

# APA Hawai'i

## Annual Chapter Awards Program





# **2020 Chapter Awards Presented by:**

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**President, APA Hawai'i Chapter**

# **2020 AWARD CATEGORIES:**

- **Cultural / Historic Preservation Award**
- **Transportation Planning Award**
- **Outstanding Planning Award**
- **Public Agency Award**
- **Donald Wolbrink Chapter Achievement Special Recognition**

# HA'IKŪ STAIRS STUDY



CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU,  
BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY  
AND GROUP 70 INTERNATIONAL, INC. DBA G70

This EIS provides a detailed and highly informative description of the Ha'ikū Stairs and their historical context. The alternatives analysis is excellent overall, and exceptional with respect to the level of detailed information and analysis of alternatives. The reports show that all options for the Ha'ikū Stairs ("Project") were analyzed objectively and with transparency and that well established planning efforts, such as extensive public meetings and outreach, were conducted.

Its historic documentation not only "facilitates the perpetuation and enhancement of public knowledge of Hawai'i's ... history;" it makes a strong case for the stairs' preservation and presents in detail a potentially viable course of action for preserving the stairs and managing public hiking access in a way that will eliminate the existing chronic trespassing and disturbance to Ha'ikū Valley residents.

Further, the community engagement process was extensive and effective -- it went well beyond what is normally done for an EIS in the best of circumstances, and responded well to the extraordinary challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, as a result of its use of techniques for "virtually" soliciting and documenting citizen input. These techniques were both innovative and highly transferable -- their continued use should be seriously considered even after we return to a "new normal" for in-person public meetings and workshops, etc.



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CULTURAL/HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARD

# CULTURAL / HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARD

## Ha'ikū Stairs Study

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Board of Water Supply and Group  
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# HA'IKŪ STAIRS EIS

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## BWS OBJECTIVE TO ELIMINATE LIABILITY

*It is not in BWS' core mission to manage a recreational facility, yet they carry liability for Ha'ikū Stairs.*

BWS can eliminate its organization's liability for Ha'ikū Stairs by:

- 1) Completely removing Ha'ikū Stairs
- 2) Conveying the property and Ha'ikū Stairs structure to another public agency or private interest



## PROPOSED ACTION & ALTERNATIVES

### PROPOSED ACTION IS REMOVE HA'IKŪ STAIRS

- The EIS Chapter 3, Project Description describes removal of Ha'ikū Stairs.
- Extraction of all modules (front and back stairs). Platforms and structures to remain in place.
- EIS Chapter 4, Environmental Impacts evaluates the action of removal.



### ALTERNATIVE OPTION TO KEEP STAIRS

- EIS provides equal consideration of an Alternative that retains the stairs.
- The Conveyance Alternative is thoroughly described and evaluated in EIS Chapter 6, Alternatives.

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STUDIES

Flora/Fauna  
(Hui Kū Maoli  
Ola)

Archaeology  
(Keala Pono)

Cultural  
(Keala Pono)

Historic  
Architecture  
(Chapman)

Noise (Y.  
Ebisu)

Economic  
(Plasch Econ  
Pacific)

Structural  
(Nakoa)



HISTORIC  
PRESERVATION

# HRS 6-E



Significant  
Historic Property



Effect with  
Mitigation



Preservation or  
Removal/  
Documentation

# POTENTIAL ACCESS ROUTES



## SELECTION CRITERIA



Landowner discussions



Impacts to  
community

- Traffic and parking
- Proximity to residences



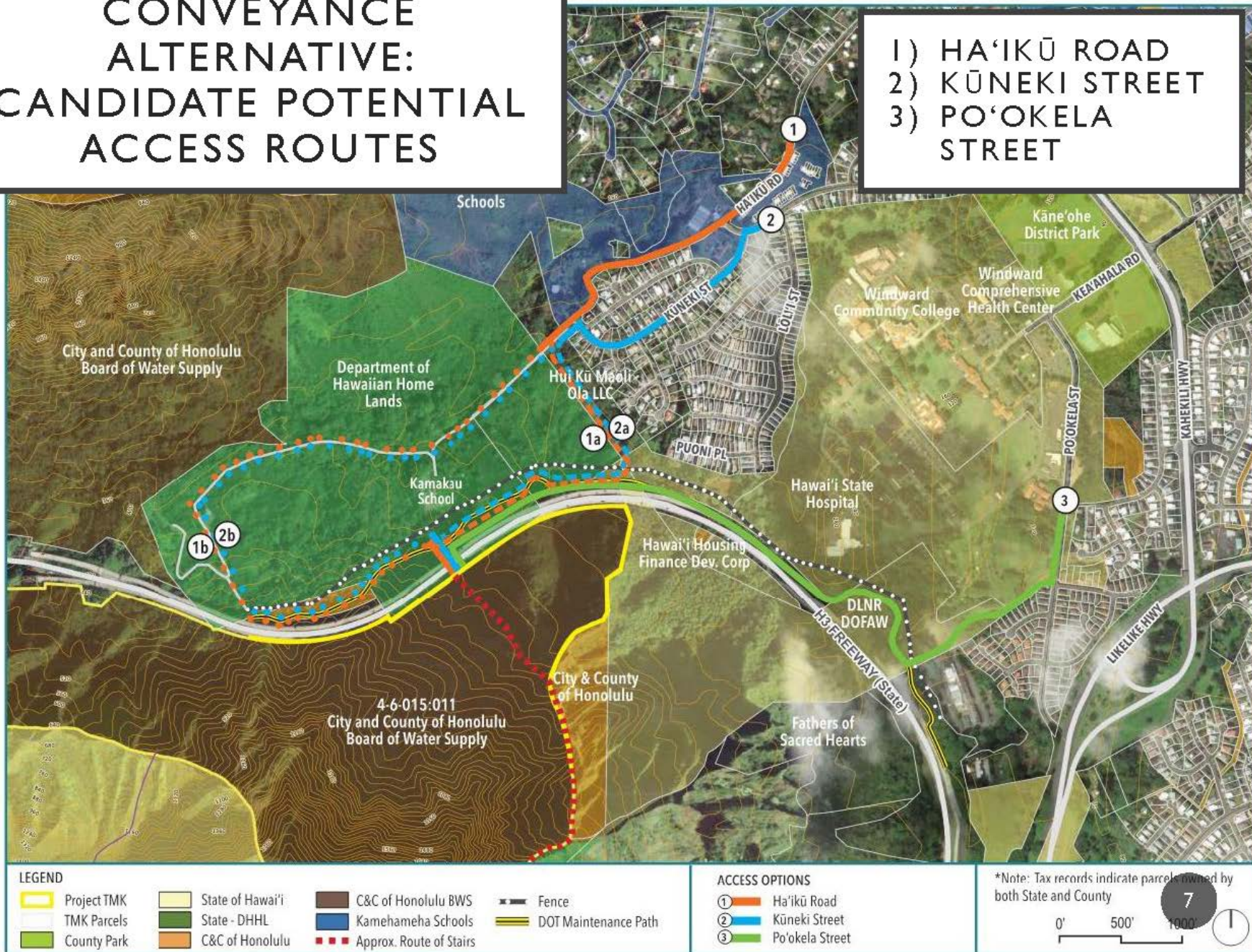
Availability of public facilities



Safe, feasible path to stairs

# CONVEYANCE ALTERNATIVE: CANDIDATE POTENTIAL ACCESS ROUTES

- 1) HA'IKŪ ROAD
- 2) KŪNEKI STREET
- 3) PO'OKELA STREET



# THANK YOU



Board of Water Supply

# G70

# O'AHU BIKE PLAN UPDATE



CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES  
HHF PLANNERS IN ASSOCIATION  
TOOLE DESIGN  
& MIYAMOTO CONSULTING ENGINEERS LLC

O'ahu Bike Plan 2019 Update ("OBP-2019") presents a host of real options for expanding quantity and quality of, and access to, low-stress bike networks for all ages and demographics on O'ahu. As previous versions of the OBP were completed before the widespread adoption of low-stress bike facilities (i.e., protected bike lanes, buffered bike lanes, and bicycle boulevards), the primary objective for the OBP-2019 was to identify and prioritize a critical network of low-stress bikeways to provide safe, comfortable, and fun bicycling options for O'ahu's residents—and importantly, increase the attractiveness and convenience of healthier and more sustainable travel modes.

OBP-2019 features a robust inventory of existing and proposed bikeways, as well as multimodal transportation policies and programs. Community engagement efforts were integrated with several other City transportation planning efforts—including the O'ahu Pedestrian Plan and several complete streets studies—so that the community's input flowed across all efforts, and the plan findings and recommendations were coordinated to ensure consistency and compatibility.

The OBP-2019 employed the use of a level of traffic stress (LTS) analysis that can easily be transferable to bike plans in other jurisdictions. LTS stress analysis noted the perceived level of perceived stress or danger that a bicyclist may feel on a given roadway considering such factors as the presence and/or type of bike facility, traffic speed, traffic volume, number of lanes, and so on, which were applied through a GIS-based analysis. Potential changes to LTS rating from proposed redesigns of roadway and bike facilities can be quickly assessed through the LTS tool.

OBP-2019 links its goals and objectives to nine performance measures, identifying data sources for each—critical to track quantifiable metrics to drive progress and assess areas requiring further attention and resource investments.

Active bicycling has the potential to address many of our communities' most pressing issues. It provides a low cost, healthy, and environmentally friendly transportation alternative. Additionally, higher rates of bicycling and improvements in bicycle infrastructure have been shown to have a positive impact on local businesses, economic development, equity, and a host of other social issues. OBP-2019 focuses on ensure these benefits of bicycling can be distributed across our island and especially made available to our most vulnerable and/or underserved communities. The OBP-2019 planning team conducted an analysis of the service provided by the proposed bicycle network to environmental justice communities (i.e., communities with disproportionate concentrations of minority groups or low-income populations). The analysis found the proportion of the proposed bikeways that are located in EJ communities is greater than the proportion of O'ahu's population that resides in EJ communities. Therefore, the implementation of the proposed bikeway network would significantly improve bicycle access in EJ communities.



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TRANSPORTATION PLANNING AWARD

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## O'ahu Bike Plan Update

City and County of Honolulu,  
Department of Transportation  
Services, HHF Planners with  
Toole Design and Miyamoto  
Consulting Engineers, LLC.



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# o'ahu bike plan

2019 Update

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Transportation Planning

October 21, 2020

Department of Transportation Services  
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU



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# Vision and Goals



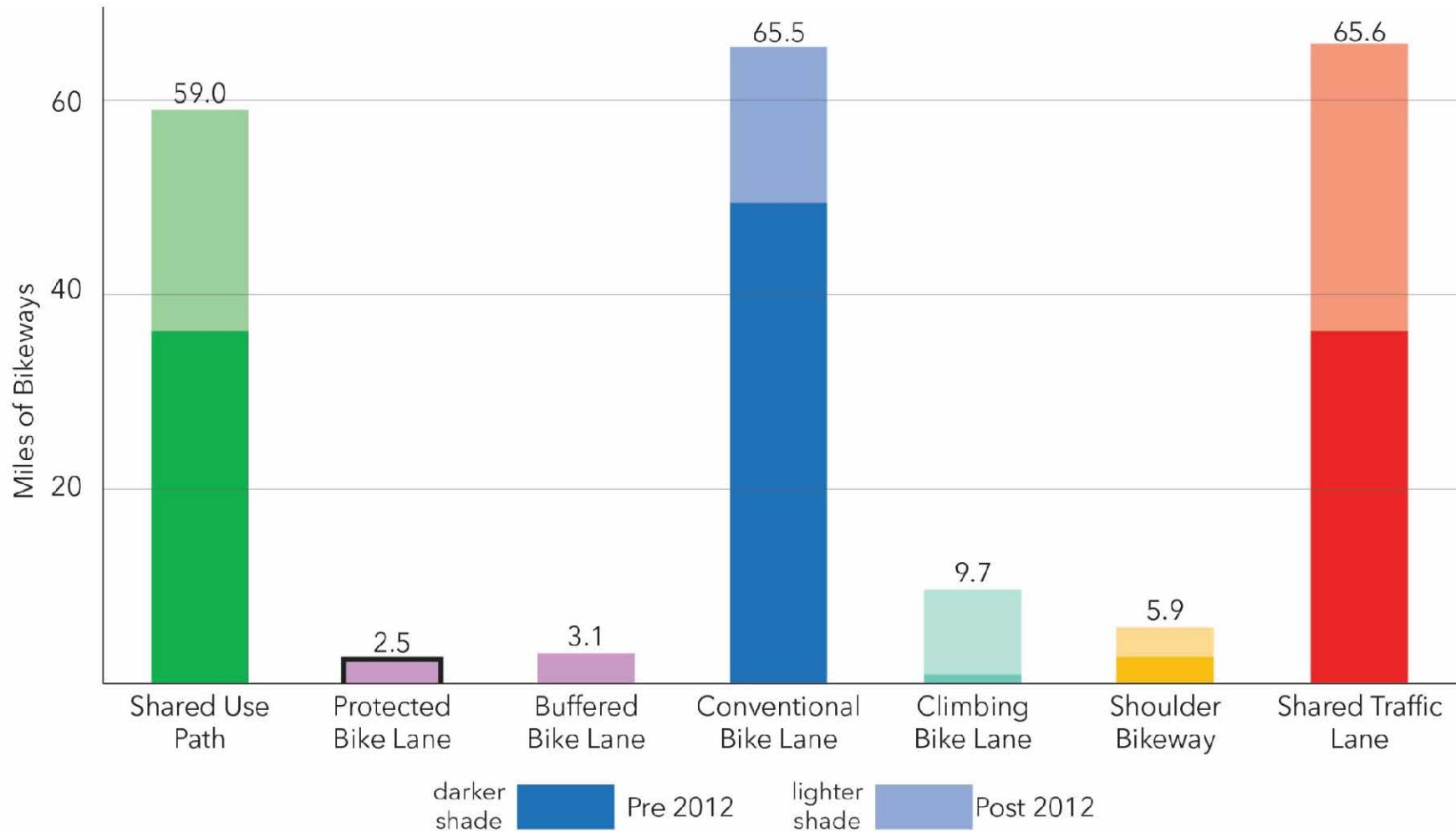
## Vision Statement

O'ahu is a bicycle-friendly community where bicycling is a safe, viable, and popular travel choice for residents and visitors of all ages *and abilities*.

## Goals

1. To encourage and promote bicycling as a safe, convenient, and pleasurable means of travel
2. To enhance cooperation between roadway users
3. To increase the mode share of bicycle trips
4. To be recognized by the League of American Bicyclists as a *gold level* Bicycle-Friendly Community

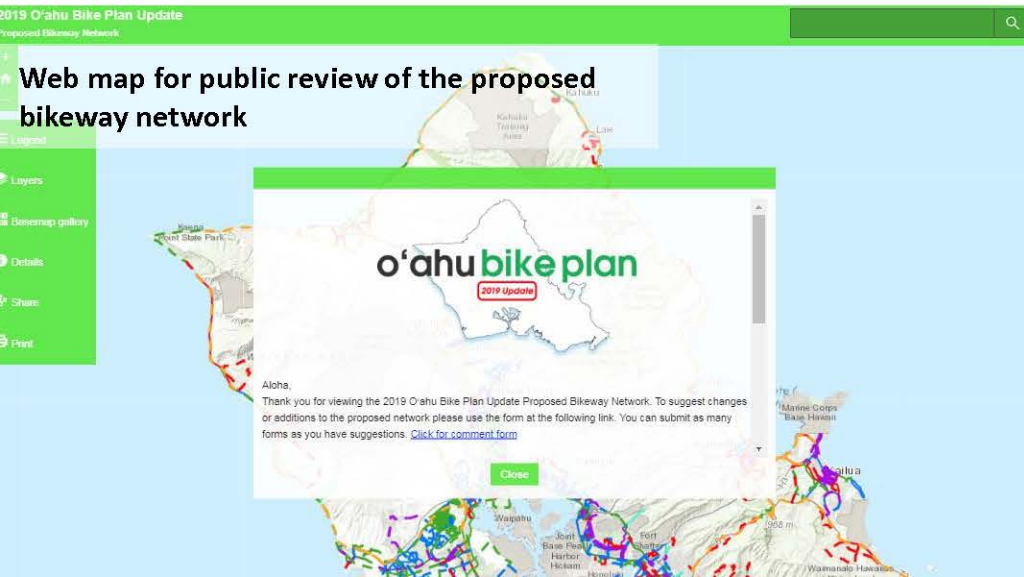
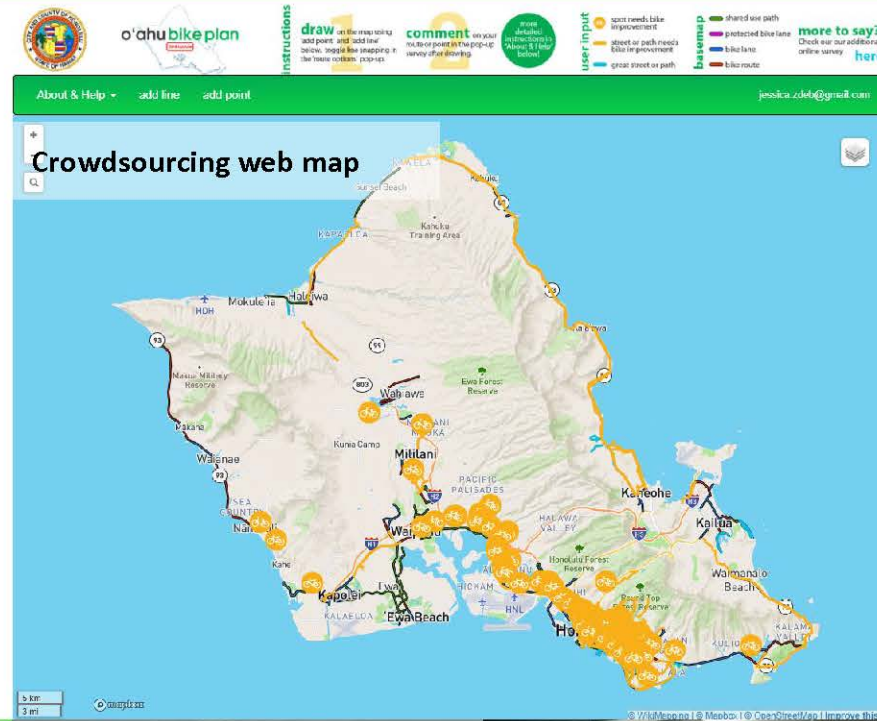
# Existing Bicycle Network





# Community Engagement

- Crowdsourcing web map
- Web survey
- 5 community workshops around O'ahu
- Stakeholder meetings and engagement
- Public review of the Draft Plan and Bikeway Network

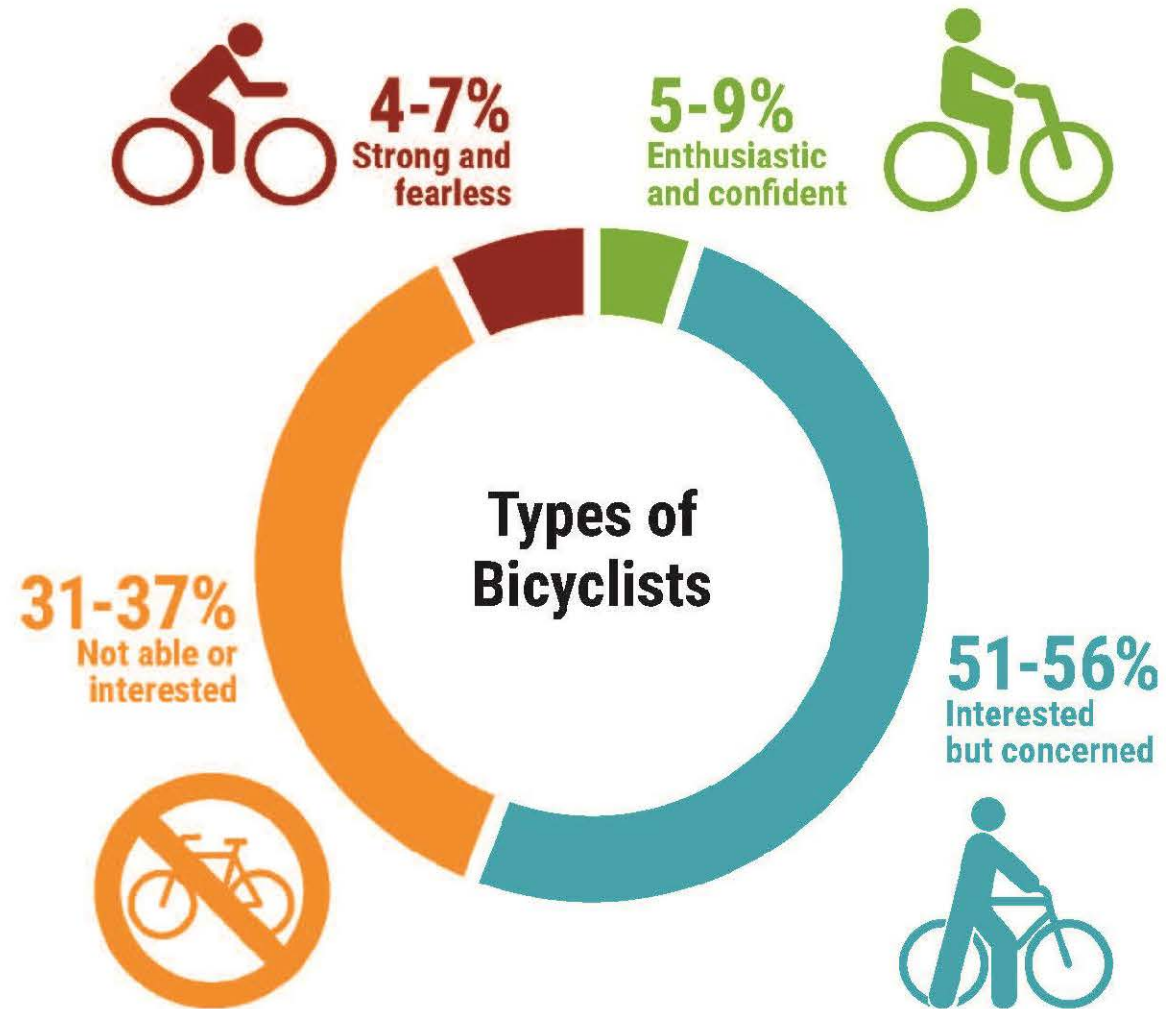


# Key Recommendations

- Safety
- Bikes and transit
- Education and Encouragement
- Bikeway Maintenance
- Signage and Wayfinding
- Evaluation



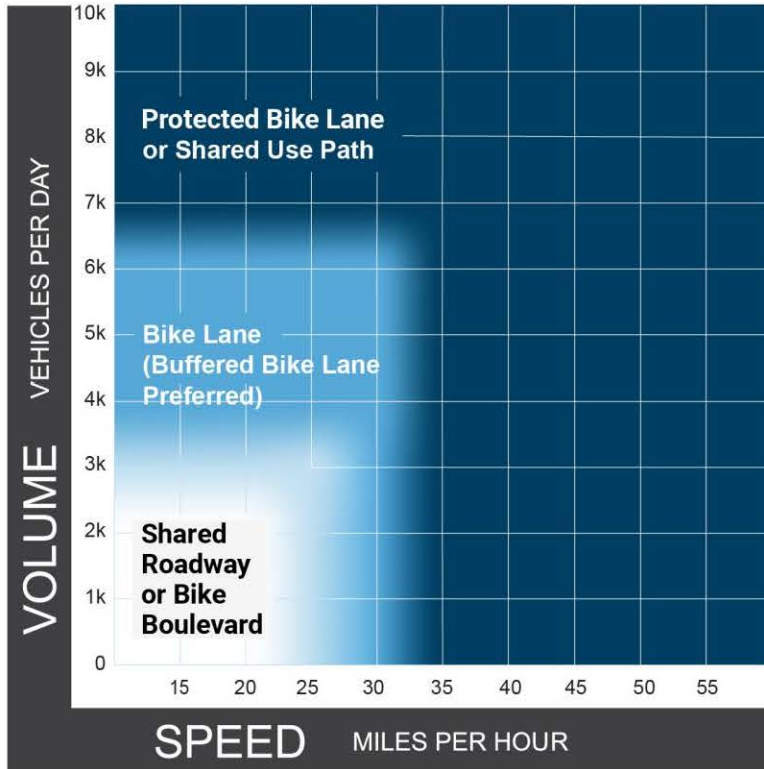
# Who Are We Designing For?



These percentage values are typical ranges for most US communities.

# Bicycle Facility Selection

Preferred thresholds for traffic volume and speed













## Developing a Low Stress Bicycle Network

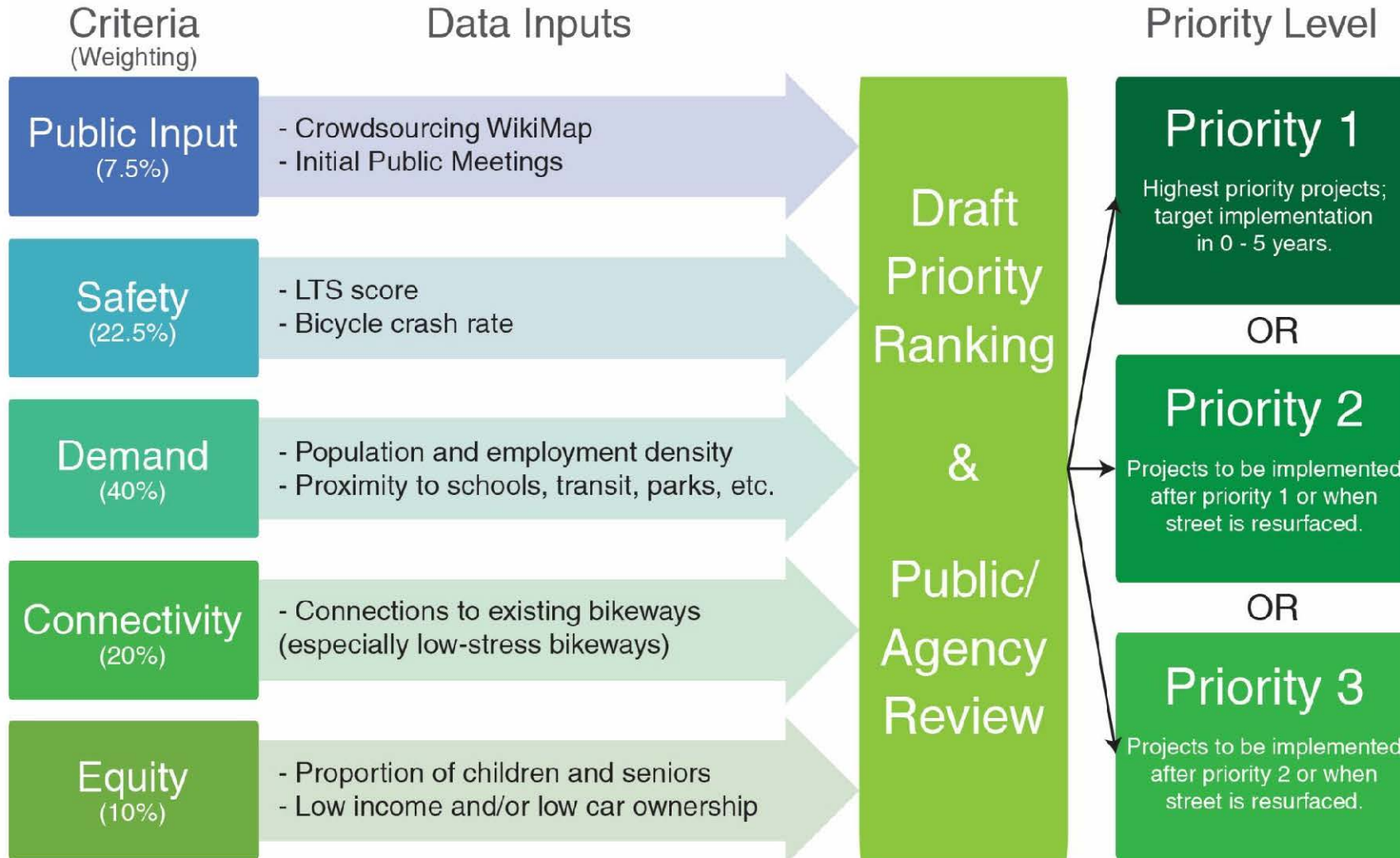
- Separation and dedicated space increases with traffic volume and speed.
- Serves the largest share of the population to increase bicycling in our community.
- All proposed facilities were evaluated for gross technical feasibility.
- Additional considerations for determining separation between bikes and pedestrians



# Who Are We Designing For?

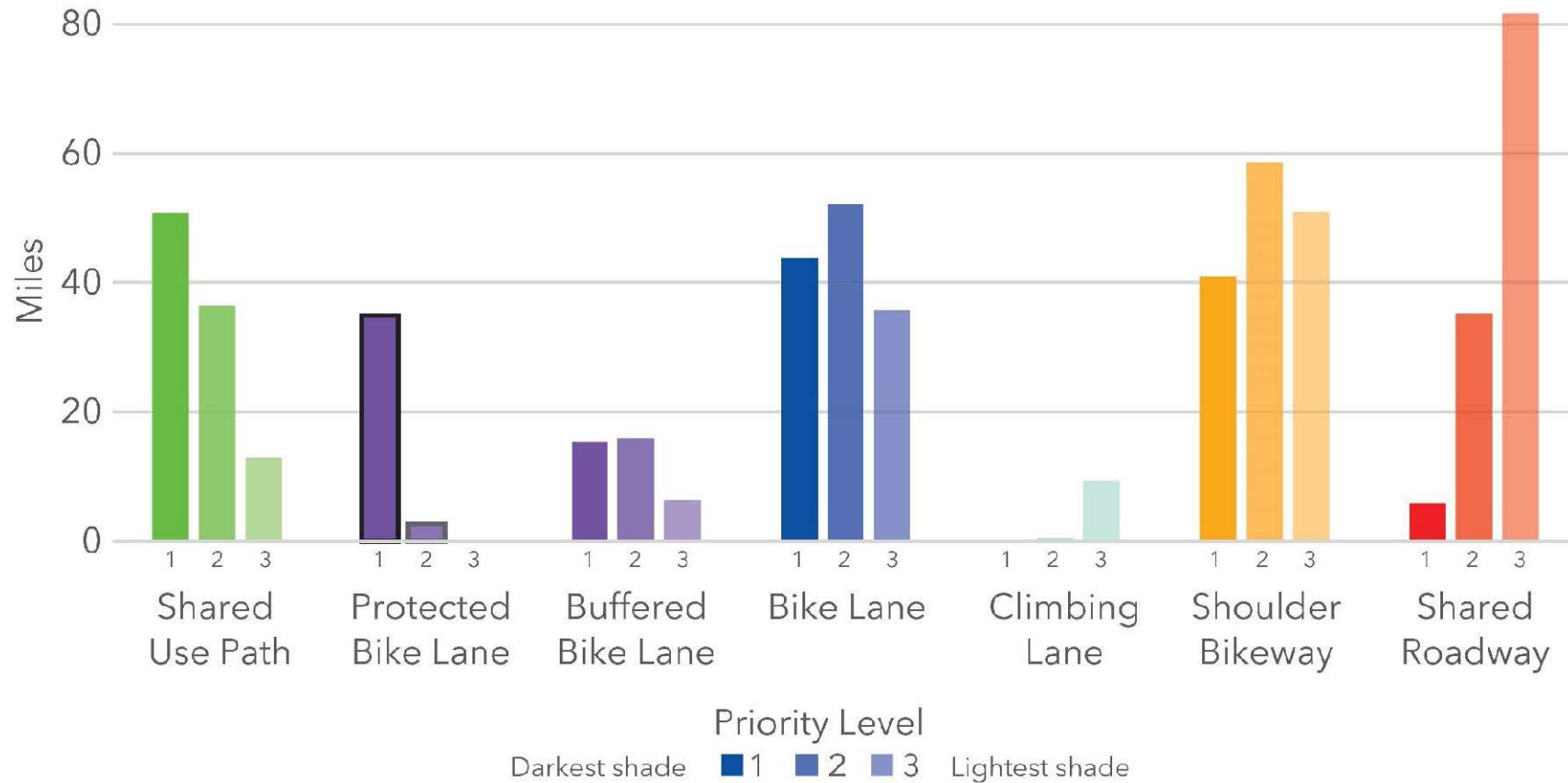
	Level of Traffic Stress	Shared Roadways	Bike Lanes	Protected Bike Lanes and Shared Use Paths
↑ LOW Traffic Stress ↓ HIGH	<b>1</b> Suitable for bicyclists of all ages and abilities	<b>Coyne St.</b>  ≤1,500 ADT, & ≤25 mph	<b>Kainalu Dr.</b>  ≤25 mph, & 2 lanes	<b>South St.</b>  Protected Bike Lane <b>Melaekahana</b>  Shared Use Path
	<b>2</b> Comfortable for the average adult bicyclist	<b>East-West Rd.</b>  ≤3,000 ADT, & ≤25 mph	<b>Kamehameha IV Rd.</b>  ≤30 mph, 2-4 lanes	
	<b>3</b> Tolerable for experienced and confident bicyclists	<b>Dole St.</b>  ≤6,000 ADT, & ≤30 mph	<b>Ala Wai Blvd.</b>  ≤40 mph, 2-4 lanes	
	<b>4</b> Highly stressful	<b>Kapahulu Ave.</b>  >6,000 ADT, or >30 mph	<b>Nimitz Hwy.</b>  >40 mph, or >4 lanes	

# Project Prioritization



# Proposed Bikeway Network – Facility Type

Proposed Bikeway Network  
Mileage by Facility Type and Priority Level

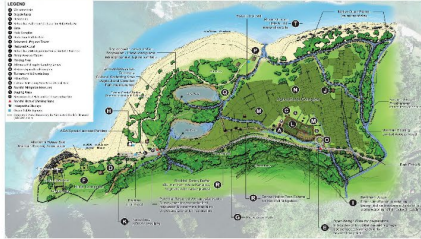


# Performance Measures

5-year Performance Measure (2024)	Baseline	Data Source	Plan Goals			
			1. Increase bicycle mode share	2. Enhance roadway cooperation	3. Encourage safe, convenient and pleasurable bicycling	4. Gold level Bicycle Friendly Community
Double the bicycle commuting mode share.	1.2% average (2013 - 2017)	ACS	✓			✓
Eliminate bicycle fatalities.	1.2 per year (2013 - 2017)	HDOH		✓	✓	✓
Reduce bicycle crashes by 25%.	199 per year (2013 - 2017)	HDOH		✓	✓	✓
Complete 100% of priority 1 bikeway projects.	0%	DTS	✓	✓	✓	✓
Provide secure bicycle parking at all HART stations and allow bikes on transit.	N/A	DTS/HART	✓		✓	✓
Double the number of participants in education and outreach events.	11,358 participants (FY 2018)	HBL/DTS		✓	✓	✓
Assess the condition of all shared use paths and complete or program repairs.	N/A	DTS/DFM/HDOT	✓		✓	✓
Conduct and publish annual bike counts for at least five separate locations.	N/A	DTS	✓			✓
Achieve gold level Bicycle Friendly Community status from the League of American Bicyclists	Bronze	LAB/DTS				✓



# HĀ'ENA STATE PARK MASTER PLAN



STATE DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL  
RESOURCES, DIVISION OF STATE PARKS, HĀ'ENA  
STATE PARK COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE,  
AND PBR HAWAII & ASSOCIATES, INC.

The Hā'ena State Park Master Plan ("Project") has exemplified an outstanding planning process and is an exceptionally well-done plan in all respects. It is comprehensive in its provision of uniformly detailed and high-quality technical information, analyses, and recommended actions, not just with respect to traditional park uses but also the restoration of natural and cultural resources and practices, and the mitigation of natural hazards.

The plan is also innovative in its extensive and effective involvement of both community representatives and cultural practitioners in not only the plan preparation process, but also in implementation of planned improvements and ongoing park management. The project has managed to balance the various uses of the site, while preserving its archaeological and cultural significance.

Perhaps most important is its detailed outline of what should be an effective and highly transferable program for the adaptive management approach of major parks and natural resource areas throughout Hawai'i, especially those that are currently or potentially vulnerable to over-use and environmental degradation. This innovative approach allowed the Management to implement various strategies and to easily alter them as needed based on outcome and learned experience.

Finally, the Project shows that not only excellent analysis and methodologies were implemented, but that some of the strategies of the Project were able to successfully be implemented – illustrating that the Project is a great example of an effective Master Plan that met the needs of the community.



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### Hā'ena State Park Master Plan

State Department of Land and Natural  
Resources, Division of State Parks,  
Hā'ena State Park Community  
Advisory Committee, and PBR HAWAII  
& Associates, Inc.



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**LEGEND**

- A** Welcome Hale
- B** Bicycle Racks
- C** Restrooms
- D** Rehabilitate Allerton's Cottage for Hula/Park Use
- E** Gate
- F** Hula Complex
- G** Pedestrian Path to Kē'ē
- H** Relocated Lifeguard Tower
- I** Restored 'Auwai
- J** Rehabilitate Montgomery House for Lo'i / Park Use
- K** Picnic Areas w/ Tables
- L** Parking Area
- M** Alternate Helicopter Landing Zones
- N** Restore Agricultural Complex
- O** Turnaround & Shuttle Stop
- P** Hālau Wa'a
- Q** Cultural Gathering Area & Traditional Hale
- R** Rockfall Mitigation Measures
- S** Staging Areas
- T** Reconstructed Hale and Lo'i Interpretive Site
- ▲** Rockfall Hazard Warning Signs
- \*** Interpretive Displays
- Ocean Safety Signage
- Estimated Makai Boundary for Simulated Rockfall Hazard (AECOM 2013)



**FIGURE 27**  
**Master Plan**  
**HĀ'ENA STATE PARK**

Department of Land and Natural Resources  
 Island of Kaua'i  
 North  
 0 125 250 500  
 PRR | HAWAII  
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Source: Based on 2001 Community Preferred Master Plan Prepared by The Keith Companies  
 Disclaimer: This Graphic has been prepared for general Planning purposes only and should not be used for boundary Interpretations or other spatial analysis.



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OFFICE OF CLIMATE  
CHANGE, SUSTAINABILITY  
AND RESILIENCY



CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU  
OFFICE OF CLIMATE CHANGE,  
SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCY

The Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resiliency ("OCCSR") was established through a City Charter Amendment to address all climate change issues. The City Charter tasked the OCCSR to seek local information from scientists and track climate change science and potential impacts on City and County of Honolulu ("City") facilities, coordinate actions and policies of departments within the City to increase community preparedness, protect economic activity, protect the coastal areas and beaches, develop resilient infrastructure in response to the effects from climate change, and integrate sustainable and environmental values into City plans, programs, and policies.

The OCCSR started to address this prodigious task as a staff of one, but it slowly grew into a staff of eleven that oversees six main program areas: Climate Action; Climate Adaptation; Climate Resilience and Equity; Hazard Mitigation and Long-Term Disaster Recovery; Food Security and Sustainability; and Policy, Outreach and Communications. Addressing climate change and protecting our future is a challenging task. However, the OCCSR has undertaken great steps, including:

- Developing, and creating policies and programs that advance resiliency goals and working with decision-makers to adopt and fund them;
- Producing the City's first, and now annual Greenhouse Gas Inventory;
- Advancing the State's Sea Level Rise Viewer and City Climate Change Commission's guidance;
- With community volunteers, collecting the data for producing the web map of a Community Heat Assessment;
- Recording and celebrating community-wide and community-led tree plantings; and
- Communicating and engaging with the public, professional sectors, non-governmental organizations, and governmental agencies toward the development of programs, policies, and initiatives at the heart of the planning profession.

In addition, as if they aren't tasked with a challenging mandate, the OCCSR team have taken upon themselves the charge of educating future workers and providing the possibility of gaining practical experience by hosting and mentoring AmeriCorps VISTA service members, university interns and City and university fellows.

The APA Hawai'i jury acknowledged that OCCSR within a few years from its establishment has managed to mobilize the various State and City departments and agencies, and engaged the community to produce, among many other key guiding documents, the O'ahu Resilience Strategy. The OCCSR acts as the central office that the community and the different State and City departments can consult when implementing and constructing various projects. In addition, through its continued public engagement, education, and policy development it has elevated the public's knowledge and awareness regarding climate change and its effect in our community. The OCCSR has also helped in pushing for policies that advance the sustainability and resiliency goals. In short, the OCCSR has proven to be a public agency that has completed exceptional work and has increased awareness of the planning principles and guidelines regarding sustainability and climate change.



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## Office of Climate Change Sustainability and Resiliency

City and County of Honolulu,  
Office of Climate Change  
Sustainability and Resiliency

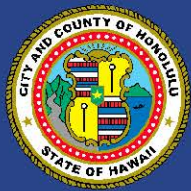


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# Public Agency

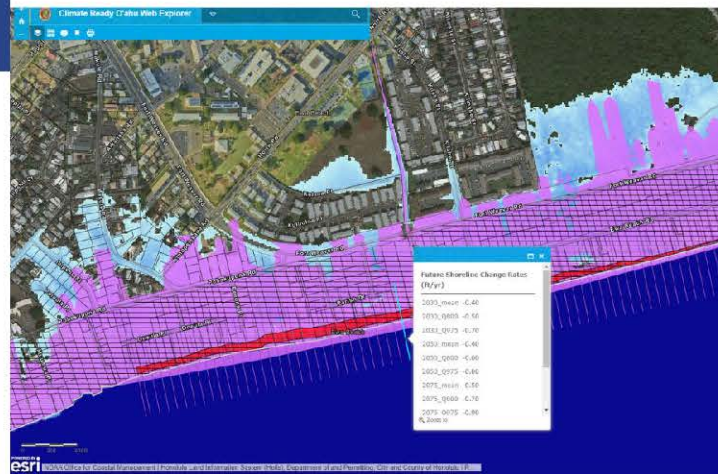
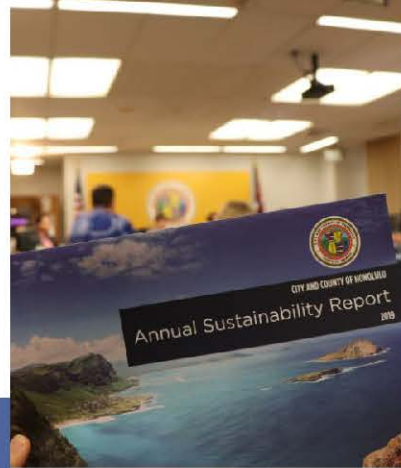
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Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resiliency

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# Mandate from O'ahu Voters



The Resilience Office is a Charter-mandated City office created to respond to climate change, resilience, and other sustainability challenges.



**Green City Operations**



**Reduce Climate Emissions & Impact**



**Promote Resilient Communities**



**Coordinate with Federal & State Agencies**



**Ensure Sustainable City Plans & Policies**



**Facilitate Climate Change Commission**

# Programs and Work

## Policies:

Research, data collection/production, coordination

## Projects:

Project manage, facilitate federal and grant funds

## Programs:

Energy

Coastal & Water

Climate Resilience & Equity

Food Security & Sustainability

Hazard Mitigation & Long-Term Disaster Recovery

Policy, Outreach & Communications

*Waste*

Facilitate City Climate Change Commission

Manage Citywide AmeriCorps VISTA Contract/Program





# O'ahu Resilience Strategy



**Remaining Rooted**



**Bouncing Forward**



**Climate Security**

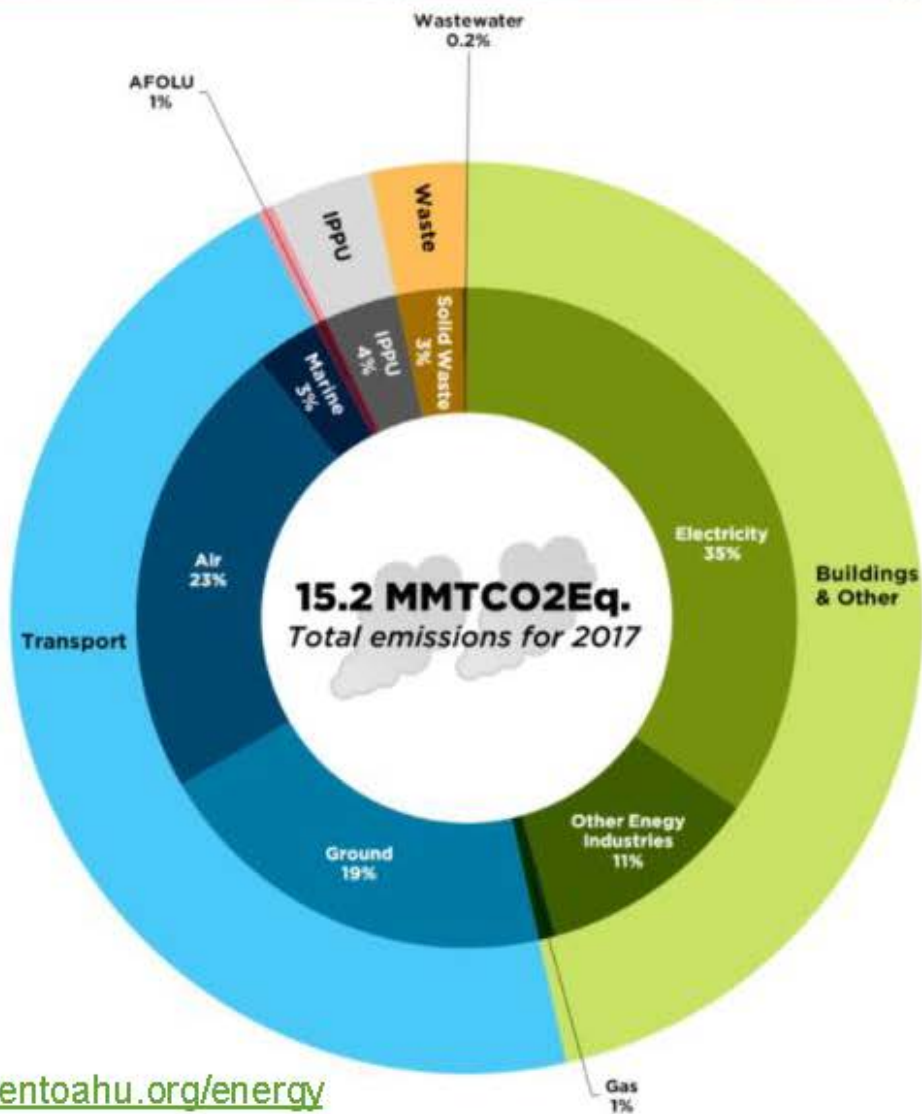


**Community Cohesion**





# GHG Emissions and Climate Action Plan



## BUILDINGS AND OTHER

35% of total island emissions from the generation of electricity to power homes, businesses and, increasingly, electric vehicles. Other emissions in this sector come from processes to refine oil, other petroleum demand, and gas use.



## TRANSPORTATION



Air transportation emissions are 23% of overall greenhouse gas emissions for Oahu. Ground transportation is the other large component, at 19%. Within ground transportation, light duty vehicles (cars, motorcycles and light trucks) make up about 90% while heavy duty vehicles (buses and other large diesel vehicles) are 10%.

## INDUSTRIAL PROCESSES

These emissions come from cement production, electrical transmission and distribution, and substitution of ozone depleting substances and account for 4% of total island-wide emissions.



## WASTE



Waste sector emissions come from solid waste (garbage) sent to landfills as well as the treatment of wastewater. A large portion of the solid waste on O'ahu is sent to H-Power where it is burned to create electricity. Those emissions are accounted for in electricity.

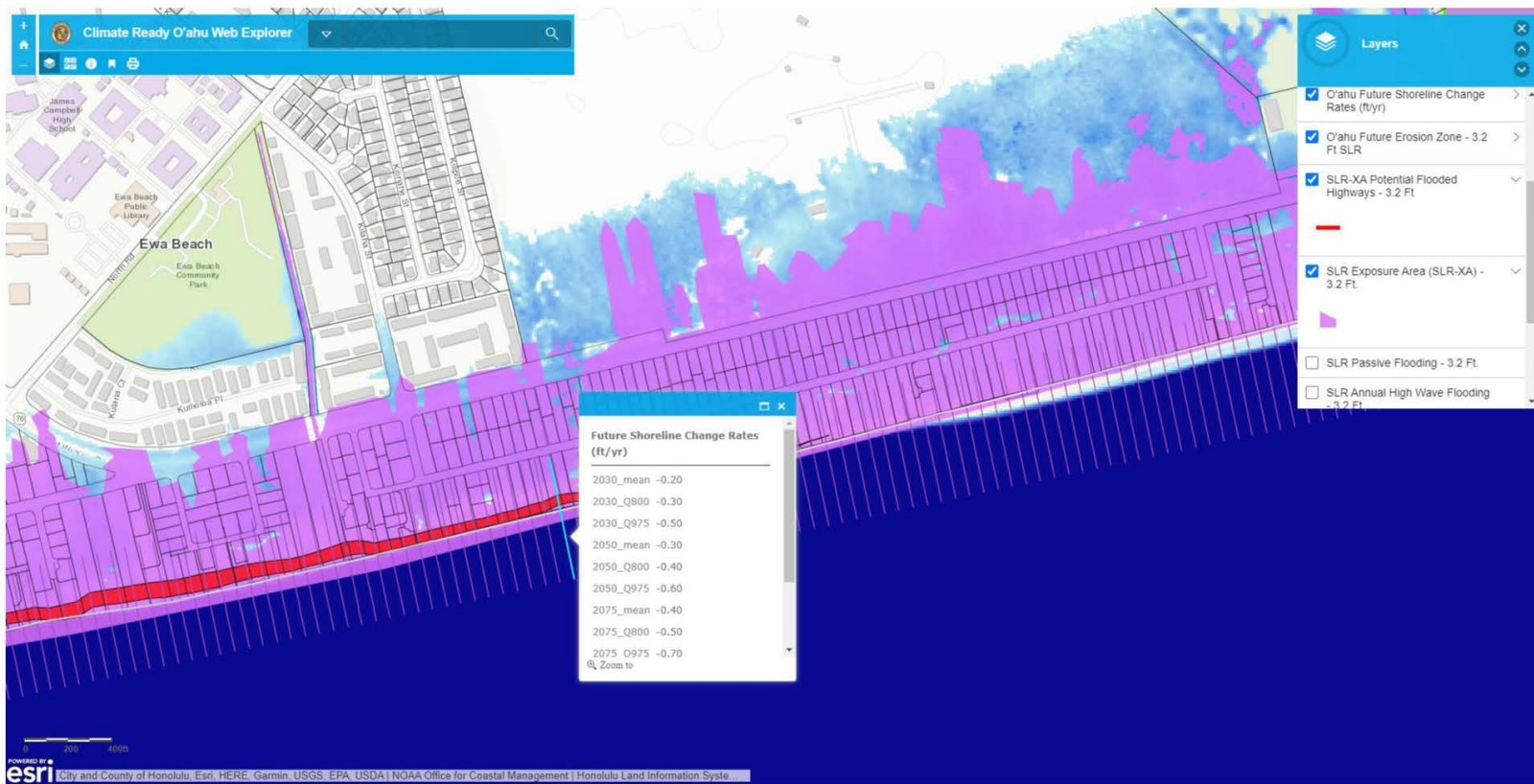
## AGRICULTURE/LAND

Only 1% of island-wide emissions comes from livestock, agricultural soil management, fertilization, land-filled yard trimmings, field burning of agricultural residues, and forest fires.





# Mayor's Directive 18-2 | Climate Adaptation



## Climate Ready O'ahu Web Explorer

### Current Layers

- SMA
- TMKs
- Community Plan Areas
- Historical and Future Shoreline Change Rates
- State 3.2' SLR-XA, component hazards, and flooded highways
- O'ahu DFIRM
- NOAA 6' SLR
- Heat Index Afternoon
- Tree Canopy – Land Cover (2010)

### Additional Potential Layers

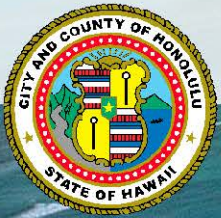
- Beach/Dune Geology
- "Future V Zone"
- Tsunami Evacuation Zones
- Hurricane Storm Surge Inundation
- Tree Inventory/Citizen Forester Data

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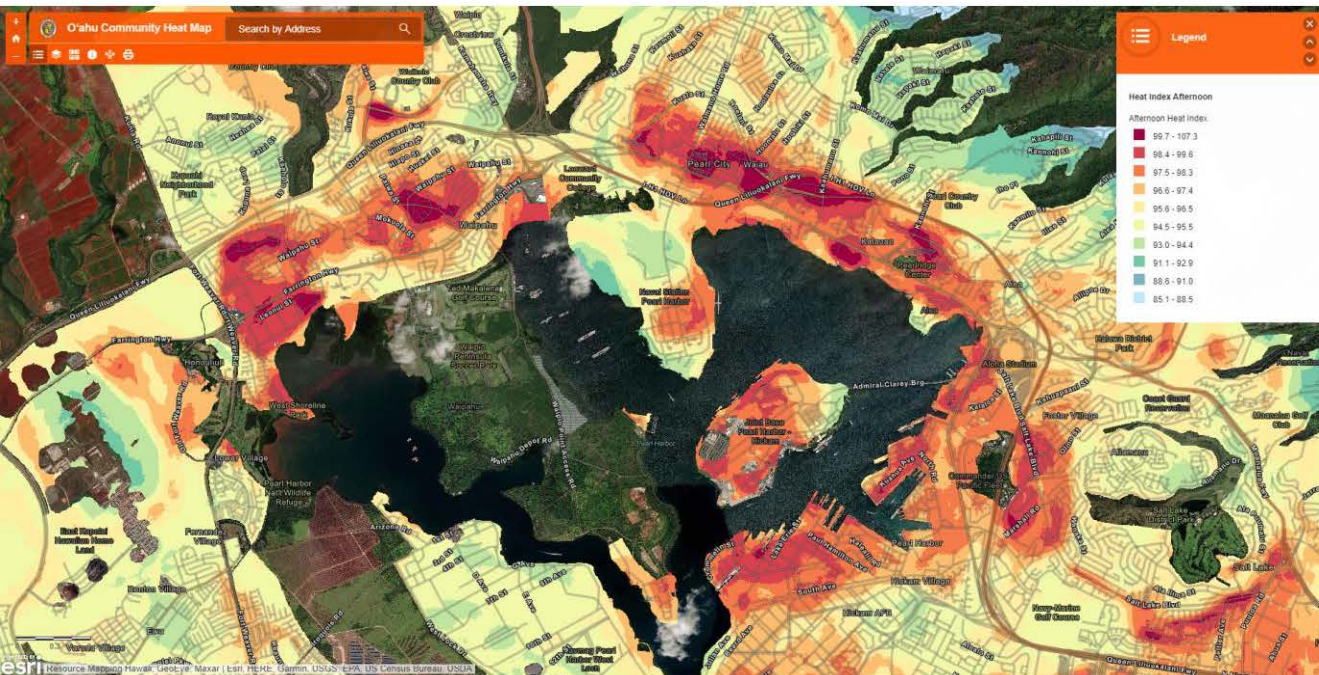
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# Mayor's Directive 20-14 | Temps and Trees



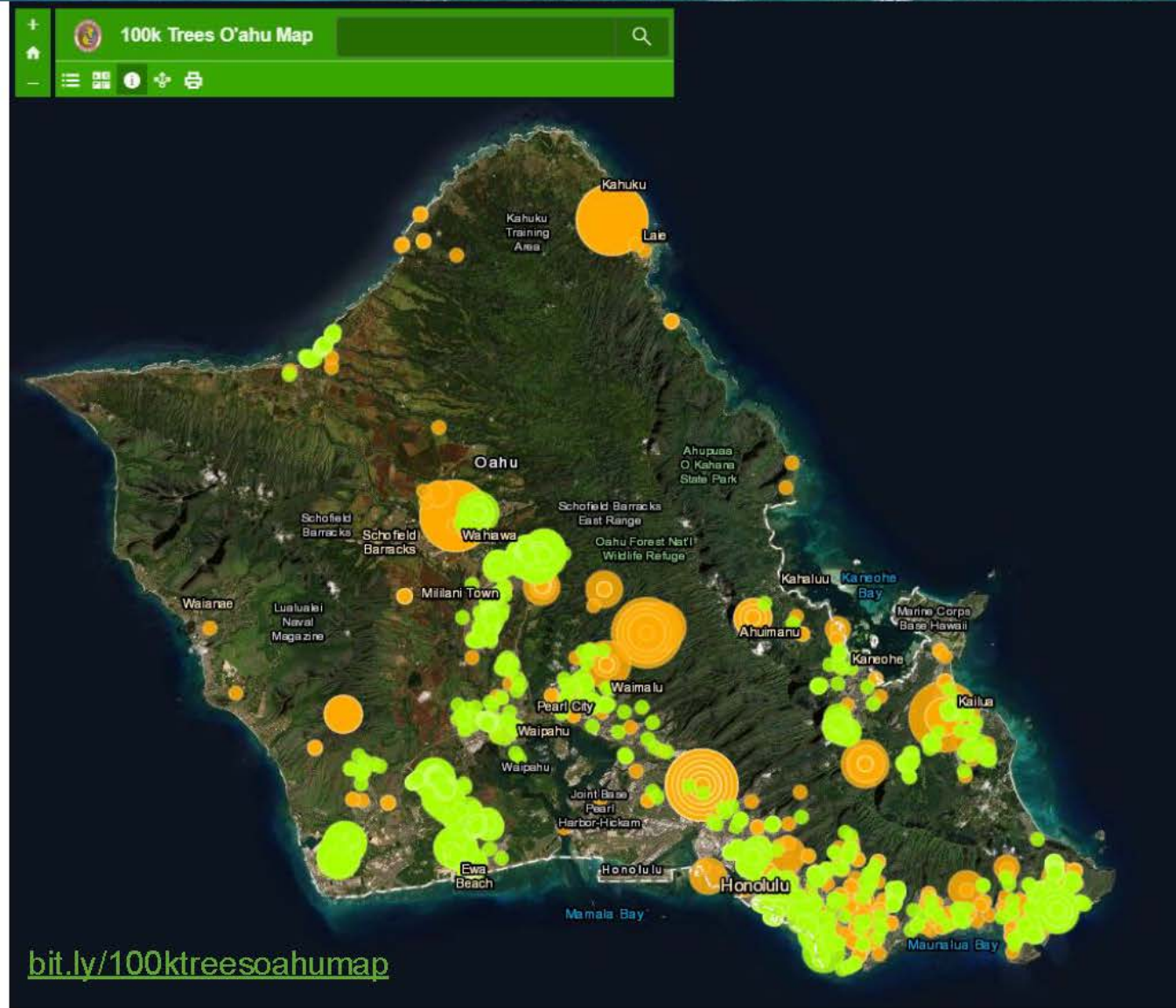
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# Community and City Trees, Asset Management





# Implementing New Equity & Climate Practices

## **Opportunities and Obligations to...**

*Normalize, Organize, Operationalize*

## **Equity in processes and practices**

# **SOCIAL VULNERABILITY INDEX AND OTHER RELATED MAPS & DATA**

Frontline communities experience greater everyday stresses that can compromise their capacity to mitigate or adapt to environmental shocks. One helpful tool to advance equity and explore challenges facing frontline communities is to look at social vulnerability. "Social vulnerability" considers certain socioeconomic, housing, transportation, and other variables that can be stressors to better plan for a community's capacity to prepare for and respond to environmental shocks such as hurricanes, sea-level rise, or extreme heat. By reducing social vulnerability, we can decrease human suffering and economic losses and advance equity.

Social Vulnerability Index and Other Related Maps and Data

[resilientoahu.org/equity](https://resilientoahu.org/equity)





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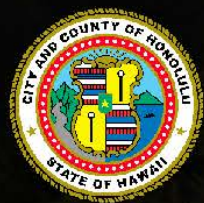
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KATHY K. SOKUGAWA

This award recognizes an individual, firm, or organization for exemplary planning-related activities that warrant special recognition by the Chapter.

Kathy Sokugawa has spent her entire career as a planner with the City and County of Honolulu. Her many accomplishments (highlighted below), together with the professionalism, integrity, and focus on improving community livability that were present in everything she did, exemplify the kind of career that all planners would do well to emulate.

Kathy is a proud graduate of Farrington High School and UH Manoa, where she received her Bachelor in Fine Arts degree. She began her career as a planning intern in the City's Department of General Planning (DGP) while also enrolled in the Pacific Urban Studies and Planning Program (now Department of Urban and Regional Planning) at UH Manoa. Kathy was soon offered a full-time position with the City, and while she was able to complete her planning degree coursework, the competing demands of work, family and school proved to be too much, and she never completed the 'subject paper' requirement for her MSUP degree.

Kathy's skills as a planner became known outside of DGP, and after a short tenure there she was recruited to be a part of a new planning unit that prepared a new Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) for the City. The HAP was critical to the City's ability to continue to receive federal affordable housing and community development funding at that time. It also generated the initial plans for well over 1,000 affordable housing units that were successfully developed in urban Honolulu 30+ years ago (Chinatown Gateway, Smith-Beretania, Kekaulike Apartments, etc.) and continue to provide much needed rental housing for lower income residents.

A few years later Kathy was recruited by another City agency to work on a special project—namely, the Department of Land Utilization (DLU) to be part of a team that was charged with preparing a new Land Use Ordinance (LUO) for Oahu. This involved a complete overhaul and comprehensive modernization of the City's zoning codes and maps in order to align them with the growth management policies, standards and guidelines in the City's new Development Plans (DPs). Adopted in 1986, the

LUO continues to shape the character and form of development on Oahu to this day.

During the 1990's Kathy served in a variety of leadership positions at DLU, including Chief of the Regulations Branch, Chief of the Policy Planning Division, and Chief of the Zoning Division. She found a more 'permanent home' in 1998 as Chief of the Planning Division in the newly formed Department of Planning and Permitting, which consolidated into one agency the entire DGP and DLU and major permitting functions that were previously housed in other City departments.

The following quotes from a private sector planner, a fellow DPP planner, and a former DLU Director capture well Kathy's character and commitment to planning for Oahu's future:

Besides her appearances at City Council and other daytime duties (as DPP Acting Director), you can find Kathy at numerous evening meetings, and not only for DPP-related projects, but also for many others related to State planning. And then she returns to the office to finish more paperwork before heading home in the morning.

Kathy is also the most dedicated Boy Scouts mom that I know. Usually parents would see their sons through to Eagle Scout and leave, taking up to 6 years. Not Kathy, she continued to volunteer long after, as far as I know to this day. I lost count at 10 years.

At DPP, Kathy has risen through the ranks to lead one of the City's most important agencies, maintaining a reputation of fairness, competence and professional ethics as she serves in a high-profile position that is relentlessly under public scrutiny and in the midst of controversy, whether fair or not. In that role, she has gained the respect and trust of public officials who depend on her good judgment.

Kathy will complete four years as DPP Acting Director at the end of 2020. What is next for her? At the time of this writing, there has been no announcement, so we don't know. One thing we do know, when Kathy does finally retire, she will be a very tough act to follow.

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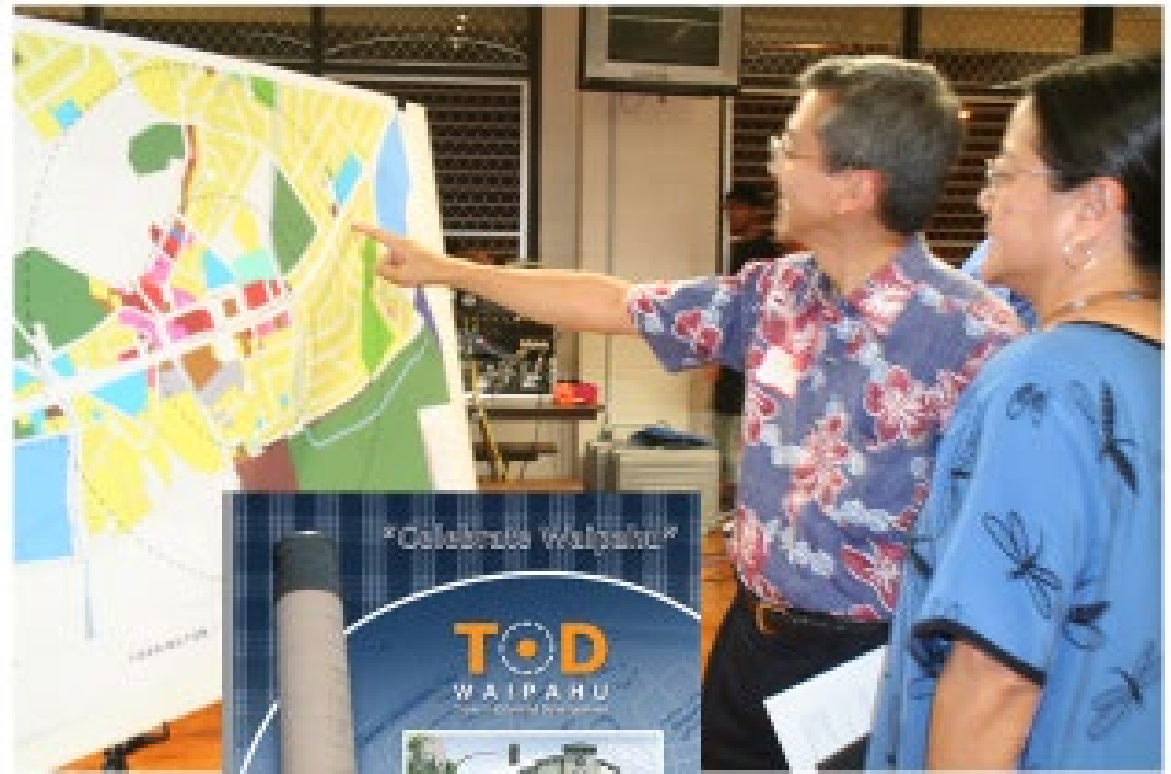


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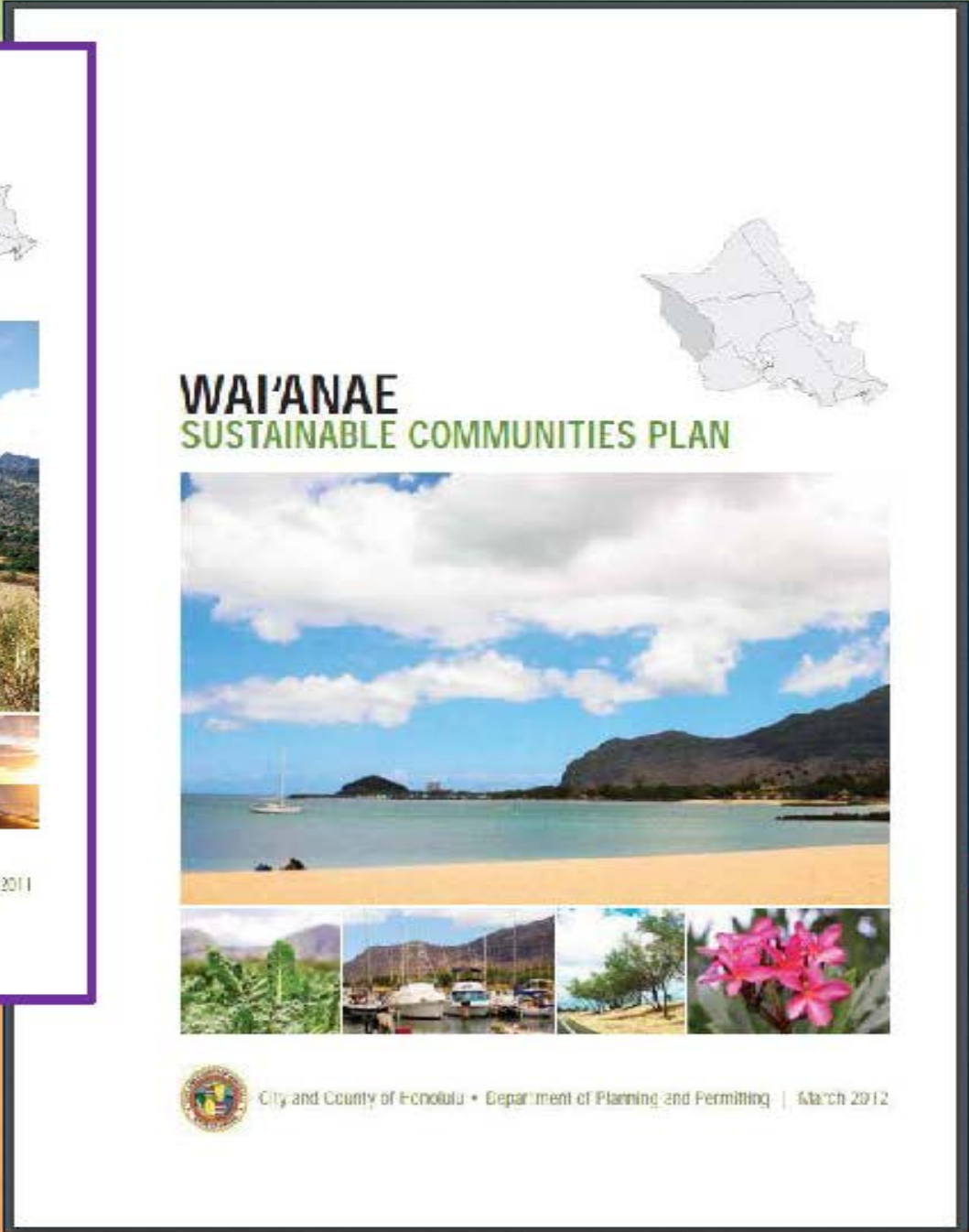
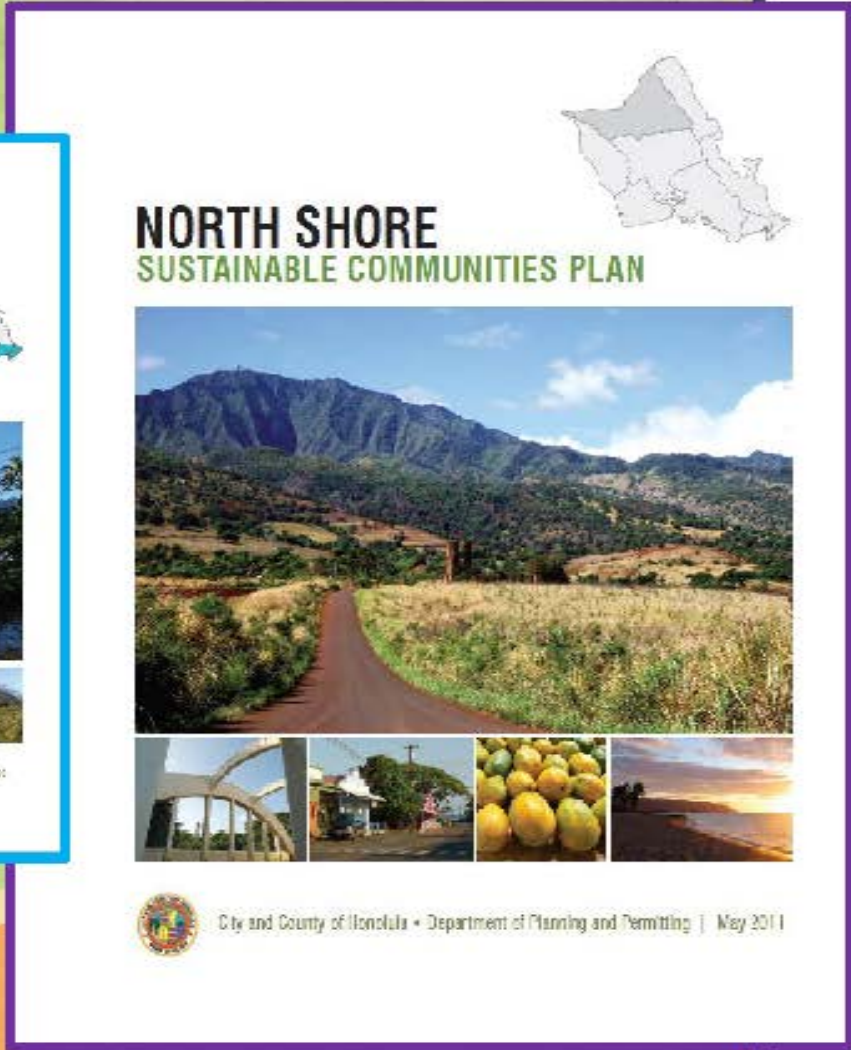
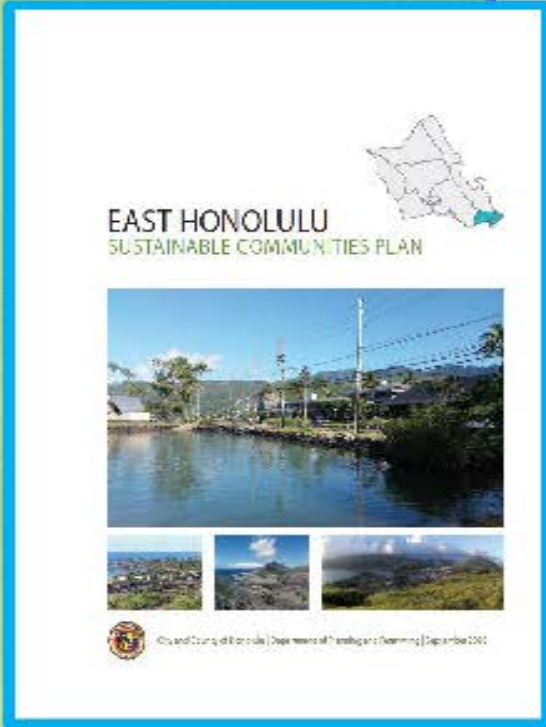


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2009 Waipahu Community Meeting on TOD. With the late Senator Breene Harimoto



1978 –  
1st and 2<sup>nd</sup> generation of  
regional development plans



**Circa 1985: Discussing Sign Regulations with Mrs. Cynthia Marnie,  
Outdoor Circle**



**1982-1988 Overhaul of 1975 CZC**  
**Adopted in 1986: LUO**  
**Adopted in 1988: Special Districts**



1986 - CZC-LUO Dream Team

**LAND USE ORDINANCE  
(LUO)**

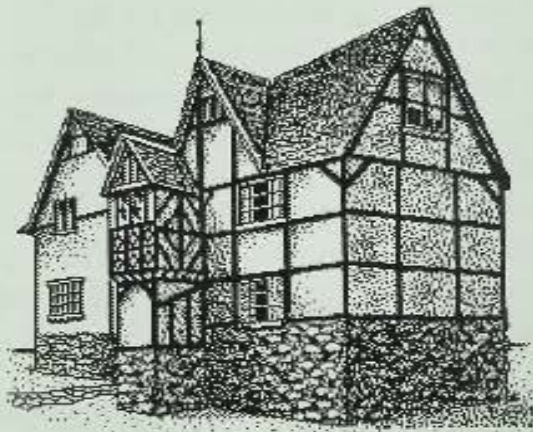
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# 1990-93 DLU class at HCC

## LAND USE ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

This seminar will provide an overview of the Land Use Ordinance, the zoning code for the City and County of Honolulu. Topics to be covered will include, but not limited to, relationships between planning and zoning, explanation of major zoning regulations, building permit and permit requirements of the City Department of Land Utilization and the general services of the DLU. This seminar is to provide information and will not deal with individual problems and processes.



**January, 1996: First "Professional Development Day"  
at Department of Land Utilization**



2007-  
Processing entitlements for the  
last 1,600 acres in Ewa

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FINAL  
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

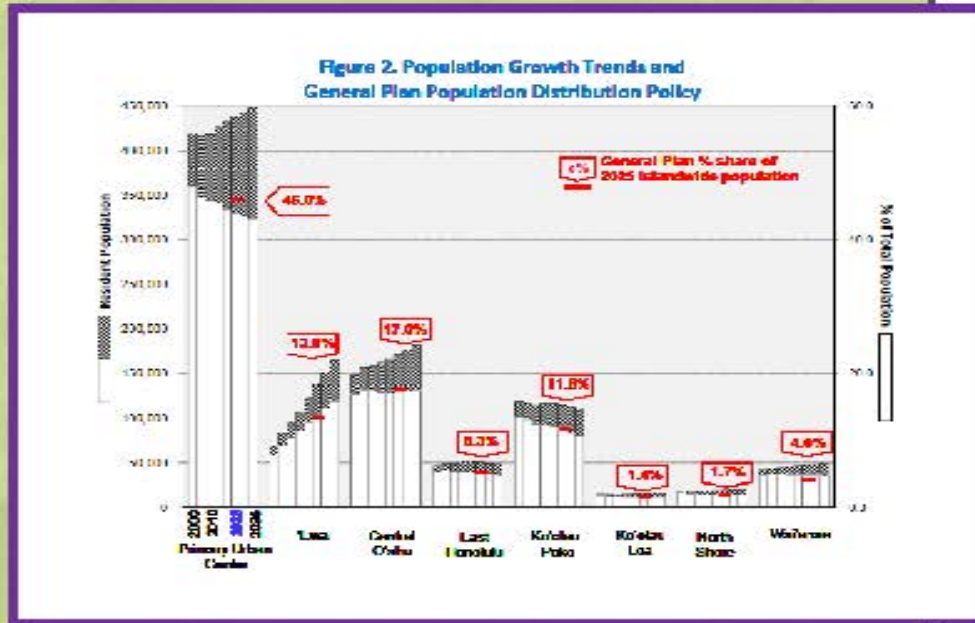
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# 2010- Updating O'ahu General Plan



## O'AHU GENERAL PLAN

*Your Island, Your Future*



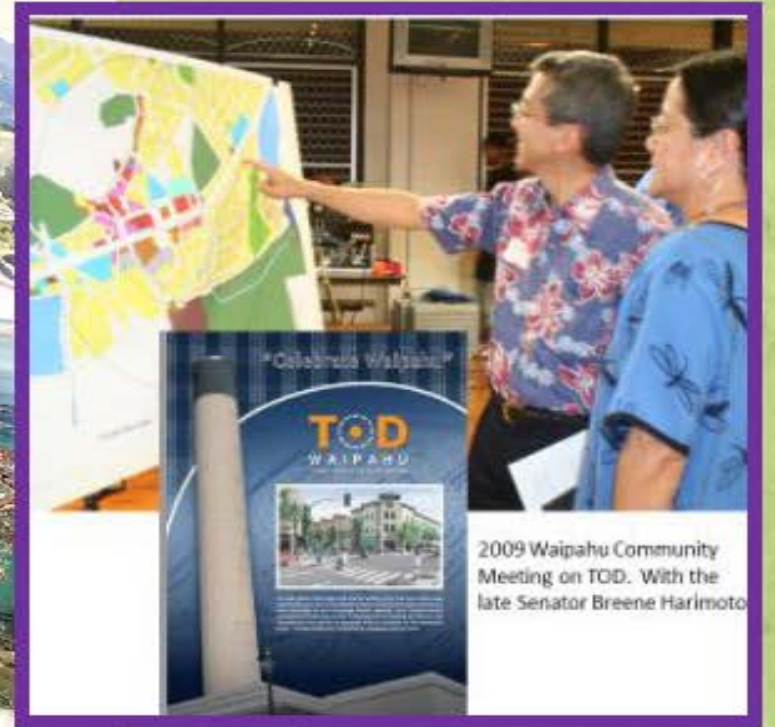
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Department of Planning and Permitting  
City and County of Honolulu  
December 2017

2006-

# Transit-Oriented Development Plans and Regulations



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# 2019: Update to Short Term Rental Law: 30 Years Later



City and County of HONOLULU

Government Departments Commission City Services

## City & County of Honolulu Short-Term Rentals

**Short-Term Rentals**

*The laws and updates currently in effect.*

Short-term rentals (STRs) have become a popular way to travel. STRs are not subject to the same rules as long-term rentals. STRs are subject to the same rules as long-term rentals. STRs are subject to the same rules as long-term rentals.

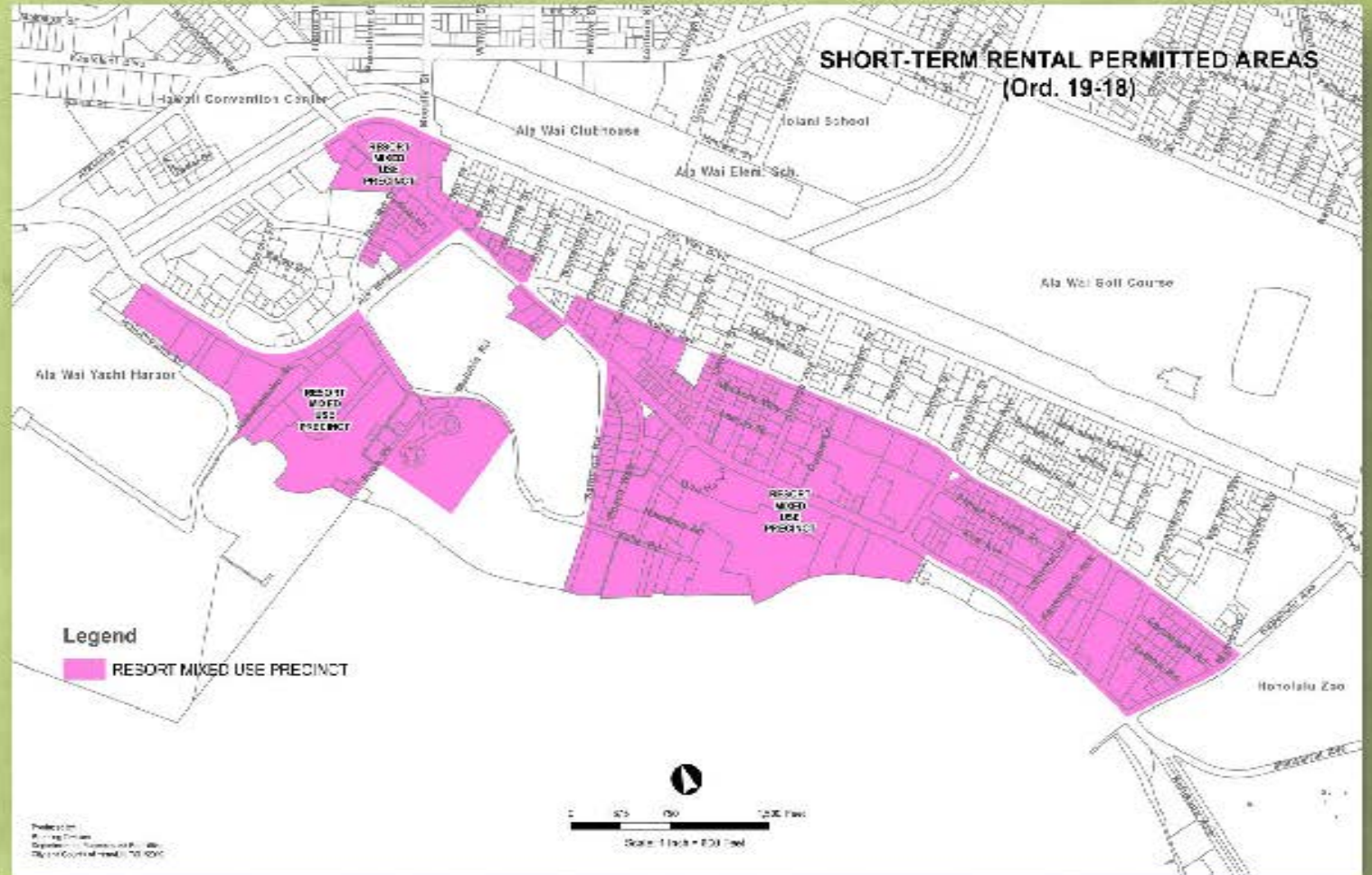
**Key Information:**

- STRs are subject to the same rules as long-term rentals.
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**Map of Ordinance 19-18:**

- STRs are permitted in certain areas.
- STRs are prohibited in certain areas.

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# 2014-2019 IAL Mapping (45,400 Acres)





# HCPO Annual Conferences: DPP as Host Agency



2012 Host Hotels:  
Aulani and Ihilani



**HCPO 2001**  
 Hawaii Congress of Planning Officials Conference  
 September 10-12, 2001  
 Aulani Resort, Aiea, Hawaii

**Registration Fee:**  
 \$100 per person  
 Includes Conference materials, Registration materials, Welcome Dinner, Dinner, Mobile Knowledge & Sports, and a Welcome Gift.

**Registration Deadline:**  
 October 10, 2001  
 Registrations received after this date will be accepted on a space-available basis.

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First Scheduled for  
Week of 9/11/01

**HCPO / PacGeo Conference 2006**  
 Maui, Hawaii, September 18-20, 2006

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**HCPO / HIGICC 2008 Conference**

**Building Resilient Communities**

**Sendai, Waikiki**

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**SEPTEMBER 20-22, 2017**

**Hawaii Congress of Planning Officials Conference**

**Neighbors in Paradise**  
 Alohilani Resort Waikiki Beach

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**Congratulations again to  
this year's award winners!**

**Mahalo!**