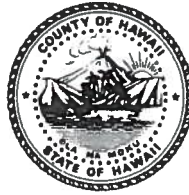


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County of Hawai'i PLANNING DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING HĀMĀKUA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN ACTION COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the following matters to be considered by the Hāmākua Action Committee in accordance with the provisions of Section 92-7, Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

NOTE: Pursuant to Act 220, Session Laws of Hawaii 2021, which amended the Sunshine Law to allow meetings to be remotely conducted online, effective January 1, 2022, Action Committee Meetings may be viewed live on YouTube, joined through Zoom, or may be attended at the location listed below.

DATE: Tuesday, May 17, 2022

TIME: 5:00 P.M.

PLACE: This meeting will be held by Interactive Conference Technology (ICT) through Zoom. The public may provide verbal testimony at the meeting by joining online or calling into the Zoom meeting. Members of the public may also attend via Zoom, watch the live stream on the Planning Department's YouTube channel, or attend the in-person on site location listed below.

To register for verbal testimony please contact staff at cdp@hawaiiicounty.gov or (808)961-8188.

Zoom registration link: <https://tinyurl.com/3h474frr>

To view the live stream on YouTube, click the following link:

<https://www.youtube.com/CountyofHawaiiPlanningDepartment>

If internet connection is lost, the public meeting will be automatically recessed to restore communication. If lost connection exceeds 30 minutes, the meeting will be terminated.

In-Person site location:
Laupāhoehoe Train Museum
36-2377 Māmalahoa Hwy.
Laupāhoehoe, HI 96764

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER**ROLL CALL****ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- November Hāmākua Action Committee meeting moved to Thursday, November 17th. (Communication Number 2022-10)

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: The Action Committee will consider the draft minutes for the Hāmākua AC Meeting on March 15, 2022.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS: Written testimony may be submitted via email at cdp@hawaiicounty.gov or in person at the Hilo or Kona Planning Department, up to two (2) business days prior (Friday, May 13, 2022) to the meeting (see the Notice Section below). In addition, members of the public may provide oral testimony at the meeting on any of the agenda items. To register for access to the Zoom meeting please email cdp@hawaiicounty.gov. With discretion of the Chair of the CDP Action Committee, comments may be made either during the public comment portion of the agenda or just prior to the relevant business item and may be limited to three (3) minutes in length per agenda item.

BUSINESS:

1. **Update on the Shoreline Setback Project.** Long Range Planner, Kevin Sullivan, will provide a brief overview of the project scope and an update on key activities, timeline, and next steps relative to the Shoreline Pursuit Project. Action Committee members will be able to ask questions about the project.
2. **CIP Budget Overview.** Planning staff will provide a list of proposed capital projects in the district. The next County Council public hearing for the fiscal year 2022-23 Operating and Capital Improvement Project budgets is scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 through Thursday, May 19. Action Committee members will be able to ask questions about the budget process.
3. **Infrastructure Discussion.** Director Kern requests that the Action Committee provide infrastructure project ideas in the district that may be considered for the Federal Infrastructure Bill. The Chair of the AC will facilitate the discussion. Planning staff will record the projects identified, including written input submitted post meeting, to then be provided to the Director. A summary of the input will be shared back to the Action Committee and included in the minutes of this meeting.
4. **Action Committee Community Project Discussion.** The Action Committee will continue their discussion to identify community action initiatives for 2022. The Chair of the AC will facilitate the discussion, which will include exploring mutual interests between Action Committee members and to potentially create investigatory subcommittees and community liaison groups, as applicable. Joint initiatives with community members or partner organizations are encouraged.

AGENDA FOR NEXT MEETING: Agenda item suggestions from the Action Committee and Planning Staff for the Joint Action Committee Meeting on August 17, 2022 and the Hāmākua Community Development Plan Action Committee meeting on September 20, 2022.

ADJOURNMENT

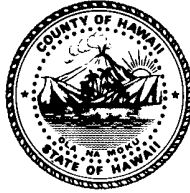
This agenda and all related documents are available in the Planning Department's Hāmākua Community Development Plan Action Committee folder via the County of Hawai'i Public Documents Repository: <https://records.hawaiicounty.gov/Weblink/1/fol/109367/Row1.aspx>. These documents may also be requested from the Planning Department by calling (808) 961-8288 or emailing cdp@hawaiicounty.gov.

NOTICE: The purpose of the public hearings is to afford all interested persons a reasonable opportunity to be heard on the above items. A person desiring to submit oral or written testimony shall indicate their name and whether the testimony is on their behalf or as a representative of an organization or individual. Written testimony can be submitted via email or hard copy. Hard copies should include an original and nine copies and be submitted no later than 4:30pm two days prior to the hearing date.

Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service, other reasonable modification, or language interpretation to access this meeting please contact the Planning Department at (808) 961-8288 as soon as possible, but no later than five working days prior to the meeting date, to arrange for accommodations. "Other reasonable modification" refers to communication methods or devices for people with disabilities who are mentally and/or physically challenged.

If you are a lobbyist, you must register with the Hawai'i County Clerk within five days of becoming a lobbyist. (Article 15, Section 2-91.3(b), Hawai'i County Code). A lobbyist means, "any individual engaged for pay or other consideration who spends more than five hours in any month or \$275 in any six-month period for the purpose of attempting to influence legislative or administrative action by communicating or urging others to communicate with public officials." (Article 15, Section 2-91.3(a)(6), Hawai'i County Code). Registration forms and expenditure report documents are available at the Office of the County Clerk-Council, 25 Aupuni Street, Hilo, Hawai'i 96720.

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Tuesday, March 15, 2022 DRAFT Meeting Minutes

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Brad Kurokawa called the Hāmākua Community Development Plan (HCDP) Action Committee (AC) to order at 5:01 P.M. Due to restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting was held via the Zoom interactive video platform.

ROLL CALL

AC Members Present: Brad Kurokawa (Chair), Nicole Hubbard, Tawn Keeney, Jeff McKnight, Robert Nishimoto, Rhonda Pollard, Crystal Kua [arrived at 5:13 pm]

AC Members Absent-Excused: Carol Ignacio, Desiree Cruz

County Staff: Planners – Heather Bartlett, Keiko Mercado, Jaslyn Nathaniel

County Officials: Director of Parks & Recreation Maurice Messina; Council Member Heather Kimball

One (1) member of the public attended the meeting via Zoom. The meeting was also available for synchronous viewing via the [COH Planning Department YouTube Livestream](#). The Livestream is available at [Hāmākua CDP Action Committee Meeting - March 15, 2022](#).

ANNOUNCEMENTS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Vice-Chair McKnight made a motion to approve the minutes for the November 16, 2021 meeting. Second by Committee Member Tawn Keeney. Motion passed with 6 votes aye, 0 votes nay. [Committee Member Kua was not present for the vote]

Vice-Chair McKnight made a motion to approve the minutes for the January 19, 2022 meeting. Second by Committee Member Rhonda Pollard. Motion passed with 6 votes aye, 0 votes nay. [Committee Member Kua was not present for the vote]

PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS: One (1) member of the public provided oral testimony. At the Chair's discretion, the testifier chose to provide their comment when business item 2 was up for discussion.

Community Member Romel Dela Cruz, representing himself, testified on agenda item 2, Message from Parks & Recreation (P&R) Director Maurice Messina. Mr. Dela Cruz stated he was born and raised on the Hāmākua coast and shared some of his lived experiences in the area. Mr. Dela Cruz spoke fondly about different past activities and sporting events that took place in various gyms and on fields in the area. Mr. Dela Cruz expressed that the coastal parks such as Pāpa‘aloe, ‘Ō‘okala, Laupahoehoe, and Pa‘auilo are very special to the community, that they hold irreplaceable sentimental value, and should be preserved.

BUSINESS:

1. **Information Sharing:** Sharon Hirota, from the County Office of Housing and Community Development, presented an overview of several programs and centers that were launched in partnership with community-based organizations. She encouraged AC members to share these programs with their networks:

- Emergency Rent Assistance – Provides financial assistance to help residents ensure housing stability by helping them to get caught up on rent and utility payments.
- Landlord/Tenant Mediation Center – Provides landlord/tenant mediation services. After the lifting of the moratorium, there was a temporary modification to the landlord-tenant code that requires landlords and tenants to go through a mediation process before entering into the court system.
- Coordination Center – Provides a free centralized service that helps residents navigate critical financial, housing, and health-related issues. The Center’s objective is to ensure that lack of knowledge about available resources does not stand between residents and the help they need and is designed to help residents with one-on-one coaching and connectivity to community-based and government-supported services.
- Homeowner Assistance – Provides Hawai‘i homeowners who are experiencing financial hardship associated with the COVID-19 pandemic and have incomes at or below 150% of the area median income with the assistance that will lead to long-term mortgage resolution. The program grants up to \$30,000 to assist homeowners with paying past-due mortgages or reducing monthly payments.
- Financial Empowerment Centers – Provides free, one-on-one financial counseling as a public service to all residents. Centers are staffed with trained counselors to help residents manage money, decrease debt, improve credit, and access all other services offered by the centers to find financial stability.

Presentation slides available here:

<https://records.hawaiicounty.gov/Weblink/1/edoc/115422/Communication%20No.%202022-07%20OHC%20Financial%20Empowerment%20Presentation%20by%20Sharon%20Hirota.pdf>

Additional information available here: <https://www.hawaiicounty.gov/departments/office-of-housing>

2. **Message from Parks & Recreation (P&R) Director Maurice Messina:**

Director Maurice Messina provided updates on upcoming maintenance projects for recreational facilities in Hāmākua. These projects will be ongoing for ADA compliance, safety, and overall improvements. Director Messina provided approximate timelines for each

68 project, identified barriers related to deferred maintenance, and outlined different
69 approaches that could be utilized to properly address said issues.

70 Committee Member Nishimoto asked about possibilities for community emergency centers.
71 He shared his affiliation with the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and
72 recommended collaboration with Civil Defense to establish radio towers, emphasizing that
73 coastal communication is fundamental during emergencies.

74 Committee Member Keeney shared concerns he had heard from vendors within Honoka'a
75 and near the Waipi'o area about a significant decline of visitor activity and asked if the
76 "lookout authority" had been experiencing something similar. He suggested that information
77 be shared on the availability of the lookout area, despite the Waipi'o road closure. Director
78 Messina shared that there has been an increased need to replenish supplies at the lookout
79 due to an increase in visitor numbers.

80 Chair Kurokawa shared his hope about the possibility of a Visitor Center type facility and
81 asked about the PONC (Public Access, Open Space, and Natural Resources Preservation
82 Commission) restrictions.

83 Vice-Chair McKnight shared his concern about emergency shelter capacity being able to
84 withstand contemporary disasters. He questioned the probability of more facilities
85 becoming available to accommodate the public and offered to donate a radio repeater to
86 support safety. Director Messina assured him the concern is mutual and that Civil Defense,
87 along with the State HIEMA (Hawaii Emergency Management Agency), is working specifically
88 to address these types of issues. Director Messina will relay Vice-Chair McKnight's generous
89 offer to Civil Defense.

90 Chair Kurowawa inquired on the whereabouts of existing programs that were previously
91 being held in the Pāpa'aloa gym. Director Messina explained that although there is currently
92 no facility in Pāpa'aloa, there has been an intense effort to continue offering recreational
93 activities by collaborating with the Laupāhoehoe facilities. He shared that he remains open
94 to creative solutions for bring the park up to adequate standards.

95 Committee Member Hubbard mentioned her affiliation to the steering committee for
96 Pāpa'aloa Park. She requested support for [Bill 2477](#), an ongoing petition to raise ten (10)
97 million dollars for match funding, and the need to raise additional financial support for the
98 overall planning process. More information on the Friends of Pāpa'aloa Park can be found
99 here:

- 100 • Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/612044369939864>
- 101 • Email: friendsofpapaalopark@gmail.com

102 Committee Member Keeney inquired about the possibility of a Visitor Center being
103 established on the PONC property (near Waipi'o lookout). Council Member Kimball recalled
104 previous considerations for a visitor center, managed access, and tourist education. She
105 described the unlikelihood of a visitor center due to PONC limitations and suggested
106 exploring nearby parcels that might be amenable to the use. Council Member Kimball
107 indicated that although the road closure was unexpected, it allows time to identify other

needs associated with access to the valley. Council Member Kimball also expressed appreciation for the community driven work being done regarding Pāpa‘aloha Gym.

Committee Member Kua asked whether Action Committee Members were able to use their AC titles when advocating for Pāpa‘aloha Gym. Ms. Mercado explained that; unless voted upon by the Board, each AC member would be representing themselves.

Vice-Chair McKnight brought up some complaints he had heard from the Waipi‘o rim community regarding trespassing. Council Member Kimball agreed to make it a priority to seek mitigative methods from the Senate to address illegal parking with ongoing House Bill 1448.

House Bill 1448 available here:

https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/measure_indiv.aspx?billtype=HB&billnumber=1448&year=2022

3. **Action Committee Support of Hawai‘i Ports-of Entry Biosecurity Program (Communication No. 2022-06)**

Committee Member Hubbard made a motion for Communication No. 2022-06 to be approved and sent to the Hawai‘i Invasive Species Council. Second by Vice-Chair McKnight.

Chair Kurokawa opened the floor for discussion and requested minor adjustments to the letter. He requested to replace “addition” with “introduction” in the second paragraph, delete “worst of the worst” at the end of the second paragraph, replace “strains” with “burdens” in the last sentence of the letter, and insert “negatively” further in the same sentence.

Committee Member Hubbard made a motion to accept Chair Kurokawa’s amendments to Communication No. 2022-06. Second by Vice-Chair McKnight. Motion to amend the letter passed with 7 votes aye, 0 votes nay.

Motion to approve and send the letter as amended passed with 7 votes aye, 0 votes nay.

Final letter available here:

<https://records.hawaiicounty.gov/WebLink/DocView.aspx?dbid=1&id=115459&page=1&cr=1>

4. **Action Committee Priority Setting Exercise**

Chair Kurokawa introduced the objective of the AC Priority Exercise as a way to identify potential interests and create investigatory subcommittees and community liaison groups as needed that encourage the advancement of the Hāmākua Community Development Plan.

Ms. Bartlett suggested using the Community Action guide as reference and helped to facilitate the discussion through which the AC recognized the following:

- Given limited recreational resources, Shoreline/ Public Access should include open space and bike paths.
- Hāmākua recreational Facilities (top of mind is Pāpā‘aloha Gym) are a priority
- Shoreline, Public Access, Open Space, and Bike Paths.
- Waipi‘o wahi pana
- Community outreach and engagement

- Education around critical cultural significance of streams including indigenous terrestrial and aquatic fauna

Committee Member Keeney inquired about the labeling of the groups and questions arose around Sunshine Law requirements. Clarification was provided by Ms. Bartlett that with a majority vote by the Action Committee, smaller investigatory groups could be allowed up to a maximum of four (4) members per subcommittee to explore the subject item, then report back to the Action Committee with their findings.

Council Member Kimball offered to keep the AC informed on any opportunities for discussion in community meetings regarding Waipi'o.

Vice-Chair McKnight inquired if attendance at the Waipi'o meetings is limited to two members. Council Member Kimball confirmed that all members may attend informational meetings. Committee Member Kua inquired about requirements on Sunshine Law regarding participation. Council Member Kimball explained the differences between participation as a Board, as opposed to participation as an individual, and the likelihood that a subject matter could become a future agenda item. Council Member Kimball brought up recent legislation related to board leniencies while still ensuring transparency.

Additional information on HB 2026 available here:

https://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/measure_indiv.aspx?billtype=HB&billnumber=2026&year=2022

5. Framework for Action Committee Run Meetings

Ms. Mercado informed that some Action Committees have expressed interest in hosting their own official meetings. She explained the possibility of the ACs having the option to convene between the already scheduled quarterly meetings and provided high-level framework for running these meetings. Sunshine Law would need to be adhered to and Robert's Rules followed. Ms. Mercado assured that Planning staff would provide templates and resource packets and would continue to make connections as the AC needed. Staff would also continue to post the agenda and minutes to ensure compliance with the Sunshine Law.

Committee Member Keeney appreciated the support for AC hosted meetings. Committee Member Kua was interested in continuing the conversation. Vice-Chair McKnight said it provided more options for the AC especially when the AC was considering time-sensitive matters. Chair Kurokawa added that more frequent meetings would help keep community engaged.

Presentation slides are available here:

<https://records.hawaiiicounty.gov/Weblink/1/edoc/115460/Communication%20No.%202022-09%20AC%20Meeting%20Framework.pdf>

6. Election of Action Committee Officers

Committee Member Keeney made a motion to nominate Jeff McKnight as Chair of the Hāmākua CDP AC. Second by Chair Kurokawa. Motion passed with 7 votes aye, 0 votes nay.

Committee Member Kua made a motion to nominate Nicole Hubbard as Vice-Chair of the Hāmākua CDP AC. Second by Vice-Chair Jeff McKnight. Motion passed with 7 votes aye, 0 votes nay.

187 **PROPOSED AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING:**

- 188 1. Update on Shoreline Setback Project

189 **ADJOURNMENT:** *Vice-Chair McKnight made a motion to adjourn. Second by Committee Member*
190 *Hubbard. Motion passed with 7 votes aye, 0 votes nay.*

191 The meeting was adjourned at 7:28 pm.

192 These minutes and all related documents are available in the Planning Department's Hāmākua
193 Community Development Plan Action Committee folder via [the County of Hawai'i Public](#)
194 [Documents Repository](#). These documents may also be requested from the Planning Department
195 by calling (808) 961-8288 or emailing cdp@hawaiiicounty.gov.

County Department	PROJECT	Project Description	Location/Benefit (Council District)	2022-23	Total estimate project cost
DEM	Kulaimano & Papaikou Dewatering and Barminuter Replacement (reappr.)	Replace Sludge Dewatering Units and barminuters (shreds materials found in incoming wastewater) and other various needed repairs at Papaikou WWTP and Kulaimano WWTP	1 (1)	4,000	4,300
DPR	Papaaloa Park New Covered Playcourt & Improvements	The repair, renovation, upgrade, addition, modification, alteration, improvement, demolition, landscaping, development, etc. of park sites, facilities, amenities, infrastructure, utilities, components, etc. necessary to facilitate and support safe use thereof and to address the needs of department staff, programs, activities, communities, recreational groups, etc. to fully or best utilize the department's inventory of land and recreational developments to support the needs of the public.	1 (1)	1,000	9,000
DPW	DPW - Waipi'o Valley Access Road Safety Improvements	This project will remove soil overburden and boulders at several locations and widen the existing Waipi'o access roadway at various locations to provide improved sight distance and larger pull-out areas for vehicles and pedestrians.	1 (1)	5,600	5,600
DPW	Waima'au'au Stream Bridge Repairs	This project will reconstruct the existing concrete bridge (near Pepe'ekeo Street) while implementing necessary structural and safety improvements.	1 (1)	3,700	5,000
FIRE	HONOKAA FIRE STATION (REPLACEMENT) (Reappropriation)	Construction of a new fire station to replace the Honokaa fire station. The Honokaa Fire Fire Station has not grown with the community. The facility was built to house two personnel and is manned by six. A new facility that can accomodate additional personnel and apparatus is desperately needed. The fire apparatus is not stored in a covered structure and is out in the elements. Property to be built "green" and include PV. Project could be combined with a project with Police so that Fire and Police may be located close by to each other.	1 (1, 9)	1,000	15,200
OHCD	Kulaimano Renovations & Repair	OHCD previously conducted a physical needs assessment of its Kulaimano Elderly Housing project in Pepe'ekeo consisting of 50 units that identified needed repairs, renovations and ground contamination problems. With CDBG funding the community center was recently renovated but all units need significant interior renovations. OHCD is currently conducting a feasibility study to add buildings to the existing site and avoid any tenant displacement in the process of a completing all other recommended repairs and renovations. This includes any and all related costs to complete the project.	1 (1)	6,500	6,500
DEM	Hilo WWTP Upgrades	Upgrades on the Hilo WWTP will include headworks improvements (including Screens, grit removal, odor control), septage receiving station, renovation of primary clarifiers, upgrades/replacement of secondary process, and sludge (Biosolids) thickening, building a new solids treatment process, and a new sludge dewatering (may include sludge drying) facility. Ancillary work will include electrical and instrumentation/control upgrades on these renovated or new structures and in-plant piping upgrades. Upgrades are needed due to corrosion damage/length of life of the current structures and equipments. HWWTP was built in 1990 and after 30 years of operation facility is nearing the end of it's useful life. Upgrades will restore HWWTP's 5.0 mgd capacity.	3 (1-3)	90,000	175,000

County Department	PROJECT	Project Description	Location/Benefit (Council District)	2022-23	Total estimate project cost
DEM	Pua Sewage Pump Station Force Main Installation and Rehabilitation	Install a new additional force main in order to address operational problems with existing force main from Pua Sewage Pump Station to the Hilo Wastewater Treatment Plant and rehabilitate existing force main in order to provide redundancy. Project requires relocation of force main and effluent outfall sewer because of airport runway extension.	3 (1-3)	25,000	40,401
DEM	Wailuku Force Main and Gravity Sewer Replacement	Age and condition of assets necessitates replacement: Wailuku force main originally constructed in 1963. Gravity sewer line originally constructed in 1968 and attached to Wailuku Bridge crossing Wailuku River.	3 (1-3)	4,400	4,400
DEM	Repair/Replacement of Wastewater Facilities	Major repairs and/ or replacement of wastewater facilities at various locations to ensure compliance with regulations under HAR 11-62, Wastewater Systems; HAR 11-54, State Water Quality Standards; HAR 11-55, State Water Pollution Control; and the US Environmental Protection Agency.	1-3,7,8 (1-3, 7, 8)	10,000	63,866
DEM	Replace Hilo Scales	Project is to replace both the inbound and outbound scales in Hilo that are used weigh all loads coming to the East Hawaii Regional Sort Station and the greenwaste facility. The outbound scale is currently out of commission leaving the inbound scale as the only operational scale for the entire east side operations. The project will entail replacing the scales one at a time to allow continued operations. Foundations, abutments, ramps, and slabs will likely need to be demolished and replaced along with the actual scales.	3 (1-6)	1,750	1,750
DEM	Improvements to East Hawaii Sort Station	The EHRS is now being used on a daily basis since the SHSL permanently closed in Nov. 2019. Due to daily usage, the operation reinforced concrete floor will need to be replaced. In order for the concrete floor to be replaced, a second load out bay will need to be constructed. Once the second load out bay is constructed, the existing load out bay will be refurbished and upgraded. Project will also included upsizing the leachate system and individual wastewater system.	3 (1-6)	700	3,700
MTA	Park and Ride Lots	Construct transit hubs in Pahoa, Kailua-Kona as first priorities and then in Kea'au, Waimea, Waikola, Ocean View, Honoka'a, Prince Kuhio Plaza as second priorities. Rehabilitation of Mo'oheau Bus Terminal as a first priority. Transit hubs would include bus bays, shelters, benches, trash cans, bike racks, parking, building with community room/restroom, electric vehicle charging and secure bus parking.	All	250	5,600
MTA	Hub and Spoke Construction	Construct transit hubs in Pahoa, Kailua-Kona as first priorities and then in Kea'au, Waimea, Waikoloa, Ocean View, Honoka'a, Prince Kuhio Plaza as second priorities. Rehabilitation of Mo'oheau Bus Terminal as a first priority. Transit hubs would include bus bays, shelters, benches, trash cans, bike racks, parking, building with community room/restroom, electric vehicle charging and secure bus parking.	All	1,950	38,300
DEM	Rural Transfer Station Repairs and Enhancements	This project is for necessary infrastructure repairs and improvements to the rural transfer sites such as construction of recycling and green waste collection facilities and modifications to refuse collection facilities.	All	2,000	21,974

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DPR	Repairs/Improvements to Facilities	The repair, renovation, upgrade, addition, modification, alteration, improvement, demolition, landscaping, development, etc. of park sites, facilities, amenities, infrastructure, utilities, components, etc. necessary to facilitate and support safe use thereof and to address the needs of department staff, programs, activities, communities, recreational groups, etc. to fully or best utilize the department's inventory of land and recreational developments to support the needs of the public.	All	10,000	99,778
DPW	Bridge Repair	This project is for bridge repair and maintenance for County in-service bridges and County maintained bridges that are registered on the National Bridge Inventory.	All	15,000	15,000
DPW	Facilities Improvements	This project is for facilities improvements include (not limited to) additions, ADA compliance, energy efficiency, hazard mitigation, hardening, maintenance, renovations, repairs, etc.	All	11,600	76,600
DPW	FHWA Bridge Inspection and Appraisal	This project is for FHWA/DOT mandated inspection of County maintained in-service bridges that are registered in the National Bridge Inventory (NBI).	All	200	200
DPW	Guardrail Safety Improvements - Islandwide	This project will install roadway guardrail improvements island wide.	All	1,600	1,600
HPD	Holding Cell Improvements (Reappropriation 5299.77)	Plan, design, and construct to modify existing temporary detention facilities in the Hilo, Kona, Puna, North Kohala, and South Kohala districts to comply with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) standards, Chapters 71 and 72, which requires separating males, females, and/or juveniles that are detained at the same time. The holding cells shall be separated from each other by sight and sound.	All	600	600
MTA	Islandwide Bus Shelters	Construct bus shelters island-wide, as well as replace damaged shelters or relocate bus shelters from areas that are no longer served by Hele-On.	All	300	2,400
MTA	Bus Stop ADA Compliance	Design and construct ADA pads for passengers to board buses at safe locations along State and County right-of-way.	All	625	1,265
MTA	Bus Stop Signage	Purchase 1,000 bus stop signs and decals for installation at each bus stop located throughout Hawai'i Island.	All	400	407
OHCD	Affordable Housing Planning, Feasibility & Design	To increase affordable housing, OHCD is focusing on utilizing State and County owned lands for development. The process to identify and determine lands suitable for affordable housing often requires planning, feasibility, engineering, survey and design services prior to acquisition from the State or seeking out public-private partnerships for development. This funding will allow OHCD to absorb preplanning costs such as planning, feasibility, engineering, or design studies to prepare the parcel for housing development. This includes any and all related costs.	All	1,000	3,000
OHCD	Facilities Repairs/Maintenance and Renovation	OHCD maintains several facilities throughout the island. Three of the facilities are more than 20 years old. The existing buildings are in need of constant renovations/repairs & maintenance. Repairs and maintenance & renovations of projects are medium to large scale. Repairs and maintenance are needed to ensure continued project viability. Some of the repairs we have scheduled include repainting and repairing the dry rot on stairs of 24 buildings at the Ulu Wini Housing project. This includes any and all related costs.	All	750	9,350

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PLNG	State Research and Planning Program Grant	This project aims to utilize Federal research and planning funds managed by the Hawaii Department of Transportation through the State Planning and Research Program. Eligible activities for the SPR Program include planning of future highway programs and local public transportation systems, and planning of the financing so such programs and systems, including metropolitan and statewide planning.	All	100	100
DPR	Discretionary Projects-Council District 1	The repair, renovation, upgrade, addition, modification, alteration, improvement, demolition, landscaping, development, etc. of park sites, facilities, amenities, infrastructure, utilities, components, etc. necessary to facilitate and support safe use thereof and to address the needs of department staff, programs, activities, communities, recreational groups, etc. to fully or best utilize the department's inventory of land and recreational developments to support the needs of the public.	1 (1)	150	150