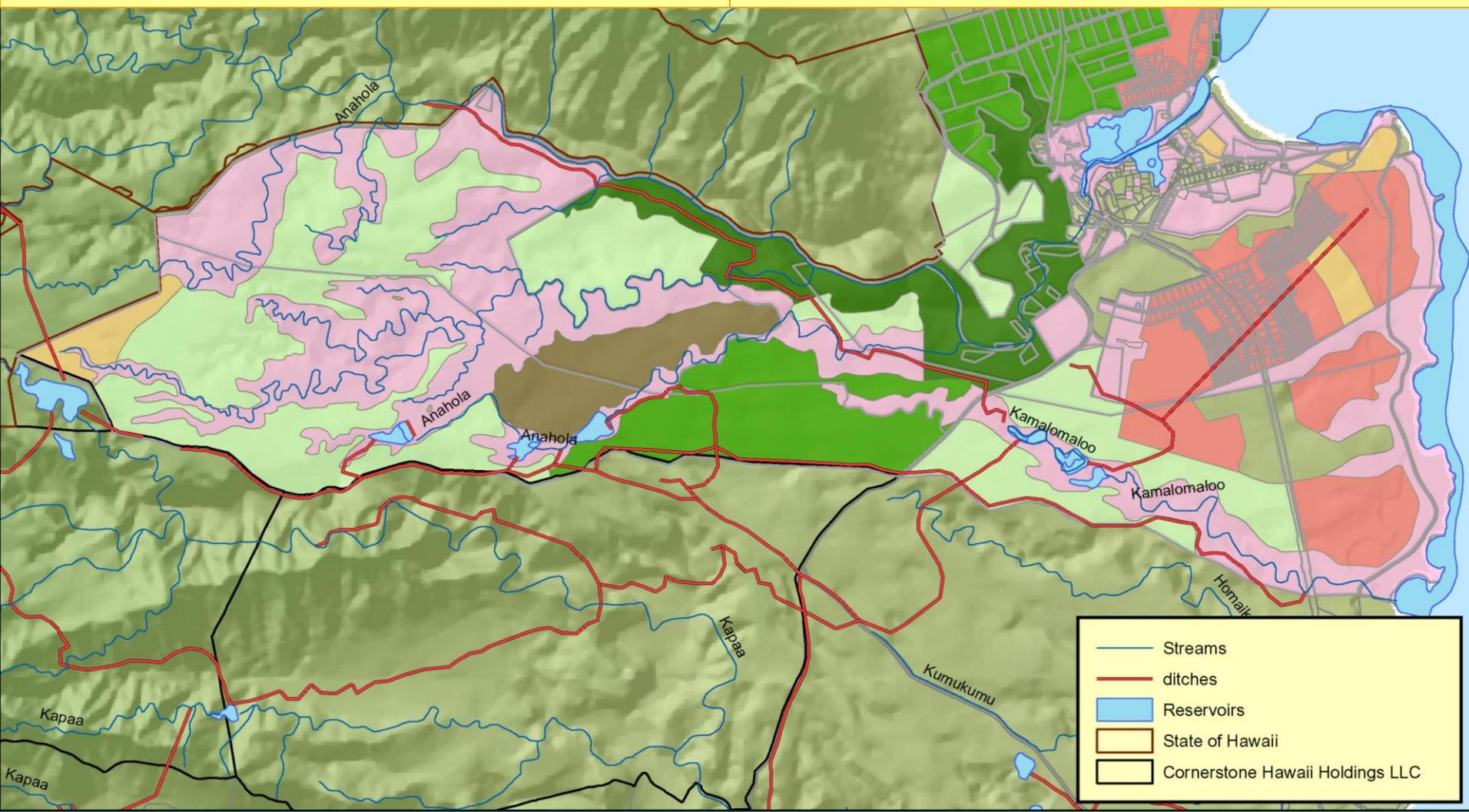
- Good attendance at public meetings
- Active involvement in local organizations
- Communication & coordination among community organizations
- Acceptance of different opinions
- Ability to mobilize diverse resources
- Diverse & inclusive local networks
- Good connections to regional, state and national resources

DHHL Anahola Lands

- Approximately 4,500 acres (21% of Kaua'i lands)
- 267 Subsistence Agriculture

Anahola Homesteads

- 535 Residential & 46 Agriculture Lessees
- On Deck: Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai



Historical Overview

TIMEFRAME	ACTION
2004	Kaua'i Island Plan-designates (zones) site as "Special District" and "Community Use"
2010	Anahola Regional Plan identifies a "potential project" for a "Kumu Academy" retreat for Hawaiian organizations, cultural practitioners, kumu and homesteaders around the base of Anahola River.
2011	-- DHHL issues AHHA/HCDC a Month-to-Month Revocable Permit for the Site -- AHHA/HCDC Cleans Area, Installs Tentalos and Portable Lua, etc. -- AHHA/HCDC Starts to Host Youth Groups
2012	-- AHHA/HCDC Submits Land Use Request for the Site -- AHHA/HCDC Publicize that Kumu Camp is Open for Business
2013-2015	-- AHHA/HCDC Secure Grants for Improvements -- Hires a Planning Firm to Prepare an Environmental Assessment (EA)
Oct. 2015	HHC Workshop on Draft EA—HHC requests additional due diligence
Dec. 2015	Staff Conducts Site Visit and Holds Meetings with State and County agencies
Jan. 2016	HHC Issues a Finding of No Significant Impact for the EA

Site Information



History of Kumu Camp



HCDC/AHHA will discuss history of drug use and need to develop a project for a youth and kupuna camp to serve the needs of Anahola Homestead Community.

History of Kumu Camp



Discuss Cultural resources in Anahola Bay need to educate youth about culture and history of the Bay



Discuss youth activity programs number of youth and homesteaders served over the years.

History of Kumu Camp

Discuss facilities available for youth camping activities, number of structures, capacity of camp and individual camping units, discuss maintenance and management.



Disposition requirements

- **Obtain DOH Approval for Waste Water System**
- **Report results of Consultation to HHC**
- **Finalize authorized uses based on approved FONSI and incorporate into disposition**
- **Incorporate recommendations from Beneficiary Consultation**

Next Steps and Timeline

DHHL Beneficiary Consultation	Today – April 9, 2016
30-day comment period	May 9, 2016
DHHL prepares Beneficiary Consultation Report	May 10 – June 1, 2016
DHHL prepares HHC submittal for Land Disposition, includes Beneficiary Consultation Report & Flow Chart Criteria	June 2, 2016
HHC Commission meeting	June 20 – 21 / Kapolei

Activity: discussion groups

- Breakout in groups organized by:
 - HHCA Beneficiaries: Applicants, Lessees, Successors
 - Non-HHCA Beneficiaries

Discussion Questions

1) What do you see are the social, cultural & economic benefits to you and your community?

2) On a Scale of 1 to 5, how strongly do you support this Kumu Camp project?

1—don't support/weak support

3—not sure

5—strong support