

DHHL Waimānalo Regional Plan Update
Beneficiary Consultation #3
Waimānalo Hawaiian Homestead Association Hālau
April 15, 2024

Meeting Summary

Attendance

Participants: A total of forty-five (45) attendees signed-in at the beneficiary consultation. Thirty-eight (38) attendees self-identified as an applicant, lessee or both. Six (6) attendees self-identified as “other”, and two did not indicate their status.

Sign-In	Total #
Applicant	10
Lessee	15
Both	11
Other	4
Not indicated	5
TOTAL	45

Project Team:

- SSFM: Malachi Krishok, Jena Earle
- DHHL Planning Office: Lillie Makaila, Andrew Choy

Handouts (attached to summary):

- Project fact sheet
- Meeting agenda/draft Vision Statement handout
- Handout packet (slideshow)
- Useful links and information sheet
- Project planning resources packet

Agenda

1. Sign-in/‘Aina Ahiahi
2. Welina, Pule & Introductions
3. Presentation – Review & Confirm Community Values/Vision
4. Review Past Priority Projects & Discussion
5. Priority Project Identification Breakout Discussions
6. Report Back & Consolidating Project List
7. Closing and Next Steps

Summary Notes

1. General Overview

The meeting began with a welina and opening pule from an attendee. After the pule, Malachi Krishok introduced Jena Earle of SSFM, the project's consultant team, and handed it off to Lillie Makaila of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) who introduced herself briefly. Malachi went over the discussion kuleana and meeting objectives. Lillie then discussed the details of the Regional Plan update process, shared a recap of Beneficiary Consultation (BC) #1 and #2, shared follow-ups to questions and concerns brought up at BC#1 and #2, and also a recap of the Draft Community Values identified in BC#1 and further distilled and edited during discussion in BC#2.

Lillie went through each of the eight (8) Draft Community Values with attendees so they could provide final edits, mana'o, and feedback. These edits are detailed below in the Community Values and Vision Discussion section. The Draft Vision Statement from BC#2 was also discussed, with Lillie noting that the 2008 and 2011 Regional plan did not have vision and values as part of the plan for the implementation of action steps, which was a complaint. The discussion that ensued regarding the importance of vision statements is further detailed in the Community Values and Vision Discussion section below.

Lillie reviewed the list of previous Priority Projects and their status. After some discussion, which is detailed below under the Priority Projects Discussion section, she shared how the Priority Project process would work for this Regional Plan and the four (4) ways people could vote for their top five (5) projects, including voting through phone, email, an online form, and a hardcopy mailer.

Following the review portion of the evening and a brief break, Lillie transitioned the meeting into priority project identification breakouts. Attendees organized themselves into four groups based on their topic of choice. Each group's topic of priority project discussion was organized by the eight (8) Community Values and facilitated by DHHL and SSFM staff. Breakout group one covers the Resiliency and Sust'ainability values. Group two was classified by the 'Auamo Kuleana and Grow Community Assets values. Group three's topic included the Keep Waimanalo Waimānalo and Keep Beneficiary Lands in Beneficiary Hands values. Lastly, group four clustered the Culture and History and Mālama Kūpuna community values as its priority project topic.

Within the four breakout groups, beneficiaries were able to discuss and devise priority project ideas that would specifically address their concerns and undergird their desires for their community. Each group was able draw on previous discussions to explore what existing or potential projects they would like to see included in the final list of Priority Projects. Group discourse, coupled with hands on participation and mapping, resulted in an initial list of 25 priority project project ideas.

During a short break, DHHL and SSFM staff compiled and grouped the list of ideas garnered through discussion by relevance/similar themes. The remainder of the meeting was used to consolidate the list through deliberation. The final list of Priority Projects was narrowed down to 11 total project ideas. The attendees will be able to vote on their top five project ideas during the voting period, which starts from Monday, April 22 through May 9, 2024.

2. General Discussion:

What is a Regional Plan?

- Regional Plans are beneficiary and homestead community focused. There are 23 regions and plans in the state. Regional plans look at land use and is homestead and beneficiary focused within each specific region.

Discussion Topics

- **Boundaries of Waimānalo ahupua‘a & Hawaiian lands.**

An attendee shared discontent with good land being taken by the state and leased to outsiders. She questioned how they would get back their acres of land, from Diamond Head all the way to Ka‘elepulu/Olomana. She also went on to say how Hawaiians don’t have homes while outsiders are on their property, inciting compensation. Another attendee shared that for as long as he could remember, the homesteads were for agriculture. However, if you look at Waimānalo now, you see industries and crane operations. He continued to share that the Waimānalo ahupua‘a starts from the Olomana golf course all the way to Costco (Hawai‘i Kai), and that Waimānalo is crown land – land that belonged to the King. He further explained that they are not Native Hawaiians, but kānaka. Another attendee shared how Hawaiian people are tired of being stepped on and that Hawai‘i Kai is leasehold land under the Bishop Estate, and used to belong to princess Kamāmalu. Hawaiians are tired of everyone else running their land. The attendee continued to share how all they get are plans and meetings before things are a done deal, and that the royal family genealogy is what gives them the right to stand for land – not just for Hawaiian Homes to make rules, but so they can make their rules themselves. Attendees were assured that this meeting was for beneficiaries to choose their own priority projects. Another beneficiary added a final question, asking if the point is about preserving the ahupua‘a as a whole, from Makapu‘u and the Kaiwi coastline, and Lanipō above Maunawili where the Queen used to come through.

3. Community Values and Vision Discussion

BC #3 began with confirming the Draft Community Values that were created in BC#1 and further refined in BC#2 during group discussion. Below is the latest iteration of Values further refined and developed in BC#3. The major mana‘o and questions are also noted below.

List of Community Values;

1. Keep Waimanalo Waimānalo

- Preserve the country, rural character and paniolo lifestyle.
- Waimānalo = God's country .
- Ensure that Waimānalo homesteaders/applicants on waitlist can continue to live in Waimānalo

2. Keep lands in beneficiary hands

- Access for homesteading and non homesteading use
- Homesteaders are involved in stewardship and have more control over long-term uses of HHL in Waimānalo.
- Ensure that homesteaders have mauka access and makai access.

3. Sust'āinability ('Āina + Sustainability)

- 'Āina is critical, and includes the kai as well.
- Look at the lands from an ahupua'a perspective, mauka to makai and using the old boundaries.
- Promote sustainable living for homesteaders.
- Grow our own food.
- Create community gardens and agriculture.
- Keep the resources that are here, here.

4. Resiliency

- Disaster preparedness, emergency response, and recovery capacity.
- Prepare and adapt to climate change.
- Make existing infrastructure more resilient to disaster, emergencies and climate change.
- Plan and design new homesteads to be more resilient.

5. Culture and History

- Teaching community from keiki to kūpuna.
- Perpetuate and preserve native rights and beneficiary rights for future generations.
- Be knowledgeable in Home Lands history.

6. 'Auamo Kuleana

- Kūkulu pilina – build networks of support services and programs.
- DHHL will increase their communication and transparency with the homestead.
- Increase services available to the community.

7. Grow Community Assets

- Create more opportunities for beneficiary businesses on home lands.
- Create spaces for other uses that benefit beneficiaries in Waimānalo.
- Capacity building for beneficiaries beyond just homesteading.

8. Mālama Kūpuna

- Kūpuna housing opportunities.
- Resources and services that are easily accessible to kūpuna.
- Keep kūpuna in Waimānalo, and allow them to age in place.
- Find Location for a Cemetery and Wahi Iwi Kūpuna

Mana‘o?Questions?and.Additions.to.Draft.Community.Values

- **Values.** Values helps communicate to DHHL staff, the commission, and decision makers the priorities of the homestead.
- **Resiliency.** As Lillie reviewed the eight (8) Draft Community Values, an attendee requested that “recovery” be added to the “disaster preparedness and emergency response capacity” under the resiliency value. This edit is reflected in the above list of values.
- **Mālama Kūpuna.** An attendee requested that space for a cemetery for loved ones and beneficiaries/iwi kūpuna be considered as part of this value. It was further discussed that iwi kūpuna are dug up in Waimānalo on a daily, weekly, and monthly basis, so if space can be set aside for this purpose, it should be prioritized. Another attendee went on to share that Hawaiians need a place to be buried as many of them are cremated and put to rest in the ocean, but most families don’t want that. A question was also brought up by an attendee inquiring if there would be more kūpuna housing. DHHL staff shared how yes, this idea has come up and can be further discussed in the priority project discussion. This idea was indeed apart of the priority project discussion later that evening.
- **Sust’āinability/Culture.** An attendee asked to get specific about an area behind the hale that the community used to use for imu practice but is no longer accessible. DHHL staff asked the attendees if they wanted this sentiment to live under the Culture and History value or Sust’āinability value. The initial response was that it did not matter as long as they got access to that space back, but with further mana‘o added by another attendee, it was agreed that imu activity should be put under resiliency as a community practice since the practice would not only contribute to the community’s quality of life, but also equip the Waimānalo community with the resources to cook and eat their own food in the event of a disaster.

Mana‘o?Questions?and.Additions.to.Draft.Community.Vision.Statement.

- **What is the vision for this draft and its purpose?** DHHL staff shared how the draft vision statement was created by the cohort of attendees who stayed back for an additional hour after BC#2 to discuss the adequacy of the vision statement in order to encapsulate everything. She assured the audience that the vision statement was created by and for the attendees/community. When an attendee asked what the vision of the draft was, DHHL staff clarified the purpose of the regional plan as detailed under the General Discussion section above. Staff further explained the purpose of including a vision statement by sharing how the


previous iterations did not have a vision statement, which was not helpful for cultivating community identity.

4. Priority Projects Discussion

Previous.Priority.Projects.

- **What is the purpose of Priority Projects?** Priority projects identifies the priorities of the homestead to communicate to DHHL staff and the commissioners how they want DHHL to allocate their resources, such as staff, time, and funding.
- **Re: CTEEC Business Park.** This was supposed to be two seperate projects. The business park was supposed to be in the 30-acre space and CTEEC was a seperate project here. The CTEEC project is pau, but the Business Park is not. DHHL staff assured that we can revisit the Business Park

Initial.List.of.Priority.Project.Ideas.-.Report.Back.

1. Create the Waimānalo Business Park with affordable option for beneficiaries of Waimānalo
2. Business Park for beneficiaries with individual economic opportunities
3. Waimānalo Business Park to support beneficiary/native business and have cheap, low-cost space (more affordable than other Waimānalo commercial)
4. Create a program for craft, small business vendors
5. Hale/Kauhale where people can sleep – WHHA Hālau is always booked
6. Cultural Retreat Center
7. Community garden
8. Oasis – Imu area, community garden, parking behind the hālau
9. Project to teach people how to grow on their lots
10. Look for more Ag homestead lots in Waimānalo
11. More Ag opportunities in Conservation areas
12. Just give us the leases and follow the language of the HHCA and not the HRS, HAR or other rules
13. Allow extensions in perpetuity for homestead lots
14. Cemetery
15. Wahi Iwi Kūpuna
16. Perpetuate pā‘ū program
17. Make commercial/certified kitchen more affordable
18. Disaster preparedness facility
19. Enforce illegal commercial activities in Waimānalo (i.e. Bellow) so beneficiary businesses can compete
20. Charge toll fees at makapu‘u and Olomana for non 96795 residents
21. Explore revenue generation on lands across from Shriners/Obamas currently used for parking
22. Boat parking
23. More turnkey options.
24. Provide grants to current Waimānalo lessees in need to build, make improvements, do renovations, and have assessments of their lots within three (3) years
25. 

List of Priority Project Ideas - Consolidation Discussion

- **Projects 1-4.** DHHL staff asked if they were comfortable combining these ideas into one project idea since they are similar in theme, and the audience agreed with the grouping.
- **Projects 5-8.** An attendee noted that the hale/kauhale space is modeled like a marae, with accommodations for overnight stays. She further explained how the oasis project #8 is already a designated space behind the hālau, but project #5, #6, and #7 is in another area to be determined/created. So, projects 5, 6, and 7 were suggested to combine into one project whereas project #8 was best categorized separately on its own. It was later commented that in terms of sustainability, to be prepared to feed ourselves, they need lots of land to provide an opportunity to do all of the priority projects on that one piece of land. It was commented back that in separating the projects, it allows for individual agricultural interests, whereas a

consolidated parcel would need to be decided on. Ultimately, the main thing is land. It was also later suggested that there is space on side of Kakaina street with rubbish trees, and even in front of Shriners, so perhaps we should use 'āina like that for community gardens. This was collectively agreed upon.

- **Project 9:** This project idea was voted to be removed from the list.
- **Project 10.** It was asked by an attendee if it were possible to secure all of the Waimānalo ahupua'a from Ka'elepulu/Olomana to Maunalua as Hawaiian Home Lands, to which DHHL staff shared that the way about it is to acquire and purchase private property from those who own it, which might be misreading the intent of this project idea but perhaps the Department should inquire about acquiring more land in the ahupua'a for individual lots.
- **Project 11.** Re: More Ag opportunities in conservation land, an attendee asked if building a residence on ag lots is allowed, to which DHHL staff responded that the Act allows you to build on ag, residential, and pastoral land. Conservation land should not be left to sit, but made productive through more of a communal type of opportunity – conservation is communal type of use versus individual use, and that this could be for community gardens, food forests, etc. Another individual commented that the State deems DHHL general ag land as conservation land. This project would be for communal spaces.
- **Project 12.** An attendee asked where funding is coming from, to which another audience member mentioned that funding is already in the HHCA and that DHHL has nine (9) bank accounts, so funding is in the HHL trust. DHHL staff asked if would it help if we said provide grants from DHHL trust funds, which members collectively agreed yes. It was asked if these funds were NAHASDA funds to which DHHL staff informed that NAHASDA funds are federal funds. It was clarified that this priority project disregards the law and only follows the HHCA, but was further articulated that enforcement comes from the law. DHHL staff suggested that we reworded it to follow the original 1921 HHCA, and reiterated that the administrative rules establishes qualification requirements and that the administrative rules govern the waitlist as financial qualification for residential lots leases –the suggestion is that DHHL should look at amending its administrative rules about its financial requirements to better match the intents of the Department and HHCA.
- **Project 13.** Regarding land in perpetuity, an attendee shared how eventually, beneficiaries would be distilled until they don't have enough Hawaiian blood for the land to then be taken back. So, you cannot own a lot or purchase in fee simple. However, this attendee shared that they did not want to buy anything but is supposed to have land given to them. Further discussion among multiple attendees continued, reinforcing that the Hawaiian Homes Commission does not call for fee simple at any time, and that right now land is in lease hold. Confusion on the intent of this project idea was cleared up,

with attendees agreeing that this project idea infers that what is leased can be changed to allow for buying and selling of land. Ultimately, attendees agreed that they should not be allowed this, and that they should never make land fee simple.

- **Projects 14 & 15.** It was agreed that these ideas be combined into one. It was also mentioned among the attendees that there is already a cemetery/iwi kūpuna space by Sherwood forest/Bellows.
- **Project 16.** It was requested that this Pā'ū program be elaborated on, to which [I forget aunty's name -] of the non-profit Hawai'i Pā'ū riders explained that their mission is to perpetuate locally and in U.S. the dying, sacred tradition and art form created by our ali'i of pā'ū riding, lei making, pā'ū draping, etc. The program is always featured in the Waimānalo Christmas parade and always gives back to the community by welcoming folks to Cook's ranch, which is homestead land that has been used for 33 years. It was explained that this is vital since ranches are losing spaces and the three acre lot she is on now is a revocable lease. Others agreed that this was a true art form and program and that all the properties and farmers will continue to be taken away if we don't put a stop to it. It was discussed that the main idea is that DHHL needs to allow existing stables to continue with long/perpetuating leases.
- **Project 17.** This commercial/certified kitchen affordable project was voted to be removed.
- **Project 18.** An attendee asked if this can be combined with priority project #6, so there would be a multi-purpose site, suitable for a disaster facility/program, and an additional hale/gathering space sited near each other.
- **Project 19.** Illegal activity was discussed, with examples such as allowing food trucks to park and not pay rent, which can interfere with beneficiary business. There was general agreement but an attendee commented that DHHL is not an enforcement agency. It was ultimately voted off of the list.
- **Project 20.** The charge toll fees at Makapu'u and Olomana should specify toll is for non-96795 residents.
- **Project 21.** Regarding exploring revenue generations on land, an attendee commented, warning that this could require DOT improvements to the nearby roads to bring everything up to code. So, creating revenue for Hawaiian homesteads should continue to be explored. This project was voted to be removed.
- **Project 22.** There is already boat parking. Princess Kahanu Estates has boat parking that is not tied to specific parcel. It was discussed that this could potentially be combined into the Waimānalo Business Park project, which would look like creating a space for boat parking sited where the park is with rent, like it is at Princess Kahanu.
- **Project 23.** This project idea was voted to be removed from the final list.

- **Project 24.** This project needed clarification to which DHHL staff clarified that this would be a way for leasees to access funds to build homes, make improvements, renovations, and inspection on structural integrity within 3 years to make sure it is timely and stays in the current planning horizon. When asked where the money would come from, the response was that it was unclear, but could be written in more specifically.
- **Project 25.** []
- **Re: Disaster preparedness.** An attendee shared how they had lots of disaster preparedness discussion but did not see it articulated in the list. Another attendee asked if they could just work as a Homestead Association with the state for disaster efforts rather than taking up priority project space – for example, working with FEMA, HIEMA, or whoever to ensure our community is disaster prepared. It was then explained that it should be articulated here, as one of our priorities in the last Regional Plan said there was training through HHARP where 150 people were trained, – but those are 150 individuals are now older, so we need younger guys with the training. The attendee continued to say communicate that the program has to be consistent, and by making this a priority project, it gives the association more incentive to work with the Department to develop a program that encompasses all of that. This discussion was apart of final priority project idea #2.

Final.Consolidated.List.of.Priority.Project.Ideas.™.Descriptions

- 1. Waimānalo Business Park.** A priority project in the 2011 Regional Plan, this project would develop a business park suitable for commercial or light industrial uses to provide affordable space for beneficiary and native Hawaiian businesses in Waimānalo on a portion of TMK: (1) 4-1-008:002. Additional components include: space for boat parking, space for a marketplace, and programs to support Native Hawaiian small business owners.
- 2. Kauhale Waimānalo.** Develop additional gathering space for use as a cultural retreat center and a community resiliency hub in Waimānalo. The current hālau space is heavily utilized by Waimānalo beneficiaries, and there is a need for additional space. The cultural retreat center would include event space and also overnight accommodations for large groups. The community resiliency hub would include an emergency shelter and programming related to disaster preparedness, response and recovery.
- 3. Waimānalo Oasis.** Utilize the undeveloped lands mauka of the WHHA Hālau on a portion of TMK: (1) 4-1-008:002, and include a community imu site, māla (garden) imu for necessary plants like mai'a and ti, as well as additional parking.
- 4. Create more DHHL Agricultural Homesteads in Waimānalo.** DHHL shall prioritize the development of agricultural homestead lots in Waimānalo for native Hawaiian beneficiaries on the agricultural waiting list.
- 5. Create more agricultural opportunities on DHHL lands currently designated General Agriculture and Conservation in Waimānalo.** Explore potential agricultural opportunities for DHHL lands in Waimānalo that are not suitable for homesteads and are currently designated for General Agriculture and Conservation use. These potential opportunities may include food forests, community gardens, mauka & stream restoration, reforestry, etc.
- 6. Community gardens in open homestead areas.** Identify open areas throughout the homesteads in Waimānalo where community gardens for beneficiaries could be created.

7. Just give us the leases and follow the language of the HHCA of 1920. Urge DHHL to look at amending the administrative rules to better match the original intent of the HHCA and remove qualification requirements that create barriers to beneficiaries being awarded homesteads.

8. Allow extensions in perpetuity for homestead lots. Urge DHHL and the HHC to allow extension of homestead leases to lessees and descendants in perpetuity.

9. Find Location for a Cemetery and Wahi Iwi Kūpuna. Identify potential locations and create a cemetery for beneficiaries and a wahi iwi kūpuna for reburial of iwi kūpuna and moepū (funerary possessions) disturbed or inadvertently discovered in Waimānalo.

10. Support Cook’s Ranch (Home of Hawai’i Pā’ū Riders) conversion to a long-term land disposition (TMK #: (1) 4-1-008:093). Protect the perpetuation of pā’ū traditions by supporting a long-term land disposition to Cook’s Ranch, home of the Hawai’i Pā’ū Riders.

11. Provide grants from DHHL Trust Funds to current Waimānalo Lessees in need, to build, make improvements, do renovations, and have assessments of their lots within 3 years.

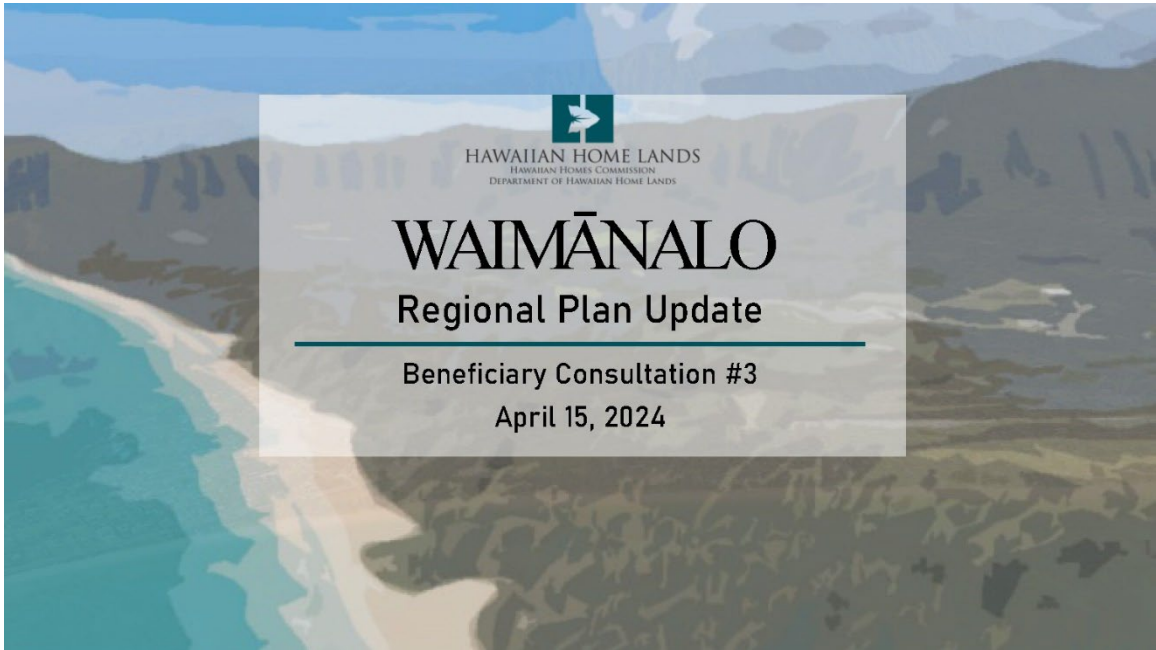
Provide grants using HHL trust funds to current Waimānalo lessees in need of financing to build, do home improvements or repairs, and property assessments. This project sets a target of securing and distributing grants within 3 years of adoption of the regional plan update.

5. Next Steps and Follow-Ups

- The attendees will be able to vote on their top five project ideas during the voting period, which starts from Monday, April 22 through May 9, 2024.
- There are four ways people could vote for their top five projects, including voting through phone, e-mail, an online form, and a hardcopy mailer, which will be dropped off to the homestead association
- Reminder: Everyone who votes doesn't need to be a lessee or applicant – have to provide full name and indicate your status

Meeting Adjourned at 5:32pm.

Slideshow Presentation:



Tonight's Agenda

- 6:00 pm Sign-in / 'Aina ahiahi
- 6:15 pm Welina, Pule & Introductions
- 6:20 pm Presentation – Review & Confirm Community Values/Vision
- 6:40 pm Review Past Priority Projects & Discussion
- 6:55 pm *5 MIN BREAK*
- 7:00 pm Breakout Discussions– Project Identification
- 7:20 pm *10 MIN BREAK*
- 7:30 pm Group Discussion – Consolidating Project List
- 7:55 pm Closing & Next Steps

Team Introductions



DHHL Planning Office Team:

- Andrew Choy (Planning Program Manager)
- Lillie Makaila (Project Manager, Planner)



Consultant Team (SSFM International):

- Malachi Krishok (Project Manager, Planner)
- Jena Kamalani Earle (Planner)

SSFM Experience/Related Projects:

- DHHL General Plan Update (completed 2022)
- DHHL Anahola Regional Plan Update (completed 2022)
- Keeping Waimānalo Waimānalo: Community Values & Priorities for the Future (completed 2017)

Tonight's Discussion Kuleana

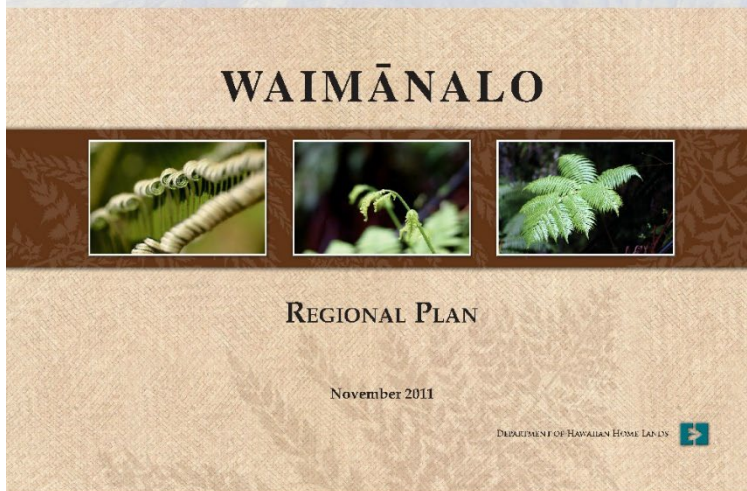
- **Be Open:** open your mind & ears to new and different ideas and information.
- **Be comfortable:** move around freely and use the facilities.
- **Be Respectful:** please do not interrupt the person that is talking, bring aloha into our interactions & our words.
- **Be Creative:** work towards future solutions/aspirations.
- **Agree to Disagree:** accept that others may have different perspectives and opinions, but this is still one community.
- **Cellphones off or on silent:** please take calls/texts outside.

Tonight's Meeting Objectives

1. Confirm Community Values & Vision
2. Create a list of project ideas
3. Refine the list of projects as close to ten (10) as possible

*only FIVE (5) will be included in the Plan, so we want to try to make voting for the top five projects easier

What is a Regional Plan Update?



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

Beneficiary Consultations #1 & 2

- Discussed COMMUNITY VALUES
 - Created a DRAFT VISION STATEMENT
 - Shared ISSUES & CONCERNS for the homestead & region
 - Began sharing potential PROJECT IDEAS
 - Asked QUESTIONS of DHHL staff about various topics
- *we have prepared some handouts based on those questions, we will discuss AT THE END of tonight's meeting*
- FEEDBACK: need to keep to the time & keep people on topic
- *We will try to do better tonight!*

CONFIRM: Draft Community Values

Keep Waimānalo Waimānalo

- Country living
- God's country
- Rural character & paniolo lifestyle
- Creating homesteads for Waimānalo beneficiaries

Keep Lands in Beneficiary Hands

- Beneficiaries have access to HHL in the region
- Beneficiaries are involved in the stewardship of HHL
- Create affordable & consistently priced opportunities for beneficiaries to access lands identified for non-homesteading uses

Sust'Āinability

- Promote sustainable living
- 'Āina-focused
- Access to agricultural lands
- Community gardens & agricultural spaces
- Site residential and agricultural lands together

Resiliency

- Disaster preparedness & emergency response capacity
- Emergency shelter for beneficiaries
- Adaptation measures for climate change
- Resilient development & design for future homesteads & infrastructure

Culture & History

- Teaching community from keiki to kūpuna
- Perpetuate & preserve Native Hawaiian rights
- Share the history of Hawaiian Home Lands
- Perpetuate 'ike for future generations

'Auamo Kuleana

- DHHL will have better communication & more transparency
- Kūkulu piina – to build relationships within the community and to create relationships outside of the community in order to bring more needed services to Waimānalo
- Provide more options for services in Waimānalo (social, legal, education, financial literacy, etc.)

Grow Community Assets

- Support the creation and growth of beneficiary businesses
- Create more opportunities for commercial/business uses for beneficiaries on HHL in Waimānalo
- Help to grow the capacity of Waimānalo beneficiaries & beneficiary and native-serving organizations

Mālama Kūpuna

- Prioritize our Waimānalo kūpuna on the DHHL waitlist
- Increase resources and services for kūpuna
- Keep them in Waimānalo/Age in place (kūpuna housing, etc.)

CONFIRM: Draft Vision Statement

“To honor the Native Hawaiian people, their culture, history, and their deep connection to the land, Waimānalo is committed to safeguarding, nurturing, and preserving our ahupua‘a for future generations. Embracing our rural identity and traditional way of life, which has been passed down through the generations, we are dedicated to ‘auamo the responsibility entrusted to us by our ancestors. As we navigate towards sustainable progress, our unwavering commitment is to ensure that Waimānalo remains true to its essence, always staying rooted in its unique identity.”

Previous Priority Projects

TIME CHECK: 6:40PM

Priority Projects & Status

RP Yr.	Project Name	Status
2008	Wong Farm Acquisition & Relocation	DHHL selected the Wong Farm parcel as part of the settlement under Act 14. In 2018, DHHL completed the process to acquire a 50-acre parcel commonly known as “Wong Farm” from the Department of Land and Natural Resources. Planning and environmental compliance is currently underway.
2008	Kumuhau/Kaka’ina Street Residential Development	In 2006 DHHL issued 50 undivided interest leases for Kumuhau and 45 for Kaka’ina. Infrastructure was completed, turnkey homes, and vacant lots have been awarded. Most recently, 15 vacant lots were awarded in Kaka’ina.
2008/ 2011	Waikupanaha Improvements/Ilauhole Street Extension	The project remained a priority in 2008 and 2011 because of potential to serve as an emergency evacuation route. Funding for this project did not materialize, however WHHA was able to obtain funding through the CTEEC project for construction of the road from Ilauhole Street to the parking lot of CTEEC.
2011	CTEEC/Waimānalo Business Park (Industrial/Technology)	WHHA completed construction of its Community Technology, Education and Employment Center (CTEEC) in 2015. The CTEEC is in Phase IV of the WHHA’s Ka Ho’olina Na Kūhiō Community Center.

Priority Projects & Status

RP Yr.	Project Name	Status
2011	Emergency Evacuation Plan	Waimānalo was the first recognized community that completed HHARP. The program was facilitated in 2014-2016 where over 150 community members and 20 ham radio operators were trained over the course of the two years,
2011	Hawaiian Cultural Learning Center	Nā Pualei O Likolehua, a hālau hula led by Kumu Hula Leina’ala Kalama Heine, sought long-term use of DHHL land overlooking Kaupō Beach Park for the center. In 2016, DHHL completed a rock fall mitigation feasibility study for the same site that the hālau requested a long-term use agreement. The rock fall mitigation measures which were suggested in the study are exceedingly expensive.
2011	HPD Satellite Office	Funding for the HPD project did not materialize and the project is not being pursued.
2011	Support & Develop Affordable & Obtainable Homestead Alternatives in Waimānalo	This project urged DHHL to explore alternative developments in Waimānalo, such as rental and multi-family housing, to address beneficiary needs more efficiently. The DHHL has been analyzing various affordable housing alternatives, including rentals as well as providing financial literacy services.

TIME CHECK: 6:55PM

BREAK (5 mins)

NEXT: Breakout - Project Idea Discussions

Based on the COMMUNITY VALUES pairings

Project Ideas & Discussion Groups

TIME CHECK: 7:00PM

- 1. Resiliency / Sust'Āinability**
(Facilitator: Andrew)
- 2. 'Auamo Kuleana / Grow Community Assets**
(Facilitator: Malachi)
- 3. Keep Waimānalo Waimānalo / Keep Land in Beneficiary Hands**
(Facilitator: Lillie)
- 4. Culture and History / Mālama Kūpuna**
(Facilitator: Jena)

Community Values

Keep Waimānalo Waimānalo

- Country living
- God's country
- Rural character & paniolo lifestyle
- Creating homesteads for Waimānalo beneficiaries

Keep Lands in Beneficiary Hands

- Beneficiaries have access to HHL in the region
- Beneficiaries are involved in the stewardship of HHL
- Create affordable & consistently priced opportunities for beneficiaries to access lands identified for non-homesteading uses

Sust'Āinability

- Promote sustainable living
- 'Āina-focused
- Access to agricultural lands
- Community gardens & agricultural spaces
- Site residential and agricultural lands together

Resiliency

- Disaster preparedness & emergency response capacity
- Emergency shelter for beneficiaries
- Adaptation measures for climate change
- Resilient development & design for future homesteads & infrastructure

Culture & History

- Teaching community from keiki to kūpuna
- Perpetuate & preserve Native Hawaiian rights
- Share the history of Hawaiian Home Lands
- Perpetuate 'ike for future generations

'Auamo Kuleana

- DHHL will have better communication & more transparency
- Kūkulu pīlina – to build relationships within the community and to create relationships outside of the community in order to bring more needed services to Waimānalo
- Provide more options for services in Waimānalo (social, legal, education, financial literacy, etc.)

Grow Community Assets

- Support the creation and growth of beneficiary businesses
- Create more opportunities for commercial/business uses for beneficiaries on HHL in Waimānalo
- Help to grow the capacity of Waimānalo beneficiaries & beneficiary and native-serving organizations

Mālama Kūpuna

- Prioritize our Waimānalo kūpuna on the DHHL waitlist
- Increase resources and services for kūpuna
- Keep them in Waimānalo/Age in place (kūpuna housing, etc.)

TIME CHECK: 7:20PM

REPORT BACK

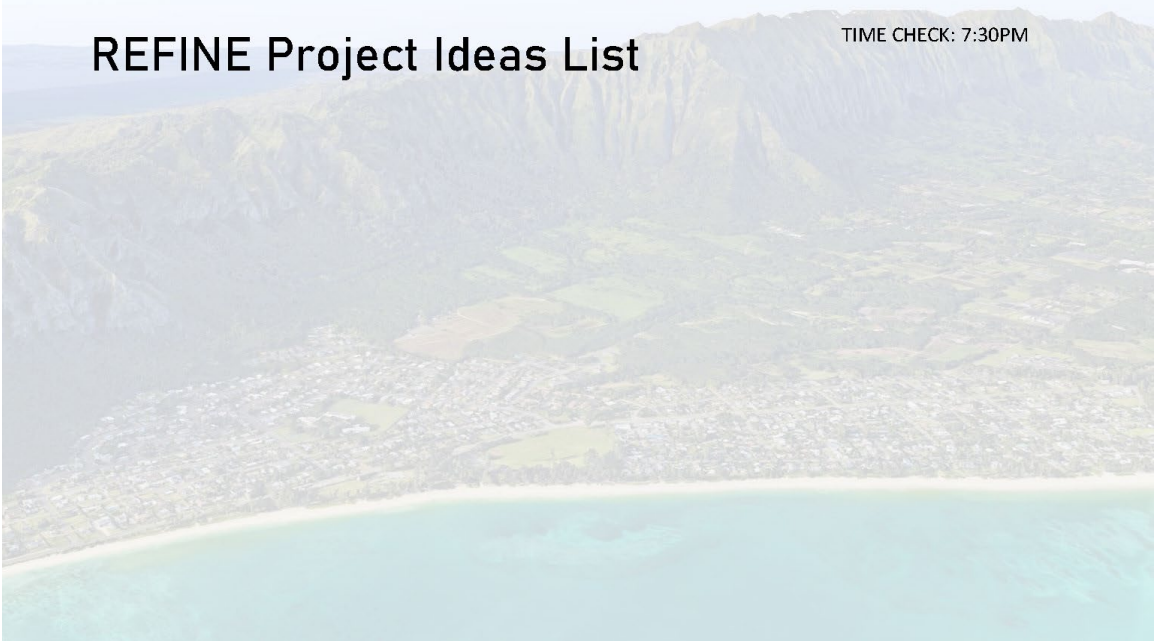
Refine Projects List

Project Ideas List



REFINE Project Ideas List

TIME CHECK: 7:30PM





Closing & Next Steps



Next Steps

- Priority Project Selection
 - Priority Project Selection Survey: VOTING OPEN 4/22-5/5
 - Hardcopies will be dropped off to WHHA **Lillie to coord. w/WHHA*
 - MUST SELF IDENTIFY to have your votes counted
 - Voting results will be shared via email week of May 13th and posted to project website
 - Next meeting – Draft Plan Review on Monday, July 8, 2024 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the WHHA Hālau **expect postcards & emails*
- Project team is always available if anyone have questions or comments***

Project Schedule



**Beneficiary Mtgs:
Meeting #4: July 8, 2024**

Mahalo!

For more information contact:

Visit the project website



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 (808) 620-9484



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



Scan QR code or
 visit the URL below:

<https://dhh.hawaii.gov/po/waimanalo-regional-plan-update-2024/>

Handouts



WAIMĀNALO

Regional Plan Update

PROJECT PLANNING RESOURCES



Lillie Makaila, Planner

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(808) 620-9484



Malachi Krishok, Planner

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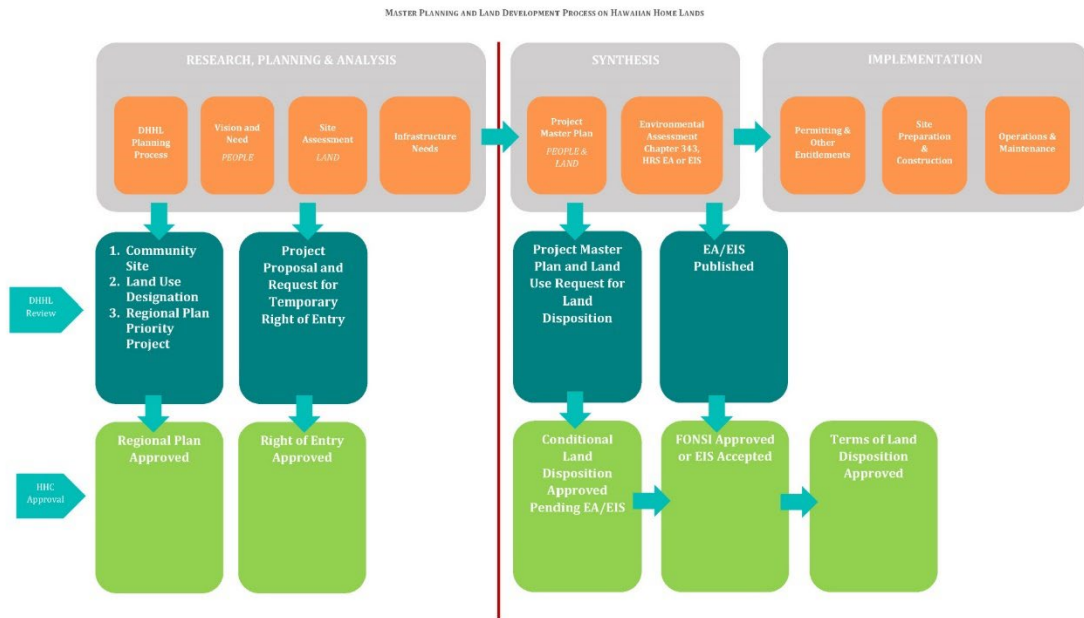
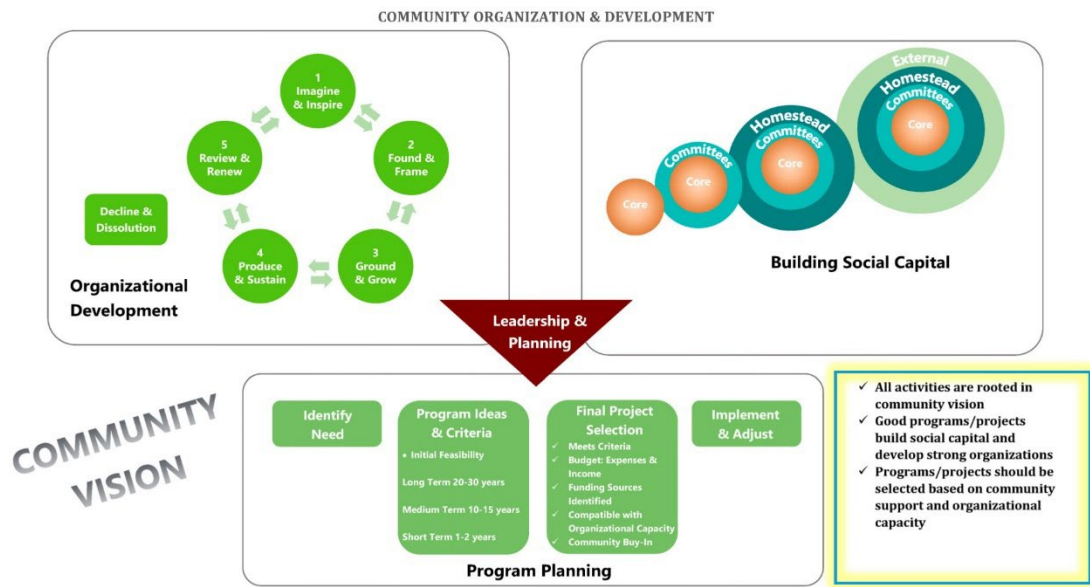
(808) 356-1272

Visit the project website:



Scan QR code or visit the URL below:

<https://dhhf.hawaii.gov/po/waimanalo-regional-plan-update-2024/>



Project Implementation

Research, Planning, & Analysis

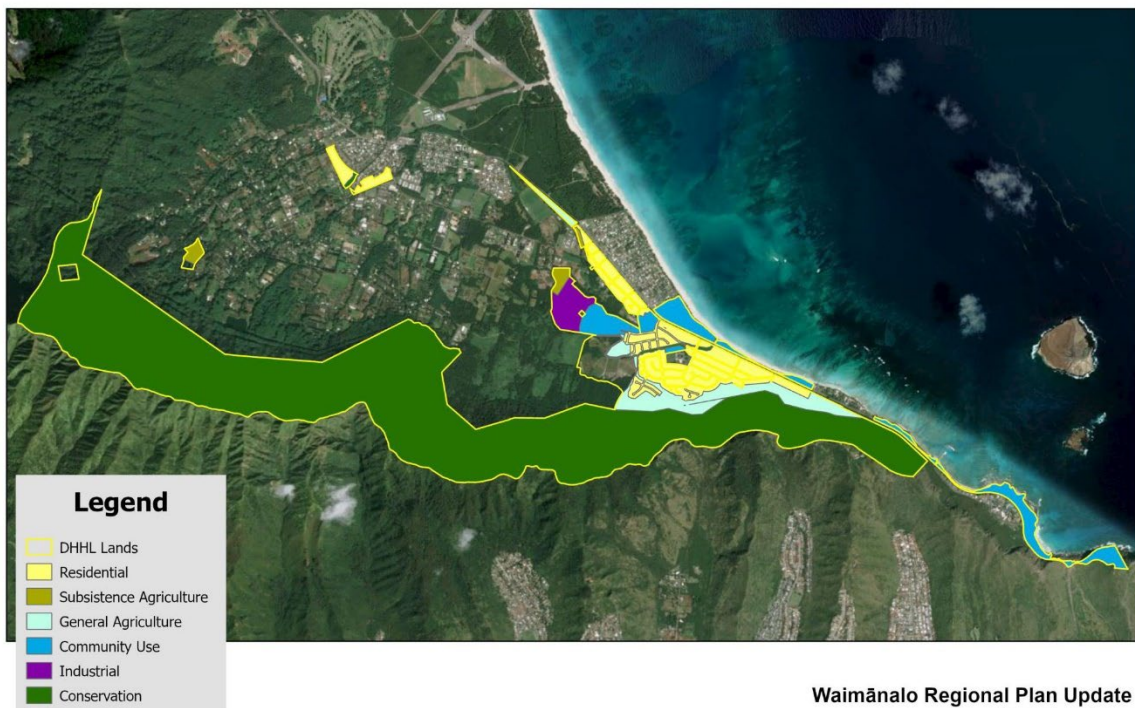
- Is there an organization/entity leading project?
- How does the project help fulfill the vision and align with the community values?
- Has a project location been selected?
- Has the project been started?

Synthesis

- Does the project require additional planning?
- Does the project require chapter 343, chapter 6E or Ka Paakai Framework Analysis ?
- Does the project require a land disposition?
- Are there potential entities or organizations who should be partners on this project?

Implementation

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



Waimānalo Regional Plan Update
Planning Area
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands





HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS
HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

**DHHL Waimānalo Regional Plan Update
Beneficiary Consultation Plan – Meeting #3
Monday, 4/15/2024, 6-8 PM
Waimānalo Hawaiian Homestead Association Hālau**

AGENDA

- 6:00 pm Sign-in / 'Aina ahiahi
- 6:15 pm Welina, Pule & Introductions
- 6:20 pm Presentation – Review & Confirm Community Values/Vision
- 6:40 pm Review Past Priority Projects & Discussion
- 6:55 pm *5 MIN BREAK*
- 7:00 pm Breakout Discussions– Project Identification
- 7:20 pm *10 MIN BREAK*
- 7:30 pm Group Discussion – Consolidating Project List
- 7:55 pm Closing & Next Steps

Draft Vision Statement for Waimānalo Homesteads

“To honor the Native Hawaiian people, their culture, history, and their deep connection to the land, Waimānalo is committed to safeguarding, nurturing, and preserving our ahupua‘a for future generations. Embracing our rural identity and traditional way of life which has been passed down through the generations, we are dedicated to ‘auamo the responsibility entrusted to us by our ancestors. As we navigate towards sustainable progress, our unwavering commitment is to ensure that Waimānalo remains true to its essence, always staying rooted in its unique identity.”



DHHL Waimanalo Regional Plan Update

Beneficiary Consultation #3

April 15, 2024

Useful Links & Information



	<p>DHHL Annual Reports</p> <p>Annual reports contain all of the Hawaiian Homes Commission meetings, asset management reports, and more. The 2023 report will be posted here when it becomes available.</p> <p>To view DHHL’s annual reports from 2022 and prior, scan the QR code or visit https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/newsroom/annual-reports/</p>
	<p>Hawaiian Homes Commission 2024 Meeting Schedule</p> <p>Scan the QR code or visit https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/12/2024-HHC-Meeting-Schedule.pdf to view DHHL’s 2024 Meeting Schedule.</p> <p>Submit Written/Oral Testimony</p> <p>To submit testimony, scan the QR code or visit: https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/hhc/testimony/</p>
	<p>Beneficiary Consultation/Meetings</p> <p>To view upcoming beneficiary consultation meeting schedules, dates and agendas, scan the QR code or visit https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/meetings/</p>
	<p>DHHL Beneficiary Consultation Policy</p> <p>The Beneficiary Consultation Policy outlines DHHL’s policy statement, the policy’s purpose, goals, and objectives, and consultation guiding principles.</p> <p>To review the Beneficiary Consultation Policy, scan the QR code or visit https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/po/beneficiary-consultation/beneficiary-consultation-policy-summary/</p>



DHHL Waimanalo Regional Plan Update

Beneficiary Consultation #3

April 15, 2024

	<p>O'ahu Planning and Construction Projects</p> <p>DHHL's website lists all of its O'ahu plans, construction projects, pertinent beneficiary consultation information from 2024-2009, as well as environmental reviews.</p> <p>To view the projects, scan the QR code or visit https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/po/oahu/</p>
	<p>Unsolicited Request For Land</p> <p>Non-profit organizations 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 need to submit an unsolicited request for land – a process that requires beneficiary consultation.</p> <p>To view the instructions and application, scan the QR code or visit https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/Unsolicited-Request-Application-Instructions-and-Pre-Application-Form.pdf</p>



HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS
HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

WAIMĀNALO Regional Plan Update

The Waimānalo Regional Plan is one of twenty-two regional plans the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) has developed statewide. The existing Waimānalo Regional plan was completed in 2011 and is being updated to reflect the needs, vision and values important to the Waimānalo homestead community.

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR
Beneficiary Consultation Meetings 1, 2, & 3**

WHERE:
Waimānalo Hawaiian Homestead Association Hālau
(41-253 Ilauhole St.)

WHEN:
Meeting #1: Monday, March 11, 2024, 6-8 PM
Meeting #2: Monday, April 1, 2024, 6-8 PM
Meeting #3: Monday, April 15, 2024, 6-8 PM

Dinner & Refreshments will be provided

Project Schedule

SUBJECT TO CHANGE



For more information, please contact:



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