

Meeting of the
HAWAI'I COUNTY HOUSING AGENCY
Hilo, Hawai'i
March 28, 2024

Agency Members Present

Cindy Evans
(attended via Zoom at 10:04 a.m.)
Michelle Galimba
Holeka Goro Inaba
(attended via Zoom)
Matt Kanealii-Kleinfelder
Ashley L. Kierkiewicz (Chair)
Susan "Sue" L. K. Lee Loy (Vice Chair)

Absent and Excused

Heather L. Kimball
Jennifer Kagiwada
Rebecca Villegas

Housing Staff Members Present

Susan Kunz
Jennifer Kualii
Royce Shiroma
Kehaulani Costa
Jade Iokepa

Corporation Counsel

Elizabeth Strance
Sylvia Wan

Members of the Public

None

Kierkiewicz: Aloha and good morning, welcome to the convening of the Hawai'i County Housing Agency, today is Thursday, March 28th, 2024 and I'm calling this meeting to order at 10:01 a.m., we are meeting at the Office of Housing and Community Development Conference Room on Kino'ole Street in Hilo. Members present in the Conference Room are Sue Lee Loy, Matt Kanealii-Kleinfelder, Michelle Galimba, I am the Agency Chair, Ashley Kierkiewicz, joining us virtually is Holeka Goro Inaba. Excused from today's meeting are Agency Members Heather Kimball, Jennifer Kagiwada, Rebecca Villegas. Cindy Evan was confirmed to attend and she's going to be marked absent until she appears on Zoom. Let us know when that occurs. At this time, we will be taking Statements from the Public, are there any testifiers on Zoom?

Kualii: No testifiers.

Kierkiewicz: No testifiers on Zoom and no testifiers here in the Conference Room. Moving on to the next item of business on the Agenda which is the Approval of the Minutes, may I have a motion to Approve the Minutes from the April 3rd, 2023 meeting.

Lee Loy: So moved.

Galimba: Second.

Kierkiewicz: There is a motion by Sue Lee Loy, second by Michelle Galimba to approve the minutes, any discussion? Seeing none, all those in favor please say aye, all said aye, any opposed (none)? Motion carries with five aye votes, Agency Members Evans, Villegas, Kagiwada and Kimball are excused. Next item of business is the Approval of the Public Housing Agency Annual Plan for the Housing Choice Voucher Program for the County of Hawai'i. May I have a motion to approve.

Lee Loy: So moved.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Second.

Kierkiewicz: There is a motion by Sue Lee Loy, second by Matt Kanealii-Kleinfelder to approve the Hawai'i County Housing Agency PHA Plan for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024. We have our Housing Administrator here, Susan Kunz, joining us, Susan, if you want to just provide us an overview of what this plan is, I know it's an annual plan that must be done as part of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan and you need Agency approval today as part of HUD rules, could you also share some of the outreach that was done, public notice to ensure that members of the community had the opportunity to comment.

Kunz: I will. Before I get started, I really would like to take this opportunity to thank my staff and recognize them, Kehau Costa who is our fairly new Division Manager, Jade is also here today joining us and our planner who has really taken on this role to help put together these planning documents which is so critical to our program. It is hugely complex program and I just want to recognize them for the work that they stepped up to do. I really appreciate that. So the approval of the Public Housing Agency Annual Plan today, I would like to give you some information and then ask for your consideration for approval. All Public Housing Agencies that are administering federal public housing and/or Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers are required to submit an Annual Plan and/or Five-Year Plan, PHA Plan, to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to be eligible to receive administrative, operating and Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers assistance funds. This requirement was established under Section 5A of the United States Housing Act of 1937 by the

Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 and later amended by the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008. The PHA Plan serves as a guide to the Public Housing Agency's Policy Rules and Requirements concerning the Public Housing Agency's programs, operations and servicing, including changes to these policies. It informs HUD, of families served by the PHA and members of the public of the PHA's missions, goals and objectives and strategies for the serving the needs of low income, very low income and extremely low income families. The Annual Plan includes revisions to plan elements as established in the Five-Year Plan, a progress report in meeting the mission and goals as described in the Five-Year Plan and PHA's most recent fiscal year audit and statements of compliance with Civil Rights Rules and Regulations and Fair Housing rules. The Form HUD 50057 HCE is to be completed annually by the HCE only PHA and HCE only PHA is a PHA that administers more than 550 Housing Choice Vouchers and was not designated as troubled and does not own or manage public housing, the County of Hawai'i (inaudible) only PHA. A Public Hearing on the Annual Plan is required under Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, CFR Part 903.17. A Notice for Public Hearing was published in the Tribune Herald and the West Hawai'i Today on February 8th, 2024. Section 511 of the United States Housing Act and the regulations in 24 CFR Part 903 Section 903.19 requires that PHAs establish one or more Resident Advisory Board, or RAB, as part of the PHA plan process. PHAs are required to request input from the RAB for any significant amendment or modification to the PHA Plan. The Public Hearing was held in-person and on-line on March 25th, 2024. A meeting with the Resident Advisory Board was held on February 23rd, 2024. OHCD must electronically submit the Annual PHA Plan for fiscal year 24 in the HUD specified format for review and approval by the Honolulu HUD Field Office. The OHCD proposed no changes this year to the Annual Plan elements and no testimony was received prior to and at the Public Hearing or the RAB Board meeting. OHCD will be updating the PHA Five-Year Plan effective July 1st, 2025. So our recommendation today to the Hawai'i County Housing Agency is to please approve the Public Housing Agency Annual Plan for the Housing Choice Voucher Program for the County of Hawai'i effective July 1st, 2024 and to authorize the Housing Administrator to take the required actions needed to submit the approved Annual PHA Plan to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Kierkiewicz: Thank you Administrator. Any questions or comments? And just also noting that Agency Member Cindy Evans joined us at 10:04 a.m. Aloha, Cindy. Opening it up to Agency Members for questions or comments for the Administrator or her team. Let's start with folks on Zoom. Holeka or Cindy any comments or questions? Here in Hilo?

Galimba: The only question I would have is, how is the attendance at your Public Meeting, were there a number of people that attended?

Costa: For the Resident Advisory Board, we had two residents. No changes are being proposed so not much to testify on and then Public Hearing, no one, no testifiers.

Kierkiewicz: I just want to remark on progress report that was part of the application and note that this office has made significant strides, leveraging more money, being more creative on how we get vouchers out there and showing that there is local preference provided to folks here on island. One of things that I just wanted to ask about was related to the quality and efficiency associated to housing and it mentioned OHCD having overall rating of standard, 77%, what are some ways in which you can achieve a higher rating, what does that look like?

Kunz: It was a main focus that I think the team is doing and I really need to tell you that, although I honestly don't touch all the details of this report, and its an annual report, the team worked on populating the results or the answers to this report to HUD on an annual bases which means that its on-going throughout the year, there is no way that we're going to provide all this information that HUD is requesting within a very short period of time, this is a work in progress all year long. I think that Kehau is making some pretty significant changes organizationally even, to the way we're operating and I think that has a lot to do with the quality of delivering the program. The number of staff that we have and the way that we're organized, I can tell you has been in place for about 30 years, and the dollar amount and the number of vouchers has grown significantly over the years, so you're gonna start to see from the Office of Housing some requests coming in, like in this Budget period for a few more positions, another inspector, if you can imagine, we have 2,200 vouchers that we administer and we have two inspectors, it's a stretch. And so I think really taking a look at operationally what we need to deliver a good quality of programs, the overall vision that I can see, Kehau, you want to talk a little more in detail of what you've been assessing?

Costa: So just implementing trainings, so we're doing weekly training with our staff. Majority of the staff are relatively new and many came in during COVID so operationally things were very different during COVID, we had a lot of waivers from HUD to not do things in-person, back off a little bit on inspections, annual inspections, we were able to just kind of do video inspections, so now that we're fully back from COVID, we're going through training protocols, updating our procedural manual, really working with the staff on consistencies and efficiencies within the Division.

Kierkiewicz: You really are running a lot of programs, there's Section 8, Housing Choice, I mean I'm just going through the list here.

Kunz: We have a handful of special vouchers programs.

Kierkiewicz: Family Self-Sufficiency, Homeownership Option Program, Landlord Engagement Program and you guys have been doing more orientations, updating the handbook, providing more incentives for landlords to get some of their housing inventory on to the market and I just also want to highlight the continuous partnership and collaboration going to various community events, partnering with folks like Neighborhood Place, Catholic Charities, Hope Services, HICDC, Hawaiian Community Assets, the list goes on, you're everywhere and so I just want to take a moment to recognize that and thank you for the work.

Kunz: Thank you.

Kierkiewicz: Is there anything else that you folks want to add before we take a formal vote to approve this plan.

Kunz: I think just recognizing that we did pass audit with no findings, I think we definitely would like to see a higher score, we're going to be working towards that and I think a lot of these organizational trainings, I mean organizational changes and the trainings will help us get there this next fiscal year. Thank you so much.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: I have a follow up. I think at our last meeting we had a number of different things we discussed, Annual Plan, voucher numbers 2,200 and are we seeing that we need more vouchers for the community?

Kunz: Absolutely. Unfortunately, I think it's based on population but HUD does a calculation, Kehau, you can correct me if I'm wrong, but we are guided by HUD and we are not able to apply for more. This past year we actually got an infusion of additional dollars but no additional housing vouchers so we could definitely use more.

Costa: In the past year or two it seems like, I'm fairly new, but it seems like HUD is moving in this direction of special purpose vouchers, when I talk to the staff that were here prior, it was all just HCV or Section 8 vouchers and now we have, and then slowly, and now we have HUD VASH voucher for veterans, we have Mainstream vouchers for non-elderly disabled, we have EHV vouchers which is Emergency Housing Vouchers, we have Foster Youth, we have Stability vouchers coming on board, so it seems like HUD's giving us more vouchers but there are specific to certain populations, not just the broad HCV Section 8 vouchers.

Kunz: Keep in mind too that Kehau also has to manage all the 2,200 vouchers, Project Based. So that Project Based, which you hear us sometimes mentioning how we're awarding a percentage of these Housing Choice allocations to projects comes out of that same pot of money, it's not additional.

Costa: That program is growing a lot also.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: And stock for the voucher use, are you seeing better usership by people providing more places to use vouchers with?

Kunz: I'm going to let them talk about the Landlord Incentive Program.

Costa: So Jade Iokepa, prior to the Planner position that she just started in February, she was our Landlord Liaison. So she managed the Landlord Engagement Program and the Landlord Incentive. It's pretty impressive what we've done with both of those programs, Jade can talk about it.

Iokepa: So we did reach a 100.4 utilization which is very, very good last year and we offered landlord incentives, so we started off with a pilot program for the EHV vouchers, Emergency Housing Vouches, for homeless or at-risk of homelessness, the different categories, so we started that pilot program, \$2,000 landlord incentive sign up bonus for one year lease to start, which showed success so we expanded it to Foster Youth Initiative vouchers, foster youth aging out of foster care, reaching that age, 17, 18, for those individuals and then we started with \$3,000 lease up bonus, saw success there and we expanded to the Mainstream vouchers, special purpose non-elderly persons with disability and also moved on to offer it for HUD VASH, veterans vouchers as well. It was a really good way to incentivize new landlords that were kind of on the fence about testing out and trying Section 8 and so we've gotten other rentals through them as well so it's been a positive move in the right direction.

Costa: This fiscal year, since July, with that program, 62 new landlords, we spent \$186,000 in incentives. Overall, since the program started with Jade, we had 108 new landlords and I think about \$240,000 in incentives.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: That's good. We have more places becoming available for people to use now.

Costa: Yeah, last year also HUD did an inflationary increase which upped our payment standard and I think a lot of landlords took advantage of that higher, because we tried to go to market, market rate rents, and HUD increased our payment standard which really, not for the whole island, I mean it's challenging cause we, our payment standard is set for our entire County and there are

disparities between east and west, north, but because the payment standard increased we were able to help landlords get closer to market rent.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: That's very helpful. Thank you, good job.

Kierkiewicz: Cindy I see you have your hand raised.

Evans: Yeah, thank you. Just to kind of follow up, I was reading some literature that was passed out by the National Association of County Officials, and they were talking about depending about our county kind of how HUD classifies us it will either be a direct money, money coming direct to the County or will actually go to the State and then it will come out to the County. And so I'm kind of curious is this, in this particular, what we're talking about today, was it straight from HUD or was this something we had to really coordinate with the State.

Kunz: This is direct funding from HUD.

Evans: To get our funding, yes, to get our vouchers. Was it straight to us from HUD or did we have to go through a State agency?

Kunz: No, straight from HUD.

Evans: It's straight from HUD, ok, alright, and so it's not a formula based, it's not like the State is getting this maximum amount of money and then they split it around the State. We stand out like every other county in the United States and we get our fair share based on our census?

Kunz: Yes.

Evans: Ok, thank you.

Kierkiewicz: Thank you. Administrator, following up on the population piece, is there re-evaluation after every census or is there like a mid-way point where HUD takes a look at the formula, just because our population changes across the country.

Kunz: I don't know if there is a formula assessment.

Costa: That's a good question.

Kunz: Kehau and her team meets with our Honolulu Field Office on a regular bases, I think that might be good question for them.

Costa: Yeah, that's a good question.

Kunz: Follow up and ask.

Costa: Allocation, reallocation occur.

Kunz: I remember this is a Congressional award that goes through Congress.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Director, not sure if this relates, but the voucher program is open to anyone, everyone across the United States, correct, that can move to Hawai'i if they choose too?

Kunz: So I think typically, people across the United States, yes, there's voucher programs across the United States, but there is such a program that allows voucher holders to move between counties, municipalities, states, we call that port-ins and then people from here can also take vouchers and move to other places and that's called port-outs, so Kehau guys track all of that.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: How's our port-in rate versus our port-out rate and where I'm leading is are or have we been able to prioritize local people getting our vouchers over port-ins.

Costa: So yes we have what's called a Local Preference or geographic preference so we do preference, of our 2,200 vouchers that we have, we preference State of Hawai'i, County of Hawai'i families with young children, elderly and elderly disabled, that's our preference. The port program, to get a little bit more technical, is if you have a voucher from another county, you can request, or port that voucher to Hawai'i, right now all we is administer that voucher for the other housing agency, we don't absorb that voucher holder into our count. So we have the option of absorbing, some agencies like to do that when they're utilization is really low, somebody wants to port-in, we'll absorb you and then you become part of our count, we have very minimal, we do very minimal absorption, we mostly administer the voucher for the other agency and we charge them an admin fee so that's how the vouchers work but it's housing stock, right, so they still be able to port their voucher over and look for housing here.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: When we administer, say they have 2,200 vouchers, if we administer are we then administering minus one of our housing stock for the County or are we 2,201?

Costa: 2,201.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Ok.

Costa: We actually decide, and of one, and we don't count it in our....

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Separate.

Costa: Yeah.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: But still take stock away from local vouchers that we provide to local families?

Costa: Yeah, and I can get you the number of port-ins we have.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Significant, not significant?

Costa: Not significant.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Less than 10?

Costa: Maybe.

lokepa: Not very significant.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Ok, so preferencing local families we are working on that.

Costa: That's our policy.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Good, thank you.

Costa: That changed a few years ago, we adopted that policy.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Yep.

Kierkiewicz: I think Holeka had a question about public outreach and how we're getting notice out about public meetings. Holeka, did you want to elaborate?

Inaba: Yeah sure, good morning, I'm just wondering for the public wanting to participate in these meetings, where are they able to find the materials, I'm on the Office of Housing's website and really struggling to locate the actual plan that's associated with the agenda.

lokepa: It's at www.hawaiicounty.gov/eh

Inaba: Don't see it. Just in general though, if you go to Housing's Office website for our County, through the main County's website, I think we need to go some organization, sorry, it's not exactly to the motion on the floor but some agendas are in the Public Notice files, some agendas are with the minutes in a folder called agendas for Housing Agency, I think we need to do a clean up there because we were provided these documents directly by the office but I don't know how to find the documents and I've been spending since we started this meeting to trying to locate it, so I think in the best interest of the public, if we can clean that up, just a request and I could just be missing it but I have spent 25 minutes now trying to find these documents.

Kunz: Council Member, I really appreciate that, you know it's always important that people be able to navigate it, I mean I'm sure, if I got on the phone with you I could lead you to where it is but I shouldn't have to do that, you should be able to go on our website and find it pretty easily, so let us go on the website and let us take a look and I promise to make sure that those documents are easily assessable.

Inaba: Thank you. Thank you for putting together the Plan, I have it here, it was provided so mahalo to Kehau. Thank you, Chair.

Kierkiewicz: I know you did a website revamp in 2022 so it looks amazing and I guess the struggle is how the Housing Agency kind of factors in to the Office's operation. I'm going to leave it at that, it's not on the agenda, it feels really squishy but it exists and so some kind of Housing Agency tab on the website could be really helpful on the website could be really helpful where all of these documents are then housed and its really easy to know where to go for information but I don't want to go beyond that because it's beyond the scope of the motion that's on the floor.

Kunz: We still should, the visions of our office and the programs are highlighted so you should be able to navigate that to find these documents as is but we did not include the Hawai'i County Housing Agency as a tab, we should do that.

Kierkiewicz: Something to consider, see how Planning does for Planning Commission but I think there is a lot more specificity around the department's role in supporting that commission, it's not so clear with this office and the agency. Judge Strance?

Strance: Judge Strance Corporation Counsel. At this point, there have been other instances where different search engines or different types of devices direct people into the County website differently and so as the department

navigates that, some thing to be talking to R & D Department to make sure that your department has to do all this work (inaudible) issues within (inaudible).

Kierkiewicz: Thank you for that. Any discussion?

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Homeownership vouchers, are you seeing any increase in that, are we pushing that, I hammer on the equity for local families being homeownership versus long term renters. How's the usership of that program?

Costa: We have 15 right now.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: 15 total, not 15%.

Costa: 15 total that are homeowners that are subsidized, mortgage subsidy, our goal is to increase but there are a lot of challenges with the Homeownership Program and I don't want to spend a lot of time talking about it but it's, there's two challenges that I see with homeownership, primarily, the cost of housing, right, so by the time that you are able to qualify for a home and to purchase a home, you are often over 80%, at or over 80% AMI and our program is for 80% and below. So by the time that you're housing ownership ready and you qualified for housing, you have typically graduated out of our program, so the challenges is to find housing stock that's available at a very affordable price for home owners. So that's one, the primary challenge and I guess those are the two challenges wrapped into one is that we worked towards families becoming self-sufficient from our program, off of our program, and then Homeownership Program you still have to be eligible for our program which is typically 80% and below AMI so it's a little bit hard so if we have builders out there that are building at an affordable rate, affordable cost, then more of our families, we do have a waitlist, we have families that are on our waitlist and want to participate in homeownership but finding the housing is the challenge.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: As we work on our affordable housing and this plan we move forward with and we start to really focus in on making sure that affordable housing is meeting the criteria that Kehau needs to be able to fulfill people into that program underneath the requirements by HUD, right?

Kunz: Absolutely. So we've been having discussions, for example, I don't this is the answer to all, but for example, with the land trust, there's a non-profit land trust organization that we started to have conversations with, I think we have a planned meeting coming up, and one of the interest would be to work with them, coordinate with them on housing development for families that are on this program, I see it as a really beautiful program that can help support that. So looking for other opportunities definitely to do that is not easy.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: How many are on the waiting list for that program?

Costa: I don't have the number right now, I can let you know how many are waiting and whether that's actually prepared or just interested and working towards qualifying for a mortgage, I can find out from our staff and let you know. The other program that our homeownership participants really take advantage of is the self-help housing, that's the primary, that has been the primary feeder for the Homeownership Program.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: Good for us to think about as we look at affordable housing projects, which units are going to be available for sale, which are being added towards rental and when are they available to buy cause we have people waiting for the program but we're not looking at affordable housing and we're not connected.

Kunz: And a lot of what we're seeing in the pipeline and coming on-line have been rentals, you know that, but I do see a lot of developers coming and wanting to do a mix who are inquiring about single family for sale, so that's really exciting. We want to grow this program, we see it as a continuum, you know, that we really should be supporting, bringing people into the program and helping and them out, providing the subsidy when they're having a hard time but we don't want to perpetuate that and a lot of the community thinks that, right, and we want to do more to promote the Family Self-Sufficiency piece that there is a homeownership piece at the end when you come in to the Section 8 program. We get excited when we talk about opportunities to build that.

Costa: I get excited when I hear about a Section 8 landlord who's been renting to a family for a long time, the family has worked through the Family Self-Sufficiency Program, has tucked away, working through our program has tucked away \$15,000 - \$20,000 in their escrow account, graduates from our Family Self-Sufficiency Program and that landlord sells the house to them. That to me, is just a wonderful story and those are the landlords that we want to really get into our program, you know, where they are willing to see that family go all the way through and they believe at the end, in family ownership.

Kanealii-Kleinfelder: I think its the best way to build our local community up and it's also generational equity and it starts to uplift local families instead of outside interest.

Kierkiewicz: Anyone else?

Lee Loy: Chair, maybe around this topic, another agenda item because it is very complex, and I think everybody is seeing a lot opportunities and I'm still

seeing a lot of stuff being left on the table, I mean, DHHL just went through a Bill to give a lot of their beneficiaries money to purchase homeownership and so growing this housing stock doesn't only mean below the 80, the low AML, our doctors, our teachers, our police officers and fire firefighters are at the 120 and often times those are the housing projects that really struggle getting built and so maybe an item on a future agenda to talk about a holistic housing plan not as it just relates to our HUD dollars and our HUD vouchers, I would love to see and also around those training pieces, Kehau, you and I talk a lot about that, there's so many opportunities for training for staff around housing, which is incredibly complex but also other (inaudible) that are out there outside of HUD and the federal.

Costa: We need housing across the spectrum and we need the workforce housing as much as we need Section 8 housing because when a Section 8 family is self sufficient, they need somewhere to go and then that opens up Section 8 housing stock, so we really need to see that whole continuum of housing happening across, and I know that missing middle piece is huge, we don't have that workforce housing for families to grow up into and grow up out of Section 8 and into workforce housing and so that stock is stuck, we're not moving up out of our Section 8 stock so they might become, they might graduate from Section 8 and they just stay in the same rental unit that they've been in all those years. That would free that up by just having more housing stock across the spectrum.

Lee Loy: And even partnerships with the financial literacy piece, I see a lot of program offering financial literacy but it's often hard to judge when that housing will become available, right, I'm going to get ready, I'm going to put the money away, we're hoping that something will come on line in a year or two but for whatever reason it doesn't and so often times, falling out of the program because life happens, is really another part of that complex, getting them ready and into this. I would love an agenda item.

Strance: I just want to remind the Agency that rules of this particular Agency is policy regarding public housing policy and so perhaps between now and the next meeting getting clarity about the rules of this Agency versus the rules of the Council itself so you folks don't overstep on either side.

Lee Loy: Thank you for the clarification.

Kierkiewicz: Seeing as there are no other questions or comments, there is a motion on the floor to approve this Plan, all those in favor please say aye, all said aye, any opposed (none opposed)? Motion carries with six aye votes, Agency Members Kagiwada, Kimball and Villegas are excused.

Wan: I'm sorry, but I believe since we have two board members attending by Zoom, I think we need to have a roll call vote.

Kierkiewicz: Ok, sure.

Inaba: Do we need a roll call vote on the Minutes as well? We didn't do a roll call for that.

Lee Loy: I saw you gave a thumbs up during the Minutes.

Inaba: Yeah, I did but do we need, if she's saying we need to do a roll call...

Kierkiewicz: Let's do it for the Minutes and for this Plan. Since we're on the Plan, let's stick with the Plan, so as I call your name, please give your vote.

Cindy Evans – aye
Michelle Galimba – aye
Holeka Inaba – aye
Matt Kanealii-Kleinfelder – aye
Sue Lee Loy – aye
Ashley Kierkiewicz – aye

Kierkiewicz: Six votes in favor. Kimball, Villegas and Kagiwada are excused. Going back to the Minutes, the Approval of the April 3rd, 2023 Minutes.

Cindy Evans – aye
Michelle Galimba – aye
Holeka Inaba – aye
Matt Kanealii-Kleinfelder – aye
Sue Lee Loy – aye
Ashley Kierkiewicz – aye

Kierkiewicz: Six aye votes, Agency Members Kagiwada, Kimball and Villegas are excused.

Lee Loy: Chair, Motion to Adjourn.

Galimba: Second.

Kierkiewicz: There is a motion by Sue Lee Loy, second by Michelle Galimba to adjourn, all those in favor say aye, all said aye, any opposed? Motion carries, Agency is adjourned at 10:41 a.m. Thank you.

Meeting adjourned at 10:41 a.m.