The background of the cover features a close-up photograph of a large, dark green leaf with numerous small, clear water droplets clinging to its surface. In the upper right corner, there is a smaller, semi-transparent portrait of King Kalākaua, the second monarch of the Kingdom of Hawaii. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark suit and tie, with a mustache and a serious expression.

2022

ANAHOLA

REGIONAL PLAN



HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION • DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

Executive Summary

Regional Plans are part of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands' (DHHL's or the Department's) tiered Planning System, focusing on the level of individual homestead communities and regions. There are 23 Regional Plans across the state that are prepared through extensive beneficiary engagement and approved by the Hawaiian Homes Commission (HHC or the Commission). Regional Plans build a sense of community and capacity, stimulate partnerships for development and improvements, and give beneficiaries within the region an opportunity to work together and collaborate with DHHL in planning for their future. The 23 Regional Plans provide a platform for beneficiaries to identify key issues facing their community, prioritize solutions, and play an active role in implementation. Within DHHL's planning system, Regional Plans are intended to have a 2- to 4-year horizon.

This Anahola Regional Plan updates the last version which was approved in 2010. Working with DHHL Planning Office staff and consultants, the community identified priority projects to respond to identified issues and areas of concern within existing and planned homestead areas. This Regional Plan documents current conditions and trends in the Anahola region and identifies a prioritized list of projects important to the community and the Department.

Vision. The vision provides a unified direction for homestead, Department, and Commission actions in Anahola, Kamalomalō'o, and Moloa'a. The vision statement is as follows:

“Anahola is a thriving Hawaiian community that cares for our land, ocean, and natural resources from mauka to makai. We come together to heal our differences and work toward a sustainable future, drawing wisdom from Hawaiian knowledge and traditions while incorporating the tools and technologies of today.”

Planning Area. The Anahola planning area encompasses three ahupua'a along the northeast coast of the mokupuni of Kaua'i – Anahola, Kamalomalō'o, and Moloa'a. Anahola and Moloa'a are located within the moku of Ko'olau, while Kamalomalō'o is located within the moku of Puna. The Anahola Regional Plan planning area is located within a district known today as Kawaihau. The DHHL Kaua'i Island Plan (2004) land use designations include:

	Anahola-Kamalomalō'o	Moloa'a
Land Use	Total Acreage	Total Acreage
Residential	565 acres	-
Subsistence Agriculture	533 acres	200 acres
Pastoral	148 acres	-
General Agriculture	1,018 acres	86 acres
Special District	1,419 acres	30 acres
Community Use	127 acres	-
Conservation	350 acres	-
Commercial	68 acres	-
Total:	4,228 acres	316 acres

Planning Process. The Anahola Regional Plan Update process took place during the COVID-19 pandemic with serious concerns for public health present from the outset. The project began at the end of 2021 as restrictions on gatherings were being lifted, enabling the majority of the beneficiary consultation process to be conducted in-person.

The process began with virtual meetings with Anahola homestead and beneficiary organization leaders in September and October 2021. The purpose of these meetings was to introduce the project team, share more about the Regional Plan Update purpose and process, and ask for insight and guidance on a planning process that would best fit the needs of the Anahola beneficiary community. In the meetings, leaders offered advice on the best days, times and locations for the beneficiary consultations. and also recommended stakeholders to engage. Several of these stakeholders remained involved throughout the process, encouraging beneficiary participation and helping to publicize beneficiary consultation meetings.

Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 was hosted at Anahola Clubhouse and 36 beneficiaries attended. The objectives of the meeting were to introduce the project team, explain the DHHL planning system and the purpose of Regional Plans, describe the Regional Plan Update Process, and share the beneficiary consultation schedule. Additionally, the meeting gathered input from beneficiaries regarding their long-term vision for Anahola, important community values, and key issues and opportunities in the region.

Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 was hosted at Anahola Clubhouse and 36 beneficiaries attended. The purpose of the meeting was to present the draft vision statement and values to the community for feedback and build on the list of issues and opportunities identified in the first meeting. An open house display was also set up to provide background information to attendees ahead of the discussion.

Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3 was hosted at Anahola Clubhouse and 32 beneficiaries attended. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss potential projects to include the Regional Plan Update. Again, an open house with information was set-up for meeting attendees to peruse in addition to the formal meeting.

Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #4 was hosted at Anahola Clubhouse and 35 beneficiaries attended. The purpose of the meeting was to confirm the priority projects for the Regional Plan Update and discuss implementation steps for each. As with previous meetings, an open house was set up with information covered in previous meetings.

Priority Projects. Five priority projects were identified and vetted by beneficiaries during the update process. The priority projects reflect community priorities for the Anahola region and respond to key issues and opportunities identified through the process. The priority projects with action steps and required resources for implementation are listed in the table on the following page, in no particular order of importance. Through their inclusion as priority projects in the Regional Plan Update, these projects have fulfilled beneficiary consultation requirements and will be prioritized for funding opportunities and other forms of support by the Department.

Other Projects. Other project ideas that were mentioned or proposed by community members but did not rise to the level of priority projects are also documented in the Plan. These projects will require additional DHHL beneficiary consultation if advanced.

Priority Projects for the Anahola Regional Plan Update

Priority Project	Action Steps	Required Resources
Surface Water Resources Management (non-potable)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek funding for an “Anahola Surface Water Resources Management Plan” HHC approval of the Surface Water Management Plan Implement plan recommendations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance and coordination as needed
Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resources Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify project site • Secure land disposition • Site Plan & HRS Ch 343 Compliance • Secure long-term land disposition • Permitting & entitlements • Site preparation & construction • Begin operations & ongoing maintenance Monitoring & reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance • Funding (Planning, Design & Construction) • HHC Approval
Makai Management Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hazard removal & maintenance • Build partnerships • Determine management plan area • Establish Makai Management Program & Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance • Funding (Planning, facilitation, programming) • HHC Approval
Anahola Place-Based Education Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish network membership • Initiate network convenings & information sharing • Secure funding • Monitor & evolve 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance • Facilitation • Meeting space • Funding (Programming)
Mauka Farm Lot Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure funding • Procure design consultant • Topographic survey & drainage assessment • Delineate metes and bounds for each lot • Build road network • Issue leases • Establish Anahola Kuleana Homestead Association 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding (Planning, Design & Construction)

Table of Contents

Executive Summary	i
Introduction	1
Purpose of a Regional Plan	1
Planning System.....	1
Regional Planning Process.....	2
Stakeholders and Partners	3
DHHL Master Planning Process and Community Development Goals	3
Methods and Approach	11
Vision and Values.....	17
Guiding Principles.....	18
Planning Area.....	19
Location.....	19
Regional History	22
Ahupua'a	22
Wahi Pana and Additional Places of Importance	23
Existing Land Uses	24
Total Lots and Acreage.....	27
Homestead Uses.....	27
Community Uses	29
General Agriculture.....	29
Commercial Uses	29
Special District.....	29
Conservation	29
State and County Land Use Designations	31
State Land Use Districts	31
County Zoning	31
Surrounding Land Ownership and Uses	31
Infrastructure	35
Water Source and System	35
Hydrology	35
Potable Water System	35
Surface Water	37
Wastewater Systems	38
Electrical Infrastructure	39
Road System – Existing and Planned.....	40
Climate Change Considerations	40
Project List.....	43
Previous Priority Projects	43

Final Project Ideas List	45
Priority Projects	47
1. Surface Water Resources Management (non-potable)	47
Project Description.....	47
Past Actions	48
Community Input.....	49
Objective	49
Implementation Action Steps	50
2. Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resources Center	51
Project Description.....	51
Past Actions	51
Community Input.....	52
Objective	52
Implementation Action Steps	52
3. Makai Management Plan.....	54
Project Description.....	54
Past Actions	55
Community Input.....	55
Objective	55
Implementation Actions Steps.....	56
4. Anahola Place-Based Education Network	57
Project Description.....	57
Past Actions	57
Community Input.....	57
Objective	57
Implementation Actions Steps.....	58
5. Mauka Farm Lot Plan.....	59
Project Description.....	59
Past Actions	59
Community Input.....	60
Objective	61
Implementation Actions Steps.....	61

Appendices

- Appendix A Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 Summary
- Appendix B Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 Summary
- Appendix C Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3 Summary
- Appendix D Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #4 Summary
- Appendix E Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #5 Summary

List of Figures

Figure 1: DHHL's Planning System	1
Figure 2: DHHL Regional Plan Development and Update Process	2
Figure 3: Community Organization & Development.....	7
Figure 4: Master Planning and Land Development Process on Hawaiian Home Lands	9
Figure 5: Project Area Map	20
Figure 6: Ahupua'a Map	21
Figure 7: DHHL Land Use Designation Map.....	30
Figure 8: State land Use Districts Map	33
Figure 9: Large Landowners Map.....	34
Figure 10: Kaua'i Island Aquifer Map.....	36
Figure 11: Anahola Farm Lots Potable Water System Improvements.....	37
Figure 12: Anahola Surface Water Dam & Reservoir Improvements.....	38
Figure 13: Draft Assessment of Cesspools on DHHL Anahola Lands.....	39
Figure 14: Roadways Map	41
Figure 15 : Sea Level Rise Exposure Area at 3.2 feet	42
Figure 16: Assessment of Dams for Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan.....	Error! Bookmark not defined.
Figure 17: Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan	60

List of Tables

Table 1: Anahola-Kamalomo'o Acreage.....	27
Table 2: Moloa'a Acreage	27
Table 3: Previous Priority Projects.....	43

Introduction

Purpose of a Regional Plan

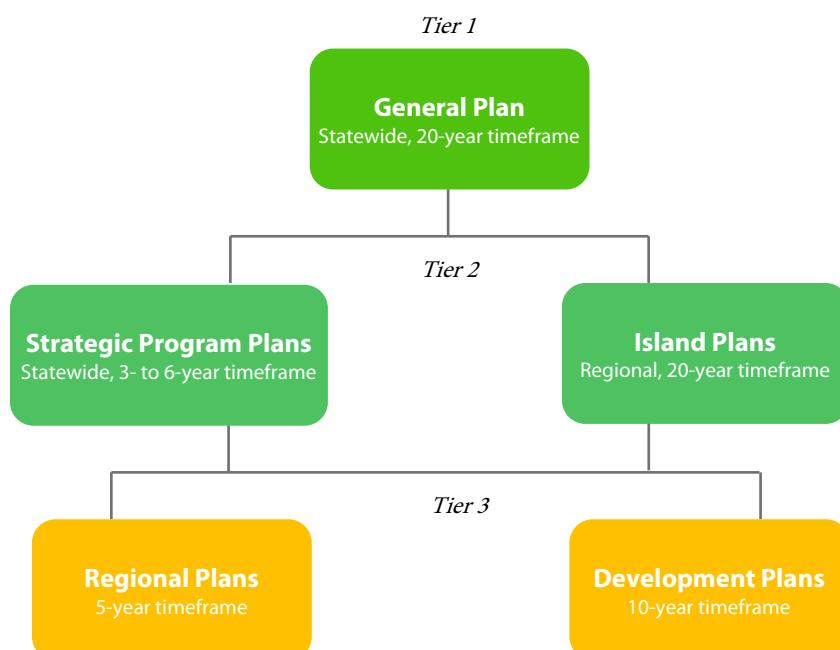
A key part of the mission of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), as described in its General Plan, is to partner with others toward developing self-sufficient and healthy homestead communities. Regional Plans provide an opportunity for DHHL to work closely with existing lessees and native Hawaiian beneficiaries to clarify a vision for their community and to build partnerships with government agencies, private landowners, non-profit organizations, homestead associations, and other community groups to achieve that vision.

This Regional Plan is one of 23 that DHHL has helped Hawaiian homesteads to formulate statewide. These Regional Plans assess land use development factors, document issues and opportunities, and identify the region's top priority projects to be implemented within the next five years.

Planning System

Regional Plans are part of DHHL's three-tiered Planning System (see Figure 1). Tier 1 is the General Plan, which articulates long-range goals and objectives for the Department. The second tier includes Strategic Program Plans that are statewide in focus, covering specific topic areas such as the Native Hawaiian Housing Plan and a Native Hawaiian Development Program Plan. Also in the second tier are Island Plans that identify the Department's land use goals and apply land use designations for each island. The Regional Plans are located in the third tier of the Department's Planning System and are focused on identifying the priorities of communities and regions, as noted. Development Plans are also in the third tier and are used to implement development projects, including off-site infrastructure systems and improvements, utilities, and homestead subdivisions.

FIGURE 1: DHHL'S PLANNING SYSTEM

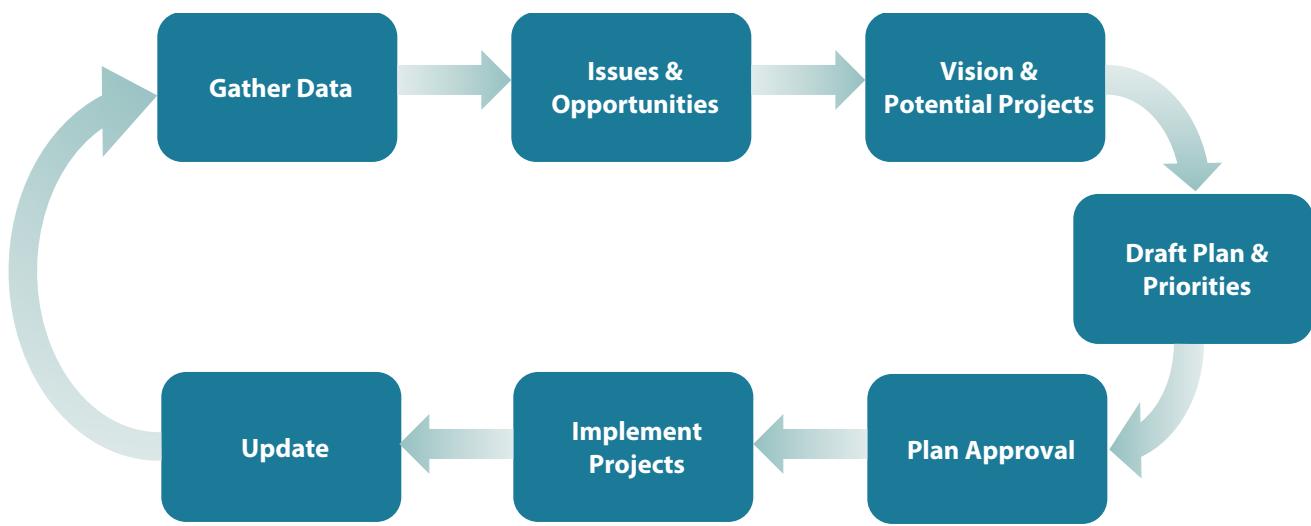


Introduction

The roles of the Regional Plans within the Planning System are to:

- Apply the goals, policies, and land use designations of the General Plan, Program Plans, and applicable Island Plan to specific geographic regions;
- Directly involve the community in planning for their region;
- Compile comprehensive information about the region to provide a factual basis on which to identify needs and opportunities;
- Evaluate changes needed, if any, to the Island Plan as it applies to the region;
- Identify potential resources (e.g., partners, funding sources) to facilitate implementation; and
- Identify priority projects that are important to the community and implementation steps to move these projects forward.

FIGURE 2: DHHL REGIONAL PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND UPDATE PROCESS



Regional Planning Process

The development of Regional Plans involves seven steps, with beneficiary input and involvement throughout the process (see Figure 2):

1. **Gather Data.** Assemble and summarize pertinent data describing existing conditions and trends, including history of the homestead, land use, infrastructure, natural features, historic/cultural features, surrounding uses, and development trends.
2. **Identify Issues and Opportunities.** Gather input from existing homesteaders, native Hawaiian beneficiaries, and other stakeholders on issues and opportunities for the region through a facilitated meeting.
3. **Create a Long-Term Vision and Identify Potential Projects.** Synthesize input from the community on issues and opportunities to craft a draft vision statement that is reviewed and modified, as necessary, to the satisfaction of the community. Identify potential projects consistent with this vision and prioritize projects by community consensus.

4. **Review Draft Plan and Priorities.** Write up project details, budget estimates, and other pertinent project planning information as part of a draft plan for review by the community.
5. **Approve the Plan.** Submit the Draft Regional Plans for approval by the Hawaiian Homes Commission, signifying that the Commission and Department officially support the priorities identified in the Plan.
6. **Implement Priority Projects.** Upon approval, the homestead community, the Department, and other development partners can seek necessary funding and pursue the implementation of Priority Projects.
7. **Update.** Update regional plans periodically to incorporate emerging issues and reflect changing opportunities and priorities.

Stakeholders and Partners

DHHL is working in partnership with other government agencies, the private sector, and community organizations to develop its lands and promote healthy and self-sufficient beneficiary communities. DHHL believes that partnerships are an effective way to leverage resources and capital investments, mitigate undesirable impacts of development, coordinate area growth, reduce risks associated with large scale community projects, and create broad community benefits.

These partnerships allow for better prioritization and coordination of infrastructure improvements and the development of regional and public residential facilities. This coordination also helps individual organizations achieve their goals while bringing long-term benefits to the community and region.

DHHL Master Planning Process and Community Development Goals

Homestead associations are frequently interested in developing capital improvement projects within their communities to provide needed social services and enrichment opportunities. The need for these desired projects is often documented in DHHL Regional Plans. While the characteristics of projects proposed are as diverse and unique as the DHHL communities in each region across the state, the overall planning and development process for these projects is the same in most instances.

Successfully implementing any type of land development project requires several basic foundational elements prior to project initiation. A strong organization that has a membership that works well together and has high levels of participation in regular association business ensures that: (1) projects are selected based upon agreed upon criteria rather than individual preferences, (2) project plans are created, and (3) large amounts of social capital are built within and outside of the community. Figure 3, Community Organization & Development, briefly describes these elements of organizational capacity and project planning in more detail. The top level represents the steps that the homestead association (project proponent) should complete.

Most organizations go through five main stages of an organization's developmental lifecycle:

1. **Stage One: Imagine and Inspire.** The organization is not yet formalized, but individuals are inspired and united by a common vision or idea.
2. **Stage Two: Found and Frame.** The organization becomes formalized. Governing documents have been drafted and adopted by its members. The organization receives its non-profit status.

3. **Stage Three: Ground and Grow.** An organization in this stage focuses on establishing systems of accountability to its members as well as growing its internal capacity to provide more services or a higher quality of service to its members.
4. **Stage Four: Produce and Sustain.** This is the stage in which the organization is at its peak and is primarily concerned with how it can sustain its level of service over time.
5. **Stage Five: Review and Renew.** The organization re-invents itself in order to adapt to evolving conditions. The primary question the organization is concerned with at this stage is: "How can we do it better?" The organization revisits its mission, vision, services, and management structure.

Social capital can be defined as the networks of relationships among people who live and work in a particular society, enabling that society to function effectively. From time to time, a homestead association should assess its social capital both internally among its members as well as among external stakeholders and potential partners in order to determine the level of potential support for and/or opposition to a proposed land development project. Figure 3, Community Organization and Development, illustrates the various social circles that should be engaged to support a land development project. Often, a development idea starts with a core group of individuals on an association board. Gradually that idea is shared with, and incorporates the ideas of, others in larger social circles in order to grow social capital and build support for a development project.

Lastly, Figure 3 illustrates that the association's assessment of its life cycle and existing social capital should be incorporated into a program plan. A program plan clearly articulates a community vision or need, identifies criteria for selecting programs or projects to fulfill that vision or need, and selects appropriate projects and programs based on those criteria. Programs/projects should be selected based on strong community support for the initiatives and the association's organizational capacity.

Once an association has done outreach with its community to identify its vision and goals, established criteria for selecting projects that help it accomplish its vision and goals, and selected project(s) that have strong community support, then the association can begin with the actual physical master planning and development of the project(s). Figure 4, Master Planning and Land Development Process on Hawaiian Home Lands, illustrates the process of master planning and land development on Hawaiian Home Lands.

Project Proponent Tasks:

- The project proponent should focus their time and attention to ensure that the community's vision and needs are integrated into the project.
- The project proponent should conduct a site and infrastructure assessment of the location in which they would like to implement the project in order to ensure that the location is appropriate for what they would like to do.
- A master plan should integrate and synthesize the community's vision and needs with the site and infrastructure assessment. A master plan should also include a financial plan that forecasts initial development costs, long-term operational costs, and how those costs will be financed over time.
- An Environmental Assessment (EA) or Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) needs to be prepared for the Master Plan in accordance with Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 343. If federal funds are used for the project, then a federal EA or EIS may need to be completed in accordance with the rules and standards of the federal funding agency.

- Once Chapter 343 and federal environmental regulations are complied with, then the project proponent can proceed with obtaining the necessary permits and approvals and proceed with construction.

The next steps after the Project Proponent Tasks in Figure 4 include various DHHL staff reviews and HHC approvals that the Project Proponent will need to obtain.

Requests by Non-Profit Organizations for Long-Term Use of DHHL Lands

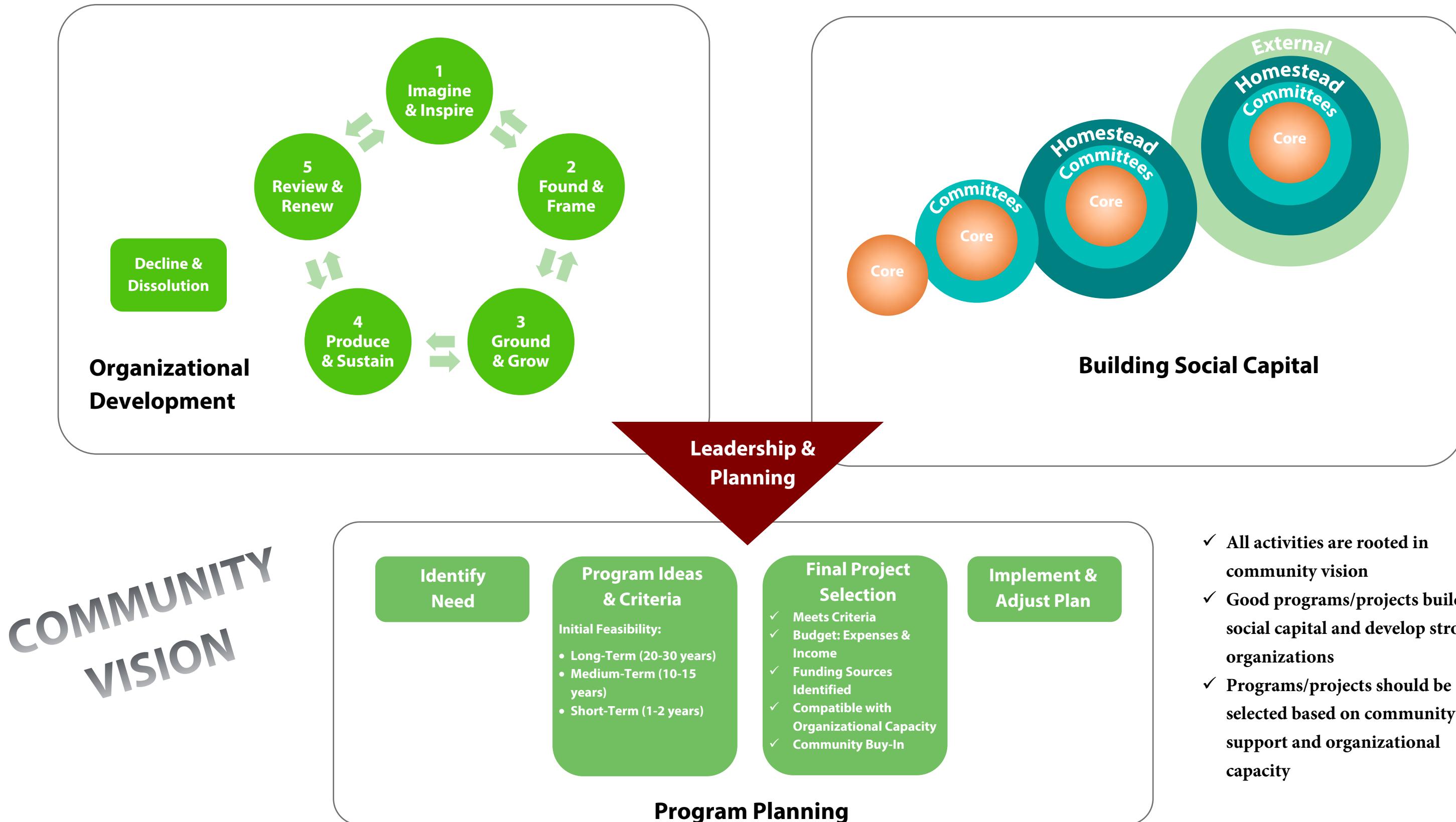
DHHL has begun implementing a process for Internal Revenue Code (IRC) § 501(c)(1) or IRC § (501)(c)(3) non-profit organizations that are interested in long-term utilization of DHHL land for the purposes of providing programs and services to DHHL beneficiaries to further their rehabilitation and well-being. This process implements the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA), Sections 204(2) and 207(c), which authorize DHHL to lease or license lands for non-homesteading purposes with the same terms, conditions, restrictions, and uses applicable to the disposition of public lands as provided in HRS Chapter 171. HRS 171-43.1 authorizes DHHL to dispose of lands to eleemosynary organizations¹ by direct negotiation without requiring a competitive solicitation process. The application process is designed to provide an opportunity for non-profit organizations to conduct due diligence on the project site and vet their conceptual plans in consultation with DHHL prior to requesting HHC approval of a long-term disposition. See “Implementation Action Steps” under “Priority Projects” for a more detailed list of steps and requirements for these types of land use requests.

¹ According to Law Insider, Eleemosynary means charitable, including types of activities in which some social objective is served or general welfare is advanced. <https://www.lawinsider.com/dictionary/eleemosynary>

Introduction

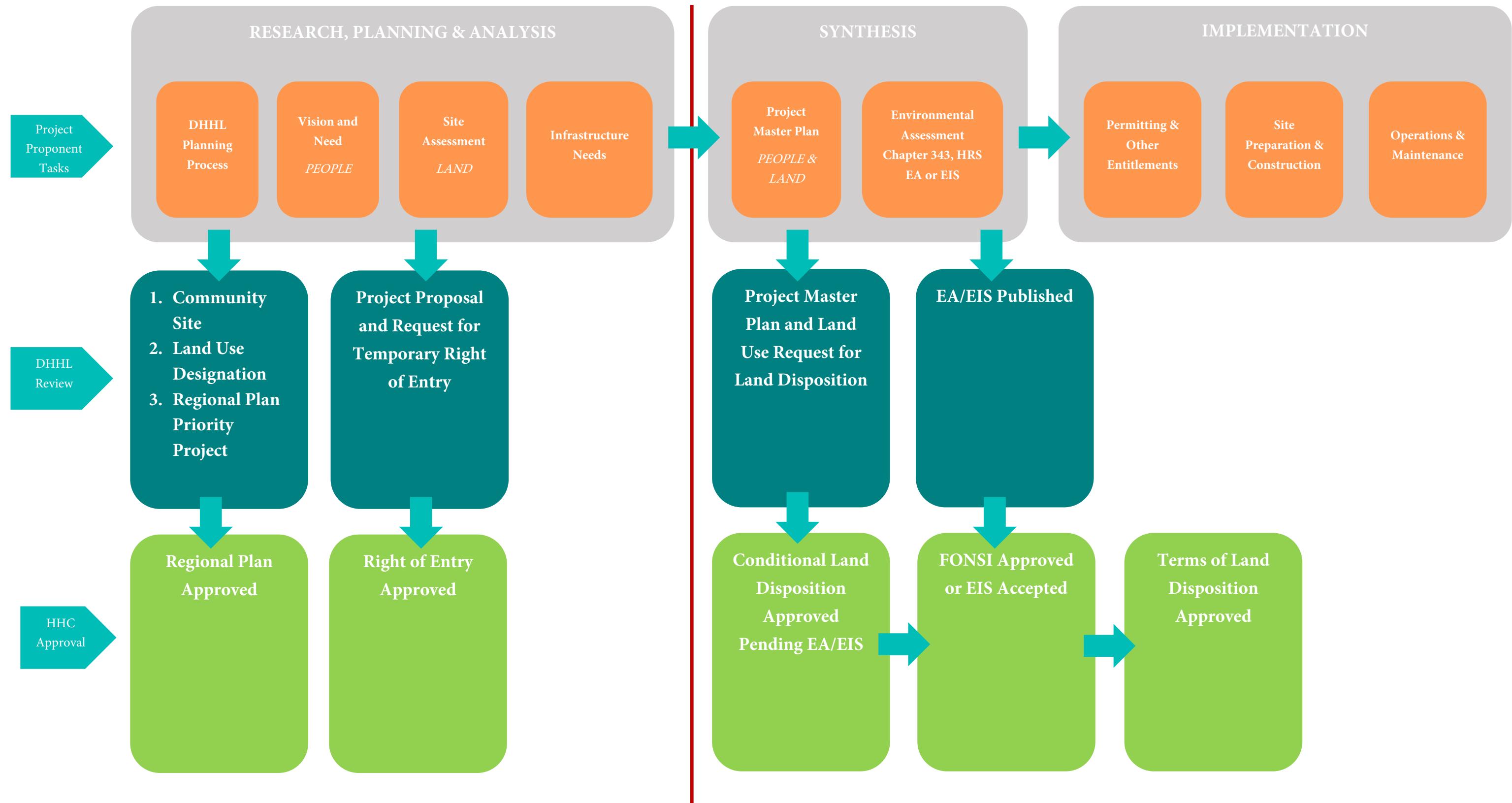
[This page left blank intentionally]

FIGURE 3: COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION & DEVELOPMENT



[This page left blank intentionally]

FIGURE 4: MASTER PLANNING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT PROCESS ON HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



[This page left blank intentionally]

Methods and Approach

Communications

The project utilized a variety of digital and in-person means of engaging with the Anahola community. Initial outreach to homestead leaders was conducted virtually, while beneficiary consultation meetings were held in person.

The beneficiary consultation meetings were publicized through mail-outs of meeting notices via postal mail to all Anahola lessee addresses on Kaua'i within the DHHL system and digital meeting invitations and reminders sent to community leaders and stakeholders via email. The email invitations were sent to all who attended previous meetings and provided their email address at sign-in. A web page for the project was established and hosted on the DHHL website and was updated throughout the process with records and materials from all beneficiary consultation meetings.

Beneficiary Consultation

The approach for beneficiary consultation included a variety of activities, including individual outreach (homestead leadership meetings), convening the community (beneficiary consultation meetings) and going out into the community to talk to people, observe current conditions, and visit proposed project sites (site visits). A survey instrument was also deployed as part of the process to broaden participation and awareness and gather input on priority projects for the plan.

Beneficiary consultation meetings included large group discussion and break-out groups to facilitate in-depth sharing on topics related to community values and a long-term vision, issues & opportunities and project ideas. Open house displays were also provided with background information on the project and process for those who were new to the process. Notes were captured at all beneficiary consultation meetings on chart paper and meeting summaries were posted on the project website. Summaries of each beneficiary consultation meeting can be found in the appendices of this document. A timeline and description for each of the key beneficiary consultation activities in the Regional Plan Update is provided below.

September 30, 2021-June 6, 2022: Homestead Leadership Meetings. The Anahola Regional Plan Update began with outreach to homestead leaders to introduce the project team, share more about the Regional Plan Update purpose and process and ask for insight and guidance on a planning process that would best fit the Anahola beneficiary community. Outreach occurred in September through November 2021, and meetings were scheduled per the availability of the homestead leaders. Due to the public health risks and mandates from the State and Kaua'i County governments related to the COVID-19 pandemic, the homestead leadership meetings were hosted virtually via Zoom. One meeting was held in-person later in the planning process, in June 2022, with leadership of the Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Association. Leaders from the following community/homestead organizations participated:

- Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Community Association (9/30/2021)
- Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola (10/29/21)
- 'Āina Alliance (11/3/21)

Methods and Approach

- Mālama Anahola (11/19/21)
- Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Association (6/6/22)

Leaders from each organization were provided space to share community updates and asked for guidance and input on the planning process for the Regional Plan Update. In the meetings, leaders offered advice on the best days, times and locations for the beneficiary consultations and also provided recommended contacts to invite to meetings and help in the distribution and publicity of meeting announcements and invitations for the various beneficiary consultations throughout the planning process. Leaders recommended hosting beneficiary consultation meetings in person when possible. One leader recommended distributing information and surveys online to accommodate and encourage input and participation from beneficiaries who were unable to attend in-person meetings. Notes from homestead leadership meetings were recorded and referenced by the project team in developing the consultation approach.

December 2, 2021: Site Visit #1. The site visit included DHHL staff and project consultants and began with leaders from Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola (KKOA). The project team visited the Hawaiian Home Lands parcel currently under Right-of-Entry for KKOAs planned Ulupono Farm youth agricultural project. KKOA also took the project team to a mauka agricultural lot currently being utilized by KKOA for hand-on learning, planting, and agricultural cultivation. The project team also visited the Hawaiian Home Lands parcels mauka of Anahola that had recently been cleared of albizia trees through an agreement with Green Energy Team, including the site of future Kuleana homestead lots identified in the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan.

December 2, 2021: Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1. This meeting introduced the project team, explained the DHHL planning system and the purpose of Regional Plans, presented the Anahola Regional Plan Update Process, and shared the beneficiary consultation schedule. A facilitated discussion gathered input from beneficiaries on their long-term vision for Anahola, important community values, and issues and opportunities in the region. The meeting was hosted at the Anahola Clubhouse and 36 beneficiaries signed in.

After the introductory presentation, the meeting was opened for questions. The initial questions focused on what projects were included in the 2010 Regional Plan and what has been done to implement each. After the questions and concerns were voiced and responded to, the group discussion moved into identifying issues and opportunities.

The major ideas and themes that were voiced around issues and opportunities led to participants sharing their vision for Anahola. The project team documented the vision elements and values shared on a large poster at the front of the room. The discussion and notes were synthesized to develop a list of community values and craft a draft vision statement for the region. See Appendix A for a summary of Meeting #1.

January 27, 2022: Site Visit #2. DHHL staff and project consultants conducted a site visit with ‘Āina Alliance to view lands makai of Anahola that are part of the proposed Makai Management Plan project. ‘Āina Alliance maintains a Right-of-Entry permit for roughly 400 acres for the purposes of clearing out abandoned cars and mitigating other illegal activities in this area, which includes the shoreline from Anahola Beach Park to the southern boundary of the Anahola ahupua‘a, Lae Lipoa.

January 27, 2022: Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2. The purpose of this meeting was to present the draft vision statement and values to the community for feedback and build on the issues and opportunities discussed in

the first meeting. An open house was set up to provide additional background information to attendees ahead of the discussion. The posters in the open house included:

- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Purpose and Process
- 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects and Current Status
- Draft Regional Values & Vision Statement
- Draft Issues & Opportunities
- Regional Map showing 2010 Priority Projects and Current Land Use Requests

The opening presentation provided updates on the current status of the 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects, and responses to additional information requested during Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 related to: Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Subdivision lot development, the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan, other project proposals and land requests on DHHL lands in the region, and a summary of vacant homestead lots in the area. To close the presentation, the draft vision statement and regional values were presented for feedback.

Following the opening presentation, meeting attendees broke out into two discussion groups to provide feedback on the draft vision statement and regional values and discuss issues and opportunities. The project team facilitated the discussions and took notes on chart paper. Meeting participants were also invited to mark-up and write down issues and opportunities on a large regional map placed on a central table in each group. The discussion and mapping of issues and opportunities led to a preliminary list of project ideas. See Appendix B for a summary of Meeting #2.



May 11, 2022: Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3. The purpose of the third beneficiary consultation meeting was to solidify and refine the list of project ideas for the Regional Plan Update. Again, an open house with information was set up prior to the formal meeting. The posters in the open house included:

- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Purpose and Process
- 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects and Current Status
- Anahola Town Center Plan Bubble Map
- UPDATED Draft Regional Values & Vision Statement
- UPDATED Regional Map showing mark-ups and comments from Consultation Meeting #2

Methods and Approach

The opening presentation covered the updated beneficiary consultation schedule for the project and addressed the list of information and updates requested by beneficiaries at the previous meeting. The updates included information on the 51 vacant lots awarded in Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai and the \$600 million in funding appropriated to DHHL at the close of the 2022 State legislative session.

Following the opening presentation, attendees broke out into two discussion groups. Each group reviewed the 2010 priority projects and provided feedback on whether the project or aspects of the project should be carried forward in the plan update. The remaining discussion focused on refining the list of project ideas for the plan update, including identifying project components, potential locations (if applicable), and timing. Notes were recorded on chart paper for each group. See Appendix C for a summary of Meeting #3.

May 23-June 10, 2022: Kou Mana‘o Questionnaire – Priority Projects. Following Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3 a questionnaire was distributed to Anahola lessees and beneficiaries who attended prior meetings. The questionnaire was mailed to 499 lessees. Each respondent was able to select up to five projects from the list developed during the previous two Regional Plan Update meetings, each selection holding equal rank. Responses to the questionnaire were accepted through the Friday (June 10th) following Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #4 to allow individuals who had not responded to the questionnaire an opportunity to vote. 45 survey responses were submitted.

June 6, 2022: Site Visit #3. The site visit included DHHL staff and project consultants and was led by Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Association (AHHA) and the Homestead Community Development Corporation (HCDC) at Kumu Camp on Anahola Bay. AHHA/HCDC shared the history of Kumu Camp and also discussed their progress on the 2010 priority projects, providing a memo with updates and new suggestions for the update of the Regional Plan later that evening.

June 6, 2022: Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #4. The purpose of the fourth beneficiary consultation meeting was to confirm the priority projects for the Regional Plan Update and discuss implementation steps for each. As with previous meeting, an open house with information was set up for attendees to peruse. The posters in the open house included:

- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Purpose and Process
- 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects and Current Status
- Draft Final Regional Values & Vision Statement
- Regional Map showing existing land requests and comments from Consultation Meeting #2 & #3

The presentation reviewed the purpose of DHHL Regional Plans, shared the beneficiary consultation schedule, and provided preliminary results of the Kou Mana‘o Questionnaire that was mailed to Anahola lessees and emailed to beneficiaries who attended prior Regional Plan Update meetings. Lastly, additional information on community organization development and master planning and land development on Hawaiian home lands were shared.

After the presentation, the group moved into a facilitated discussion aimed at filling in implementation steps for the projects identified in the previous meetings and included in the Kou Mana‘o Questionnaire. Discussion notes were recorded on chart paper and implementation posters were filled in based on the meeting discussion. At the end of the discussion, those in attendance confirmed the five priority projects to include in the update to the Regional Plan. See Appendix D for a summary of Meeting #4.

August 15 & 16, 2022: HHC Meeting. Planning Office staff provided an update for information only on the status of the Anahola Regional Plan Update at the August HHC Meeting and Kaua‘i Community Meeting.

October 22, 2022: Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #5, Draft Plan Open House. The purpose of the fifth and final beneficiary consultation meeting was to provide lessees and beneficiaries from the Anahola, Kamalomalō‘o, and Moloa‘a region the opportunity to review and comment on the draft Regional Plan Update, including the draft priority projects. The meeting was organized as a community open house hosted by beneficiary-led organization, Kahu O Ka Pāka Kahakai ‘o Anahola and held on the site the volunteer group manages and takes care of at Anahola Beach Park. The event greatly benefited from the generosity, leadership, and participation of beneficiaries who help to organize and set up the open house.

The open house stations mirrored the sections of the Regional Plan Update draft and the information presented was summarized from the draft text. Full copies of the plan were available for open house attendees to peruse, and guests were invited to provide their information to receive a hard copy of the draft plan in the mail, if interested.

Three of the priority projects are community driven: Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resource Center, Makai Management Plan, and Anahola Place-Based Education Network; each of these stations had a community champion or point of contact to answer questions and encourage beneficiaries to sign-up to kōkua with future project implementation. Two priority projects require DHHL to lead implementation efforts: Surface Water Resource Management and Mauka Farm Lot Implementation; DHHL staff were available to answer questions, gather feedback and encourage beneficiaries to sign up to support implementation at these stations. Project team staff were also floating between stations to listen to feedback and answer questions.

See Appendix E for a summary of Meeting #5.



Methods and Approach

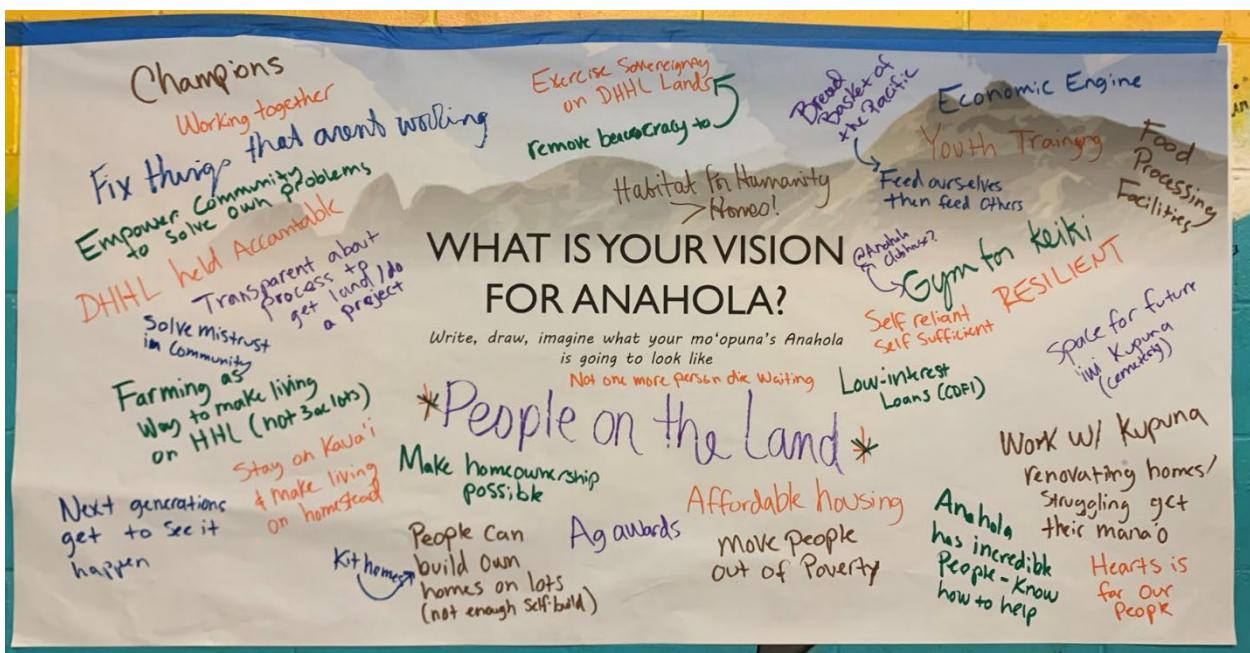


Anahola Vision and Values

"Anahola is a thriving Hawaiian community that cares for our land, ocean, and natural resources from mauka to makai. We come together to heal our differences and work toward a sustainable future, drawing wisdom from Hawaiian knowledge and traditions while incorporating the tools and technologies of today."

This vision statement represents the community's hopes for what Anahola's future could look like. This Regional Plan Update is the first to incorporate a vision statement for Anahola. A vision is an aspirational statement that serves as a guiding star for the community to collectively strive for. All planning, projects, and actions in the community should be consistent with and ultimately advance the vision.

The vision was developed based on the ideas and discussion generated at Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #1 and #2. During the first consultation meeting, attendees spent the last portion sharing elements of their vision for Anahola. The project team documented these vision elements and the community values shared on a large poster at the front of the meeting (see image below). In Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2, a draft vision statement and list of community values was shared for further input. The final vision was refined and presented at Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3.



Guiding Principles

Progress toward the vision should be guided by values important to the Anahola community, which are articulated in the guiding principles below:

- Support and Care for our Kūpuna
- Uplift and Empower Our Youth
- Community Education and Capacity Building
- Sustainable and Resilient Aloha ‘Āina Economy
- Community Support and Collective Action
- Trust and Transparency

Support and Care for our Kūpuna

We support and care for the kūpuna in our communities. We seek and listen to the mana‘o our kūpuna share and provide them with care and resources to live comfortably and safely in Anahola. In this way, we honor and carry the legacy of our kūpuna into our community’s future.

Uplift and Empower Our Youth

As we plan, we think of the next generation. Starting today, we commit to putting our vision in action so the next generation may see it happen and carry it forward. We create safe spaces in our communities for youth to come together and provide opportunities that empower the next generation of leaders.

Community Education and Capacity Building

Education is the foundation that drives us forward. We share knowledge, experience, and skills within our community and look to examples and lessons from other communities to help us implement our priority projects and bring our vision to life.

Sustainable and Resilient Aloha ‘Āina Economy

Our plans connect Hawaiians to the land and create sustainable and resilient economic opportunities so people can support themselves and thrive in Anahola. We mālama the land and water resources of our ahupua‘a to provide sustenance for current and future generations.

Community Support and Collective Action

Anahola has incredible people who know how to help and community champions who encourage people to show up and participate. Our plans build the capacity of people in our community to kāko‘o one another, work to uphold community values, and fix things that are not working.

Trust and Transparency

Programs and projects are successful when there is trust and transparency within the community and with DHHL. We work together to address the needs and desires of the community and ensure transparent communication and accountability throughout project planning and implementation.

Planning Area

Location

The Anahola planning area encompasses three ahupua'a along the northeast coast of the mokupuni of Kaua'i – Anahola, Kamalomalō'o, and Moloa'a. Anahola and Moloa'a are located within the moku of Ko'olau, while Kamalomalō'o is located within the moku of Puna. The Anahola Regional Plan area is located within a district which is known today as Kawaihau. The region includes 4,228 acres in Anahola and Kamalomalō'o, extending mauka from the shoreline to the Kealia Forest Reserve. There are an additional 316 acres of undeveloped lands located north of Anahola, between Anahola and Kilauea town, in Moloa'a.

Anahola is the largest Hawaiian homestead community on Kaua'i, however most of the land is undeveloped. Currently, the region includes residential homestead lessees in the Anahola residential, Bayview residential, and Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai subdivisions, and agricultural lessees in the Anahola Farm Lots. The Kaua'i Island Plan (DHHL 2004) designated the following land uses within the planning area:

Anahola-Kamalomalō'o

- Residential – 565 acres
- Subsistence Agriculture – 533 acres
- Pastoral – 148 acres
- General Agriculture – 1,018 acres
- Special District – 1,419 acres
- Community Use – 127 acres
- Conservation – 350 acres
- Commercial – 68 acres

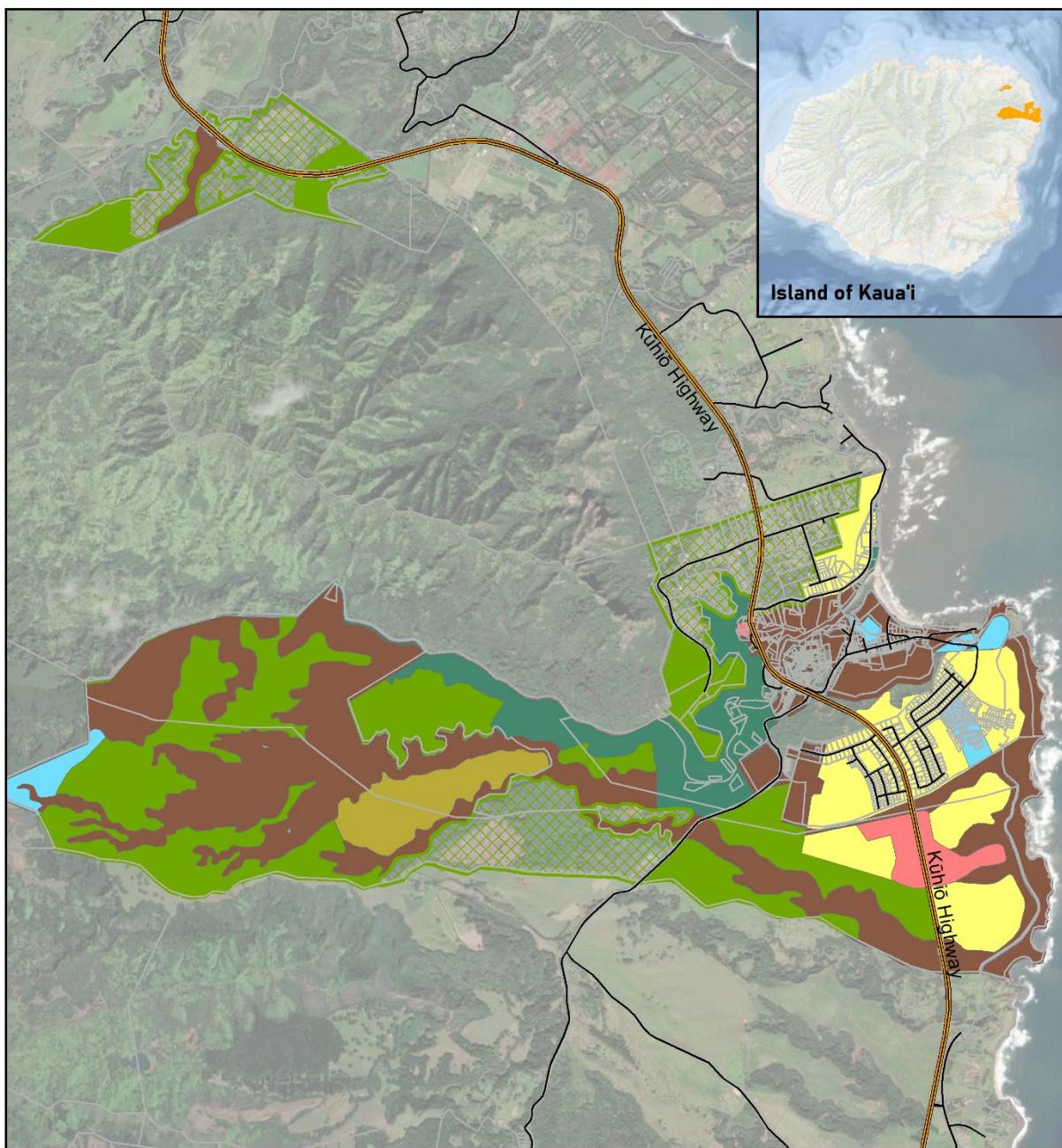
Moloa'a

- Subsistence Agriculture – 200 acres
- General Agriculture – 86 acres
- Special District – 30 acres

See Figure 5: Project Area & Figure 6: Ahupua'a Map below

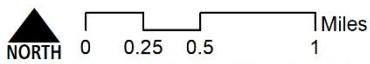
Planning Area

FIGURE 5: PROJECT AREA MAP



Legend

Commercial	General Agriculture	Special District
Community Use	Pastoral	Subsistence Agriculture
Conservation		Residential



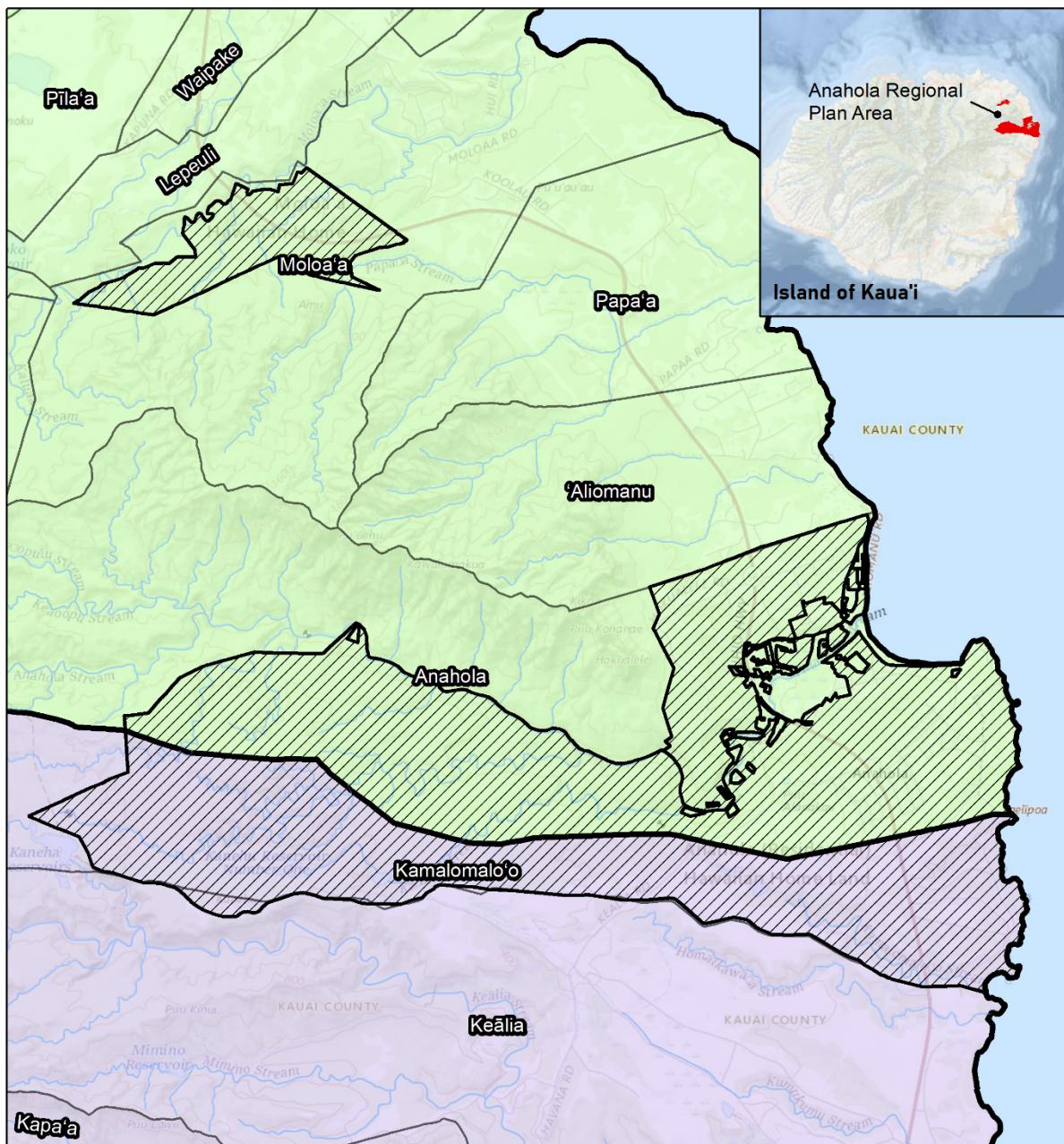
This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only

Anahola Regional Plan Update Planning Area

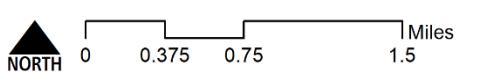
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022



FIGURE 6: AHUPUA'A MAP

**Legend**

	DHHL Parcels		Moku Puna
	Ahupuaa Boundaries		Moku Koolau

**Anahola Regional Plan Update
Ahupua'a**Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022

This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only



Regional History

The planning area is within the moku of Ko‘olau, located along the northeast coast of the mokupuni of Kaua‘i and moku of Puna. These also encompass Wailua and Lihu‘e, which are historically the seats of government and the religious center of the Kaua‘i Kingdom.

Anahola has a rich natural and cultural history. Some of the earliest recorded articles highlight that Anahola was prosperous and hosted a large native population. Records from around the time of the Great Māhele note abundant water from the Anahola Stream and lo‘i kalo. Following the 1848 Māhele, cash-crop agriculture and cattle ranching gradually replaced traditional subsistence pursuits on the land, and labor from outside Hawai‘i was brought into the sugarcane and pineapple plantations, with many of these individuals eventually marrying into local families. Lo‘i and terraces were converted to rice production in the valley floor, and kula land once planted in traditional tree crops became the locus of vegetable farming for markets outside the district.²

Prior to DHHL’s ownership of the Anahola lands, much of the region was where the former Lihu‘e Plantation operated. The plantation-built irrigation ditches, sluice gates and culverts, a road to haul sugar and a small airstrip used for crop dusting. Since the closing of the plantation, much of the land was overtaken by invasive albizia trees (*Falcateria moluccana*).

Homesteading in Anahola began in the late 1950’s with opportunities for native Hawaiian beneficiaries to own homes on residential and agricultural lots. Today, the Anahola region is the largest homestead community on Kaua‘i.

Ahupua‘a

Anahola is the largest of 10 ahupua‘a within the moku of Ko‘olau. Located between the ahupua‘a of ‘Aliomanu to the north and Kamalomalō‘o (Puna) to the south. Anahola’s boundaries along the shoreline stretch from Papaloa on the east to Kuaehu on the west. Anahola is rich with natural and cultural history and resources. The primary water source is the Anahola river which is fed by many tributaries, the four most important being Pe‘ekō‘apu (hidden medicine made of sugar cane), Ka‘ū‘pākū (the veiled breast), Ka‘ālula (a special variety of lobelia flower), and Keao‘ōpū (the rising dawn). Anahola is more well-known than Kamalomalō‘o given its higher “carrying capacity,” or ability to feed and support more people, its unique geography, surf breaks, large number of historic Māhele claims, and developed modern community.³

The Anahola ahupua‘a is said to be named after a legendary mo‘o kupua (lizard demigod) who had lived in Ko‘olau moku. Anahola is home to one of the largest rivers in the Ko‘olau District with a wide bay, and more extensive lower flat lands with great agriculture potential to feed and support people.

Kamalomalō‘o is the northernmost ahupua‘a in the moku of Puna. The name for Kamalomalō‘o literally translates to “the dry malo” and is associated with mo‘olelo about chiefs arriving on the shoreline from the wa‘a (canoe) and

² Merrin, L., Cordy, D. and Forrest D.K. March 2020. *Anahola I ke Au Holo: A Cultural Impact Statement for DHHL’s Anahola Kuleana Homestead Tract*. Nohopapa Hawai‘i.

³ Handy, E.S.C., E.G. Handy, and M.K. Pukui. 1972. *Native planters in Old Hawaii: Their life, Lore and Environment*. B.P. Bishop Museum Bulletin 223, Bishop Museum Press, Honolulu as cited in the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan (2021)

being supplied with a dry malo (loincloth). Kamalomaloo ahupua‘a has a small stream, a rocky reef; and although it stretches far mauka, it is characterized by extensive kula lands.

Moloa‘a is located within the Ko‘olau moku to the north of Anahola, separated by the ahupua‘a of ‘Aliomanu and Papa‘a. The name Moloa‘a translates to matted or tangled roots, or alternatively as tied up canoes. Historic accounts recall the low hills of Moloa‘a being covered with the roots of overgrown wauke plants matted and woven together.⁴

Wahi Pana and Places of Importance

There are many wahi pana and places of importance that are found within the Anahola Region. Kalale‘a is the famous landmark of Anahola. This pu‘u can be seen from land and sea and is spoken of in chants and mele and incorporated into modern films. Within Anahola a number of mo‘olelo are often told, including the following:

- Alaweo pond at the mouth of Anahola River is said to be the home of a mo‘o, Pehuiki, who is the guardian of the pond. Pehuiki is said to have three daughters who were often seen sitting on the banks of Alaweo pond, combing their long hair. The four mo‘o are said to sleep in the cave of Hāhālina.
- Lā‘ieikawai and her twin sister Lā‘ilohelohe were born in Ko‘olau, O‘ahu, where their father was a great chief. Lā‘ieikawai and her sister were separated at birth and hidden because their father had sworn to kill all of his daughters who were born before he had a son. It is said that there was a prayer tower on the peak of Hōkū‘alele from which the prophet Hulumāniani announced that Lā‘ieikawai would eventually settle on Kaua‘i.
- A large rectangular rock on the slopes of Hōkū‘alele is said to have once been a man who was punished by being turned to stone. The punishment was served to the man for spying on Lahemanu, the daughter of a chief, while she took a bath.
- Kawelo was a young chief of Kaua‘i who had many adventures, some of which associate him with Anahola.

Historical and archaeological sites in Anahola include burial dunes near the shore, Aikanaka Heiau, Paeaea Heiau, Kuhua Heiau and Taro Terraces throughout the ahupua‘a.



View of Kalale‘a from DHHL’s mauka lands with remnants of logged albizia trees in the foreground (Source: SSFM)

⁴ Nā Hōkū Welo, LLC; County of Kaua‘i Office of Economic Development. <https://kauainikuapapa.com/>. Accessed August 2022.

Planning Area

[This page left blank intentionally]

Existing Land Uses

DHHL has established land use designations for its lands across all islands. These land use designations are established in the General Plan and Island Plans. The following are descriptions of the land use designations that are found within the Anahola region according to the DHHL Kaua'i Island Plan (2004). An update to the DHHL General Plan , approved by the Hawaiian Homes Commission in November 2022, provides a uniform system of land use designations for use on DHHL lands statewide. These updated land use designations will be incorporated into future Island Plan updates, in some cases modifying or adding criteria to the land use designations currently in use in Anahola and elsewhere on Kaua'i. Until then, the Island Plan designations remain in place, as follows:

- **Residential (Homestead):**
 - Residential subdivisions built to County standards in areas close to existing infrastructure
 - Lots awarded to applicants on the residential waiting list
 - Lot size less than or equal to 1 acre
 - Recently enacted administrative rules permit the development of multi-family units and accessory dwelling units
- **Subsistence Agriculture (Homestead):**
 - Small lot agriculture
 - Lifestyle areas intended to allow for home consumption of agricultural products
 - Lots awarded to applicants on the agricultural waiting list
 - Occupancy is optional
 - Lot size less than or equal to 5 acres
 - Minimum infrastructure must include water (catchment, potable, or surface) and road access
- **Pastoral (Homestead):**
 - Large lot agriculture specifically for pastoral uses
 - Lots awarded to applicants on the pastoral waiting list
 - Occupancy is optional
 - Ranch plan & fencing required
 - Lot size less than or equal to 1,000 acres
 - Minimum infrastructure must include road access and livestock drinking water
- **General Agriculture:**
 - Intensive or extensive farming or ranching allowed
 - Uses subject to HRS Chapter 205
 - May serve as an interim use until opportunities for higher and better uses become available
 - No minimum infrastructure requirements
- **Special District:**
 - Areas requiring special attention because of unusual opportunities and/or constraints (e.g., natural hazard areas, open spaces, raw lands far from infrastructure that are difficult to improve, mixed use areas, and greenways)
 - No lot size restrictions at present
 - No minimum infrastructure requirements

Existing Land Uses

- **Community Use:**
 - Common areas for community uses
 - Includes space for parks and recreation, cultural activities, community based economic development, utilities and other public amenities
 - No lot size restrictions at present
 - Infrastructure must meet County standards
- **Commercial:**
 - Lands suitable for retail, business, and commercial activities
 - Infrastructure must meet County standards

The Anahola Town Center Plan (2009) created a vision and conceptual plan for a portion of DHHL's Anahola lands on either side of Kūhiō Highway. The plan was developed through a community-based process and adopted by the Hawaiian Homes Commission in 2009.

Implementation of the Anahola Town Center Plan was identified as a priority project in the 2010 Anahola Regional Plan; however the land uses proposed in the plan were never adopted as amendments to the Anahola/Kamalomalō'o Land Use Plan in the 2004 Kaua'i Island Plan. Elements of the Town Center Plan included:

- A homestead community area encompassing existing community projects makai of Kūhiō Highway adjacent to the existing residential lots.
- Active recreational uses located on the makai side of the highway.
- Preservation of existing gulches as open space while accommodating native plant restoration projects and access for walking.
- Civic uses located at the town center core with hard and soft open spaces for people to gather.
- Safe pedestrian crossing points across Kūhiō Highway.
- Retail uses along the highway to take advantage of street frontage traffic.



*Anahola Town Center Plan Conceptual Master Plan
Illustration (2009)*

- Interconnected cultural use areas and gathering places, flowing from the highway through the town core and wrapping into the gulches.
- Commercial uses within the town core reserved for homestead commercial uses to promote economic sustainability within Anahola. Light industrial uses in the periphery to serve the same purpose.
- Land designated for a cemetery, transfer station, marine science center, health facilities, schools, and kupuna housing.

Total Lots and Acreage

TABLE 1: ANAHOLA-KAMALOMALO‘O ACREAGE

Land Use	Total Acreage
Residential	565 acres
Subsistence Agriculture	533 acres
Pastoral	148 acres
General Agriculture	1,018 acres
Special District	1,419 acres
Community Use	127 acres
Conservation	350 acres
Commercial	68 acres
Total:	4,228 acres

TABLE 2: MOLOA‘A ACREAGE

Land Use	Total Acreage
Subsistence Agriculture	200 acres
General Agriculture	86 acres
Special District	30 acres
Total:	316 acres

Homestead Uses

Anahola is the largest Hawaiian homestead community on Kaua‘i and plans are in place to continue developing new homesteading opportunities. Anahola’s first homestead lease was awarded in 1957 and since then over 500 residential and agricultural lots have been awarded. In 1987, a Development Plan was prepared for Anahola/Kamalomaloo‘o. The plan analyzed all DHHL lands in Anahola and envisioned the region as a contemporary ahupua‘a providing a mixture of land uses for cultural, homesteading, agricultural, pastoral, income-generating, and public purposes. In 2004, DHHL produced the Kaua‘i Island Plan, which increased the residential land use areas in the region, reflecting DHHL’s emphasis on increasing residential awards at the time. Since the 2004 Island Plan, DHHL has reinvigorated its agricultural homestead program, creating plans for subsistence agriculture and pastoral lots in Anahola.

Existing Land Uses

There are 577 homestead leases in Anahola as of August 2022:

- 531 residential leases
- 46 agricultural leases

There are 66 applicants on the Anahola area waiting list as of August 2022:

- 43 residential applicants
- 3 agricultural applicants
- 20 pastoral applicants

There are 4,313 applicants on the Kaua'i Islandwide waiting list as of August 2022, breaking down as follows:

- 1,711 residential applicants
- 2,266 agricultural applicants
- 336 pastoral applicants

The oldest residential homestead lots are in Anahola Town on either side of Kūhiō Highway. Additional residential lots are located in Bay View off of Aliomanu Road, makai of Kūhiō Highway, and interspersed amongst fee simple lots in Anahola Village along Anahola Road. The existing Agricultural homestead lots are mostly located along Hokualele Road. As of February 2022, there were nine (9) vacant homestead lots without a lessee – two residential and seven agricultural lots.

Pi‘ilani Mai Ke Kai is one of the newest residential homestead communities on Kaua‘i, breaking ground in 2006. It is located makai of Anahola with access via Kukuihale Road. A total of 171 undivided interest awards were issued for the subdivision. Phase I includes 80 lots and turnkey homes with the final lots currently under construction. An additional 51 vacant lots were awarded in 2022 as Phase II. At the time of this Regional Plan Update, DHHL is procuring a design engineer to provide plans and specifications for the 40 lots planned for Phase III.

DHHL lands mauka of Keālia Road are currently planned for DHHL Kuleana lots for applicants on the agriculture and pastoral waiting lists. The Hawaiian Homes Commission approved the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan and Environmental Assessment-Finding of No Significant Impacts in 2021. The Settlement Plan includes 101 2-acre Subsistence Agriculture lots, 14 10-acre Pastoral lots, and 28 acres designated for Community Use. The Kuleana Settlement Program provides a homesteading alternative with quicker access to raw land (without utilities) and an opportunity to create a new self-sufficient community. The program is designed for beneficiaries that can handle the rigors of an "off-grid," subsistence lifestyle. Lessees who accept DHHL Kuleana homestead lease awards must agree to participate in the Kuleana Homestead Association and collectively participate in the maintenance of rights-of-way to the Kuleana Homestead tract and lots.

Community Uses

There are 127 acres of land designated for Community Use dispersed between four areas in Anahola. One area is being used by Kanuikapono Public Charter School and is located within Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai. Anahola Beach Park is another area designated for Community Use, a portion of which is maintained by a community group of volunteers. A third area known as Camp Faith near the mouth of the Anahola River by Anahola Bay is currently vacant. At the end of the valley is approximately 44 acres of Community Use area that was originally set aside for a mauka camp.

General Agriculture

The 2004 Kaua'i Island Plan greatly increased the amount of land designated General Agriculture. The Island Plan explains that the impetus behind the increase in General Agriculture areas was to make land available for cooperatives and huis to develop, farm, and ranch as a more effective way to get beneficiaries on the land in the near term. These areas provide opportunities for people to engage in various agricultural practices that could be viable commercially. As of August 2022, there are 17 right of entry permits for short-term agricultural and land management activities in General Agricultural areas.

Commercial Uses

The Commercial use area is approximately 68 acres spanning either side of Kūhiō Highway. The area is mostly undeveloped, however in 2009, prior to the last Anahola Regional Plan Update, a Town Center Plan was developed that centered around this commercial core. The Anahola Town Center Plan was included as a priority project in the 2010 Anahola Regional Plan, but the continued implementation of the plan was not identified in this update as a priority project moving forward.

Special District

Special District areas in Anahola signify lands that need to be protected for cultural and environmental reasons or pose other challenges to development. Portions of the special district areas could be used for low intensity activities such as farming, ranching, or other outdoor recreation. Many of these lands are in steeper drainage areas or hazard zones. Some special district lands are designated as such for specific economic or community purposes.

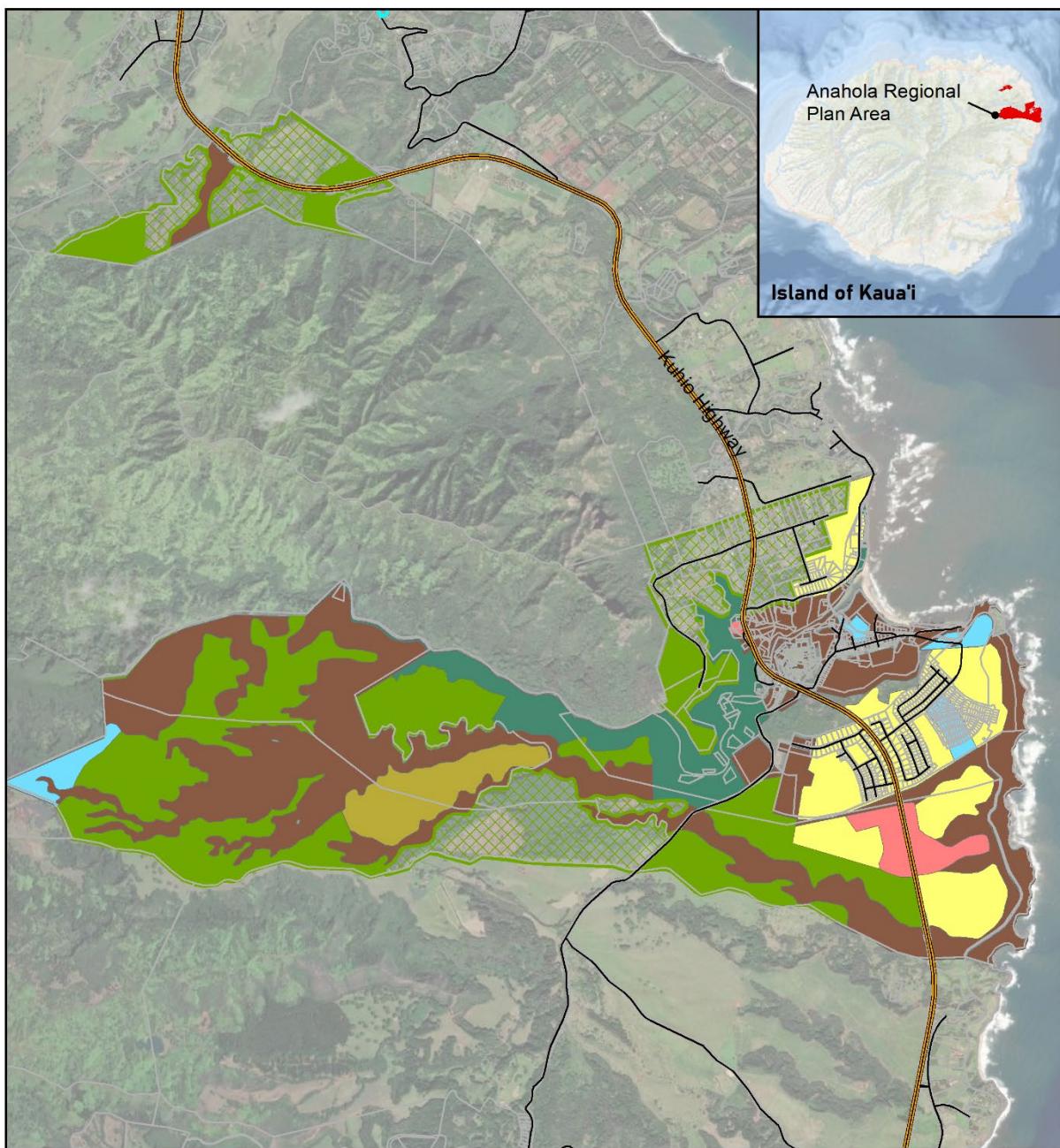
Most of the 1,419 acres of land designated Special District is located mauka of Kūhiō Highway. This land consists mostly of deep gullies and steep slopes. The Special District areas makai of the highway are designated around the Anahola Stream and flood zones as well as vacant shoreline areas. Over the years, the makai area has lacked maintenance and accumulated trash, abandoned vehicles, and attracted illegal activities and squatting.

Conservation

Conservation areas protect the resources of the ahupua'a, including water resources. There are 350 acres of lands designated Conservation within the planning area. The Conservation area along the Anahola Stream corridor is also designated Conservation by the State Land Use District Commission and no development is proposed in these areas.

Existing Land Uses

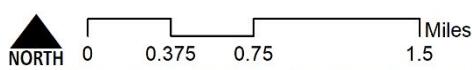
FIGURE 7: DHHL LAND USE DESIGNATION MAP



Legend

Commercial	General Agriculture	Special District
Community Use	Pastoral	Subsistence Agriculture
Conservation		Residential

**Anahola Regional Plan Update
Kauai Island Plan
Land Use Designations**
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022



This graphic has been prepared for general planning purposes only



State and County Land Use Designations

In general, the DHHL land use designations are consistent with State Land Use Districts and County Zoning. In cases where they are inconsistent, DHHL may declare itself not subject to the State Land Use Law and County land use regulations pursuant to the HHCA, Section 204.

State Land Use Districts

In Anahola, the majority of the existing residential homestead lots, as well as some areas within Anahola Village designated Special District in the Kaua‘i Island Plan, are within the State Land Use Urban district. The State Land Use Urban District is generally for lands characterized by “city-like” concentrations of people, structures, or services and includes vacant lands for future development.

The majority of DHHL lands in Anahola and all of the lands in Moloa‘a are within the State Land Use Agriculture District. Homestead areas that fall within this district include portions of Anahola and Bay View residential lots and all of the Pi‘ilani Mai Ke Kai. The State Agriculture District includes lands for crop cultivation; aquaculture; raising livestock; wind energy facilities; timber cultivation; agriculture-support activities such as mills, employee quarters, etc.; and land with significant potential for agricultural uses. The Commercial areas on either side of Kūhiō Highway as well as the KIUC solar farm are also within the State Agriculture district.

As noted in the previous section, the area along the Anahola Stream corridor is within State Land Use Conservation district. Additionally, a buffer along the shoreline stretching from the southern end of Anahola Bay to the southern edge of DHHL’s Anahola landholdings is within the State Conservation district.

Please refer to Figure 8 for a map of State Land Use Districts in the project area.

County Zoning

Most of the existing homestead residential lots are within R-4 or R-2 zoned districts. However, there are numerous inconsistencies between the County of Kaua‘i zoning districts and DHHL land uses, particularly in the areas where homestead uses lie outside of the State Land Use Urban district. In these cases DHHL may preempt the County zoning to allow the uses proposed in the Kaua‘i Island Plan. Development of additional residential lots in Pi‘ilani Mai Ke Kai, and expansion of Commercial and Community Use areas in Anahola will necessitate a declaration of the desired County zoning. The implementation of Subsistence Agriculture homesteads and other agricultural uses as designated in the Island Plan will be substantially consistent with County zoning.

The County of Kaua‘i does not have publicly available GIS zoning layers to overlay on a map.

Surrounding Land Ownership and Uses

The major landowners in the region in addition to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands are the State of Hawai‘i and County of Kaua‘i along with private land owners Kealia Land Company LLC, Cornerstone Hawai‘i Holdings LLC, and Mahi Ai Awawa LLC.

The largest areas of State-owned lands are mauka areas above and north of Anahola in lands zoned for agriculture and conservation. The State of Hawai‘i also owns some residential and agriculture zoned lots interspersed with fee simple and DHHL-owned parcels in the Anahola Village area.

Existing Land Uses

The County of Kaua‘i owns an approximately 59-acre parcel along the shoreline, bordering the southern end of DHHL’s lands in the region. Additionally, the County manages and maintains the 4.95-acre Anahola Hawaiian Homes Park and Clubhouse, the approximately 7-acre Anahola Village Park, and approximately 1.5 acres of Anahola Beach Park, adjacent to DHHL lands.

The adjacent lands to the south of Anahola planning area were previously owned by Cornerstone Holdings, an entity of the McCloskey family who developed Kealia Kai on land makai of Kūhiō Highway. The more than 1,000-acre property is now owned by Kealia Land Company LLC. In 2017, an entity owned by the McClosky’s, Kealia Properties, filed a petition with the State Land Use Commission requesting a boundary amendment to shift a portion of one parcel (TMK 4-7-004:001) from the State Land Use Agricultural District into the State Urban District. The proposed project, Kealia Mauka Homesites, would develop approximately 235 residential lots. An EIS was accepted by the State Land Use Commission in August 2019, however the project has not moved forward. The current TMK maps show the condo property regime lot subdivisions still owned by Cornerstone Hawai‘i Holdings LLC.

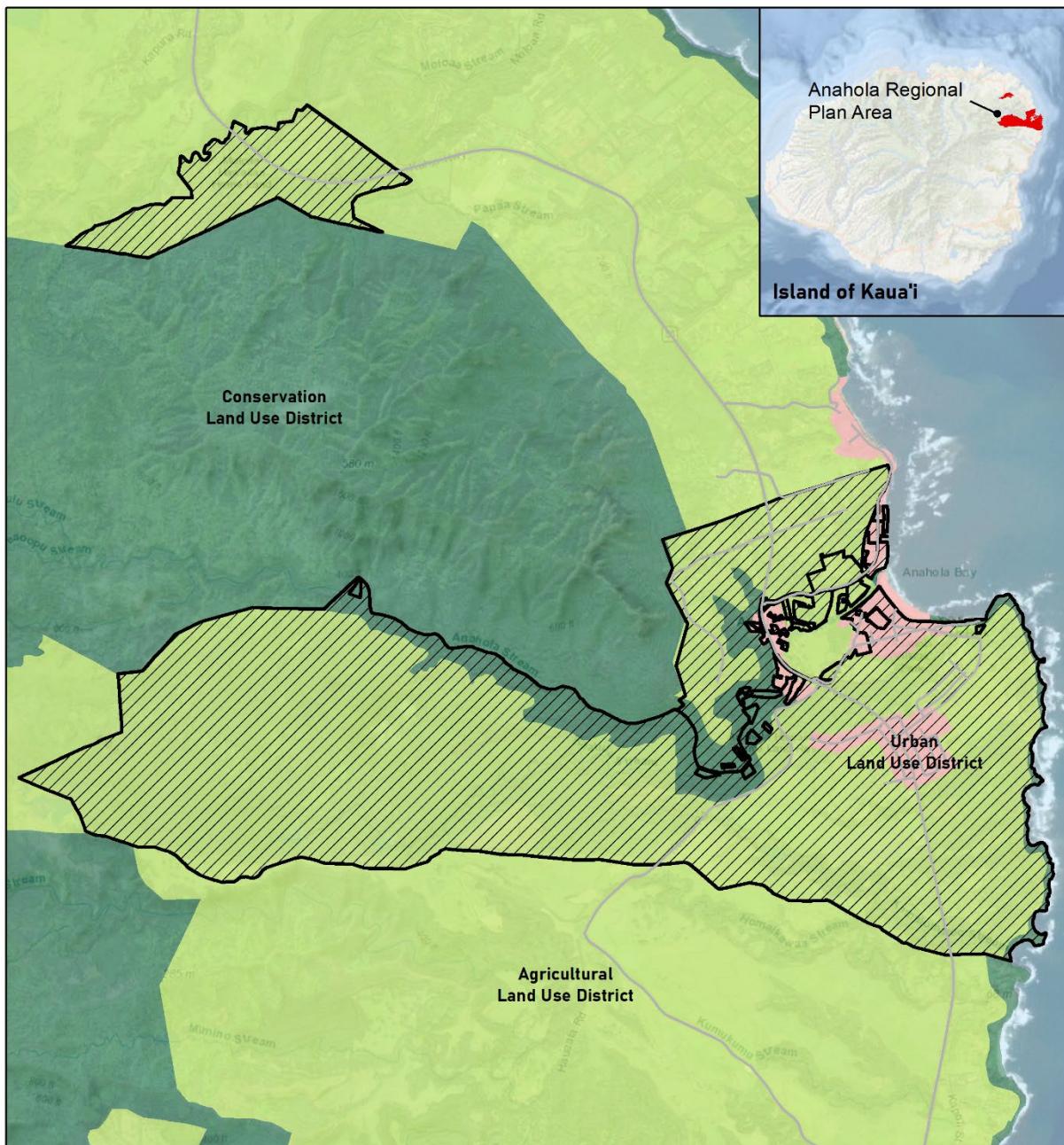
To the south of the Kealia Land Company parcel, an approximately 928-acre parcel is owned by Mahi Ai Awawa LLC.

Please refer to Figure 9 for a map of large landowners in the project area.



Left: Anahola Clubhouse at Anahola Hawaiian Homes Park is managed by the County of Kaua‘i; Right: The southern end of Anahola Beach Park is managed by the County of Kaua‘i (Source: SSFM)

FIGURE 8: STATE LAND USE DISTRICTS MAP

**Legend**

Major Roads	Urban		
DHHL Parcels	Conservation		
	Agricultural		
NORTH	Miles		
0	0.375	0.75	1.5

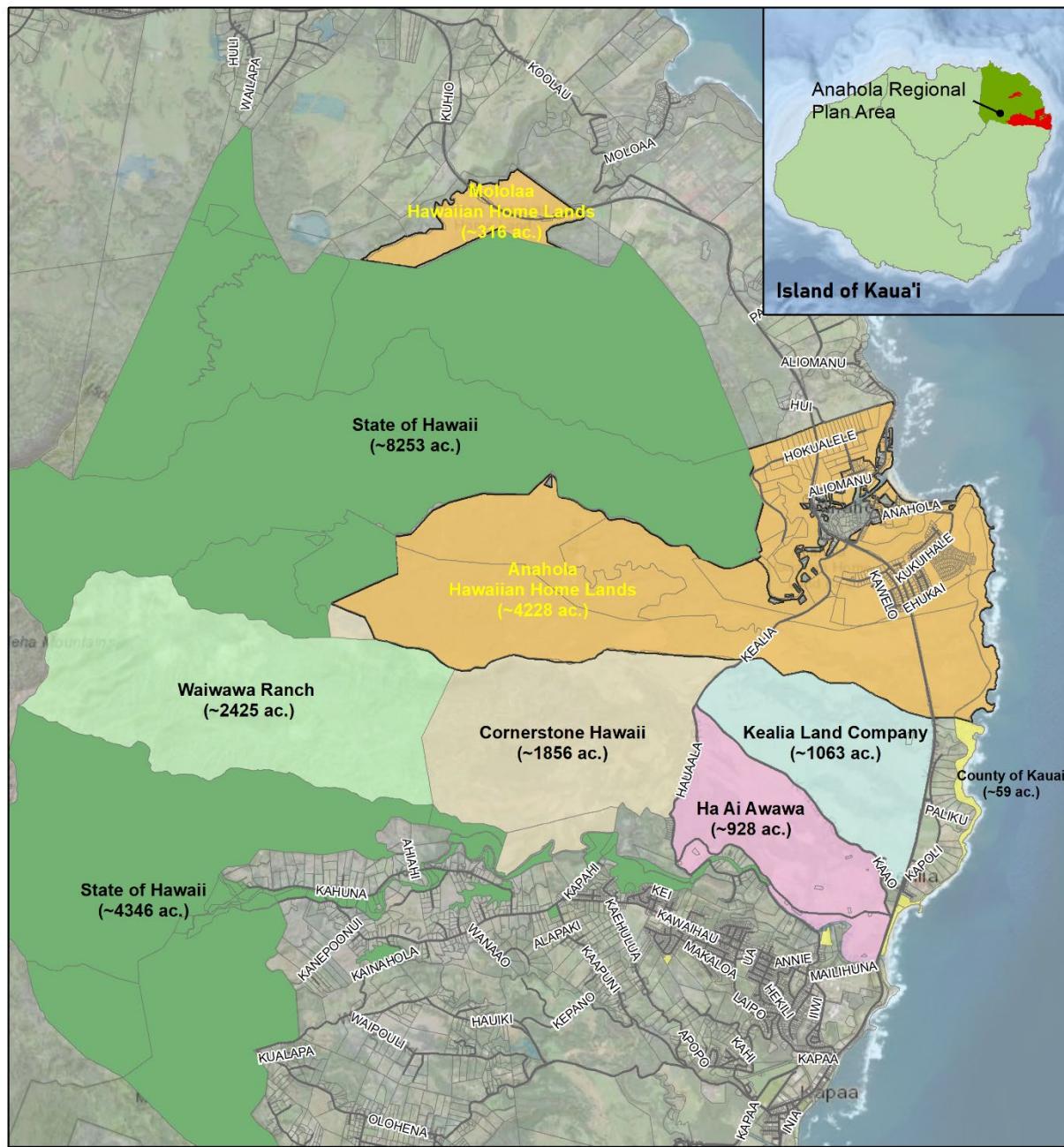
**Anahola Regional Plan Update
State Land Use Districts**

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022



Existing Land Uses

FIGURE 9: LARGE LANDOWNERS MAP



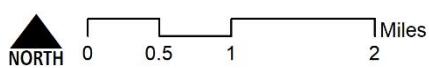
Legend

- The legend is located at the top of the map and includes the following entries:

 - Major Roads
 - County of Kauai
 - Waiwawa Ranch
 - State of Hawaii
 - Ha Ai Awawa
 - Kealia Land Company
 - DHHL
 - Cornerstone Hawaii

Anahola Regional Plan Update Large Landowners

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022



Infrastructure

Water Sources and Systems

Hydrology

The principal sources of ground water of the island of Kaua'i are from rocks of the Waimea Canyon volcanic series. These rocks are typically highly permeable and yield water readily to wells. The Kōloa Volcanic series, in contrast, tend to be poorly to moderately permeable and offer limited yield. In the Anahola area, which is within the Kōloa Volcanic series, water is obtained primarily from wells which tap basal aquifers.

Potable Water System

The Planning area receives potable water through the Anahola Water System, which is fed by ground water sources originating from rain that falls in the mountains and filters through the ground into formations called aquifers. Wells are drilled into these formations and water is pumped out. The quality of groundwater is considered to be very good and requires no treatment except for disinfection, as opposed to surface water sources that require filtration and stronger disinfection.

Potable Water is provided through 2 different water systems at Anahola:

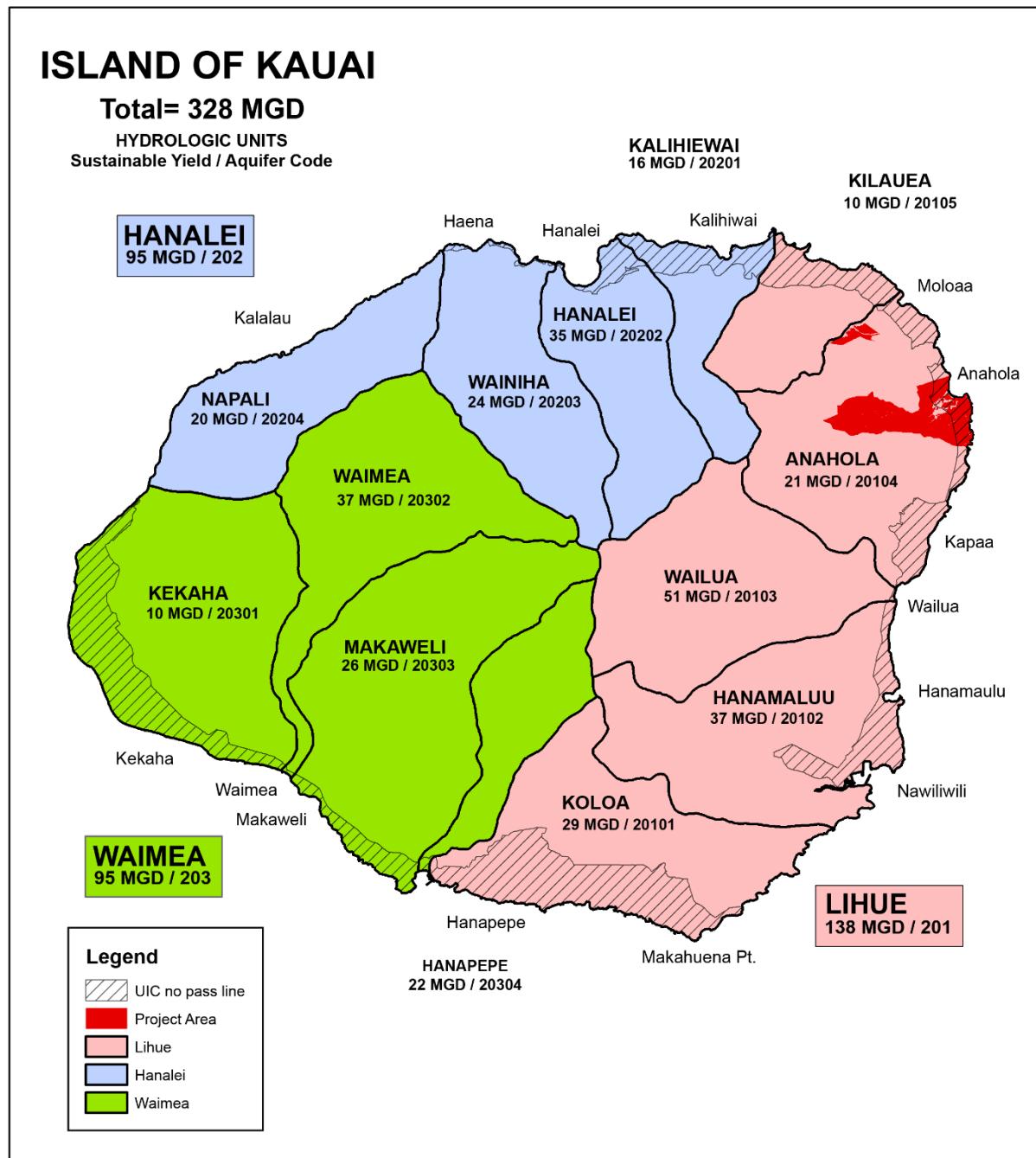
1. DHHL's Anahola Farm Lots Water System (Public Water System #432). The Anahola Farm Lots Water System serves approximately 45 farm lots and 30 residential lots with potable water. The system also acts as a backup for the County of Kauai's area water system. Likewise, if DHHL's well is inoperable, Anahola Farm and residential lessees are backed up through this same interconnection. In 2022, DHHL completed \$12.9 million in improvements to the water system, installing new waterlines, pressure regulator stations, smart meters, lateral connections, and a new 440,000-gallon concrete water tank.
2. Kaua'i County Water System. All other residential lessees are on the County water system, including the new Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Subdivision.

The Anahola Water System service area includes DHHL residential and agricultural homestead lots as well as privately owned residential and agricultural lots in Anahola Valley. The system is operated in partnership with the County of Kaua'i Department of Water (DOW), a semi-autonomous agency responsible for the management, control, and operation of the island's municipal water system. Portions of the water system are owned by DHHL.

The Anahola Water System is fed by two DHHL-owned wells (A & B) that are operated by the DOW under prior agreements. All of the water is chlorinated and pumped into the distribution system or stored in two tanks: the newly improved Anahola – 440,000-gallon tank and Anahola – 150,000-gallon tank.

The 2010 Anahola Regional Plan noted issues with low water pressure in locations with elevation close to the water tank. The 2022 water system improvements increased pressure in the mauka lots and balanced out pressure on the makai side of the system. The improvements also provided a new upper-level distribution line and booster pump to increase pressure near the tank.

FIGURE 10: KAUAI ISLAND AQUIFER MAP



Anahola Regional Plan Update
Aquifers

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

October 2022

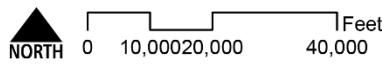
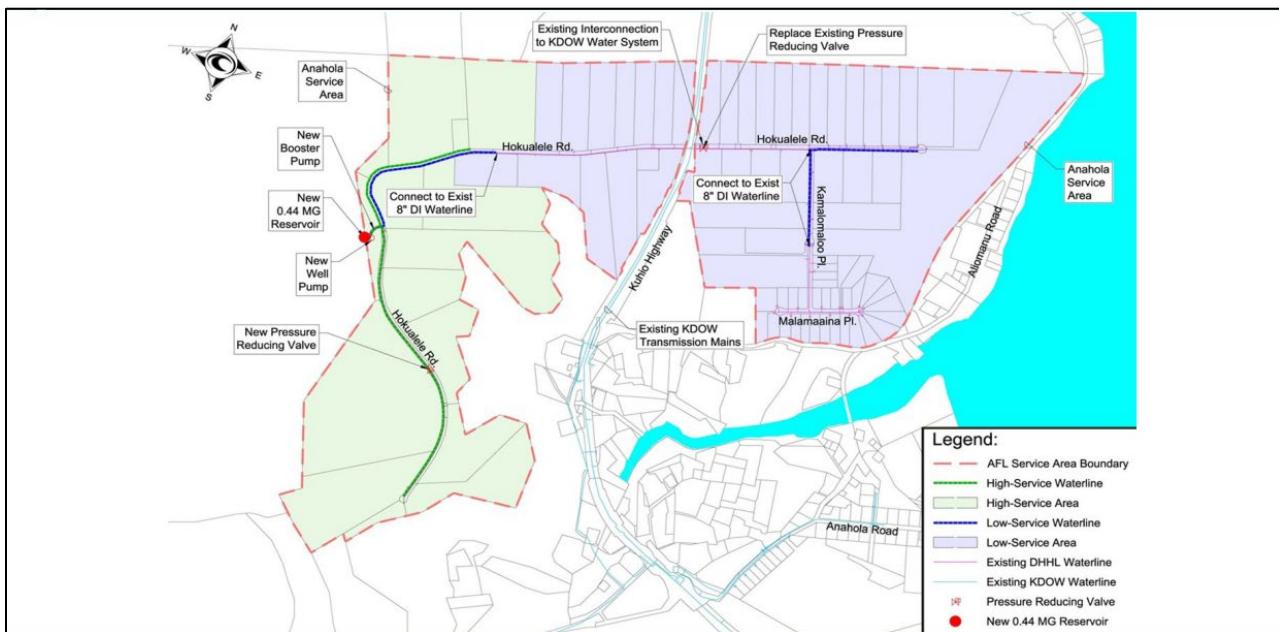


FIGURE 11: ANAHOLA FARM LOTS POTABLE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS



Surface Water

In the past, Lihu‘e Plantation developed an extensive network of stream diversions, reservoirs, dams, ditches, and pump stations to utilize surface water. Surface water was captured in the mauka areas and discharged into the Kaneha Reservoir. The Anahola Stream fed the Upper Anahola Intake, delivering water to Kaneha Reservoir. A portion of the diverted water collected in the Kaneha reservoir was transported via the Kaneha ditch to a series of smaller reservoirs and ultimately to the sugarcane fields.

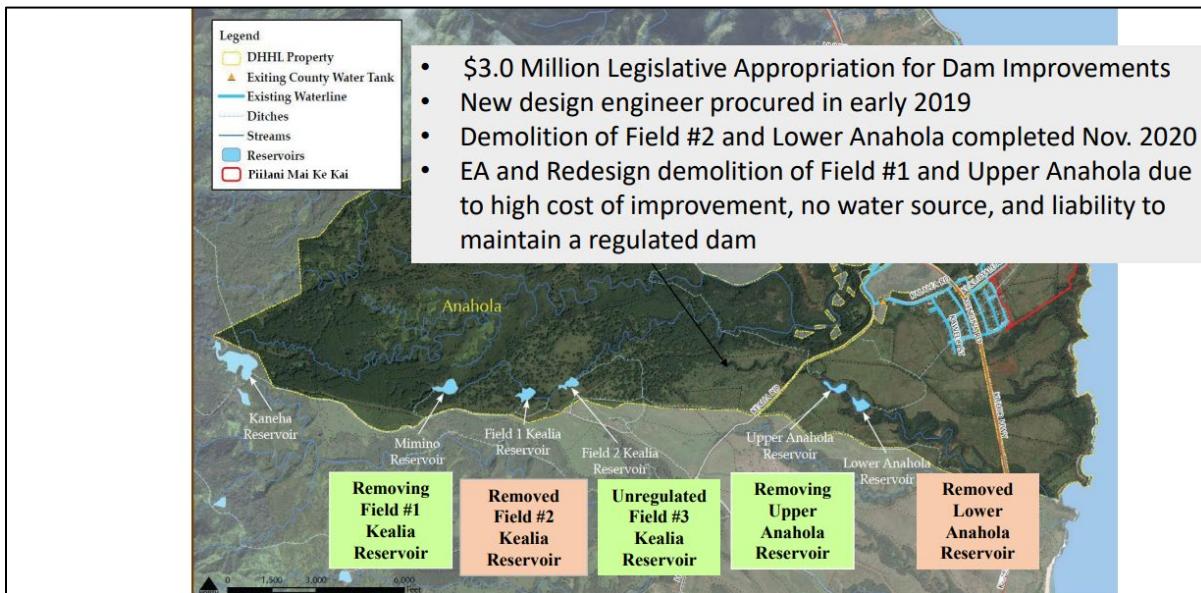
The old reservoir system remained intact but fell into disrepair following the closure of Lihu‘e Plantation in 1997, at which time ownership of the property returned to DHHL. The Upper Intake at Anahola Stream was demolished, cutting off flow from Anahola Stream to the Kaneha Reservoir. Additionally, the Kaneha reservoir no longer feeds water to the reservoirs below. The Kaneha reservoir is located on land now owned by Cornerstone Hawai‘i Holdings LLC, and the Kaneha ditch has been rerouted for delivering water onto their properties. The DHHL owned reservoirs are now essentially dry and only fill during periods of heavy rainfall.

Although the 2010 Anahola Regional Plan identified securing and managing surface water resources as a priority project, a master plan for surface water resources has not yet been developed. The Department continues to work on improvements to the Anahola Dam and Reservoir system in the interest of public safety and reduction of maintenance costs. In 2017, the Hawai‘i State Legislature provided funding to demolish the Lower Anahola Reservoir and Field #2 Kealia Reservoir, which was completed in 2020.

An unnamed reservoir is directly connected by the Ka‘alūlā Stream and forms a naturally occurring basin close to the Subsistence Agricultural homestead lots in the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan. The Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan suggests that the unnamed reservoir could be improved to feed the homesteads directly with untreated non-potable water. However, at the time of this update DHHL is in exploring the possibility of removing

the reservoir by taking down the dam to allow water to flow unimpeded due to high cost of improvement, no water source, and liability to maintain and regulate the dam. Demolition of the dam does not eliminate the possibility of later improvements to restore the dam and reservoir. See Figure 12 for a summary of dam and reservoir improvements completed and under consideration.

FIGURE 12: ANAHOLA SURFACE WATER DAM & RESERVOIR IMPROVEMENTS



Wastewater Systems

The Anahola region is not currently serviced by a municipal wastewater treatment system. Individual wastewater systems (IWS) are used in the existing DHHL Anahola homesteads with variances granted by the State Department of Health (DOH).

For developments of 50 or more residential lots, the State DOH requires a wastewater treatment facility. This number of lots also triggers environmental review under HRS Chapter 343. The State has an agreement with DHHL which allows for the Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai homestead lots to utilize individual septic tank systems.

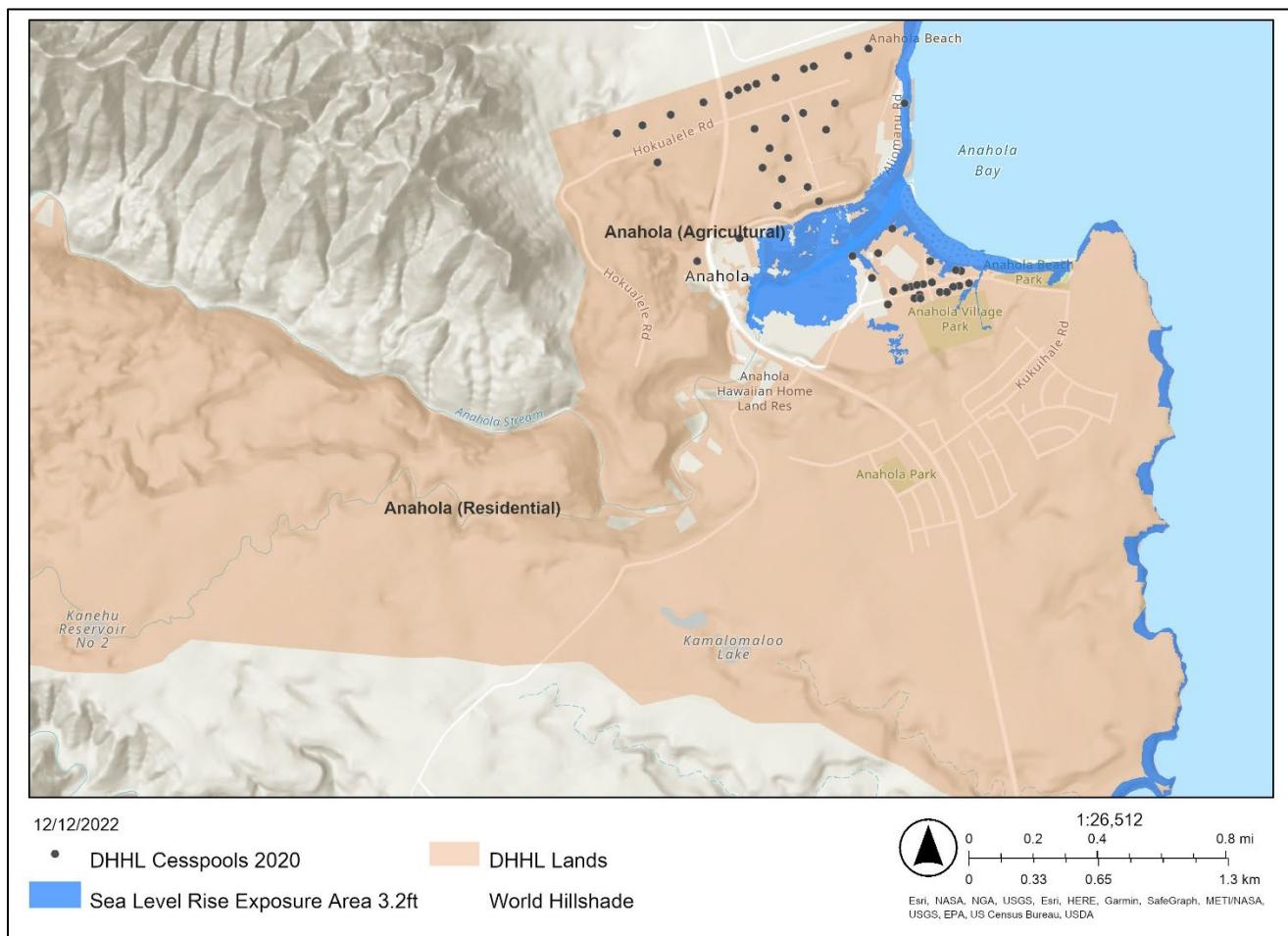
In 2004, the DHHL Kaua'i Island Plan recommended a traditional wastewater treatment plant or an innovative package plant rather than the continuation of reliance on individual wastewater systems. While the desire for a wastewater treatment facility to serve the region has been voiced, there are no active plans to develop a facility in Anahola or to extend the Wailua system into Anahola.

In 2017, the State Legislature passed Act 125, mandating the conversion of all cesspool wastewater systems to septic systems, aerobic treatment unit systems, or connected sewerage systems by 2050. The 2021 Hawai'i Cesspool Hazard Assessment & Prioritization Tool Report to State DOH and the Cesspool Conversion Working Group identified Anahola as a level 2 priority area for cesspool conversions, with over 300 existing cesspools identified on Hawaiian Home Lands. With sea level rise projected to exacerbate coastal hazards such as erosion and impact

ground water depth, the risks of contamination due to wastewater pollution of ground water and nearshore water are of special concern because of the proximity of homes to Anahola Bay and the use of nearshore areas for fishing, swimming, canoeing, subsistence gathering, and other activities where water quality is an important consideration. Currently DHHL is conducting an assessment of cesspools on Hawaiian Home Lands throughout the State.

See Figure 13: Draft Assessment of Cesspools on DHHL Anahola Lands below.

FIGURE 13: DRAFT ASSESSMENT OF CESSPOOLS ON DHHL ANAHOLA LANDS SHOWING 3.2 FT SEA LEVEL RISE EXPOSURE AREA



Electrical Infrastructure

The Hawaiian Homes Commission finalized a solar agreement with the Kaua'i Island Utilities Cooperative (KIUC) for a general lease of 60 acres of DHHL land. The land was designated for Commercial and Community Use in the Kaua'i Island Plan and for homestead community, homestead commercial, and other commercial use in the Anahola Town Center Plan.

The project includes: (1) A 53-acre Solar Farm providing up to 12 megawatts of electrical energy to KIUC's electrical grid; (2) An adjacent 2-acre substation; and (3) a 5-acre service center with an access driveway, public and employee parking, and storage yard for poles and truck parking.

The solar farm became operational in 2015 and generates about 20% of the energy on Kaua'i. The KIUC Anahola Service Center was completed in 2022.

Road System – Existing and Planned

Kūhiō Highway is the primary vehicular transportation corridor through Anahola and around Kaua'i's north and east shores. This two-lane arterial highway is owned and managed by the State Department of Transportation. In the 2007 and 2010 Anahola Regional Plans, vehicular access from Kūhiō Highway was identified as a community concern. Improvements to Kūhiō Hwy were completed in 2021 in connection to the KIUC Anahola Service Center. Improvements included repaving as well as a left-turn storage lane and acceleration and deceleration lanes.

In 2010, improving road and traffic circulation to Kūhiō Highway was included as a priority project tied to the Anahola Town Center Plan and in anticipation of future developments in Anahola. Road system concerns were voiced again in this update, but not elevated to the level of a priority project because beneficiaries view funding and implementation of road improvements as outside of DHHL and beneficiary kuleana.

In addition to concerns about vehicular traffic circulation, child and pedestrian safety on interior roads, especially near Kanuikapono Public Charter School, were identified as issues but not selected as a priority project.

In the 2010 Regional Plan, the Nāwiliwili to Anahola Bike/Pedestrian Path project was discussed and noted as a 2007 Anahola Regional Plan priority project. The bike/pedestrian path was also incorporated in the Anahola Town Center Plan. Planning and conceptual design for the path was initiated but the project was stalled in the environmental review process and the project was canceled by the Federal Highway Administration. No bike/pedestrian path in Anahola will be completed in the near term.

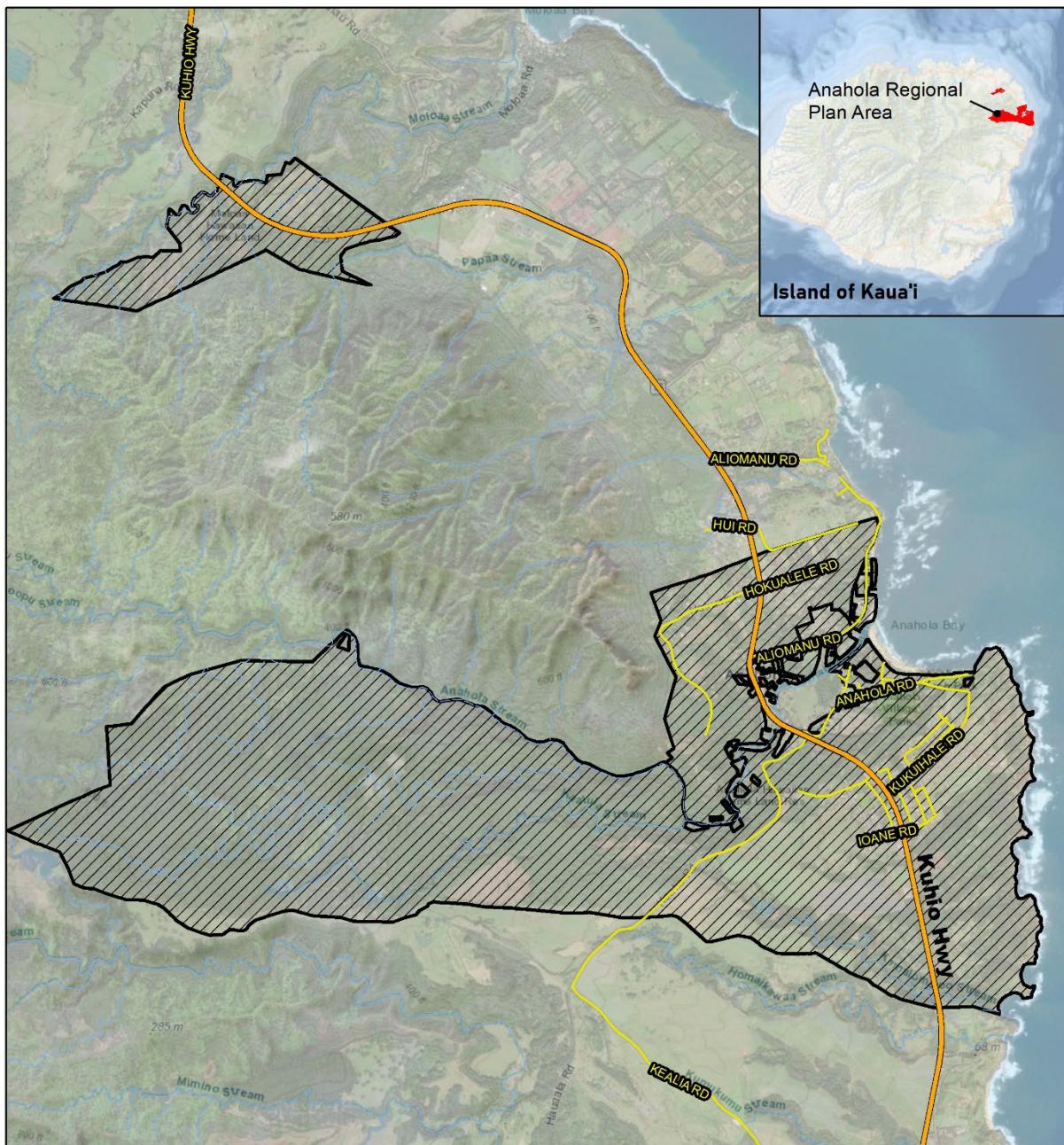
See Figure 14: Roadways Map.

Climate Change Considerations

With better science and projections becoming available, the anticipated impacts of climate change in low-lying coastal areas include chronic high tide flooding, wave over wash, and erosion due to sea level rise. Based on the Hawai'i Sea Level Rise Viewer, the Anahola homesteads most vulnerable to these impacts are Anahola Village and along Aliomanu Road. Increased frequency and intensity of storms and rainfall may also impact DHHL properties, particularly near streams and in or around existing flood zones. Other climate impacts related to increasing heat and drought, wildfire frequency, and extreme weather events are anticipated and should be considered in future Island Plan updates.

See Figure 15: Sea Level Rise Exposure Area at 3.2 feet.

FIGURE 14: ROADWAYS MAP

**Legend**

- HDOT State Routes DHHL Lands
- Main Roads

NORTH 0 0.375 0.75 1.5 Miles

**Anahola Regional Plan Update
Roadways**

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022



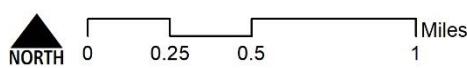
FIGURE 15 : SEA LEVEL RISE EXPOSURE AREA AT 3.2 FEET



Legend

- DHHL Parcels
- Sea Level Exposure Area 3.2 ft

**Anahola Regional Plan Update
Sea Level Rise Exposure Area (SLR-XA)
3.2 ft SLR**
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
October 2022



Project List

Projects identified by the community are meant to address the issues and needs that were expressed by the community during Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #1 and #2. Priority projects identified in the 2010 Anahola Regional Plan were discussed by participants in Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 in order to determine whether they should be carried forward in the plan update. In addition to the previously identified priority projects, the community discussed additional projects that might address community issues and needs in Meetings #2 and #3. All project ideas considered by the community are described in the following two sections.

Previous Priority Projects

The last Regional Plan Update for Anahola was completed in 2010. The five priority projects identified in that plan and their current status are described below.

TABLE 3: PREVIOUS PRIORITY PROJECTS

Anahola Regional Plan Priority Project	Project Champion	Status
Ke Aloha O Ko Kakou ‘Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP)	Ke Aloha O Ko Kākou ‘Āina Anahola Town Center Plan management organization	<p>Commercial kitchen constructed. Cemetery/secure resting place for iwi kupuna not yet implemented but community still sees a need. Kaua‘i Island Plan Land Use Designations were never amended to align with ATCP. A portion of the land envisioned for commercial and community use is now occupied by the KIUC solar farm.</p> <p>During beneficiary consultation, the community made it clear that implementation of the ATCP is no longer a priority moving forward, however some components including the cemetery and a commercial kitchen available to the community are still needed and supported.</p>

Project List

Anahola Regional Plan Priority Project	Project Champion	Status
Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements	County of Kaua'i/ Ke Aloha O Ko Kākou 'Āina	<p>In 2018-19, the County of Kaua'i completed various projects that included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Basketball court renovation. - Parking lot paving & striping. - Playground renovation. - Construction of ADA walkways that connect the Clubhouse with baseball & basketball amenities. - Baseball field improvements: new fencing, new ADA walkways, new dugouts, concrete pads for bleachers, concrete pad for announcers' booth, and reworking of infield dirt & outfield grass. <p>Additional projects are on hold due to budget constraints.</p>
Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources (non-potable)	DHHL	<p>This item remains a priority. A USGS study conducted on Anahola Stream looked at availability of surface water resources. The study also assessed reservoirs and made recommendations for remediation, removal, & deregulation. Funding was obtained from the Legislature to support this and construction on removal of reservoirs has been initiated.</p> <p>In response to beneficiary feedback during the Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan process, surface water resources were re-evaluated for their potential to provide irrigation to the planned DHHL Kuleana lots. However, after further study, DHHL is recommending deregulating two additional reservoirs until such time that the recommendations of the Surface Water Study can be safely implemented. The deregulation of reservoirs will not significantly impact DHHL's ability to implement the recommendations in the surface water study.</p>

Anahola Regional Plan Priority Project	Project Champion	Status
Support Kanuikapono 21 st Century Ahupua'a Place-Based Labs	Kanuikapono Public Charter School	<p>Funding is still needed for construction of the Learning Resource Center. However, Kanuikapono has continued to offer place-based learning through partnerships with existing organizations in the Anahola region.</p> <p>Given the growing opportunities and spaces for place-based and 'āina-based learning, a new priority project was formed based on this project.</p>
Improve Road & Traffic Circulation to Kūhiō Highway	DHHL/HDOT	Discussions with State Department of Transportation-Highways and County of Kaua'i are ongoing. This is not being carried forward as a priority project in the Plan update.

Final Project Ideas List

The following project ideas list came from the discussions in Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #1, #2, and #3. These project ideas are meant to address the needs and concerns of the community. A draft project list was refined by participants at Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3. This project list was shared in a mailed and online Kou Mana'o Questionnaire, and beneficiaries were asked to select their top five priority projects for the Anahola Regional Plan Update from this list of 12 items.

Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements - Continue implementing improvements to the Clubhouse and park to ensure safety and continued community use of the resources and space.

Anahola Emergency Services & Resilience Center - Develop an emergency services and resilience center to provide emergency shelter and serve as a distribution hub for public safety and emergency services in the region.

Home Building Cooperative & Resource Center - Develop a home building cooperative and resource center in conjunction with Ho'akeolapono Trades Academy and Institute that brings together education, building materials, equipment, and skilled labor resources to provide affordable home building, repair and maintenance to Anahola.

Implement Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP) Cemetery - Pursue lease agreements with DHHL and other authorities to establish a cemetery as identified in the Ke Aloha O Ko Kākou 'Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan.

Implement Mauka Farm Lot Plan - Subdivide and issue subsistence agriculture and pastoral awards and work with DHHL to ensure housing and infrastructure alternatives are available to lessees.

Improve Lease Enforcement - Work with DHHL to address vacant lots and improve production on agriculture lots.

Improve Pedestrian Safety & Safe Routes - Develop a plan for pedestrian routes and safety measures, particularly around schools and parks.

Multi-Waste Management Facility - Develop a consolidated transfer station for recycling, trash, and green waste.

Project List

Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility - With cesspool conversions needed by 2050, seek federal funding to develop a wastewater treatment plant to accommodate homes and businesses in Anahola.

Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources - Investigate water resources mauka and explore watershed development and stream flow restoration projects to secure homestead water rights.

Shoreline Management Plan - Develop a plan to manage shoreline resources and access to DHHL's lands makai of Kūhiō Highway currently managed by ‘Āina Alliance.

Support 21st Century Ahupua‘a Place-Based Labs - Support the development of learning spaces for Hawaiian cultural, place-based learning in partnership with Kanuikapono PCS, Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola, and other community-based programs serving Anahola youth.

Additional Projects

Additional projects have also been proposed to DHHL outside of the Regional Plan Update process through DHHL's Non-Profit Organization Application for Long-Term Use of DHHL Lands and other means. These projects are listed below for transparency and consideration in future planning efforts. Any project not selected as a priority project in the Regional Plan will be required to go through beneficiary consultation to be advanced.

Keakai Kaua‘i CrossFit Exercise Program – Keakai Kaua‘i’s mission is to provide protection, preservation, and management for Kaua‘i’s significant cultural sites. In 2018, the youth of Anahola were included in the organization’s mission as they were deemed needing protection. Keaki Kaua‘i’s CrossFit program serves hundreds of adults and youth and applied for a Right of Entry permit for use of DHHL land in April 2022.

Anahola Sports Center - Establishes a “recreation economy” that honors the rural nature, culture and values of Anahola as a viable approach to the economic development planning articulated in the 2010 Anahola Regional Plan, as well as numerous homestead visioning sessions led by Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Association and Hawaiian Community Development Corporation from 2017 to 2021. The project vision includes: covered basketball courts or a gymnasium, baseball fields, a rodeo and ranch, sand volleyball courts, and a skatepark.

Priority Projects

The community was asked to select five priority projects from the list of project ideas discussed during beneficiary consultation for the Regional Plan Update. Priority projects selected for the Regional Plan are meant to address the issues and concerns expressed by the community while building on the assets and opportunities within the community. Selecting specific priority projects helps DHHL to prioritize its limited resources and also helps beneficiaries decide where and how to focus their individual and collective time and energy. Being selected as a priority project in the Regional Plan gives projects an advantage when applying for certain DHHL grants and submitting requests for use of DHHL lands without needing to conduct additional beneficiary consultation.

The priority project selection process included a Kou Mana'o Questionnaire that was mailed to all lessees in the Anahola Region, emailed to those who attended previous meetings, and made available on the project website. The questionnaire asked beneficiaries to choose the five projects that they felt should be the top priorities for the region moving forward. The survey was open for beneficiary participation between Monday, May 23, 2022 and Friday June 10, 2021 following Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #4. A total of 45 responses were collected. During Beneficiary Consultation #4 on June 6, 2022, the early voting results were shared and discussed, along with implementation action steps for the projects receiving the most votes. Meeting attendees confirmed the five projects below as priorities and the additional votes submitted after the meeting further confirmed this sentiment. Some were carried forward and/or adapted from the last Regional Plan while others are new projects for this Regional Plan.

1. Surface Water Resources Management (non-potable)

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

A carry-over priority from the 2007 and 2010 Anahola Regional Plans, surface water resources from the Kealia watershed through Anahola are an asset, and the community would like to better understand current conditions for safety and determining potential future uses. This includes water that runs from the Upper Anahola Ditch to the Kaneha Ditch, and to the Kaneha Reservoirs 1, 2, and 3.

The 2010 priority project description called for efforts to reuse the irrigation ditch system developed by the plantations, identifying two opportunities to manage and use the surface water resources for agriculture and economic development. Additionally, the 2010 priority project promoted the development of a legal fund that could be used to support homestead water rights issues.

The first opportunity identified in the 2010 priority project was a Master Plan for Surface Water Resources. The master plan would map and inventory the mauka surface water resources, measuring capacity and infrastructural integrity as well as identifying proposed watershed management and stream restoration projects. The priority project also called for a strategic plan for the use and closure of reservoirs. The plan would be based on data collection from flow meters installed to measure the intake of Anahola Stream.

Priority Projects

Though not implemented as a master plan, various components related to data collection, studies, and reservoir use and closure have been completed since 2010. USGS completed a stream study in 2010 and a Dam Assessment was completed for DHHL in 2012, which recommended remediation, removal and deregulation of the plantation-era reservoirs. In 2020, DHHL completed the demolition of two reservoirs - #2 Kealia Reservoir and Lower Anahola Reservoir.

Beneficiaries' desire to use the existing surface water resources for non-potable use was revisited during the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan and EA in 2021. It included recommendations to improve Kealia Field #1 Reservoir to provide surface water to the planned Kuleana Homestead lots, however DHHL's studies recommend removing the reservoir.

The potential to utilize surface water and dam capacity to generate electricity was of interest to the Anahola community during the 2010 Regional Plan. This component of the past priority project was not voiced as a priority during the current plan update process. Furthermore, with the state of the existing reservoirs and DHHL's plans to deregulate them, the feasibility of developing a hydroelectric project in the near future is greatly diminished.

PAST ACTIONS

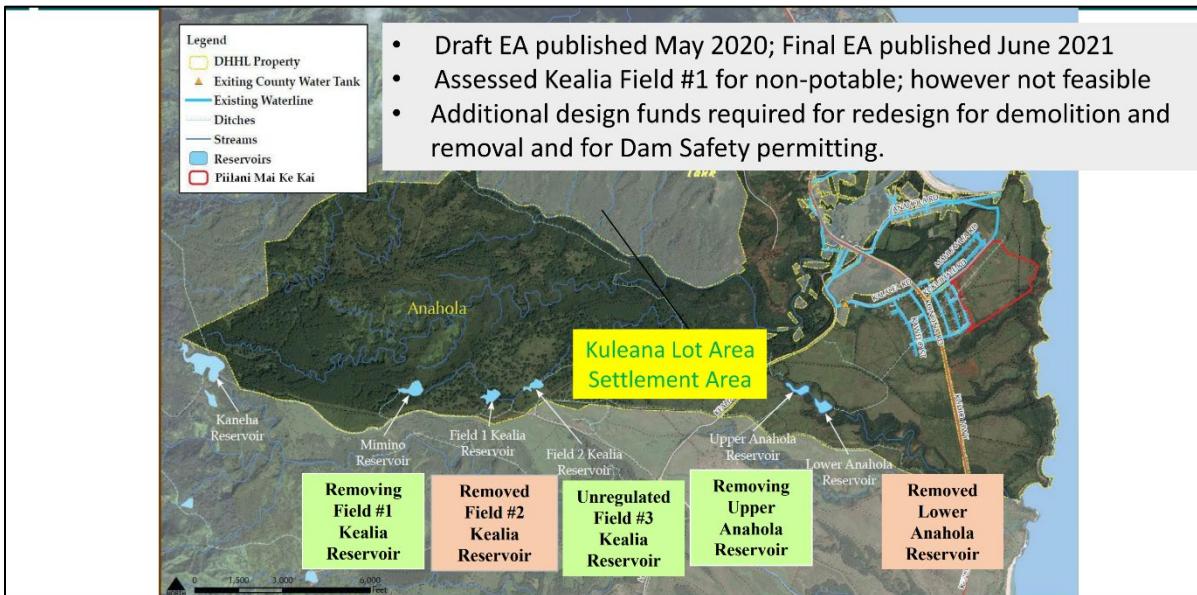
Although the specific opportunities identified in the 2010 Regional Plan were not advanced as described in the plan, some work investigating and addressing the availability of surface water resources and safety of existing reservoirs was completed by DHHL.

- **2010:** USGS Anahola Stream study completed.
- **2012:** Kaua'i Dam Assessment completed; recommended remediation, removal, and deregulation of reservoirs.
- **2013** – \$3.0 million legislative appropriation for dam improvements.
- **2020** – demolition of Field #2 Kealia Reservoir and Lower Anahola Reservoir completed.
- **2021** – Final Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan and EA FONSI adopted by Hawaiian Homes Commission, which included assessment of Kealia Field #1 for non-potable water storage; however not feasible.
- **Underway** – EA and redesign demolition of Field #1 Kealia Reservoir and Upper Anahola Reservoir due to high cost of improvements, no water source, and liability of maintaining a regulated dam.

The work on the existing reservoirs does not involve removing and filling the entire reservoir but does remove the lower portion of the dams to allow water to flow unimpeded and reduce risk of flooding due to dam failure. By breeching the lower portion of the dams, water can flow unimpeded and makes Field #2 Kealia Reservoir and Lower Anahola Reservoir deregulated, meaning they do not need to comply with DLNR Dam Safety rules, and liability is reduced. Dams less than six feet in height (regardless of capacity) or that have a storage capacity of less than 5 million gallons are not subject to State regulation; hence dams and reservoirs can be reduced in size to become "deregulated."

The dam improvements completed to date allow for the possibility of the reservoirs being restored in the future if funding becomes available and there is still a desire to restore flow into the reservoirs from Anahola Stream. Figure 15 below summarizes the improvements completed as of August 2021.

FIGURE 16: ASSESSMENT OF DAMS FOR ANAHOLA KULEANA SETTLEMENT PLAN



COMMUNITY INPUT

At Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1, attendees voiced that water and issues with getting water remains a top priority. Beneficiaries see water and access to water as the number one barrier to getting people on the land in Anahola, and as especially important for agricultural lots. Beneficiaries voiced that they do not want the reservoirs closed but would like them to be cleared and restored. One beneficiary suggested that the ditch system be restored and water redirected to deliver water to homestead lots.

During Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 water was again brought up a primary issue in the community, with some beneficiaries noting that water management to allow the water to flow again from mauka to DHHL's makai lands will help with restoration efforts in the makai area as well.

During Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3, beneficiaries noted the diminishing 'ōpae populations, remembering that streams that are now dry had were abundant with 'ōpae. One beneficiary suggested working kūpuna in the community to map where water used to flow and identify areas to prioritize restoring.

OBJECTIVE

The objective of this priority project is to manage surface water resources to restore flow of water on DHHL lands. Anahola is rich with surface water resources and uniquely situated with Hawaiian home lands spanning mauka to makai. This project ties strongly to the community vision of "a thriving Hawaiian community that cares for our land,

ocean, and natural resources from mauka to makai.” As beneficiaries reiterated throughout the Regional Plan Update process and over the years, access to water is key to getting people on the land.

IMPLEMENTATION ACTION STEPS

- 1) **Seek funding for an “Anahola Surface Water Resources Management Plan.”** DHHL should seek funding to complete a more detailed and thorough study of historic and current surface water resources in Anahola to accomplish the objective of better managing surface water resources and to restore flow of water on DHHL Anahola lands.

The scope of the plan could include:

- a) Organize a project team. Organize a group of interested Anahola beneficiaries in partnership with DHHL, DLNR staff, and other pertinent stakeholders including but not limited to past plantation workers knowledgeable about the plantation ditch system.
 - b) Review, analyze, and summarize all previous water studies conducted in Anahola including but not limited to the USGS Anahola Stream Study and Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan study of surface water options to supply the future kuleana homestead community.
 - c) Document oral histories of water resources in Anahola.
 - d) Based on the above, identify potential water source options, watershed management activities to protect water sources for future generations, and climate change considerations.
 - e) Conduct project team meetings and meetings with the larger Anahola beneficiary community to share findings and receive feedback on potential ideas. These meetings should have discussions that are centered on the following basic questions:
 - i. For what purposes should water be managed (e.g., irrigation use, natural resource protection for native species, traditional and customary practices etc.)?
 - ii. At what times should water be used for the different purposes identified from surface water sources, i.e. year-round or seasonal during dry season only?
 - iii. What would it take to realize these uses of water, i.e. infrastructure improvement costs, Commission on Water Resource Management approvals or permits etc.?
- 2) **HHC approval of the Surface Water Management Plan.** Seek HHC approval of plan recommendations.
 - 3) **Implement plan recommendations.** Plan recommendations could include capital improvements and / or CWRM approvals. For capital improvements, funding will be sought for those improvements. For CWRM approvals, DHHL will work with community to seek approvals as needed.

2. Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resources Center

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The community envisions a home building resource center that brings together education, building materials, equipment, and skilled labor resources to provide affordable home building, repair, and maintenance to the Anahola community. With the most recent awards of residential homestead vacant lots in Pi‘ilani Mai Ke Kai and the prospect of DHHL Kuleana homestead lots being awarded in the future, the demand for expertise, skilled labor and materials for home building was identified as an important need in the Anahola community. Furthermore, creating supportive educational opportunities for high students and young adults in need of alternative learning and career-readiness education supports the vision and regional value of empowering and uplifting the youth of Anahola.

Founded by an Anahola beneficiary, Ho‘ākeolapono Trades Academy & Institute (HTAI) creates a Building and Construction program that integrates on-the-job training, utilizing innovative strategies that foster 21st-century skill development. HTAI’s objective is to offer trade and vocational skills and services to individuals of Hawai‘i. HTAI will teach these skills through the construction of multiple building projects including low-cost homes for native Hawaiians.

In addition to the Trades Academy, a Materials HUB is planned to serve two purposes: offer low-cost alternatives for beneficiary and Native Hawaiian families to build their homes and HTAI intern training. Having the materials depot in Anahola will help home builders save money on materials and provide students with real world building experiences. A partnership with Pacific Building Materials Inc. enables HTAI to transfer savings to beneficiary homebuilders. Along with materials, homebuilding resources will be available such as home design plans and licensed contractors

Today, HTAI has 50 students enrolled statewide, including 35 from beneficiary families and 10 Native Hawaiian interns who will seek employment following HTAI. HTAI students have done work in Anahola assisting beneficiaries with home repairs and renovations and building classrooms and learning areas for Kanuikapono Public Charter School.

A potential site for these types of uses, as discussed by participants in beneficiary consultations, includes the land makai of Kūhiō Highway and across from the KIUC service center, which is designated Commercial under the Kaua‘i Island Plan. The overall vision includes a mechanic shop, woodshop, lumber mill, lumber yard, processing kitchen, classrooms, dormitories, and farming areas.

PAST ACTIONS

No actions.

Although no actions have been completed related to locating HTAI and the Materials HUB on DHHL lands, Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute has made significant strides since it was organized in 2021:

- Received 2022 County of Kaua‘i OED grant for its Na Wahine HVAC program
- 1st Place Chaminade Hogan Entrepreneurial Program 2022 Nonprofit Business Plan Competition

Priority Projects

- IRS Exemption Letter received
- Secured over \$500,000 of funding in 10 months of operation
- Program is successfully running on Kaua‘i and Hawai‘i islands

COMMUNITY INPUT

In Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 the need to make housing more affordable was identified as a pressing issue. One beneficiary noted that some applicants cannot afford turnkey homes but would be able to build their own homes because there are many in the community and in beneficiary families with the skills and expertise to build homes.

During Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #2 and #3, opportunities such as allowing alternative housing forms like tiny homes, providing opportunities and educational resources for beneficiaries interested in living off-grid, and building a trades academy to teach skills to youth in the community were mentioned. These opportunities led to the home building resource center and cooperative concept with the suggestion that it be led by Hō‘akeolapono Trades Academy. Beneficiaries emphasized that the project should include resources for the whole community like wholesale building materials and shared tools, equipment and skilled equipment operators. The timing of the project was noted as important due to the vacant lots awarded in the Pi‘ilani Mai Ke Kai subdivision and future Kuleana Settlement Plan awards.

OBJECTIVE

The objective of this priority project is to provide space and support to Ho‘akeolapono Trades Academy and Institute to offer trade and vocational skills and services to individuals of Anahola and others. The campus and resource center will provide training opportunities to individuals while offering home building services and resources to Native Hawaiian communities and local nonprofits, including offer low-cost alternatives for beneficiary families to build their homes.

IMPLEMENTATION ACTION STEPS

- 1) **Identify project site.** Identify a final project site within the homestead region ensuring that the location does not interfere with future homestead development.
- 2) **Secure initial land disposition.** Work with DHHL Land Management Division and other applicable parties to develop an agreed-upon land use disposition for initial due diligence studies of the site, including preliminary site assessment research such environmental survey, archaeological review, etc.
- 3) **Site Plan & Environmental Assessment.** Prepare due diligence studies for the project site including a site plan and an environmental assessment in compliance with HRS Chapters 343 and 6E.
- 4) **Secure a Long-term Land Disposition.** The Hawaiian Homes Commission will review the Final EA, issue a Finding of No Significant Impact, and approve the license or lease.

- 5) **Permitting and Entitlements.** Secure all necessary permits and approvals as determined by DHHL in consultation with the appropriate agencies.
- 6) **Site Preparation and Construction.** Clear brush and implement Best Management Practices (BMP's) and mitigation measures as outlined in the Final EA during site preparation and construction. Construction phases include:
 - a) Build HTAI Training HUB
 - b) Build Materials HUB
 - c) Build Native Hawaiian Kauhale Dormitories (males and female)
 - d) Build Mahi'ai HUB
 - e) Set up Lumber Mill and Materials Yard
- 7) **Operations and Maintenance.** Following the completion of the HTAI Training HUB, thew project will be a fully functioning trades learning facility and campus, offering both high school and college credits.
- 8) **Monitoring and Reporting.** To be negotiated with the DHHL Land Management Division and Hawaiian Homes Commission.

Estimated cost of site development: \$9,000,000



Conceptual rendering of the HTAI Training HUB (Source: HTAI)

3. Makai Management Plan

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Anahola homesteaders would like to develop a plan to manage shoreline resources and access to DHHL's lands makai of Kūhiō Highway. The plan will guide activities and actions led by beneficiary organizations, community partners and DHHL to manage and maintain the shoreline resources, facilitate safe use and access to the makai lands, remove trash and abandoned vehicles, and clear out other illegal activities. The project management area is divided into two segments delineated by Kāhala Point, which is located to the south of Anahola Beach Park.

The first area covers more than 400 acres of DHHL lands that stretch from Kukuihale Road south, makai of Kūhiō Highway to the edge of DHHL lands. These lands are currently licensed to the beneficiary nonprofit ‘Āina Alliance, which is in its second year of site management. In collaboration with the Kaua‘i Fire Department and with vital help from homestead community volunteers, ‘Āina Alliance has established 10 miles of firebreak roads, removed abandoned vehicles from beaches, removed illegal campers and litter, and removed tons of trash, metals, appliances and auto parts throughout the area. Since cleaning the area, ‘Āina Alliance has opened up opportunities for student field trip events for cultural, educational, and service based activities in the community.

The second area covers approximately 100 acres northwest of Pi‘ilani Mai Ke Kai, including a 10-acre portion of Anahola Beach Park which for the last two years has been beautified and maintained by beneficiary nonprofit Kahu O Ka Paka Kahakai O Anahola. The organization brings together volunteers from the local Anahola community who frequent the beach park daily to clean up the park. The volunteers have cleared out trash, derelict vehicles, and many illegal campers and brought new life to the landscape by weeding, caring for the grass, removing koa haole, and planting fruit trees and native plants.

The Makai Management Plan will strengthen existing community stewardship activities by creating a process through which to coordinate activities, involve the wider community and County of Kaua‘i Parks Department, and develop a shared vision for DHHL's makai lands.



*Abandoned cars removed from the makai lands by volunteers stacked for pick-up and disposal
(Source: SSFM)*

PAST ACTIONS

- **2020** – Kaua‘i Fire Department, DLNR, DOFAW, and County of Hawai‘i Public Works cut over 5 miles of firebreaks in DHHL makai lands to prevent brushfires from spreading and getting close to homes.
- **2021** – Large scale community clean ups organized along Anahola coastline. Hundreds of volunteers removed tons of trash, debris, tires, abandoned cars, appliances, and green waste from the shoreline.
- **2021** – Daily volunteer work clearing and maintain Anahola Beach Park led by Uncle “Bully” Aki and the Aki ‘Ohana who recruit local community members to volunteer.
- **August 2021** – Kahu O Ka Paka Kahakai O Anahola nonprofit formed with mission to protect, maintain, and preserve Anahola Beach Park for generations to come by educating, advocating, volunteering, and activating park supporters and encouraging community involvement. The aim is to strengthen and renew community pride and ownership of Anahola.
- **September 2021** – ‘Āina Alliance formed by Anahola beneficiaries with mission to convert land liabilities into community assets.
- **February 2022** – ‘Āina Alliance Right-of-Entry permit approved by Hawaiian Homes Commission.
- **August 2022** - Kahu O Ka Paka Kahakai O Anahola Right-of-Entry permit approved by Hawaiian Homes Commission.

COMMUNITY INPUT

At Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #1 and #2, the work that has been done to clean up and maintain the shoreline areas was mentioned and highlighted as a positive for the entire community. Some beneficiary feedback offered direction on why a management plan may be helpful for beneficiaries, DHHL, and the groups managing the makai areas, saying that access to the shoreline is vital for many residents of Anahola who rely on the resources gathered in these areas. From past experiences, beneficiaries would like to ensure that information about how the makai area can be accessed is shared transparently and that the activities and uses taking place there benefit the community. A Makai Management Plan has the potential to unite beneficiaries, build trust, and promote transparency with the community and DHHL.

Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #3 and #4 brought forth more specific ideas, such as developing a permitting system to allow short-term camping for local families and fishermen.

OBJECTIVE

This project helps convert shoreline areas from a health, safety, and financial liability into a thriving community asset with abundant opportunities to enjoy our coastal waters and shoreline, support local healthy lifestyles, rejuvenate Native Hawaiian cultural practices, provide opportunities for place-based learning labs, feed our families, and beautify the community.

IMPLEMENTATION ACTION STEPS

- 1) **Define project area.** The makai lands under license to ‘Āina Alliance are under three separate land use designations in the Kaua‘i Island Plan – Residential, Special District, and Commercial. Based on the land use designations, define the project area of the makai management plan so as to not interfere with future uses of the Residential Homestead and Commercially designated areas.
- 2) **Continue hazard removal and maintenance.** Continue the work currently being done by nonprofit organizations and community volunteers to remove hazards and maintain and beautify the makai area. Secure areas to protect against illegal activities and hazards and implement protocols that allow for regular community access while limiting liability risks for all who enter the management areas.
- 3) **Build partnerships.** Develop relationships among community organizations, DHHL, other agencies, and community stakeholders who will be important to the makai management planning process.
- 4) **Establish Makai Management Plan and program.** Work with DHHL, other agencies and community stakeholders to develop and establish a Makai Management Plan that identifies shoreline resources, establishes programs for access and activities, and supports the long-term vision of beneficiaries for the management and maintenance of the makai lands.

Estimated cost: \$1,000,000 for the first four years of implementation; \$100,000 per year for on-going management and maintenance



Above: photos of shoreline area before and after removal of abandoned vehicles and trash. Left: Volunteers removing abandoned vehicles using heavy equipment (Source: ‘Āina Alliance).

4. Anahola Place-Based Education Network

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

During the Regional Plan Update beneficiary consultation, Anahola beneficiaries expressed a desire for more ‘āina-and place-based learning opportunities for youth and families in Anahola. A number of groups and organizations have established programs and projects on Hawaiian home lands in the Anahola and Kamalomalō‘o ahupua‘a intended to serve the community and provide spaces to learn about Hawaiian culture, the stories and resources of Anahola, and connect with ‘āina. To leverage the assets and leadership throughout the beneficiary community, this priority project creates a network or community of practice made up of groups and organizations supporting ‘āina-and place-based education in Anahola to provide a space for collaboration and sharing of knowledge, resources, and information to build the capacity and outreach of all partners involved.

Establishing a network with regular interaction and communication among members will support both the individual organizations and the overall vision for Anahola. Members may include community organizations and schools working to provide opportunities for place-based learning, homestead associations and beneficiary groups looking for ways to engage and connect individuals and families on Hawaiian home lands, as well as local government and other funding sources looking for opportunities to invest in or provide grants to the Anahola community.

PAST ACTIONS

None.

COMMUNITY INPUT

In Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 beneficiaries shared that the hearts of the people of Anahola are one the community’s strongest assets. One beneficiary shared their experience finding that Anahola has incredible people who are willing to share mana‘o and encourage each other, even through frustration and difficult times dealing with DHHL processes and challenging requirements. It was pointed out that many in the community have been involved with DHHL and various projects over the years and are willing to help if asked.

As past priority projects were reviewed in Beneficiary Consultation Meetings #2 and #3, the 21st Century Ahupua‘a Place-based Labs priority project from 2010 still resonated with many, but the feedback received is that the concept should be expanded to include all of Anahola so that place-based learning is available to and inclusive of all Anahola beneficiaries.

OBJECTIVE

The Anahola place-based network will support the continued establishment, growth, and development of place-based educational opportunities in Anahola. The network will provide space for:

- Sharing updates, issues, and opportunities
- Building and strengthening connections

Priority Projects

- Partnering and building capacity to bring more resources and funding into Anahola for place-based learning
- Bringing the community together

IMPLEMENTATION ACTION STEPS

- 1) **Establish network membership.** Identify a convening organization to champion the Anahola Place-Based Learning network, establish a members list of Anahola organizations and other regional stakeholders doing relevant work.
- 2) **Initiate network convening and information sharing.** Develop a regular schedule for convening or other means for communicating with and updating the network. Establish shared goals and purpose for the network (i.e., to build capacity of each organization through information and knowledge sharing, or to leverage funding opportunities for ‘āina-based projects in Anahola).
- 3) **Secure funding.** Explore funding opportunities to support network-building and capacity-building for nonprofits. Designate a grant-writing team from network organizations to coordinate grant submittals. Potential funding sources include:
 - a) Legislative Grants-in-Aid
 - b) DHHL grants
 - c) OHA grants
 - d) Federal grants
 - e) Hawai‘i Community Foundation, Trusts, and other private funders
- 4) **Monitor & evolve.** Monitor the network to ensure it is adding value to the member organizations and community. Ask for regular feedback and adapt and refine the way the network convenes, communicates and collaborates to meet the needs of its members.



Left: Niu (coconut) planted by students near Anapalau Point (Source: SSFM); Right: Planting kalo at Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola’s Ulupono site (Source: The Garden Isle)

5. Mauka Farm Lot Plan

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan and Environmental Assessment was accepted by the Hawaiian Homes Commission in 2021. The Anahola Homestead Settlement Plan focuses on the development of a 462-acre Kuleana Homestead on the windward side of Kaua‘i within the traditional ahupua‘a of Anahola and Kamalomalō‘o that will ultimately be awarded as Kuleana Subsistence Agriculture and Pastoral lots to beneficiaries on the Kaua‘i Island Agriculture and Pastoral Waiting Lists. This priority project encourages the implementation of agricultural homestead lot development in Anahola. At full buildout, the Anahola Kuleana Homestead will include:

- 101 2-acre Subsistence Agriculture Lots
- 14 10-acre Pastoral Lots
- 28 acres for Community Use

The Kuleana Homestead Program is intended to rehabilitate native Hawaiians by providing opportunities for self-sufficiency and self-determination. The program will offer raw land to beneficiaries to live on, grow food to sustain their family, and utilize for economic purposes.

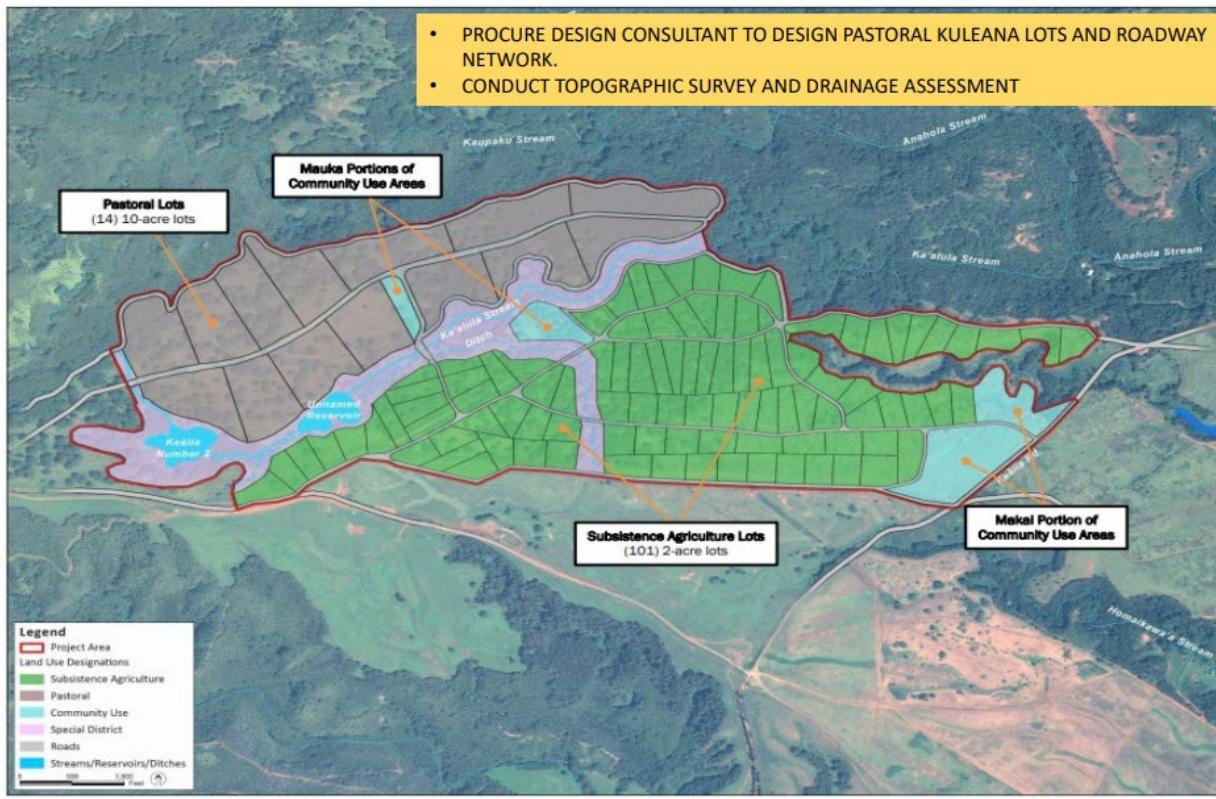
Beneficiaries receiving an offer for Kuleana Homestead lots will agree to accept unimproved land in “as-is” condition. The project area is essentially undeveloped. DHHL will survey and stake lots to determine the metes and bounds description of each Kuleana Homestead lot and prepare a graded, unpaved right-of-way to the awarded lots. Lessees will be responsible for providing their utility and infrastructure needs, such as electricity, water, solid waste and wastewater disposal, and communications. It is also beneficiaries’ responsibility to maintain the homestead tract’s rights-of-way, manage wildfire risks, and preserve significant historical and biological resources.

PAST ACTIONS

- Albizia clearing and road improvements completed by Green Energy Team, facilitating implementation and access to the Settlement Plan area.
- 2019 – Beneficiary consultation meetings held, as well as a meeting with former plantation workers familiar with the plantation water systems in Anahola.
- 2021 – Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan and Environmental Assessment / FONSI approved by Hawaiian Homes Commission.

Priority Projects

FIGURE 17: ANAHOLA KULEANA HOMESTEAD SETTLEMENT PLAN



COMMUNITY INPUT

The number one issue expressed by Anahola beneficiaries during consultation was the need to get Hawaiians on the land. During Beneficiary Consultation #1, one beneficiary noted that if given two acres of land, with the help of others in the community, there are beneficiaries who can “make it happen” without DHHL-constructed infrastructure. Other beneficiaries felt larger lots would be necessary in order to feed and support larger families. Also in the first meeting, feasibility and implementation of this priority project was discussed, with beneficiaries voicing a preference for projects that could realistically be implemented and if not, be held accountable to the community.

In later beneficiary consultation meetings, the implementation of the Kuleana Settlement Plan was confirmed as a priority, although the ultimate responsibility for implementation lies with DHHL rather than with a community organization or champion. Beneficiaries shared the urgency and need for the lots to be awarded, pointing to the work that was done to remove the albizia trees and improve roads in the Settlement Plan area and noting that the invasive trees and guinea grass were already regrowing.

Once awarded, Anahola beneficiaries understand that the new lessees will require education and resources to establish themselves on the Kuleana lots. The other priority projects selected may provide some of the necessary support and resources for successful implementation.

OBJECTIVE

This project will provide more opportunities for beneficiaries to receive homestead leases in Anahola and provide opportunities to be self-sufficient by awarding Kuleana Subsistence and Pastoral lots.

IMPLEMENTATION ACTION STEPS

- 1) **Secure funding.** Allocate legislative funds for DHHL's implementation of the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan.
- 2) **Procure design consultant to design kuleana lots and roadway network.** DHHL's Land Development Division will initiate the process to survey and stake lots and design the roadway network.
- 3) **Conduct topographic survey and drainage assessment.** Accurate determination of topography and drainage will inform the final design and layout of kuleana lots and access roadways.
- 4) **Delineate metes and bounds for each lot.** Survey and stake the project area to determine the metes and bounds descriptions of each Kuleana Homestead Lot.
- 5) **Build road network.** DHHL will prepare an unpaved right-of-way to the awarded lots, consisting of compacted gravel roads with adequate drainage. These roads will be built to ensure access by homesteaders and emergency vehicles including fire, ambulance, and police services.
- 6) **Issue Kuleana Homestead Leases and enroll lessees in Kuleana Homestead Settlement Program.** Once the required improvements are completed, the Awards division can begin the offering process of the Kuleana Agriculture and Pastoral Lots and initiate the Kuleana Homestead Settlement Program process. The guiding principle of the program is empowering Hawaiian Home Lands beneficiaries with the opportunity to determine, as a group and as individuals, how they wish to develop their Kuleana Homestead awards.
- 7) **Establish Anahola Kuleana Homestead Association.** Kuleana Homestead lessees must agree to participate as active members of the Kuleana Homestead Association and comply with rules developed and agreements entered into by the Kuleana Homestead Association. Required health and safety standards, applicable state and county codes, design and building standards, and lease agreement provisions will be jointly determined by the Department and each homesteader involved in the Kuleana Homestead Program. Lessees must also participate in right-of-way maintenance.

Appendix A - Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 Summary

Appendix A - Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #1 Summary



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



**DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Update
Community Meeting #1 Summary
December 2, 2021
Anahola Clubhouse**

Attendance

Beneficiaries: 36 signed in

Beneficiary Status	Name
Both	N. Lagmay
Lessee	Lawai'a Naihe
Other	W. Rendan
Other	Kulamanu Thaxton
Both	Shirley Ann L. Kanahi
Other	Daniel Oliveira
Lessee	Keoni Mahelona
Lessee	Kimo Rosa
	Aggie Marti-Kini
	Valerie G. Medina
Both	Lorrie Kaneakua
Both	Leana Sa McDermott
Other	Lorainne Rapozo
Other	Delta-Dawn Taniguchi
Other	Stephen Lyaimé
Both	Gerald Gonsalves
Applicant	Makana Bacon
Both	Henry Kupilee
Both	Sandra and Frank Cummings
Other	Thomas Makanani
Both	Dennis Neves
Both	Elaine Fernandez
Applicant	Edward Taniguchi
Applicant	Rachelle Nam
Lessee	Crissy Marti
Lessee	Patrick Locey
Other	Josephine Bonaparte
Both	Lizann Oga
Applicant	Kamoealii Kolo
Applicant	Kahealani Kolo
Both	Debra Lihores
Both	Kuulei Punua
Both	Daniel Manaku, Jr.
Both	Benny Lagmay
Both	Jade Danner Jones
	Hāli'a Danner Jones



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Project Team:

- **SSFM:** Melissa May, Jared Chang, Malachi Krishok
- **DHHL:** Nancy McPherson, Andrew Choy, Erna Kamibayashi, Rhonda Gadingan, Kaipo Duncan

Other Guests:

- **Hawaiian Homes Commission:** Commissioner Dennis Neves
- **Kaua'i Police Department:** Lt. Daniel Oliveira

Handouts (attached to summary):

- Project fact sheet
- Handout packet (slideshow)
- Vision worksheet

Agenda

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Regional Plan Process
3. What We Heard in Homestead Leaders Meetings
4. Issue & Opportunities Discussion
5. Vision & Values Discussion
6. Visioning Exercise
7. Closing & Next Steps

Summary Notes

1. Opening Presentation

Erna Kamibayashi opened the meeting with a pule and Jared Chang began by bringing up the Kaua'i Police Department (KPD) representative, Daniel Oliveira, who introduced himself as the new Manager for the area and said that he lives in the area as well. Mr. Oliveira noted that KPD wants to set up a community meeting in Anahola in the future. Next, Jared introduced the project team. Each member of the consultant team, Jared, Melissa May, and Malachi Krishok introduced themselves and Jared went over the meeting objectives and discussion kuleana. Nancy McPherson walked through the first part of the handout explaining the DHHL Planning system, the purpose of Regional Plans, and the Regional Plan Process. Malachi summarized what content will be included in the Regional Plan Update as well as the tentative schedule for the project.

After the schedule was explained, the floor was opened for questions. The initial questions focused on what projects were included in the 2010 Regional Plan and what has been done. Attendees asked if there was a copy of the 2010 plan that they could read at the meeting and the Project team apologized for not having a hard copy. Jared read through the 2010 Priority Projects and each was written on chart paper and posted at the front of the meeting (see list below). The discussion then moved into identifying issues and opportunities.



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Priority Projects (2010)

- Anahola Town Center Plan (including a community kitchen)
- Anahola Clubhouse and Park Improvements
- Secure and Manage Surface Water Resources
- Kanuikapono PCS Place-Based Learning
- Kūhiō Highway Improvements

LINK: [Anahola Regional Plan, Kamalomalo'o, Anahola, Moloa'a \(June 2010\)](#)

2. Discussion Notes

Notes denote Comments (C), Questions (Q), and Answers (A)

2010 Regional Plan (progress/lessons learned)

- Q: If the vision from the last plan wasn't addressed, why are you asking community again?
 - People are dying on the waitlist.
 - Need to get people on the land.
 - There are vacant lots on the land.
 - 10 years of not addressing the vision is a hard lesson.
 - **A: A vision was not articulated in the 2010 plan. Having a vision can help with identifying and implementing priority projects.**
- Q: What is the scope of this plan?
 - Focus should be on the implementation part of this plan.
 - Don't just write down what we say without telling us if it is possible.
 - **A: The Regional Plan is a community-level plan for Anahola and is intended to support beneficiaries in Anahola to reach their vision for their community. DHHL and other partners will be identified in the implementation steps as resources to stimulate capacity building and support community projects that are led by community members and organizations.**
- Q: What is SSFM's role?
 - **A: Role is to listen to the community and translate the community's ideas into action steps are for implementing priority projects.**
 - SSFM should tell community if a project is not realistic.
- C: Document lessons learned from the last plan – what worked and what did not?
 - Still no commercial kitchen, just a community kitchen.
 - Kanuikapono School has improved – just need to assess if it's enough.
 - Kūhiō Highway has not been improved, but that is a DOT project not DHHL.
 - We worked hard to get 10 acres with Robin Danner & DHHL for Anahola Marketplace but the implementation has broken my heart and now HCDC has the lease.



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

SSFM
International

- C: Write down what people say.
- C: Last plan process did not discuss implementation.
 - It included a three-hour charrette to identify priorities, that was all.

Community Issues

- C: Some people should not have their leases – not using the land.
- C: Green energy cleared out the albizia ma uka, but who can live there with no infrastructure?
- Q: Land use map – yellow residential area is small and much of it has not been developed for residential. How many Hawaiians can live there?
 - Right now DHHL is paying people to mow the land instead of putting people on it to live.
 - **A: Next meeting, the project team will provide a map of potential vacant lots.**
- C: Hokualele Road has more haoles than Hawaiians when we are waiting for our land.
- C: There is empty farm land that has been awarded but nothing is happening on it.
- C: Get Kumu Camp out of there – it's illegal.
- C: Ma kai area has cars burning all the time DHHL needs to get it together and put homesteads on the land.
- C: There are a lot of rules like the blood quantum requirements.
 - Some serve to disenfranchise people.
 - It is a form of institutional racism.
 - Fighting bureaucracy.
 - Example is quiet title – only exists to remove people from their land.

Current Needs/Priorities

- C: #1 priority should be to put people on the land – we are waiting for too long
 - Other projects don't matter
- Q: With the power plant on DHHL land, who gets the money?
 - **A: The solar farm in Anahola was constructed under a General Lease between DHHL and KIUC, and KIUC pays DHHL lease rent as a condition of that General Lease. A Community Benefits Agreement was negotiated between HCDC and KIUC, separately from DHHL's General Lease. DHHL was not involved in those negotiations.**
- C: Need to fix-up the beach park and bathrooms
- C: Having water is the second priority – needed infrastructure for potable water access
- If we can get a 2-acre lot and we all get together, we can make it happen. We don't need to wait for DHHL to provide infrastructure.
- C: Surface water – reservoirs are right there, if we clean the trees out the water is right there from the Anahola river
 - We can redirect it to homesteads instead of allowing it to go back into the river
- C: 10 years ago, the #1 problem was getting water
- Q: What is holding up DHHL from putting people on the land?



- What steps do we need to take?
- **A: Need infrastructure and water/utilities to develop land for people/homesteads**
- C: The Plan should be the waitlist
- C: Succession – the blood quantum should be lowered, children/grand children won't qualify
- C: One farm lot is not awarded – 22 people are qualified for new lots but people are still dying on the waitlist
- C: We are proud people here – we have to hold the Department accountable
- C: People and the community are coming together to remove waste from Hawaiian Home lands
- C: Need to set aside space for a cemetery
- C: Need to make housing affordable – people on waitlist cannot afford lots. DHHL should help them by offering low interest loans to make a \$250,000 home affordable
 - Create a CDFI (Community Development Financial Institution) – potential local funding source
- C: Issue agriculture awards – people want to farm to feed their family and make a living
 - 3 acres is not enough to make a living on – should be revisited
 - Agriculture awards should be for 40 acres
 - Pastoral awards should be 140 acres
- C: People want to stay on Kaua'i and make a living on their homesteads
- C: People shouldn't have unnecessary hurdles to get on the land
- C: Some applicants cannot build their own homes but have family members who can
 - Honsador kit homes were offered by DHHL years back for \$45k but that was shut down
 - DHHL had agreed to buy in bulk – should revisit this idea with local companies like HPM and Honsador
- C: Need an economic engine for the community – training, food processing, packaging facility
- C: We can be the breadbasket of the pacific – food of all kinds, value our 'āina
 - Feed ourselves first, then feed others
- C: Kūpuna need support – cannot afford to renovate their homes; should get their mana'o in this process
 - In Alaska there are programs to prove free home repairs to kūpuna
- C: There are DHHL rules that can change – look if can relax the health and safety rules of the County for ag lots and explain the process clearly
- C: DHHL can address trust issues by being transparent about how to get access to land
- C: 2010 Plan – AHHA won award with town center because they were skilled grant writers.
 - How many of us can write grants though?



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

SSFM
International

- C: Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola has experienced that Anahola has incredible people who are willing to share mana'o. It gets frustrating with DHHL but we have to stay committed and work together because it's worth it. We help each other get through these frustrations.
- C: No more dying on the waitlist
- Q: Can Anahola clubhouse be improved to be a gym for keiki?
 - Can County improve it?
- C: This building (Anahola Clubhouse) was planned and built by homestead families – shows what we can achieve.
- C: We need to get the back building at Anahola clubhouse back from CNHA – it has not been used for 14 years.

Criteria for Priority Projects

- C: What are the projects that DHHL can actually implement? Most of the projects from the 2010 plan are not things that are in DHHL's control.
 - Focus on projects that are realistic
- C: Be transparent about the process for getting access to land when we have ideas
- C: We need to limit priority projects to what we can realistically achieve within 3-6 years
 - But can also document and start things that may take 20 years
- C: Some people need to step up and take charge – we did it with COVID, made kāhea and people showed up to give out food, etc. Need same mentality to achieve what we want.
- Q: Want to see something happen in the next 5 years – don't want to be here again in 10 years. Who is accountable to that?
 - **A: This round of Regional Plan Updates focuses more on implementation, which was absent in the 2010 Regional Plan. During the update process, project feasibility will be assessed and project champions, action steps and required resources for implementation will be identified, including any technical assistance to be provided by DHHL.**

Regional Plan Update Process

- C: For these meetings, can we get in touch with more people on the waitlist? Let them know about the meetings
 - Post on bulletin board, email, send postcards
 - Nancy M. clarified that postcards for the regional plan are typically only sent to lessees and that the island planning process is sent out to everyone on the waitlist since that process is more focused on siting land use
- C: We keep coming to these meetings, but people stop coming because plans don't deliver. Things have not changed. We need to know the results of our participation.
 - Updating the regional plan that has not been implemented is not a priority.
- C: We are expecting something different in this process – what are the steps to getting off the list onto the land?

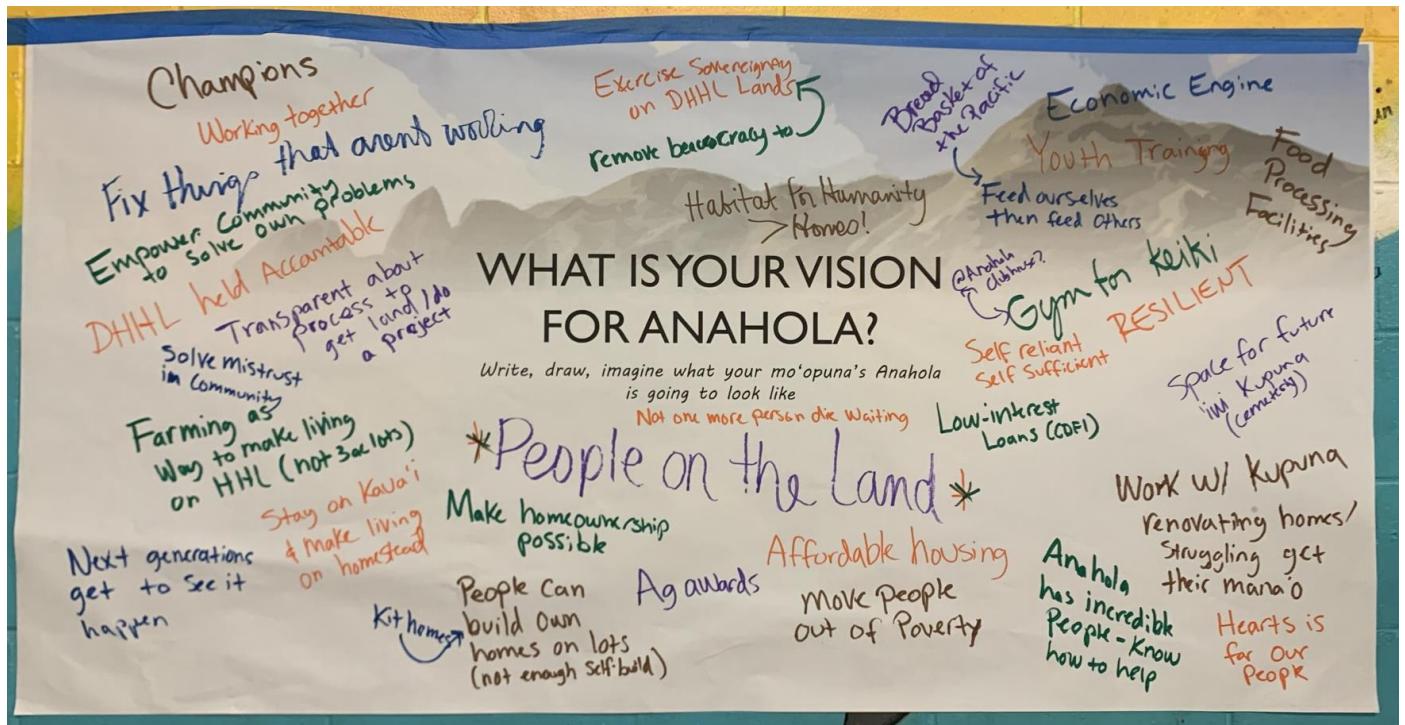


DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

SSFM
International

3. Vision

During the meeting, the issues and opportunities discussion led to some sharing of visions for Anahola. The project team documented the vision elements and values shared on a large poster at the front of the meeting. See the poster below:



4. Next Steps & Follow-ups

- Project team will bring hard copies of the last plan
- Consider smaller groups part of the time
- Use collected contact info to send out invite and materials ahead of time
- Report on progress since the last plan/status of priority projects
- Identify what land is vacant and the status of vacant lots

Meeting Adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

WORKSHEET 1

DHHL Regional Plans allow homestead lessees to identify and solve their own issues and concerns. The existing Anahola Regional Plan was completed in 2010 and is being updated to reflect the region today. As a lessee and/or homestead resident, your voice holds an important role in developing the vision, creating the plan and selecting priority projects. Please share your thoughts below.

ISSUES & OPPORTUNITIES

How are things going? It has been over 10 years since the last DHHL Regional Plan was completed by the Anahola community. Please share your thoughts on issues and opportunities that are important today.

1. What are key community issues you would like the Regional Plan to address?

2. What are opportunities you would like the Regional Plan to support?

NAME (optional): _____

A = Applicant L = Lessee B = Both Applicant & Lessee O = Other

PLEASE RETURN TO PROJECT TEAM AFTER MEETING

WORKSHEET 2

VISION & VALUES

Where are we headed? Regional Plans are vision-based documents meaning a shared vision that supports common community values is the foundation for the overall plan and priority projects. Please share your thoughts about what makes Anahola special and what you envision for our future generations of Hawaiians in Anahola.

1. What special things about this place do you want to preserve for future generations?

2. What would you like to improve?

3. What new things do you want to create in this community, in this place?

NAME (optional): _____

A = Applicant L = Lessee B = Both Applicant & Lessee O = Other

PLEASE RETURN TO PROJECT TEAM AFTER MEETING

WORKSHEET 3

WHAT IS YOUR VISION FOR ANAHOLA FOR THE NEXT 5 YEARS, 10 YEARS, AND/OR 20 YEARS?

NAME (optional): _____

A = Applicant L = Lessee B = Both Applicant & Lessee O = Other

PLEASE RETURN TO PROJECT TEAM AFTER MEETING

Anahola Regional Plan Update

Community Meeting #1

December 2, 2021



1

Tonight's Agenda

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Regional Plan Process
3. What We Heard in Homestead Leaders Meetings
4. Issues & Opportunities Discussion
5. Vision & Values Discussion
6. Visioning Exercise
7. Next Steps

2

2

1

Team Introductions



DHHL Planning Office Team:

- Andrew Choy (Acting Planning Program Manager)
- Nancy McPherson (Project Manager, Kaua'i Liaison)

DHHL Homestead Kaua'i District Office:

- Erna Kamibayashi
- Rhonda Gadingan

DHHL Land Management Division:

- Kaipo Duncan (Kaua'i Land Agent)



Consultant Team (SSFM International):

- Melissa May (Principal-in-charge)
- Malachi Krishok (Project Manager, Planner)
- Jared Chang (Planner, Facilitator)

ssfm Experience/Related Projects:

- DHHL General Plan Update (ongoing)
- DHHL Hanapēpē Master Plan & EA (completed 2020)
- County of Kaua'i General Plan (completed 2018)

3

3

Tonight's Meeting Objectives

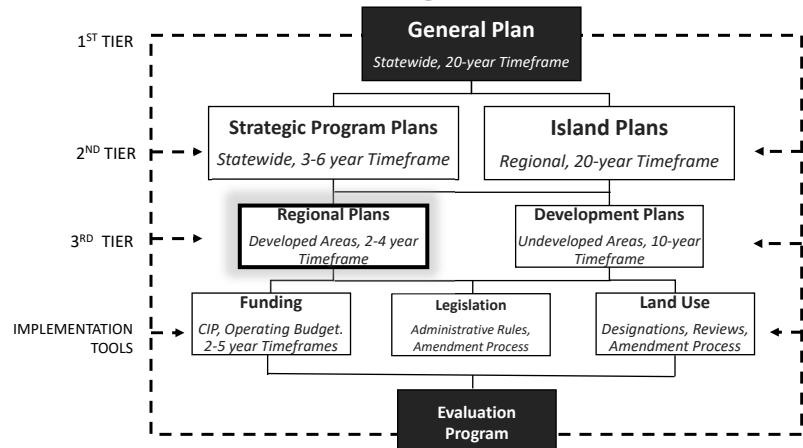
- Build a common understanding of the DHHL Planning System and the purpose and content of the DHHL Regional Plan
- Build a common understanding of the overall process and timeline of the Anahola Regional Plan Update
- List existing issues and opportunities in the Anahola Community
- List important values shared by lessees and beneficiaries in Anahola to inform the vision

4

4

2

DHHL Planning System



5

5

Purpose of Regional Plans

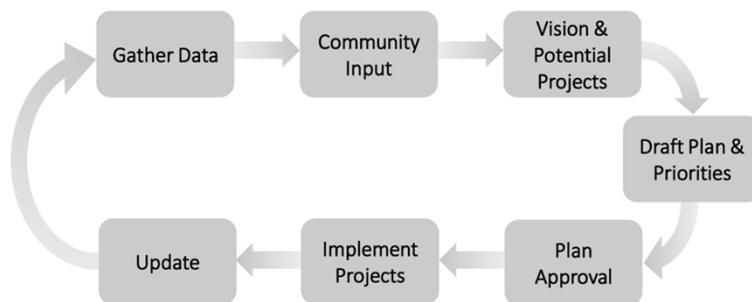


- For the community to be involved in planning for their region.
- For the community to identify and prioritize projects within the region.
- For the plan to include detailed action steps needed to implement the priority projects.

6

6

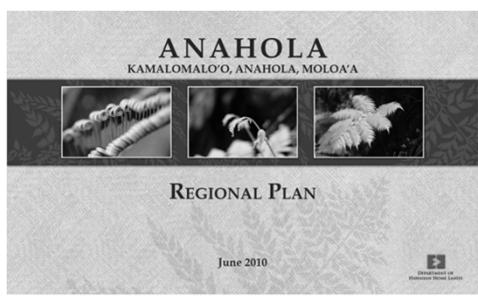
Regional Plan Process



7

7

What Will the Update Include?



- Homestead Regional Profile
- Regional Lands & Development
- Infrastructure
- Homestead Issues, Opportunities & Priorities
- Vision Statement & Community Values for Region
- Implementation Action Steps for each Priority Project

8

8

4

Anahola Regional Plan Update Beneficiary Consultation Schedule



Tentative Schedule, Subject to Change

9

9

Please feel free to contact us:



Nancy McPherson, Planner
nancy.m.mcpherson@hawaii.gov
(808) 620-9519



Malachi Krishok, Planner
mkrishok@ssfm.com
(808) 356-1272

IF YOU OR SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAS TESTED POSITIVE FOR COVID-19 OR HAVE SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 WITHIN 2 DAYS OF THIS MEETING PLEASE CONTACT US.

THIS WILL HELP WITH CONTRACT TRACING AND HELP SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 IN THE COMMUNITY.

10

Appendix B - Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #2 Summary



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

SSFM
International

**DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Update
Community Meeting #2 Summary
February 24, 2022
Anahola Clubhouse**

Attendance

Beneficiaries: 36 signed in

Beneficiary	Name
Both	N. Lagmay
Lessee	Lawai'a Naihe
Both	Dennis Neves
Both	Kuulei Punua
Applicant	Rachelle Nam
No Response	Aggie Marti-Kini
No Response	Josephine Bonaparte
Both	Benny Lagmay
Applicant	Edward Taniguchi
No Response	Faith Burgess
Both	Keoni Mahelona
Both	Henry Kupihea
Other	Delta-Dawn Taniguchi
Lessee	Jeremie Makepa
Other	Marie Makepa
Both	Kawika Cutcher
Applicant	Luella Lemn
Applicant	Amber Rivera
Applicant	Dale Lono
Other	Lana Lono
Both	John Kaohelaulii
No Response	Mahi'ai Naihe
No Response	Gloria Rafael
Other	Sam Makepa
Both	Jason Kaleiohi
Both	Kimberly Achuara
Both	Charles Naihe
No Response	Abe Makanui
Lessee	Melissa Moody
Other	Derek Green
Lessee	Kai Lovell
Other	Bronson Lovell

Project Team:

- **SSFM:** Melissa May, Jared Chang, Malachi Krishok
- **DHHL:** Nancy McPherson, Andrew Choy, Erna Kamibayashi, Rhonda Gadingan, Kaipo Duncan



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Other Guests:

- **Hawaiian Homes Commission:** Commissioner Dennis Neves (lessee in Bayview)

Handouts:

- Project Fact Sheet
- 2010 Regional Plan

Agenda

1. Sign-in & Open House
2. Welcome & Introductions
3. Group Presentation
 - a. Community Meeting #1 Recap
 - b. 2010 Priority Project Updates
 - c. Updates on Other Projects in the Region
 - d. Draft Regional Values & Vision Statement
4. Breakout Group Discussions
 - a. Regional Values & Vision Statement
 - b. Issues & Opportunities
 - c. Project Ideas

Summary Notes

7. Open House

An open house area was set-up in the indoor clubhouse space for meeting attendees to peruse prior to the start of the group meeting. The open house included posters that covered the following information:

- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Purpose and Process
- 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects and Current Status
- Draft Regional Values & Vision Statement
- Draft Issues & Opportunities
- Regional Map showing 2010 Priority Projects and Current Land Use Requests

The posters are attached to this summary in Appendix A.

8. Opening Presentation

Kaua'i District Supervisor, Erna Kamibayashi, opened the group meeting with a pule and DHHL Planning Office Manager, Andrew Choy, gave welcoming remarks. Jared Chang began the PowerPoint presentation reviewing the purpose of DHHL Regional Plans, what the Anahola Regional Plan update will include, and sharing the beneficiary consultation schedule moving ahead. He then summarized the list of information beneficiaries requested during the first community meeting which was held in December 2021.



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Following Jared, Nancy McPherson presented slides covering the five 2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects and updates on their current status. She also presented additional information in response to requests made during the first meeting related to: Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Subdivision lot development, the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan, other project proposals and land requests on DHHL lands in the region and a summary of vacant homestead lots in the area.

To finish the PowerPoint presentation, Malachi Krishok presented the first draft list of regional values and vision statement, which led into the first topic of the breakout group discussions.

9. Breakout Group Discussion Notes

Group 1

Regional Values & Vision Statement

- Kūpuna Council
- Would like education included in the values
 - Education is needed in order make our vision and these projects happen
 - Education is the foundation
 - Computer education is needed – used to have a community center in Anahola, which provided access to and training
- Term “self” in “self-sufficiency” should not be in reference to individuals but the whole community – the vision should be for the whole community
 - Change “self-sufficiency” to “sustainability”
- Water needs to be part of the vision – without water, none of this is possible
 - If the main water tank goes down, there is no back-up system to get water to the homesteads that rely on that water
 - Water = sustainability
 - The water doesn’t flow right now – water management is needed for the future.
- Water access affects agriculture – a second water tank will open up almost 200 acres for agriculture
 - Concern farm lots are not being farmed
 - Need plan & funding to get ag lots farming
- Aloha our ‘āina and kai – these values need to be re-instilled
 - Respect other people’s property
 - No dumping
 - No brown water
- Would like to see the ahupua‘a system reflected in the vision statement
- Seeing there is a problem unifying the community
 - Anahola Village area is an area where not everyone lives on Hawaiian Home Lands
 - Some people feel that those who live on fee simple lots are living on stolen land
 - Goes back to the history of 999-year homestead leases given out before the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act



- There are 13 lots in Anahola Village that are Hawaiian Home Lands – which means they were not purchased from the original 999-year homestead lease from DLNR
- How we define “community” and “Anahola” needs work in the vision statement

Issues & Opportunities

ISSUES	OPPORTUNITIES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lessees not able to get qualified for home loans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Income limits to qualify for assistance ● Outdated DHHL rules and regulations ● Upgrading wastewater treatment is expensive ● State ag land rules about dwellings are not aligned with Hawaiian ways of living ● Blood quantum requirement is a hurdle for future generations ● Genetic testing should not be required – make it optional <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The science behind it is dependent on data the service has accumulated ○ Māori in Aotearoa never talk about blood quantum ● Ocean access is blocked – some areas are blocked by residences ● Need to build trust to move forward ● Kumu Camp not been benefitting homesteaders/the community (e.g., there is not a discounted rate for Hawaiians to rent out for family reunions, etc.) ● Anahola Marketplace commercial kitchen is not available to benefit homesteaders/the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community can build own homes ● Affordable housing alternatives like tiny homes ● Allow more creative ways for people to live <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Acknowledge that people are already living on vacant lands and being creative ● Update rules and guidance for off-grid infrastructure and alternative wastewater systems on homesteads, e.g.: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ solar water pumps ○ composting toilets ● Tiny home building class offered at Kaua'i Community College – hands on education brings the community together. ● Building a trades academy for high schoolers ● Transparent process for gaining access to the coastline (e.g., establishing walking paths) ● Community building events that bring people and families together (e.g., movie nights) ● Kumu Camp was successful in cleaning up an area that was infested with trash, drugs, etc. ● Transparent information about how the community can access and get benefits from Kumu Camp and Anahola Marketplace. ● Regional Plan can help unite us, build trust and bring transparency

Project Ideas

- Housing Resource Center Building Co-op
 - Use OHA to get the word out
 - Identify partners to access alternative funding

Additional Research Requests

- Project team research more on alternative technologies, resources and examples to help with developing a feasible housing resource center building co-op project



Group 2

General feedback on regional plan update process

- Not all lessees got the letter that was mailed
- Applicants are interested in community planning too, should include them in the plan update process
- Need better outreach – use social media

Regional Values & Vision Statement

- Values statements look good
- Modern ahupua'a vision statement – suggest combining values of the past and technology of today to build a better future of tomorrow
- Not mentioned but vision statement should address that "healing" within the community is also needed
- Vision doesn't include workforce development – build the future, develop skills
 - See them as seeds – the skills they need to stay here
 - We have kids are good with their hands – smart and have ingenuity but need training
- Open up coastal access – this is the community's icebox and it is hard to get there because its blocked off and other people, not from Anahola, are there that should not be there
 - Mo'opuna need access to the coastal resources
 - Subsistence – we live off the land

Issues & Opportunities

ISSUES	OPPORTUNITIES
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Crown lands in Anahola Village – ag lots• Facilities not open or accessible to the community – gym, kitchen, etc.• Village people are upset – very few are left• Tractors driving down there at the bridge near Anahola Village which caused its closure• Akule – can't fish down there by Anahola Village• Makai area is unsafe• Drug use, uncontrolled crime, no law enforcement• Neighbors dealing drugs and Kaua'i Police are not enforcing in community• Blood quantum requirements• Vacant lots in Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai for 15 years – just paying people to cut grass now	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Allow youth at Kumu Camp• Families learning from kūpuna – pass on knowledge• Farming to bring together farmers and fisherman – used to work in harmony as a community.• Bring water to makai area to grow vegetables, kalo and open up access to fish so that there is a place to pass knowledge on to the youth• HHCA is federal and part of Dept. of Interior – use federal officers to evict, send to federal court• Fix jurisdiction issues to allow for better enforcement against criminal activity• Change blood quantum requirement to pass down lease to 1/32• Allow access to cultural places



<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mauka area – trees are growing back, need a lease to maintain area for Kuleana• Wastewater systems - cesspools, going into the ocean• Waitlisted beneficiaries – no more people dying on the waitlist• Anahola community needs healing• Need trust and transparency - earned	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Get people on the vacant lots, homes built• Kuleana lots to live off-grid• 2010 Regional Plan included project for wastewater treatment plant• Political push to get people off the waitlist – organize to push elected officials to act. Research and share how many people have died on the waitlist• Use DHHL lands that are not being used
--	--

Project Ideas

- Pedestrian safety – Safe routes to school
 - Crosswalks, speedbumps along around Kanuikapono PCS
- Fire/Police Station – Emergency Services
 - Police need jurisdiction
- Build a Resilience Center
 - Copy Kīlauea Resilience Center
 - Hurricane shelter
 - Possible location: across from U-Turn for Christ
- Trades School – Hōʻā Ke Ola Pono
 - Lawaiʻa is developing
- Open Coastline access
 - Allow fishermen in
 - Create enforcement, training for kuleana lot living (e.g., solar, composting, etc.)
 - Projects work together in this plan – limu restoration, farm lots, etc.
- Removing cars from makai lands
 - Takes a long time
 - Costs money - funding needed
 - Important for safety of children and the land
- Fund community capacity building
 - Develop organizational skills

Additional Research Requests

- Update on Hawaiian Home Lands in Anahola Village
- Update on Moloaʻa
- Update on \$600m funding in 2022 Legislature
- Update on Wailua (can be on the side or in email to Rae/Kuulei from KKOA)
- Update on meeting notice efforts, if possible, consideration of social media notices.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Anahola Regional Plan Update

Community Meeting #2

February 24, 2022



1

Tonight's Agenda

1. Sign-in & Open House
2. Welcome, Introductions & Updates
3. Discussion Groups
 - a. Community Values & Visions
 - b. Issues & Opportunities
 - c. Project Ideas
4. Report Back
5. Closing & Next Steps

2

2

1

Team Introductions



DHHL Planning Office Team:

- Andrew Choy (Acting Planning Program Manager)
- Nancy McPherson (Project Manager, Kaua'i Liaison)

DHHL Homestead Kaua'i District Office:

- Erna Kamibayashi
- Rhonda Gadingan

DHHL Land Management Division:

- Kaipo Duncan (Kaua'i Land Agent)



Consultant Team (SSFM International):

- Melissa May (Principal-in-charge)
- Jared Chang (Planner, Facilitator)
- Malachi Krishok (Project Manager, Planner)

SSFM Experience/Related Projects:

- DHHL General Plan Update (ongoing)
- DHHL Hanapēpē Master Plan & EA (completed 2020)
- County of Kaua'i General Plan (completed 2018)

3

3

Tonight's Discussion Kuleana

- Be Open: open your mind, ears and heart. Take home new ideas and information.
- Be comfortable: move around and use facilities (while practicing social distancing).
- Be Respectful: please do not interrupt the person that is talking, show aloha, treat others how you would like to be treated.
- Be Creative: work towards future solutions/aspirations.
- Agree to Disagree: accept that others may have different perspectives and opinions.
- Cellphones off or on silent: please take calls/texts outside.

4

4

2

Tonight's Meeting Objectives

- Address all requests on priority project status & regional project updates requested during meeting #1.
- Receive feedback on Draft Anahola value statements and Draft Anahola vision statement; Does it resonate with you?
- Document issues, opportunities and existing community resources and assets.
- Compile an initial list of Anahola priorities for further consideration at future regional plan meetings.

5

5

Tonight's Meeting Format

- Open House Area
- Presentation
 1. Mtg #1 Re-cap
 2. Draft Regional Values & Vision
 3. Updates on 2010 Priority Projects & Other Regional Projects
- Breakout group discussion & activity
 1. Regional Values & Vision
 2. Issues & Opportunities
 3. Project Ideas
- Report back

6

6

COMMUNITY MEETING #1

REVIEW & RE-CAP

7

Purpose of Regional Plans

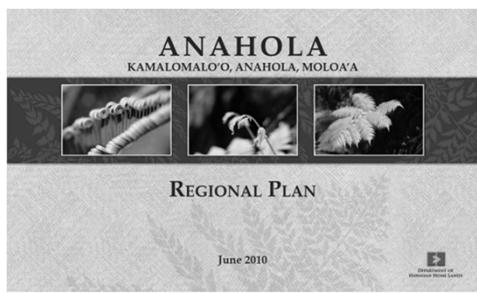


- For the community to be involved in planning for their region.
- For the community to identify and prioritize projects within the region.
- For the plan to include detailed action steps needed to implement the priority projects.

8

8

What Will the Update Include?



- Homestead Regional Profile
- Regional Lands & Development
- Infrastructure
- Homestead Issues, Opportunities & Priorities
- Vision Statement & Community Values for Region
- Implementation Action Steps for each Priority Project

Anahola was selected for a Regional Plan update because despite much of the last plan's priority projects not being implemented, there has been a lot of community led action over the last 10 years – the update provides the opportunity to take a breath together and coordinate those actions moving forward.

9

9

Anahola Regional Plan Update Beneficiary Consultation Schedule



Tentative Schedule, Subject to Change

10

10

Meeting #1 Re-Cap

INFO REQUESTED:

- Make copies of 2010 Plan available
- Updates on what has been done for each 2010 priority project
- Updates on Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai and homestead awards in Anahola
- List of vacant lots



11

11

**2010 PRIORITY PROJECTS &
OTHER REGIONAL PROJECT
UPDATES**

12

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

1. Ke Aloha O Ko Kakou ‘Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP)



In 2009, the Anahola community created the Anahola Town Center Community-Based Conceptual Land Use Plan for 194 acres along Kūhiō Highway next to the existing DHHL Anahola homestead subdivision.

Status:

Commercial kitchen constructed.
Cemetery/ secure resting place for iwi kupuna not yet implemented.
ATCP & implementation strategy need to be revisited & KIP LUD's need amending.

13

13

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

2. Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements



Improvements are needed at the Clubhouse and park to ensure safety and continued use of the resources.

Status:

In 2018-19, County of Kaua'i completed various projects that included:

- Complete basketball court renovation.
- Parking lot paving & striping.
- Complete playground renovation.
- Construction of ADA walkways that connect Clubhouse with baseball & basketball amenities.
- Baseball field improvements: new fencing, new ADA walkways, new dugouts, concrete pads for bleachers, concrete pad for announcers' booth, and reworking of infield dirt & outfield grass.

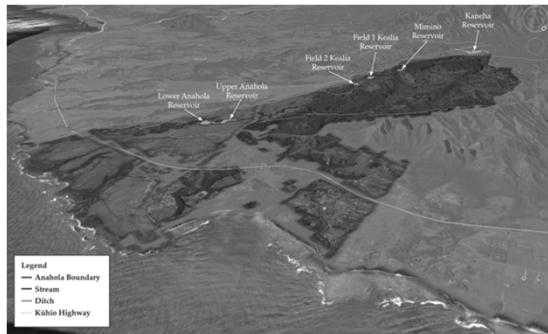


14

14

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

3. Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources (non-potable)



Surface water resources from the Kealia watershed through Anahola are an asset and the community would like to better understand current conditions for safety and potential future uses.

Status:

In 2016 DHHL received notice of \$3 million funding from USDA Rural Development to match DHHL's \$3.8 million contribution for a total of \$6.8 million. Funds are being used for major capital improvements to the DHHL Anahola Farm Lots Public (drinking) Water System (PWS #432).

Surface water resources were reevaluated in response to beneficiary feedback during the Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan process.

15

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

4. Support Kanuikapono 21st Century Ahupua'a Place Based Labs



Kanuikapono charter school had two priority projects:

1. Construction of a new Learning Resource Center, to be located on DHHL land adjacent to the Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai subdivision;
2. Establish a mobile educational place-based learning labs throughout the ahupua'a of Anahola.

Status:

Funding needed for construction of the Learning Resource Center. DHHL to work with Anahola community to identify locations for educational learning labs in Anahola. May be revisited when discussing Anahola Town Center Plan during this Anahola Regional Plan Update.

16

16

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

5. Improve Road & Traffic Circulation to Kūhiō Highway



The proposed project seeks to improve roadway connectivity in Anahola by increasing direct access to Kūhiō Highway. The purpose of these improvements is to support future commercial and residential activities in Anahola such as Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai and the Anahola Town Center.

Status:

Discussions with State Department of Transportation-Highways and County of Kaua'i are ongoing.

17

17



Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Updates

- Redesign of the master plan was required due to the presence of wetlands.
- Phase 2 will offer 51 lots and offer letters are expected to go out this year.
- Construction for phase 3 is approximately three years out, subject to funding.

18

18



Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan

Progress to-date

- Kuleana Settlement Planning completed in July 2020.
- Ch. 343 EA prepared and completed in May 2021.
- Settlement Plan includes 101 2-acre subsistence agriculture lots, 14 10-acre pastoral lots and 28 acres designated for community use.

19

19

Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan

Actions Moving Forward

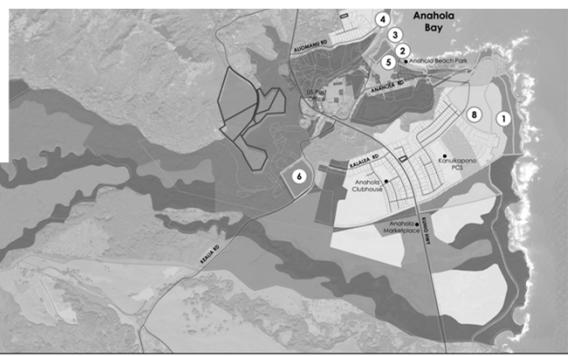
- DHHL is currently going through procurement process to select a vendor to do metes and bounds survey to stakeout homestead lot boundaries and design internal road improvements within the settlement.
- DHHL looking at temporary land management options to manage the area during the interim period before award of homestead lots to beneficiaries.
- DHHL is developing an orientation program for prospective lessees to:
 1. Make aware of what a Kuleana Homestead lot is and is not
 2. Prepare prospective future lessees to better be able to successfully settle on their lot.

20

20

Other Projects and Land Requests

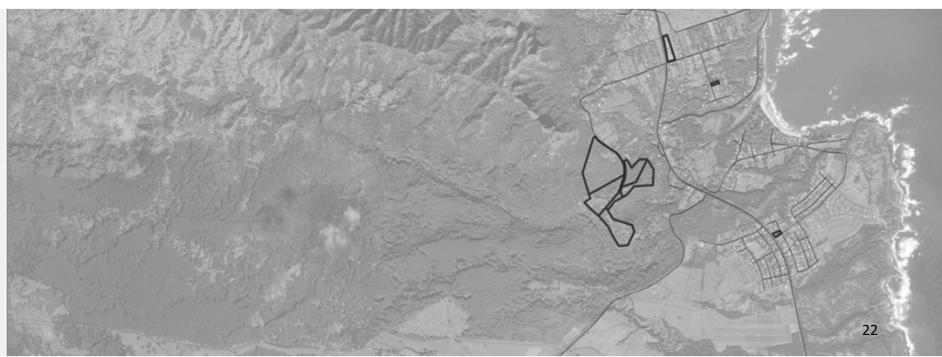
- ① Anahola Hazard Mitigation / Modern Ahupua'a Project
- ② Anahola Bay Kumu & Youth Academy
- ③ Cross-Fit at Camp Faith
- ④ Ko'olau Limu Project
- ⑤ Gathering Place for At-Risk Youth
- ⑥ Multi-waste management facility
- ⑦ Mālama Anahola Albizia Stump Removal and Security
- ⑧ Ulupono Anahola Ag & Youth Training Facility



21

Vacant Lots

- Currently total of 9 vacant Homestead lots in Region:
 - 2 Residential
 - 7 Agricultural



22

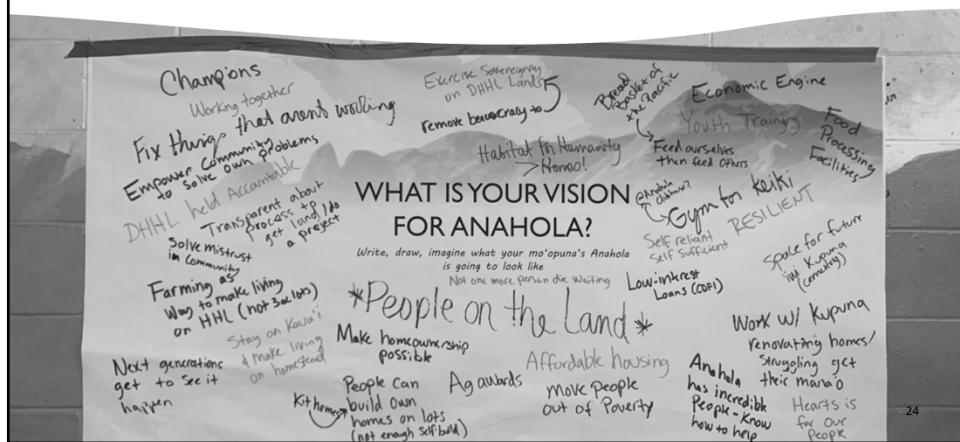
22

REGIONAL VALUES & VISION

23

Where are we headed?

- Regional Plans are vision-based documents
 - A shared vision that supports common community values is the foundation for the overall plan and priority projects.



24

Draft Regional Values



Support & Care for our
Kūpuna



Uplift and Empower our
Youth



Self-Reliance & Self-
Sufficiency



Community Support &
Collective Action



Trust & Transparency

25

25

Draft Vision Statement

Anahola, Kamalomalo'o, and Moloa'a, collectively known as the Anahola region, is the largest Hawaiian homestead community on Kaua'i. Anahola is a community that supports and cares for our kūpuna, uplifts and empowers our youth and builds self-reliance and self-sufficiency of our people. We envision a unified community working to heal and come together toward a resilient future grounded in Hawaiian values, culture, and love for this place.

26

26

BREAKOUT GROUPS:

- 1. Regional Values & Vision**
- 2. Issues, Opportunities, & Resource**
- 3. Project Ideas**

27

REPORT BACK

28

14

WRAP-UP & NEXT STEPS

29

Please feel free to contact us:



Nancy McPherson, Planner
nancy.m.mcpherson@hawaii.gov
(808) 620-9519



Malachi Krishok, Planner
mkrishok@ssfm.com
(808) 356-1272

IF YOU OR SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAS TESTED POSITIVE FOR COVID-19 OR HAVE SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 WITHIN 2 DAYS OF THIS MEETING PLEASE CONTACT US.

THIS WILL HELP WITH CONTACT TRACING AND HELP SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 IN THE COMMUNITY.

30

Appendix C - Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #3 Summary



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



**DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Update
Community Meeting #3 Summary
May 11, 2022
Anahola Clubhouse**

Attendance

Beneficiaries: 32 signed in

Beneficiary	Name
Both	Carla K. Contrades Barrett
Both	Jason Kaleiohi
Applicant	Makana Bacon
Applicant	Luella Lemn
Both	Nalani (Lorrie) Kaneakua
Other	Sandy DeFries
Both	Kaala Clarke
Lessee	Manulele Clarke
Both	Erwin Haumea
No Response	Steve Kaui
No Response	Tammy Kaui
Other	Faith Burgess
Lessee	Marie Noelaiu Kauolio Ornellas
Other	Chatson Barrett
Other	Benny Lagmay
No Response	Sandi Cummings Jr.
No Response	Frank Cummings Jr.
No Response	Steve Lizama
No Response	Daniel Lizama
No Response	Pua Loketi
Both	Lawai'a Nahe
Both	Dennis Neves
No Response	H. Lagmay
Both	Jeremie Makepa
Lessee	Edward Taniguchi
Both	Delta-Dawn Taniguchi
Other	Josh Boteilho
Other	Pepe (T) Boteilho
Lessee	Ben Kuhaulua
Both	Deny E
Both	Samuel Keopuhiwa
Other	Tita Kuhaulua

Project Team:

- **SSFM:** Jared Chang, Malachi Krishok
- **DHHL:** Nancy McPherson, Andrew Choy, Rhonda Gadingan, Kaipo Duncan



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Other Guests:

- **Hawaiian Homes Commission:** Commissioner Dennis Neves (lessee in Bayview)

Handouts:

- Project Planning Resources and Examples
- Project Fact Sheet
- 2010 Regional Plan

Agenda

1. Sign-in & Open House
2. Welcome & Introductions
3. Group Presentation
 - a. Community Meeting 2 Re-cap
 - b. Responses to information and info requested in Community Meeting 2
 - c. Updated Draft Vision & Values
 - d. Issues & Opportunities & Initial Project Ideas
4. Breakout Group Discussions
 - a. 2010 Priority Projects
 - b. Regional Project Ideas

Summary Notes

1. Open House

An open house area was set-up in the indoor clubhouse space for meeting attendees to peruse prior to the start of the group meeting. The open house included posters cover the following information:

- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Purpose and Process
- 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects and Current Status & Anahola Town Center Plan Bubble Map
- UPDATED Draft Regional Values & Vision Statement
- UPDATED Regional Map showing comments from Community Meeting 2

The posters are attached to this summary in Appendix A.

2. Opening Presentation

Hawaiian Homes Commissioner, Dennis Neves, opened the group meeting with a pule and DHHL Planning Office Manager, Andrew Choy, gave welcoming remarks. Jared Chang began the PowerPoint presentation reviewing the purpose of DHHL Regional Plans, what the Anahola Regional Plan update will include, and sharing the beneficiary consultation schedule moving ahead, noting the following changes: Community Meeting 3 was delayed from April to May and Community Meeting 4 was delayed from May to June; the draft Regional Plan Update is still scheduled for beneficiary review in September with target adoption by the Hawaiian Homes Commission in November 2022.



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



Following Jared, Nancy McPherson addressed the list of information and updates requested during Community Meeting 2 in February 2022. She noted that 51 lots were awarded in the Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Subdivision with a third phase planned for construction over the next 3 years, pending funding. Nancy also provided updates on the \$600 million in legislative funding recently appropriated to DHHL, sharing that DHHL is currently in the process of developing a strategic plan for how to spend the funds, which will be published by December 2022.

To finish the PowerPoint presentation, Malachi Krishok read the updated regional values and vision statement, revised based on input received in Community Meeting 2. He then shared information on why priority projects are included in DHHL Regional Plans and finished by walking through the initial project ideas developed during Community Meeting 2, tying the issues and opportunities discussed during the meeting with each potential project.

Updated Vision Statement presented:

Anahola is a thriving Hawaiian community that cares for our land, ocean, and natural resources from mauka to makai. We come together to heal our differences and work toward a sustainable future, drawing wisdom from Hawaiian knowledge and traditions while incorporating the tools and technologies of today.

Updated Regional Values presented:

- Support and Care for Our Kūpuna
- Uplift and Empower our Youth
- Community Education and Capacity Building
- Sustainable and Resilient Aloha ‘Āina Economy
- Community Support and Collective Action
- Trust and Transparency

No comments were received on the updated Vision Statement or Regional Values during the meeting.

The list of initial projects presented:

- Housing Resource Center & Building Co-op
- Shoreline Management Plan/process to open up access
- Resilience & Emergency Services Center
- Ho‘akeolapono Trade Academy
- Community Capacity Building Fund
- Pedestrian Safety – Safe Routes

The PowerPoint slides are attached to this summary in Appendix B.



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



3. Breakout Group Discussion Notes

After the PowerPoint presentation, the meeting participants separated into two breakout groups to continue discussing initial project ideas and begin refining the project description, location and resources necessary to move forward with the idea. The 2010 Anahola Regional Plan priority projects were also discussed to determine if any of the projects or project components should be carried forward.

Group 1

General Comments

- People must be put first
 - Families must have a place to live and grow
 - Large families with multiple generations living together need more than 1-acre to live off of, farm, and feed family
- Community involvement - more Kanaka need to get involved
- Community needs more control over the priority projects that are on Hawaiian home lands
- Prioritize putting Hawaiians back on the land
- Stream conservation and restoration
 - Streambeds are dry
 - Diminishing prawn and ‘ōpae populations
- \$600m awarded could be used on the Housing and Resource Center
 - The money can provide financing to beneficiaries for building homes
- If there are more people accessing the shoreline it would deter bad actors

2010 Priority Projects

- Anahola Town Center Plan
 - Not a priority anymore for those in the group
- Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements
 - No comments
- Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources (non-potable)
 - 2022 update – water access and management to return water flow to homestead lots
 - Identify old stream beds and restore water flow
 - Kūpuna know where the water used to flow – there are dry streambeds that run through homesteads
- Support Kanuikapono 21st Century Ahupua‘a Place Based Labs
 - Should be revisited but for all kids in the community – a lot of students at Kanuikapono are not from Anahola and not all kids in Anahola go to the school
 - Kanuikapono has been working with Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola for place-based learning and could also work with Ho‘akeolapono Trades Academy and ‘Āina Alliance for place-based labs at the home building resource center and shoreline management projects
- Improve Road and Traffic Circulation to Kūhiō Highway



- 2022 update – focus on pedestrian safety improvements
- Improved roads are necessary, but not sure if that is a regional project – should be State or County's kuleana

Project Ideas

1. Housing Resource Center and Home Building Cooperative
 - Project Components:
 - Being a cooperative is important
 - Ho'akeolapono Trades Academy can help run it – students are always willing and able to work
 - Use entity to purchase wholesale building materials
 - Have rental tools, equipment, and operators available
 - Location:
 - Across from KIUC on Kūhiō Hwy, close to Emergency & Resilience Center
 - Timing:
 - Timing should be aligned with expected need with Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai vacant lots and mauka Kuleana lots opening up
2. Shoreline Management Plan and Program
 - Project Components:
 - 'Āina Alliance did a lot of work to remove and clean the area and have Right-of-Entry to the area through DHHL
 - Can manage the programming
 - Permitting system as a part of the shoreline management plan can be added for camping and access
 - Permitting can be managed by the community/'Āina Alliance
 - Location:
 - Makai lands between Kealia Kai and Kukuihale Rd., currently managed by 'Āina Alliance under a right of entry permit
 - Extend up to 'Aliomanu
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed
 - Champions and leaders:
 - Jeremie Makepa - 'Āina Alliance
 - Nalani Kaneakua - Lessee
3. Emergency & Resilience Center
 - Project Components:
 - Model after Kilauea Community Ag Center ('Āina Ho'okupu o Kīlauea)
 - Domes to protect against fire, and wind
 - Provide spaces to distribute medical services and food
 - Location:
 - Across from KIUC on Kūhiō Hwy, close to proposed Housing Resource Center
 - Timing



- Not discussed
- 4. Implement Anahola Farm Lots (Subsistence Ag lots)
 - Project Components:
 - Implement the existing plan for small farm lots and award lots
 - Location:
 - Mauka
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed
- 5. Lease Enforcement
 - Project Components:
 - Someone from DHHL on island – enforcement but with education component = “Supportsment” officer
 - Address vacant lots
 - Address ag lots with no agricultural activities happening
 - Location:
 - Vacant residential lots
 - Vacant/non-compliant ag lots
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed

Group 2

General Comments

- Kanaka should be able to use their land
- Hawaiians want to come back to Hawai‘i
- Access to the land and cultural significance
 - Food keeps Kanaka connected to the ‘āina
 - Access to the ocean and cultural sites
 - Blood quantum shouldn’t be an issue to grow food
- Kuleana - responsibility to take care of the land and water
- It is about helping one another and helping ourselves – self-help
- We shouldn’t need a building permit or permission from DHHL to build
- Sustainability and community resilience
- Underdeveloped lots
 - Albizia and Guinea grass has regrown
- Greater attention to the state of the community – Waiting for agriculture lots, renting to non-Kanaka, lessee enforcement, abandoned homes and lots
- Sewage problem
 - Cesspool conversion, water, sewer
- Need security
- Need funding for farming grants
- Need green waste facility – in the 2010 plan “multi-waste facility”
 - People are dumping on the makai side



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



- Need resources for taking care of the soil
- Free electricity for homesteads

Project Ideas

1. Consolidated Multi-Waste Management Facility
 - Project Components:
 - Green waste dumping
 - Transfer station for recycling and trash
 - Location:
 - Not discussed
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed
2. Implement Anahola Farm Lots (Subsistence Ag Lots)
 - Project Components:
 - Not discussed
 - Location:
 - Mauka
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed
3. Community Kitchen
 - Project Components:
 - Free and community-based certified kitchen
 - Cold storage
 - Dry house – for dehydration of fruit
 - Made and grown in Anahola marketing
 - Certified coconut processing facility
 - Location:
 - Not discussed
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed
4. Lease Enforcement
 - Project Components:
 - Re-awards for vacant and abandoned lots
 - Address ag lots with no agricultural activities happening
 - Location:
 - Vacant residential lots
 - Vacant/non-compliant ag lots
 - Timing:
 - Not discussed



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



4. Next Steps

- Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3 for Priority Project Selection will be mailed to all lessees and available online
 - Responses may be dropped off at KDO, mailed in or filled out online, which is preferred
- Next meeting is scheduled for June 6th and included on the invitation letter that went out in April

Meeting Adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Anahola Regional Plan Update

Community Meeting #3

May 11, 2022



1

Tonight's Agenda

1. Sign-in & Open House
2. Welcome, Introductions & Updates
3. Discussion Groups
 - a. Identify and Prioritize Regional Projects
4. Report Back
5. Closing & Next Steps

2

2

1

Team Introductions



DHHL Planning Office Team:

- Andrew Choy (Planning Program Manager)
- Nancy McPherson (Project Manager, Kaua'i Liaison)

DHHL Homestead Kaua'i District Office:

- Erna Kamibayashi
- Rhonda Gadingan

DHHL Land Management Division:

- Kaipo Duncan (Kaua'i Land Agent)



Consultant Team (SSFM International):

- Melissa May (Planner, Principal-in-charge)
- Jared Chang (Planner, Facilitator)
- Malachi Krishok (Planner, Project Manager)

SSFM Experience/Related Projects:

- DHHL General Plan Update (ongoing)
- DHHL Hanapēpē Master Plan & EA (completed 2020)
- County of Kaua'i General Plan (completed 2018)

3

3

Tonight's Discussion Kuleana

- Be Open: open your mind, ears and heart. Take home new ideas and information
- Be comfortable: move around and use facilities (while practicing social distancing)
- Be Respectful: please do not interrupt the person that is talking, show aloha, treat others how you would like to be treated
- Be Creative: work towards future solutions/aspirations
- Agree to Disagree: accept that others may have different perspectives and opinions
- Cellphones off or on silent: please take calls/texts outside

E ho'ōki i ka ho'ina wale, o hō'ino 'ia mai ke kumu. #291

One should never go home without [some knowledge] lest his teacher be criticized.

Aloha mai nō, aloha aku: 'o ka huhū ka mea e ola 'ole ai. #113

When love is given, love should be returned; anger is the thing that gives no life.

E lawe i ke a'o a mālama, a e 'oi mau ka na'auao. #328

He who takes his teachings and applies them increases his knowledge.

'A'ohe pau ka 'ike i ka hālau ho'okahi. #203

*All knowledge is not taught in the same school.
[One can learn from many sources.]*

4

4

Tonight's Meeting Objectives

- Address requests for additional information and updates from meeting #2
- Continue refining regional project ideas and identify information gaps/needs
- Begin project prioritization

5

5



Purpose of Regional Plans

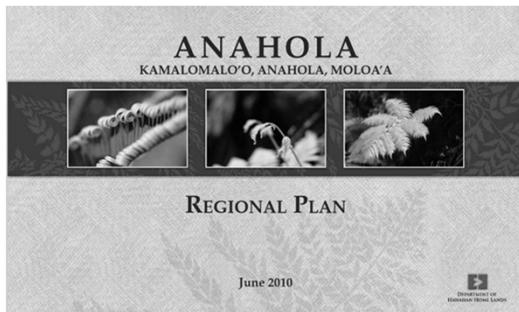


- For the community to be involved in planning for their region
- For the community to identify and prioritize projects within the region
- For the plan to include detailed action steps needed to implement the priority projects

6

6

What Will the Update Include?



- Homestead Regional Profile
- Regional Lands & Development
- Infrastructure
- Homestead Issues, Opportunities & Priorities
- Vision Statement & Community Values for Region
- Implementation Action Steps for each Priority Project

Anahola was selected for a Regional Plan update because despite much of the last plan's priority projects not being implemented, there has been a lot of community led action over the last 10 years – the update provides the opportunity to take a breath together and coordinate those actions moving forward.

7

7

Anahola Regional Plan Update Beneficiary Consultation Schedule - UPDATED



Tentative Schedule, Subject to Change

8

8

MEETING #2 RE-CAP INFORMATION & UPDATES

9

Meeting #2 Re-Cap

- Info & Updates Requested
- Vision & Values Review/Input
- Issues & Opportunities
- Initial Project Ideas



10

10

Meeting #2

INFO REQUESTED:

- Info on Regional Plan Update meeting notices
- Anahola Village History
- Moloa'a Updates
- Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Award Updates
- \$600 million legislative funding to DHHL

11

11



Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Updates

- 51 vacant lots were awarded this past April
- Phase 3 is approximately 3 years out

12

12

Legislative Funding Update

- Next step: Governor has to sign the bill to have it become law
 - Once Governor signs bill into law, DHHL will roll out a Strategic Plan that will detail how the \$600 million will be allocated
 - Lot development projects and estimated timelines to lease issuance
 - Mortgage assistance, including down payment assistance and mortgage relief
 - Rental subsidies
 - Other services as necessary to address the waiting list
 - Per the HB2511, the deadline to submit the Strategic Plan to the Legislature is Dec. 10, 2022; however, DHHL intends to have a draft plan shortly after the Governor signs the bill into law

[Link to read HB2511_CD1 online:](#)

https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/session2022/bills/HB2511_CD1_.HTM

Link to download a pdf of the final bill:

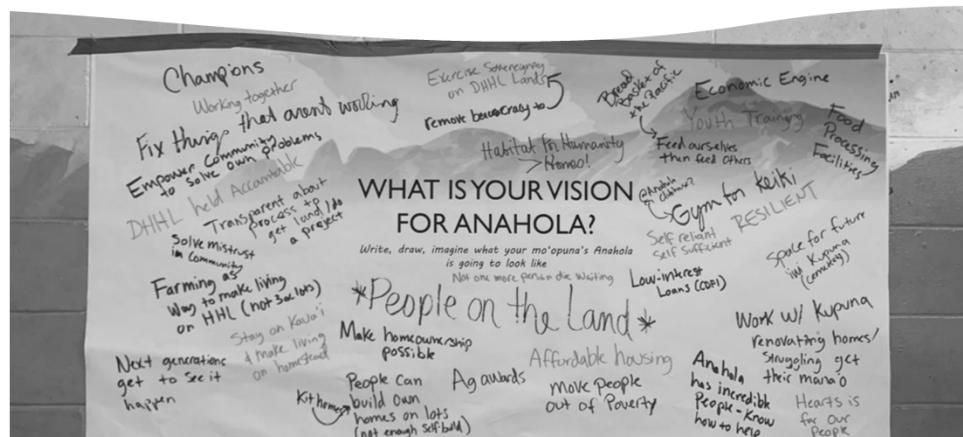
https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/session2022/bills/HB2511_CD1_.pdf

13

13

Where are we headed?

- Regional Plans are vision-based documents
 - A shared vision that supports common community values is the foundation for the overall plan and priority projects.



14

UPDATED Draft Regional Values

-  Support & Care for Our Kūpuna
-  Uplift and Empower Our Youth
-  Community Education & Capacity Building
-  Sustainable and Resilient Aloha 'Āina Economy
-  Community Support & Collective Action
-  Trust & Transparency

15

15

UPDATED Draft Vision Statement

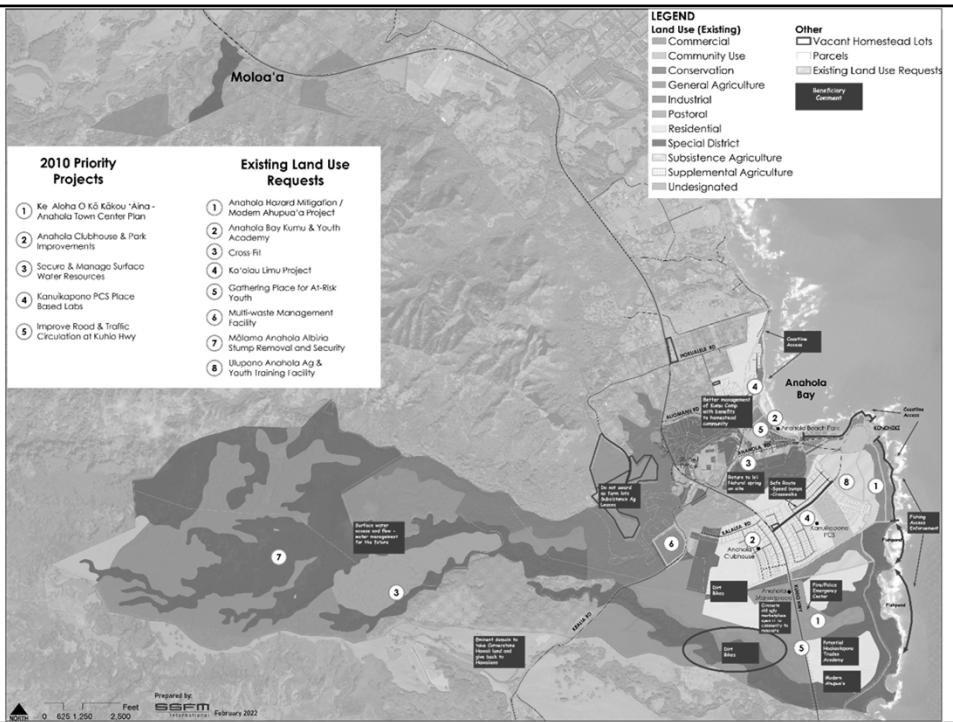
Anahola is a thriving Hawaiian community that cares for our land, ocean, and natural resources from mauka to makai. We come together to heal our differences and work toward a sustainable future, drawing wisdom from Hawaiian knowledge and traditions while incorporating the tools and technologies of today.

16

16

Issues & Opportunities

- Housing Resources
 - Shoreline Access & Management
 - Safety & Emergency Services Center
 - Youth Education & Trades Skills
 - Community Capacity Building
 - Pedestrian Safety



17

Priority Projects

- Projects identified for the Regional Plan are meant to address the issues and concerns expressed by the community.
 - Five Priority Projects were identified in 2010 and some may remain a priority in the update.

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

1. Ke Aloha O Ko Kakou ‘Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP)
 2. Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements
 3. Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources (non-potable)
 4. Support Kanuikapono 21st Century Ahupua‘a Place Based Labs
 5. Improve Road & Traffic Circulation to Kūhiō Highway

18

Priority Projects Status

2010 Priority Project	Status
1. Ke Aloha O Ko Kakou 'Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP)	Commercial kitchen constructed. Cemetery/secure resting place for iwi kupuna not yet implemented.
2. Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements	In 2018-19, County of Kaua'i completed various projects that included: basketball court renovation, parking lot improvements, playground renovations, ADA walkways, baseball field improvements.
3. Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources (non-potable)	Surface water resources were reevaluated in response to beneficiary feedback during the Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan process.
4. Support Kanuikapono 21st Century Ahupua'a Place Based Labs	Funding needed for construction of the Learning Resource Center.
5. Improve Road & Traffic Circulation to	Discussions with State Department of Transportation-Highways and County of Kaua'i are ongoing.

19

19

Issues & Opportunities → Initial Project Ideas

Housing Issues

- Lessees are not able to qualify for home loans.
- Infrastructure and code requirements not aligned with Hawaiian ways of living.
- Upgrading cesspools and other infrastructure is expensive.
- Growing need for affordable home building with new PMKK vacant lot awards and future Kuleana lots.

Housing Opportunities

- People in community have skills & knowledge to build homes.
- Affordable housing alternatives exist (e.g., Tiny Homes).
- New and emerging technology for off-grid and alternative infrastructure.

PROJECT IDEA:
 Housing Resource Center & Home Building Cooperative

20

20

Issues & Opportunities → Initial Project Ideas

Shoreline Access Issues

- Unable to access shoreline for fishing, teaching, etc.
- People not from Anahola are going into the area.
- Some areas blocked by residences.
- Dumping and other illegal activities.
- Need access to cultural places and resources.

Shoreline Access Opportunities

- Bring together fishermen and farmers to teach mo'opuna subsistence skills.
- Create enforcement/monitoring team from Anahola community.
- Work together with other projects in the area – limu restoration, farm lots, etc.
- Removing cars and improving safety.
- Makai Resource Management Plan was identified in 2010 Regional Plan.

PROJECT IDEA:
Shoreline Management Planning & Programming

21

21

Issues & Opportunities → Initial Project Ideas

Resilience & Emergency Preparedness Issues

- Jurisdiction issues with police.
- Drug dealing and illegal activities in community.
- Makai area is unsafe.
- Need hurricane shelter & other emergency preparedness resources.

Resilience & Emergency Preparedness Opportunities

- Work with law enforcement to fix jurisdiction issues.
- Fire Dept. involved in fire prevention.

PROJECT IDEA:
Anahola Emergency Services & Resilience Center

22

22

Issues & Opportunities → Initial Project Ideas

Youth Education and Trades Skills Issues

- Need safe spaces for youth.
- Need for skilled workers and job training.
- Kūpuna and others in community need help fixing and maintaining homes.

Youth Education and Trades Skills Opportunities

- Already underway and developing through KKOA and Hoʻākeolapono Trades Academy programs.
- Local nonprofits and businesses interested in partnering.
- Grow own food and create places to pass knowledge on to the youth.

PROJECT IDEA:
Hoʻākeolapono Trades Academy Physical Site

23

23

Other Issues Not Covered in the Initial Projects Shared?

- Community Capacity Building Fund
- Pedestrian Safety Improvements and Safe Routes to Schools
- Water Management – Additional Water Tank/Access

24

24

BREAKOUT GROUPS:

Project Identification

1. What will the project do? What community need will the project serve?
2. Who will lead the project?
3. Where will the project be located?
4. What other information and technical assistance is needed? (i.e., Ch 343, land disposition, design, building permits & construction)
5. How much will the project cost?
6. How will the project be funded?
7. When will the project be completed?

25

REPORT BACK

26

WRAP-UP & NEXT STEPS

27

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3 – Priority Projects

Will be mailed to all lessees

1. Scan QR code to fill-out online
2. Mail-in questionnaire response
3. Drop-off questionnaire at DHHL Kaua'i District Office

Please respond before June 6th Meeting

28

Please feel free to contact us:



Nancy McPherson, Planner
nancy.m.mcpherson@hawaii.gov
(808) 620-9519



Malachi Krishok, Planner
mkrishok@ssfm.com
(808) 356-1272

IF YOU OR SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAS TESTED POSITIVE FOR COVID-19 OR HAVE SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 WITHIN 2 DAYS OF THIS MEETING PLEASE CONTACT US.

THIS WILL HELP WITH CONTACT TRACING AND HELP SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 IN THE COMMUNITY.

29

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

1. Ke Aloha O Ko Kakou 'Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP)



In 2009, the Anahola community created the Anahola Town Center Community-Based Conceptual Land Use Plan for 194 acres along Kūhiō Highway next to the existing DHHL Anahola homestead subdivision.

Status:

Commercial kitchen constructed.
Cemetery/ secure resting place for iwi kupuna not yet implemented.
ATCP & implementation strategy need to be revisited & KIP LUD's need amending.

30

30

15

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

2. Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements



Improvements are needed at the Clubhouse and park to ensure safety and continued use of the resources.

Status:

In 2018-19, County of Kaua'i completed various projects that included:

- Complete basketball court renovation.
- Parking lot paving & striping.
- Complete playground renovation.
- Construction of ADA walkways that connect Clubhouse with baseball & basketball amenities.
- Baseball field improvements: new fencing, new ADA walkways, new dugouts, concrete pads for bleachers, concrete pad for announcers' booth, and reworking of infield dirt & outfield grass.

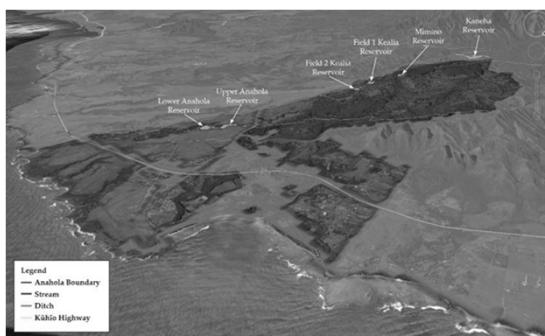


31

31

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

3. Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources (non-potable)



Surface water resources from the Kealia watershed through Anahola are an asset and the community would like to better understand current conditions for safety and potential future uses.

Status:

In 2016 DHHL received notice of \$3 million funding from USDA Rural Development to match DHHL's \$3.8 million contribution for a total of \$6.8 million. Funds are being used for major capital improvements to the DHHL Anahola Farm Lots Public (drinking) Water System (PWS #432).

Surface water resources were reevaluated in response to beneficiary feedback during the Anahola Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan process.

32

32

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

4. Support Kanuikapono 21st Century Ahupua'a Place Based Labs



Kanuikapono charter school had two priority projects:

1. Construction of a new Learning Resource Center, to be located on DHHL land adjacent to the Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai subdivision;
2. Establish a mobile educational place-based learning labs throughout the ahupua'a of Anahola.

Status:

Funding needed for construction of the Learning Resource Center. DHHL to work with Anahola community to identify locations for educational learning labs in Anahola. May be revisited when discussing Anahola Town Center Plan during this Anahola Regional Plan Update.

33

33

2010 Regional Plan Priority Projects

5. Improve Road & Traffic Circulation to Kūhiō Highway



The proposed project seeks to improve roadway connectivity in Anahola by increasing direct access to Kūhiō Highway. The purpose of these improvements is to support future commercial and residential activities in Anahola such as Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai and the Anahola Town Center.

Status:

Discussions with State Department of Transportation-Highways and County of Kaua'i are ongoing.

34

34

Appendix D - Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #4 Summary



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



**DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Update
Community Meeting #4 Summary
June 6, 2022
Anahola Clubhouse**

Attendance

Beneficiaries/Attendees: 35 signed in

Ben. Status	Name
	Shirley Anu L. Kauahi
Beneficiary	Marie Noelani Kaioolio Ornellas
	Sandra Cummings
Beneficiary	Frank Cummings Jr.
Beneficiary	Aggie Marti-Kini
	Sal Marti-Kini
Beneficiary	Jason Kaleiohi
Beneficiary	Dennis Neves
Beneficiary	Kaui Neves
	Kuuleialoha Punui
Other	Josephine Bonaparte Locey
Applicant	Benny W Lagmay
Lessee	Agapto J. Navor
Applicant	Makana Bacon
	Lyman Kahaunaele
Both	Ed Taniguchi
	Lawai'a Naihe
	Henry Kupihea
Other	Lorraine Rapozo
Both	John Kaohelaulii
Both	Benjamin W.O. Kuhaulua
Both	Erwin Haumea
Both	Jeremie Makepa
Other	Tinamarie (Aki) Soboleski
Other	Tracey Lynne (Pēpē) Boteilho
	Kula Tuailoa
	Kainoa Tuailoa
	Bill Raman
Applicant	Carla Barnett
	Upalea Barnett
	Rachelle Nam
Both	N. Lagmay

Project Team:

- **SSFM:** Jared Chang, Melissa May, Malachi Krishok
- **DHHL:** Nancy McPherson, Andrew Choy, Rhonda Gadingan, Kaipo Duncan

Other Guests:

- **Hawaiian Homes Commission:** Commissioner Dennis Neves (lessee in Bayview)
- **State Representative:** Representative Nadine Nakamura (District 14)

Handouts:

- Project Planning Resources and Examples
- Project Fact Sheet

Agenda

1. Sign-in & Open House
2. Welcome & Introductions
3. PowerPoint Presentation
4. Project Prioritization Discussion
5. Closing & Next Steps

Summary Notes

1. Open House

An open house area was set-up in the indoor clubhouse space for meeting attendees to peruse prior to the start of the group meeting. The open house included posters covering the following information:

- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Purpose and Process
- 2010 Anahola Regional Plan Priority Projects and Current Status
- Draft Final Regional Values & Vision Statement
- Regional Map showing existing land requests and comments from Community Meeting 2

The posters are attached to this summary in Appendix A.

2. Opening Presentation

Aunty Shirley Kauahi opened the group meeting with a pule and DHHL Planning Office Manager, Andrew Choy, gave welcoming remarks. Jared Chang began the PowerPoint presentation, reviewed the purpose of DHHL Regional Plans and shared the beneficiary consultation schedule moving ahead, emphasizing that Community Meeting 4 is the last community meeting before the Beneficiary Review Draft. It was also noted that the community will have an opportunity to provide input on the Draft Plan and priority projects at the final meeting scheduled for September 2022.

Following Jared, Malachi Krishok presented a slide on priority projects, sharing that priority projects are meant to address community issues and concerns, build common agreement on how the community would like to spend its time and energy, and help DHHL prioritize its limited resources. In addition, it was shared that projects that are selected as priorities in the Regional Plan will include implementation action steps and will be considered to have gone through beneficiary consultation. Projects that are not selected as priorities will still be included in the plan, but with less detailed project descriptions. Next, he shared that Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3 was mailed to 499 Anahola lessees as well as emailed to all who attended previous Regional Plan Update community meetings and provided an email address. Preliminary



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



results of the survey responses submitted prior to the meeting were also shared. Final voting results are included in Section 4 of this summary.

Next, Nancy McPherson shared updates on the Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan. Completed work at the time of the meeting included: Anahola non-potable water infrastructure study (May 2021) and the Kuleana Settlement Plan Final EA/Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) (published June 2021). Nancy also shared that additional implementation is scheduled to survey, generate metes and bounds, stake and map lots, and design internal road and drainage improvements. Kaua'i Land Agent Kaipo Duncan and the Kaua'i District Office will coordinate with the DHHL Planning Office and Land Development Division to communicate additional updates prior to commencing the various phases of work moving forward.

To finish the PowerPoint presentation, Nancy McPherson presented additional resources for project implementation beginning with the community organization and development process, which helps guide community organizations who wish to undertake projects. She finished by walking through the master planning and land development process on Hawaiian Home Lands. To close, Jared shared guiding questions to lead into the project prioritization and implementation steps discussion.

The PowerPoint slides are attached to this summary in Appendix B.

3. Discussion Notes

After the PowerPoint presentation, the group moved into a facilitated discussion aimed at filling in implementation steps for the projects identified in the previous meetings and included in Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3. The notes below show the general comments and the implementation posters that were filled in based on the meeting discussion.

General Comments

- Mauka farm lot implementation is a priority
- Putting families on the land is #1
 - Need more than farm lots.
 - Equal homes - size of lot, sidewalks
- If giving land for project, make sure it's to benefit Hawaiians
- Does shoreline management plan include Anahola Beach Park?
 - There is a group taking care of it
- No like see bike path go through community all the way
- What is the plan for the 500 acres with ROE?
 - Water is accessible
- Shoreline Management Plan has to cover all ahupua'a in planning area
 - Need groups to take care of different areas
- Need green waste / recycling centers
 - Do our own mulching – look at Moloa'a project
 - Sustainability – learn how to grow
- Take care of the kids, motor bike riders
 - Get a track for them to ride
 - Sports facilities
- Take kids from Kapa'a HS to farm and wood shop to teach them
 - CTE program – small engine repairs, culinary



- Kahale Pono 501(c)(3) is set-up for programming and accepts donations
- Opportunities to partner with other community groups in Anahola
- Work with Kapa'a HS as partner on youth projects
- Wastewater treatment & waste management
 - Mālama Na 'Apapa as partners
 - Include wastewater treatment to R-1 water that can be used for irrigation
- Emergency Services/Resilience Center – look at example in Kīlauea
 - Could co-locate with training program
 - Originally proposed by County as just a fire station
 - Expanded resilience center could include shelter, kitchen, helipad, etc.
- Community kitchen needed
 - Teach how to process fruit
 - Juice Bar as lead
- Need more advertisement, participation in these meetings
 - Every 10 years is too long
 - DHHL needs social media
- Cemetery needed
- Love what Jeremie's group ('Āina Alliance) is doing with shoreline
- Sometimes we need help from outside the community
 - Learn from other places, get funding
 - We have to start somewhere
 - Vet outside pastures
 - Lots of people in Anahola show up to help too.
- Speak from the piko
- All of the activities here have the intention - na'au
 - Should help the community and our youth
- Give hope – people are not just dying on the waitlist, they are committing suicide

Project Implementation

Project	Lead/Partners	Early Needs	Location	Implementation ✓ = needed
Shoreline Management Plan	Lead: 'Āina Alliance Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Kūpuna ● Fishermen ● All find areas of kuleana 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Proposal ● ROE held by 'Āina Alliance 	Should cover all ahupua'a in region	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Master Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits- Maybe <input type="checkbox"/> Construction- Maybe <input type="checkbox"/> Operations- Maybe
Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources	Lead: DHHL Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mauka Ag Lessee ● Kuleana Ag Lessee 			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations



Project	Lead/Partners	Early Needs	Location	Implementation = needed
Home Building Cooperative & Resource Center	Lead: Hō'ākeolapono T.A. Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CTE Programs-• Kapa'a HS,• Kahalapono		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kūhiō Hwy, across from KIUC• (big truck radius access, off of new road)	<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Implement Mauka Farm Lot Plan	Lead: DHHL Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kaua'i Applicants• Future Kuleana Lessees			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence- DONE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Master Plan <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EA DONE <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Support 21 st Century Place Based Labs	Lead: Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hawaiian families• Kapa'a HS• Ulupono• Malama Na 'Apapa			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Anahola Emergency Services & Resilience Center	Lead: Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kaua'i Fire Dept.• County of Kauai			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Master Plan <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Construction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Operations
Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements	Lead: Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• County Parks			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Improve Lease Enforcement	Lead: DHHL Partners:			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations



Project	Lead/Partners	Early Needs	Location	Implementation = needed
Implement ATCP Cemetery	Lead: DHHL? Partners:			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Multi-waste Management Facility	Lead: Mālama Na 'Apapa Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• County of Kaua'i• Juice Bar• Mulch experts		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tie to kuleana lots; combine with wastewater treatment 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Improve Pedestrian Safety & Safe Routes	Lead: Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• HDOT• DOH• County of Kauai			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations
Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant	Lead: Mālama Na 'Apapa Partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• County of Kaua'i• WAI• DHHL			<input type="checkbox"/> Due Diligence <input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan/Business Plan <input type="checkbox"/> EA/Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Operations

4. Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3 Results

Questionnaire #3 was closed on 6/10/2022, the Friday following Community Meeting #4. 45 individual responses were submitted. Each respondent was able to select up to five priorities from the list, each selection holding equal rank. In addition to voting, respondents were able to submit additional comments, which are included below. The five projects highlighted in yellow received the most votes and were confirmed by beneficiaries who attended the meeting as the top five priorities for the Regional Plan Update.

Votes	Project	Draft Description
26	Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources	Investigate water resources mauka and explore watershed development and stream flow restoration projects to secure homestead water rights.
25	Home Building Cooperative & Resource Center	Develop a home building cooperative and resource center in conjunction with Ho'akeolapono Trades Academy and Institute that brings together education, building materials, equipment, and



Votes	Project	Draft Description
		skilled labor resources to provide affordable home building, repair and maintenance to the Anahola community.
25	Shoreline Management Plan	Develop a plan to manage shoreline resources and access to DHHL's lands makai of Kūhiō Highway currently managed by 'Āina Alliance.
21	Support 21st Century Ahupua'a Place Based Labs	Support the development of learning spaces for Hawaiian cultural, place-based learning in partnership with Kanuikapono PCS, Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola, and other community-based programs serving Anahola youth.
19	Implement Mauka Farm Lot Plan	Subdivide and issue subsistence agriculture and pastoral awards and work with DHHL to ensure housing and infrastructure alternatives are available to lessees.
17	Multi-waste Management Facility	Develop a consolidated transfer station for recycling, trash, and green waste.
16	Improve Lease Enforcement	Work with DHHL to better address vacant lots and improve agricultural production on agriculture lots.
15	Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements	Continue implementing improvements to the Clubhouse and park to ensure safety and continued community use of the resources and space.
14	Anahola Emergency Services & Resilience Center	Develop an emergency services and resilience center to provide emergency shelter and serve as a distribution hub for public safety and emergency services in the region.
13	Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility	With cesspool conversions needed by 2050, seek federal funding to develop a wastewater treatment plant to accommodate homes and businesses in Anahola.
12	Implement Anahola Town Center Plan (ATCP) Cemetery	Pursue lease agreements with DHHL and other authorities to establish a cemetery as identified in the Ke Aloha O Ko Kākou 'Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan.
11	Improve Pedestrian Safety & Safe Routes	Develop a plan for pedestrian routes and safety measures, particularly around schools and parks.

5. Next Steps

- Project team will prepare Draft Regional Plan
- Follow-up and gather additional info from project POC, potential partners, and DHHL staff
- HHC on Kaua'i and Community Meeting – August 2022
- Upcoming Schedule (subject to change)
 - Draft Regional Plan Community Meeting – September 2022
 - Final Draft Regional Plan for HHC approval - November 2022

Meeting Adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Anahola Regional Plan Update

Community Meeting #4

June 6, 2022



1

1

Team Introductions



DHHL Planning Office Team:

- Andrew Choy (Planning Program Manager)
- Nancy McPherson (Project Manager, Kaua'i Liaison)

DHHL Homestead Kaua'i District Office:

- Erna Kamibayashi
- Rhonda Gadingan

DHHL Land Management Division:

- Kaipo Duncan (Kaua'i Land Agent)



Consultant Team (SSFM International):

- Melissa May (Planner, Principal-in-charge)
- Jared Chang (Planner, Facilitator)
- Malachi Krishok (Planner, Project Manager)

SSFM Experience/Related Projects:

- DHHL General Plan Update (ongoing)
- DHHL Hanapēpē Master Plan & EA (completed 2020)
- County of Kaua'i General Plan (completed 2018)

2

2

1

Tonight's Meeting Objectives

- Share results from Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3 – Project Prioritization
- Share DHHL land development process
- Discuss implementation action steps for selected priority projects
- Confirm priority projects to move forward into the Draft Regional Plan Update
- Closing & Next Steps

3

3

Tonight's Discussion Kuleana

- Be Open: open your mind, ears and heart. Take home new ideas and information
- Be comfortable: move around and use facilities(while practicing social distancing)
- Be Respectful: please do not interrupt the person that is talking, show aloha, treat others how you would like to be treated
- Be Creative: work towards future solutions/aspirations
- Agree to Disagree: accept that others may have different perspectives and opinions
- Cellphones off or on silent: please take calls/texts outside

E ho'ōki i ka ho'ina wale, o hō'ino 'ia mai ke kumu. #291

One should never go home without [some knowledge] lest his teacher be criticized.

Aloha mai nō, aloha aku: 'o ka huhū ka mea e ola 'ole ai. #113

When love is given, love should be returned; anger is the thing that gives no life.

E lawe i ke a'o a mālama, a e 'oi mau ka na'auao. #328

He who takes his teachings and applies them increases his knowledge.

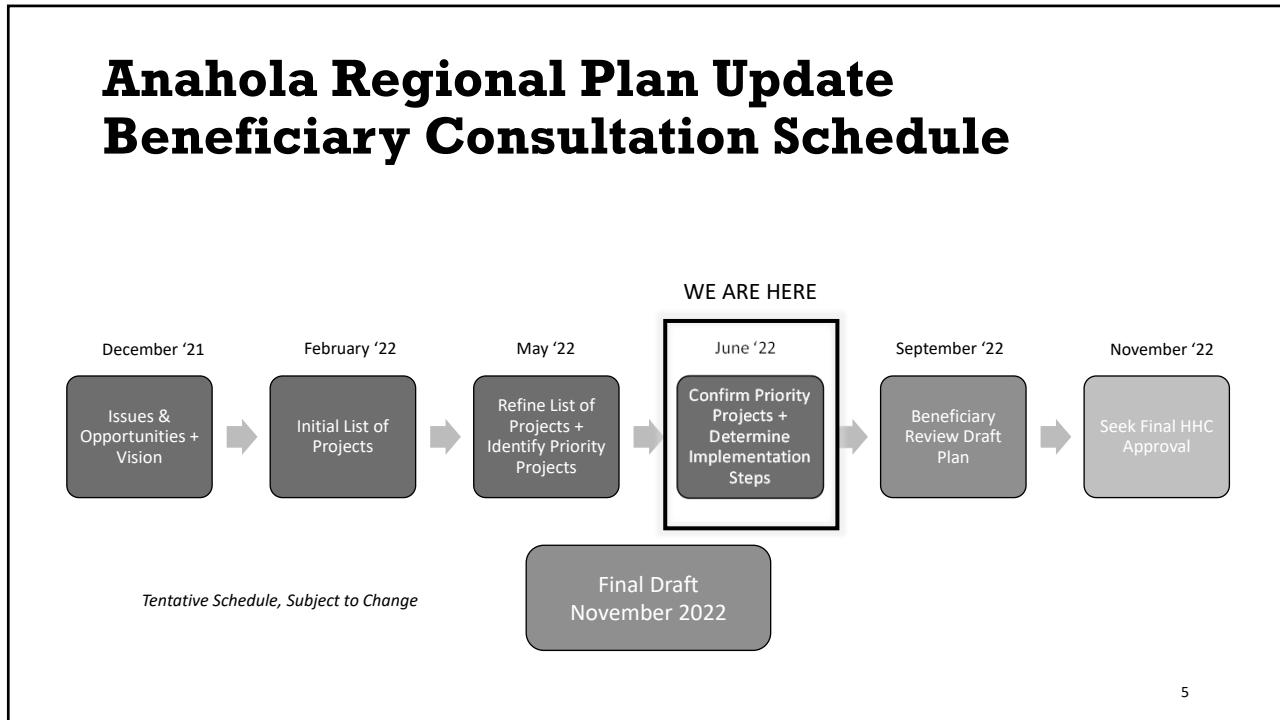
'A'ohe pau ka 'ike i ka hālau ho'okahi. #203

*All knowledge is not taught in the same school.
[One can learn from many sources.]*

4

4

Anahola Regional Plan Update Beneficiary Consultation Schedule



5



6

Priority Projects

- Projects identified for the Regional Plan are meant to address the issues and concerns expressed by the community
- Priority projects help DHHL to prioritize its limited resources and helps community to decide where/how to spend time and energy
- Projects that are not selected as priorities can still move forward but would require additional beneficiary consultation

7

7

Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3

- Mailed to all Anahola lessees
- Available to take online or hardcopy
- Twelve project options for beneficiaries to vote on (choose up to 5)

- Mailed to 499 lessees
- Emailed to all who attended previous meetings and provided email address
- Total of 32 responses received



Kou Mana'o Questionnaire #3: Anahola Regional Plan Update Priority Project Selection

DHHL Regional Plans allow homestead lessees to identify and solve their own issues and concerns. The existing Anahola Regional Plan was completed in 2010 and is being updated to reflect the region today. As a lessee and homestead resident, your voice holds an important role in developing the vision, creating the plan, and selecting priority projects. Please fill-out the questionnaire to share your thoughts.

Please submit your responses by 6/5/2022.

mkrishok@ssfm.com (not shared) Switch account

* Required

Beneficiary Type *

- Applicant
 Lessee
 Both (Applicant & Lessee)
 Other: _____

Homestead Community *

Your answer _____

8

8

Kou Mana'o Questionnaire Results

Votes	Project	Draft Description
8	Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant	With cesspool conversions needed by 2050, seek federal funding to develop a wastewater treatment plant to accommodate homes and businesses in Anahola.
8	Improve Pedestrian Safety & Safe Routes	Develop a plan for pedestrian routes and safety measures, particularly around schools and parks.
9	Multi-waste Management Facility	Develop a consolidated transfer station for recycling, trash, and green waste.
10	Implement Anahola Town Center Plan Cemetery	Pursue lease agreements with DHHL and other authorities to establish a cemetery as identified in the Ke Aloha O Ko Kākou 'Āina - Anahola Town Center Plan.
10	Anahola Emergency Services & Resilience Center	Develop an emergency services and resilience center to provide emergency shelter and serve as a distribution hub for public safety and emergency services in the region.
11	Improve Lease Enforcement	Work with DHHL to better address vacant lots and improve agricultural production on agriculture lots.

9

9

Results continued...

Votes	Project	Draft Description
11	Anahola Clubhouse & Park Improvements	Continue implementing improvements to the Clubhouse and park to ensure safety and continued community use of the resources and space.
13	Support 21 st Century Place Based Labs	Support the development of learning spaces for Hawaiian cultural, place-based learning in partnership with Kanuikapono PCS, Kūkulu Kumuhana O Anahola, and other community-based programs serving Anahola youth.
14	Implement Mauka Farm Lot Plan	Subdivide and issue subsistence agriculture and pastoral awards and work with DHHL to ensure housing and infrastructure alternatives are available to lessees.
17	Secure & Manage Surface Water Resources	Investigate water resources mauka and explore watershed development and stream flow restoration projects to secure homestead water rights.
19	Home Building Cooperative & Resource Center	Develop a home building cooperative and resource center in conjunction with Ho'akeolapono Trades Academy and Institute that brings together education, building materials, equipment, and skilled labor resources to provide affordable home building, repair and maintenance to the Anahola community.
19	Shoreline Management Plan	Develop a plan to manage shoreline resources and access to DHHL's lands makai of Kūhiō Highway currently managed by 'Āina Alliance.

10

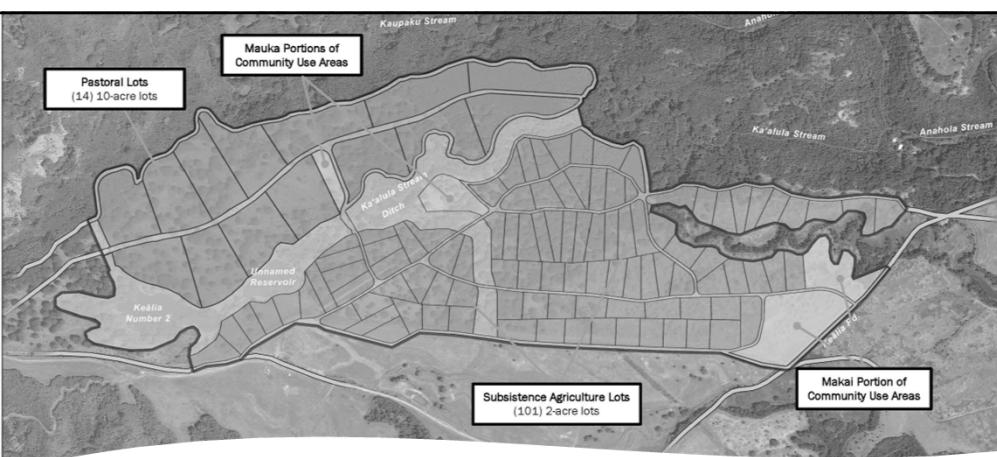
10

Update: Anahola Kuleana Settlement Plan

COMPLETED WORK

- Anahola Non-Potable Water Infrastructure Study finalized May 2021
- Kuleana Settlement Plan Final EA/FONSI published June 2021

<https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/2021-06-23-KA-FEA-Anahola-Kuleana-Homestead-Settlement-Plan-Sized.pdf>



SCHEDULED IMPLEMENTATION

- DHHL's Land Development Division (LDD) has contracted with G70 to survey, generate metes and bounds, stake and map lots and design internal road and drainage improvements; Notice to Proceed (NTP) issued 5/5/2022
- ControlPoint Surveying, Inc. will be subcontracted for survey work, which may include drone flights. Project schedule is still being prepared
- DHHL (LDD and PO) will coordinate with LMD Land Agent Kaipo Duncan and Kaua'i District Office to provide notifications and updates to Anahola lessees and homestead associations prior to commencement of various phases of work

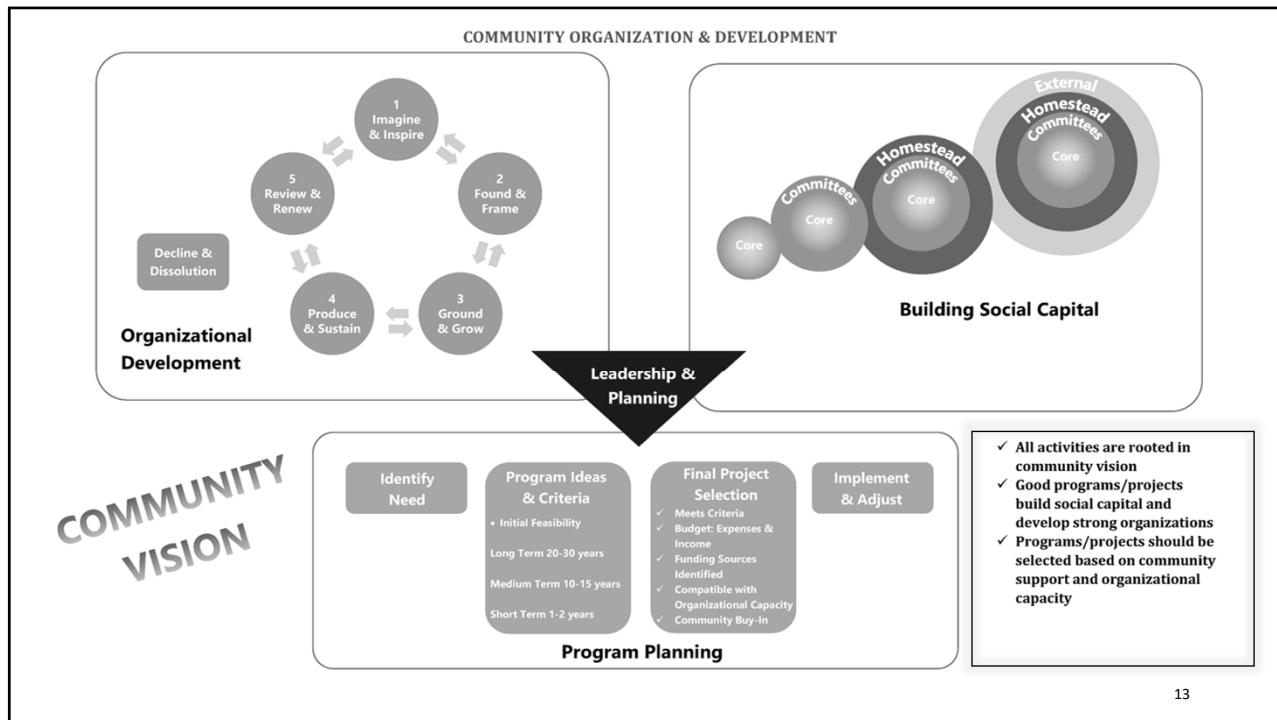
11

11

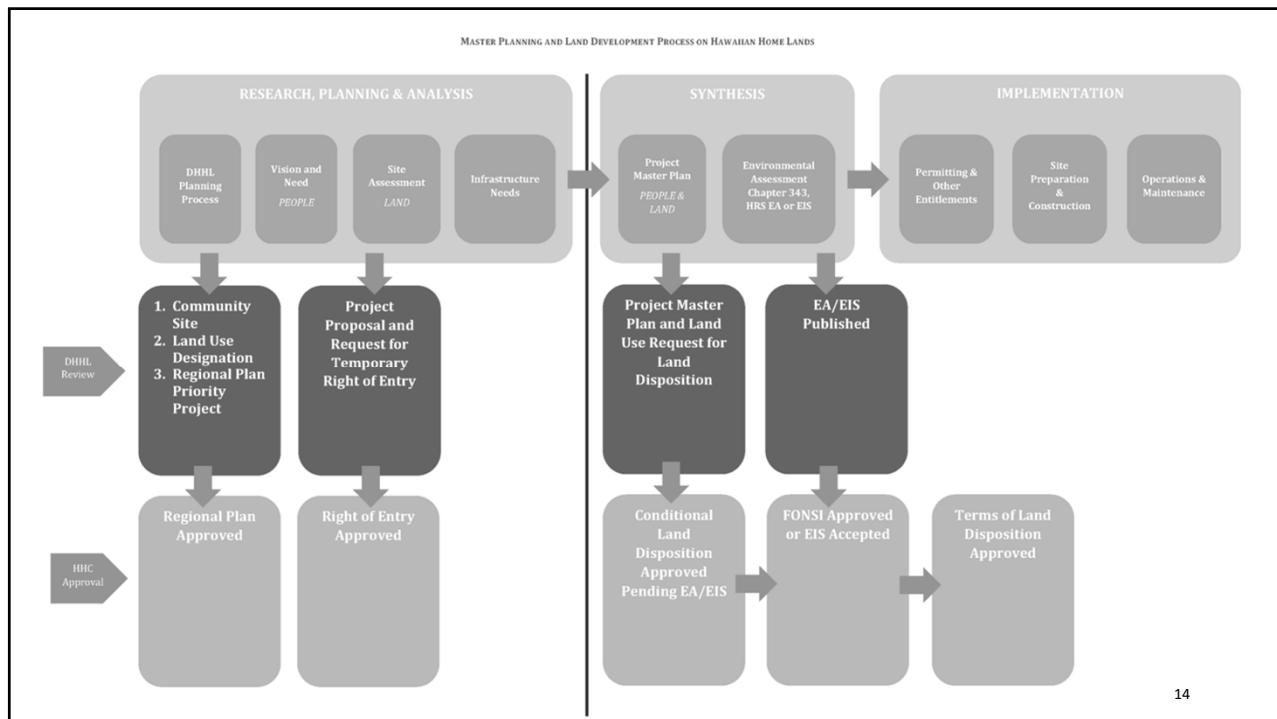
PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

Credit: Laurel Smith / The Garden Island 12

12



13



14

Project Implementation

Research, Planning, & Analysis

- Is there an organization/entity leading project?
- How does the project fit vision & needs of community?
- Has a project location been selected?
- Has the lead organization/entity requested right-of entry & completed site assessment/due diligence

Synthesis

- Does the project require a master plan?
- Does the project require a business plan?
- Does the project require an Environmental Assessment?
- Has the lead organization/entity requested lease/license?

Implementation

- What permits & other entitlements are necessary?
- When will site preparation & construction begin? Be complete?
- What are the ongoing operations & maintenance needs?

15

WRAP-UP & NEXT STEPS

Laurel Smith / The Garden Island 16

What's Next?

- Project team will prepare Draft Regional Plan
- Follow-up and gather additional info from project POC, potential partners, and DHHL staff
- HHC on Kaua'i and Community Meeting – August 2022
- Draft Regional Plan Community Meeting – September 2022
- Final Draft Regional Plan for HHC approval – November 2022

17

17

Please feel free to contact us:



Nancy McPherson, Planner
nancy.m.mcpherson@hawaii.gov
(808) 620-9519



Malachi Krishok, Planner
mkrishok@ssfm.com
(808) 356-1272

IF YOU OR SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAS TESTED POSITIVE FOR COVID-19 OR HAVE SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 WITHIN 2 DAYS OF THIS MEETING PLEASE CONTACT US.

THIS WILL HELP WITH CONTACT TRACING AND HELP SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 IN THE COMMUNITY.

18

Appendix E - Beneficiary Consultation Meeting #5 Summary



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



**DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Update
Community Open House #5 Summary
October 22, 2022, 10 AM – 1 PM
Anahola Beach Park**

Attendance

Beneficiaries/Attendees: 32 signed in

Beneficiary	Name
Both	Alapa Mitchell
Applicant	Alroy L.N. Enos
Applicant	Carla Contrada-Barrett
Applicant	Ceslee K. Enos
Both	Dennis Neves
Both	Evalani Lizama
Lessee	Frances Dinnan
Applicant	Janet Shirley
Lessee	Jeremie Makepa
Applicant	Kainoa Thaxton
Other	Kealaohona Iopa
Other	Kim Dickinson
Lessee	Kula Thaxton
Both	Lawaia Naihe
Both	Leiola Kamalani-Oliver
Lessee	Lorna L. Enos
Both	Lovell
Both	Luella Lemn
Applicant	Lynnette Neves
Both	Melissa Sugai
Other	Napua Gardner
Both	Noelani Freitas
	Norman K. Solomon
Other	Patrick Kinzie
Applicant	Rachelle Nam
Other	Randall Lemn
Other	Ronnie Lynn Lemn
	Ronny Kaulukukui
	Sarah Kaneaonalii
Both	Shirley Ann L. Kauahi
Other	Steve Lizama
	Tina Soboleski

Project Team:

- **SSFM:** Jared Chang, Melissa May, Malachi Krishok



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



- **DHHL:** Nancy McPherson, Julie-Ann Cachola, Erna Kamibayashi, Rhonda Gadingan

Other Guests:

- **Hawaiian Homes Commission:** Commissioner Dennis Neves (lessee in Bayview)
- **Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute Volunteers**

Handouts:

- Anahola Regional Plan Update – Draft Plan Open House Overview (Appendix A)
- Meeting Summaries from Community Meetings 1-4 were also available for open house attendees to take as hardcopies or scan a QR code and download

Overview of Open House

The purpose of the Anahola Regional Plan Update Draft Community Open House was to provide lessees and beneficiaries from the Anahola, Kamalomalō‘o, and Moloa‘a region the opportunity to review and comment on the draft regional plan update, including the draft priority projects. The open house was hosted by beneficiary led organization, Kahu O Ka Pāka Kahakai ‘o Anahola, on the site the volunteer caretake at Anahola Beach Park.

The open house stations mirrored the sections of the Regional Plan Update draft and the information presented was summarized from the draft text. Full copies of the plan were available for open house attendees to peruse and guests were invited to provide their information to receive a hard copy of the draft plan in the mail, if interested. After the introductory station (see 1 & 2) below, each section of the open house provided opportunities to provide comments or input. The open house stations were:

1. Regional Plan Update Process Overview
2. Beneficiary Consultation Summary
3. Draft Regional Plan Vision and Values
4. Regional Overview
5. Infrastructure Overview
6. Issues and Opportunities Map
7. Previous Priority Projects and Status Update
8. Draft Regional Plan Update – Priority Projects
 - a. Surface Water Resource Management
 - b. Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resource Center
 - c. Makai Management Plan
 - d. Anahola Place-Based Education Network
 - e. Mauka Farm Lot Implementation
9. Other Project Ideas Proposed

Notes of all input received at each station is included in the next section.

Three of the priority projects are community driven: Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resource Center, Makai Management Plan, and Anahola Place-Based Education Network; each of these stations had a community champion or point of contact to answer questions and encourage beneficiaries to sign-up to kōkua with the future implementation. Two priority projects



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



require DHHL to lead implementation efforts: Surface Water Resource Management and Mauka Farm Lot Implementation; DHHL staff were available to answer questions, gather feedback and encourage beneficiaries to sign-up to support implementation at these stations. Project team staff were also floating between stations to listen to feedback and answer questions.

Open House Station Notes

1. Regional Plan Update Process Overview
 - No comments
2. Beneficiary Consultation Summary
 - No comments
3. Draft Regional Plan Vision and Values
 - No comments
4. Regional Overview
 - No comments
5. Infrastructure Overview
 - Comments:
 - DHHL hire engineering firm to utilize reservoir system more efficiently to serve community
 - DHHL should lobby legislature for credits to convert septic systems. Also, funding be made available to owners
6. Issues and Opportunities Map
 - Comment: Dirt Bikes use Anahola Beach Park hill, which dangerous for people walking/driving
7. Previous Priority Projects and Status Update
 - Anahola Clubhouse Improvements
 - Comment: Include a skatepark?
 - Improve Road & Traffic Circulation to Kūhiō Highway
 - Comment: Residential roads need pedestrian walkways...sidewalks?
8. Draft Regional Plan Update – Priority Projects
 - Surface Water Resource Management
 - Comments:
 1. KIUC community center built but closed. No one assigned – do an open house
 2. Dams need to open up and need to look at rules and regs
 3. PMKK SIC put in up to home but no connection
 4. Anahola Subdivision before PMKK has cesspools – are dry? (increments)



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



- 5. Maintain reservoirs for flood control – control the overflow system
- 6. Old ditch system goes all the way to the Bay
- 7. All other water system in Anahola are pumped, the reservoir system is gravity (Read Sugar Water book)
- 8. Mauka intakes (on DLNR land) are in good condition – can open up the ‘auwai relatively inexpensively
- 9. Removal of albizia in mauka lands is now causing a runoff issue. Green energy left stumps in – DHHL should remove the stumps and use the material to build dams to stop runoff
- Map Notes
 - 1. Runoff wherever ditches exist
 - 2. Intake/source on Anahola River
 - 3. Community use area mauka does make sense
- Kōkua Sign-up
 - 1. Steve Lizama
 - 2. Melissa Sugoi – Admin
 - 3. Kukaumanu Thaxton – Helpful
 - 4. Lynette Neves
 - 5. Ceslee Enos
- Hō‘ākeolapono Trades Academy and Institute: Home Building Resource Center
 - Kōkua Sign-up:
 - 1. Shirley Ann L Kanahi – Teacher, Vice-Principal, Principal
 - 2. Dennis Neves – 10x12 shed
 - 3. Alex Wong – Agriculture, Planning, GIS/GPS, Drone Survey, Small business development
 - 4. Lynette Medina
 - 5. Carla Contrades – Agriculture/compost care
 - 6. Luella Lemn – Interested in computer class
 - 7. Noelani Ornellas – Agriculture helper
- Makai Management Plan
 - Comments:
 - 1. Space for agriculture?
 - Kōkua Sign-up:
 - 1. Noelani Ornellas – Agriculture helper
 - 2. Roddy Kaulukukui
- Anahola Place-Based Education Network
 - Kōkua Sign-up:
 - 1. Leiola Kamalani Oliver – Anything
 - 2. Carla Contrades – Consultant/Hawaiian medicine
 - 3. Evalani Lizama – Crafts and wellness
 - 4. Luella Lemn – Anything
- Mauka Farm Lot Implementation



DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS



- Is GET Pau?
 - Kealia Road washed out – drainage, plot water
 - Historical ??
 - Anahola Beach well private owner
 1. Melissa Sugoi
 2. Kaua'i EC Res
 - Anahola H2O study – where is it?
 1. Give to LDD
9. Other Project Ideas Proposed
- Need property for all my juice bar compost
 - Community kitchen for homesteaders

Open House ended at 1:00 p.m.