

PANA'EWA REGIONAL PLAN—MEETING #1

GROUP DISCUSSION NOTES – Group 2

Pana'ewa Park

March 8, 2016

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

VISION OF SUCCESS/COMMUNITY VALUES

I. FACILITIES

- A. Parks and Streets
 1. Sidewalks on main streets
 2. Slower traffic through our streets
 3. Small playgrounds spread out around the neighborhood so the children don't have to play on the streets
 4. Sign—Hawaiian Homes Pana'ewa
- B. Learning Center
 1. A learning center
 2. A nice big community center to hold programs, education and health
 3. A multi-purpose room
 4. Halau Building
 5. An educational center
 6. Native Hawaiian business development centers
 7. More educational programs for our children, grandchildren.
 8. A place of training for beneficiaries
 9. A mentoring Center
- C. A Health and Wellness Culture Center
 1. A health center
 2. A Day Care center
 3. Child care, adult care community house
 4. A farmer's market
 5. A kupuna center
 6. Adult day care center
- D. An astronomy center
- E. Camp ground for affordable accommodations for family, halau, sports groups
- F. A grave yard for all Hawaiian community

II. ECONOMY

- A. Growing Food
 1. Growing Food/farming
 2. Healthy soils, forest
 3. Microbiology and 'āina—where we spray solutions instead of poison
 4. Small farm business
 5. Businesses: farming and ocean activities
- B. Community slaughterhouse and Kitchen
 1. All meats and food processed and prepared locally
- C. Jobs
- D. Economic Sustainability
- E. Jobs—re-building, remodeling homes with care

- III. HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION
 - A. Return of the true Commissioners
 - B. What if beneficiaries could prepare a scope of work, qualifications, and outcomes expected from their Commissioners? [would be an interesting exercise—nothing binding, but if it's out there, it's out there...because the next round of appointments needs to dig deep and be spot-on]]
- IV. EDUCATION
 - A. Business classes for our children
 - B. Teach our people to take control of their finances
 - C. Financial classes for the young people
- V. HOMES/FINANCES
 - A. Lower mortgage payments
 - B. Homes externally in good condition, i.e., roofs
 - C. Individual pride in yard
 - D. Have a program to improve lessee's homes through DHHL
 - E. Families can see a clear succession of generations—land passed on through family
 - F. Completion of homes
- VI. KANAKA ON 'ĀINA
 - A. More kanaka on 'āina than on the waitlist
 - B. Any observer would know that they are in a homestead occupied by Hawaiian families (Hawaiian flag on home not accepted.)
 - C. Allowing kanaka/beneficiaries to solve their problems without being stuck year-after year in the process.
 - D. Drug Free Community.
 - E. Peaceful
 - F. Aloha
 - G. Drug free
 - H. La'au Lapa'au

VALUES/WHY

- I. Importance of a community center
 - A. Brings community together
 - B. Access to current center is limited; need for Kamoleao community center where the community has control over the resource.
 - C. Need more centers—with different functions
- II. Economy and jobs
 - A. Self-sufficiency financially—knowledge/education
 - B. Take the leap to the next level of success
- III. Character/culture/abilities
 - A. Importance of education/mentors
 - B. Drug Free
 - C. Starts at home, but takes a village

ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

- I. SUCCESSION
 - A. Blood quantum lowered to 1/32nd
 - B. Keeping the Hawaiian Home Lands and homes with Hawaiians
 - C. Blood Quantum
 - D. Blood quantum protection for legacy
 - E. Lands are kept with Hawaiian people
 - F. My children and mo'opuna are still on Hawaiian Home Lands

- II. NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH AND SAFETY
 - A. Kuleana dog ownership
 - B. Water rights
 - C. No pesticide use
 - D. Grow healthy food for own family
 - E. Community pest control
 - F. Financial education

- III. GOVERNANCE
 - A. More support from DHHL
 - B. More control of issues
 - C. Open up more land for our people
 - D. Beneficiary fund from DHHL
 - E. Assistance for home repairs and kupuna
 - F. DHHL stand behind our community
 - G. DHHL funding beneficiaries according to the HHCA
 - H. Too much neglected 'āina that beneficiaries could already be stewarding and restoring
 - I. The (Fake) State of Hawaii government's negligence and mismanagement and unaccountability.
 - J. Utter failure of DHHL to provide infrastructure and opportunity.
 - K. Share of commercial revenue
 - L. Property tax benefits
 - M. DHHL should work with all the other Hawaiian agencies and institutions and coordinate issues and barriers facing the Hawaiian community. KSBE, OHA, QLCC, Campbell Estate
 - N. Hawaiians need to be registered to vote. Otherwise, legislators do not listen!!!
 - O. Revert back to Act of 1920 or the Constitution from Kamehameha III.

- IV. HOUSING
 - A. Drugs generation—kupuna loss of homes
 - B. Too many Hawaiians on waitlist or being evicted. Freeze all evictions!
 - C. Turn-key homes are not affordable or appropriate; work within income limits.

- V. CEMETERY

IDEAS/SOLUTIONS

- I. BLOOD QUANTUM
 - A. Work within Administrative Rules to allow 'down-line' succession
 - B. Educate people about the issue; building consensus
 - C. Write, sign and circulate petitions
 - D. Unify communities through DHHL assistance/action
 - E. Educate non-Hawaiians, for example, decreasing blood quantum will not increase liability for the trust, it will not increase the corpus of the trust.
 - F. What is the process to change the blood quantum?

- II. GOVERNANCE
 - A. We need to know DHHL is there—watching our backs. We have to know what we can achieve.
 - B. DHHL has to encourage the community
 - C. DHHL/the Chairman has to lead.
 - D. U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the State of Hawaii controls the HHCA.
 - E. Demand that the Department advocate on behalf of beneficiaries

- III. HOUSING
 - A. Add on to existing housing, for example, Granny Flats, Ohana Zoning
 - B. Young people who went to the mainland for college/work will not come back until there is a reduction in the cost of housing.
 - C. The succession plan is free (ie DHHL pay for) subdivision of lots
 - D. Housing needs to be looked at from a 'cradle to grave' perspective. There are housing types that are more appropriate at different points in a person's life—we should have the full range of types and a fluid system of assessing housing needs against the existing housing stock so that housing/homestead opportunities do not become gifts of burden, but are always an individually uplifting, socially/culturally fulfilling experience.

- IV. LAND MANAGEMENT
 - A. Fence undeveloped property to keep the pigs out.

WHO SHOULD PARTICIPATE IN THE REGIONAL PLAN PROCESS?

1. Wait List beneficiaries
2. Young people
3. Board of Regents/UH connection
4. General Lessees
5. Community-at-large